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If the result of the late election shall drive the theorist out of politics it will be a blessing for the country. All of the recent troubles of the people had their origin in the free trade doctrine presched by enthusiastic theorists.

The fact that the Democrats so dread to see him in the Speaker's chair again is of itself sufficient to cause the Republicans to make Mr. Reed Speaker of the next House.

Very naturally, Democratic Congress men regard the coming short session as a solemn affair. Funerals usually are.

It is not at all strange that Senator Hill finds it difficult to shake off "that tired feeling." So do all the rest of the Democrats.

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Gresham will now swear off on foreign I policies. It is time they did.

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Ah! woe for the word that is never said Till the ear is deaf to hear, and woe for the lack of the fainting head Of the ringing shout of cheer; Ah! woo for the laggard feet that trend

In the mournful wake of the bler. What booteth help when the heart is numb What booteth a broken spar of love thrown out when the lips are And life's barque drifteth far,

Where sorrowful steps must fall.

Ere the bier is spread with the pall

For haffling most in this dream world.

its lonesome nights and its weary days.

And its struggles forlorn with fate,

is that bitterest grief, too doep for tears.

-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar

A FAIR EXCHANGE

And the dead beyond your call.

With its tangles small and great ,

Of the help that comes too late.

Nor send reserves whom the flags are fur

Early one morning Macy strolled to sh! far and fast from the alien past. Over the meaning bar? A pitiful thing the gift to-day That is dross and nothing worth ; Chough if it had come but yesterday, It has brimmed with sweet the earth seated herself comfortably, proceeded A fading rose in a death-cold hand, That perished in want and dearth.

"BROOKSIDE FARM, August 5. *Dear Max-I know you will be rexed with me because I have only The fain would help in this world of ours. Bring help in time to the waning powers, written you short notes. To tell the truth, I fell ill when I came, but now ing you all about who, which, what and where.

sought after.

"One is an invalid—is almost near though not nearly so ill, is so one, the she opened it she saw it was not hers. She looked for the signature. It read C. A. There is only one O. A. ers in Rockport. be so disagreeable?

Mrs Harem sat in a little rocker, hemming the last dish thinks money is all "Mrs. B— is in reduced circum towel of the pile beforeher. She looked stances. There seems to be a flavor

around her kitchen, surveying the newly | the best spread of what is left, though. painted floor, the . 'Miss K- is a laty of uncertain new range and age. If she would get a good match glanced beyond ixtc on her false hair she would look bet the dining-room ter. She simpers and always wants s withits new appoint gentleman around to kill the snake ments. She also, ind bugs when we go picnicking. "Mrs. F- is bony, angular and with her mind's eye, surveyed with suspicious, always watching to see it complacency several room somebody isn't doing something in-The old house had been changed, judicious. Fan and I give her plenty The roof had been raised one story, of opportunity, for we always manage To tell the truth, it had been raised to act our worst when her green eyer several times in a small domestic way are watching us. Fan is a distant relaand her demands were recognized. Mr. Harem objected to change, but 50 sayshere or do anything except

enlarging the old house and taking city

the is only extenteen.

boarders.

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Now everything was ready and it was not often see. She seems tired and expected the first couple would make expected the first couple would make expected the next day. Mrs. Haren would went to take a regular Rip Van "Yes, but you needn't be afraid of the next day. Winkle map. It must be hard work to was ready for them, even to the nice Winkle san. It must be hard work to ne, Miss Reeves. Now I am going to doaf cake reposing in a tin pail, safely teach. I don't think teachers are half ask you to do me a favor. Will you

people, and both had the reputation of man, twenty-eight years old, perhaps being spry. Mrs. Harem in partic One day he is sober and dignified as a eing spry. Mrs. Harem, in particjudge. Then he seems about forty. Lishby, don't send it." alar, had a reputation of possessing "faculty" in a great degree, which Next day he frolics like a boy. Then meant the adjustment of her affairs he seems eighteen. He is really nice, toward securing bread and bankstock, but sometimes I feel quite afraid o'

my spring chickens, an' aigs, an' but ter, an' your vegetables an' milk, an' pleasant places here, for he used to letter speak for me." He took her berries for the pickin', should think live here when a boy; so we'll all rely hands in his own. berries for the pickin', should think live here when a boy; so we if all rely more difference, the we'd orter do well. An'all them hosses o' yourn can be put to account, an' if you'll jest let me hev the managin', I'll resk' but it'll all come out right!"

I wouldn't dare; besides, he doesn't care very much for ladies' society, and he never would think of a silly little with think of a silly little with think of a silly little with him of a sill with of there with him is not a little with him of the with him of a sill of the with him of "Wal; Sallie, you kin hev it all your thing like me.

"Now you know all about us, and I own way. I'm jest goin' to wash my hands of the hull business. I'll agree will keep you informed if you feel as to take orders from you jest as if I was interest. She folded this and then discovered a hired man an', let you run the con her envelopes were at the house. She sarn, 'ceptin' my work on the farm: descended from her perch to return to course you won't meddle with that: an Ive got a likely feller comin to the house. As she came down the let night an' he will be at your disposal, ter fell unnoticed by her side, and she too, so I don't see but you air well walked on, leaving the missive behind

fixed. If you'll only charge'em enough her. -- Moonwhile - Jown havond the **sout "Let me alone fer that, Josiah!" medder," Mr. Cleval Ashby, tired of

she replied, significantly. "I'm goin' angling, stretched himself under are the here a good price and houses old pine tree, and using his hat for a to hev a good price, an' no hosses desk scratched off the following epistle "Brookside Farm, Aug. 5. When the stage arrived next day it "DEAR OLD BOY-I deserve no end

brought the expected guests, Mrs. Simson, her sister, Miss Abigail Haynes, and a young lady, Miss Macy is I have felt disinclined to write even ages may be placed both are pointed you. You will know there must be a "So we are the first to arrive?" said special reason. You know I promised ward.—New Orleans Times-Democrat. to tell you if anything special ever happened to me. Well—I own up— Mrs. Simson. "Yes, but I expect another termorrer, a young man who used to confess the soft impeachment and all know us well. His folks used ter live that. I am fairly caught and no misknow us well. His tolks used ter live take. There never was another before round here, but they air all dead an' take. There never was another before

thrown in either!"

result of a fright at a fire. She seemed

gone, an' he had a fancy to come up and there never will be again. 'She here to spend a couple o' ,weeks, so I is all my fancy painted her,' etc., but Journalistsaid he could come. The next day the gentleman, Cleval been here five weeks and shall stay Ashby, arrived. As he did not seem while she stays.

Socially inclined. Mrs. Simson did not "You may call me a fool if you like," socially inclined, Mrs. Simson did not

but I can't go until she goes, and The house rapidly filled, and before then-well, I must make up my mind the week had passed the full number to live without her. Does she know!

He folded it compactly, placed it is

ain pocket, intending to add the en-Cleval Ashby was tall, dark velope at the house. He hastened, muscular, with pieroing dark eyes; seeing it was short ent across the man of marked individualities, good prchard

there fancy free, thought Mr. Ashly different from the ordinary young course, she is not at liberty, even if

man and resolved to study him; so the were inclined. "There is but one M. among us, and and all the white skin removed, the each was kept busy, unconscious of the surveillance of the other, and be to it must be Macy. And to think the is sometimes afraid of me! I don't to the think or anges divided into quarters.—New York Times the lower end of the orchard and wonder! I must be ferociously cross some days. I have to be stern in orcarried a small portfolio, and, having possess her of that idea. To me she s the wisest woman in the world.

ind I must carry it to her."

He retraced his steps, took the let

and the inhabitants thereof are very le closer he would have seen it was much like other folks, with one exceptais own letter he had placed there. He was right in his conjecture. He three men, one of whom is very much met Macy, who was on her way to

R. AND MRS. be glad when he is gone over. Now, among us—it must be, Mr. Ashby's."

Harem were farm. that sounds hard, but why need people She resolutely closed her eyes to the be so disagreeable?

"Of the ladies, Mrs. A— is wealth; temptation to read it and started to find him. He was out in a hammock.

"I lost a letter this morning." she "I lost a letter this morning," she began, confusedly, "and when I went o look for it I found this. I thought it was mine at first, but I see it is of better days about her. She makes signed C. A. Is it yours?"

He took it and recognized it. "Yes, it is mine; but yours?" He addenly put his hand in his pocket and drew out hers. "Why! That's mine!

your Then I decided to carry it back, and I suppose I must have put mine there by mistake." Le looked distressed. Each began of opportunity, for we always manage to wonder if the other had read any

"I did not read yours," said Macy before timbers made an appearance live of Mrs. C-, another lady here in a tone which carried conviction "Well, I shall confess to you if yo Mrs. Harem was determined to have real and knit. She is really good. I hang me for it. I caught sight of my it. She said she "wanted to see some like her and I like Fan sometimes. She name and I read just that part of itthing of the world." This to her mean: | 5 a bit free and sentimental, but ther no more. I'm sorry." Macy looked

actonished

hidden from Jake, the chore boy.

The election I spoke of is Cleva mean all the way through!" He gave her the letter and she began to read.

She finished, paused a moment, as if irresolute: then she said: "Mr. "Why not? It is truth!"

"No, it isn't either! I am not en gaged to make a match with anybody!"
"Then what did your aunt say that toward securing of the second securing of the second securing of the second securing of the second s

"Now you know," he said "Yes May I keep the letter?" she sked a little timidly. "Yes, if you care for it. I shall write a very different one to my friend

now."—Chicago News.

Horses, when asleep, always have one ear pointed to the front. Exactly why, no human being can tell, but the probability is that the practice is a when asleep. Whether or not this is the case, the fact is certain that while cattle are apparently indifferent as to the position of their ears when sleepof censure for my silence, but the fact ing, and no matter how these append-

> like horses always point one ear for-TEMPORARILY-ALL THE YEAR.

Journalist--- "You bet I know him to other."---Texas Siftings. INSECTS ON VEGETABLES.

of twelve were comfortably established Not except by suspicion. Her auni exets clinging to the vegetables fresh drain on paper and send to the table and all seemed contented. We wish has hinted to me of the brilliant match from market. Make a strong brine of with a sauce made of an ounce of to give you a particular introduction to Miss Macy Reeves. She was of dumb, of course. Now that I have of water. Place the vegetables in this and a tablespoonful of caster sugar. medium height, slight, graceful, with freed my mind to you, I have one re with the stelks uppermost. Let them a good, sensible face, lighted by honest quest to make. When I see you, don't remain there for a couple of hours. The diamond, though hard, is one speak of her to me. I could not bear This will destroy the insects which of the most brittle of stones. A fall crowned with an abundance of yellow it. Cupid's arrow, of which we have cluster in the leaves, and they will sink on a wooden floor will sometimes crack hair. She looked ill and nervous, the lested so much, has struck me deeply to the bottom of the pan.—Now York and ruin a fine diamond. "C. A." World

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO THE PROTT. man of marked individualities, good and reliable. He knew all the brooks, hills and glens for miles around and was no address, and only the signature ook great pleasure in going over the datunts.

Although not particularly attracted a ladies' society, he was attracted to ladies' society, he was attracted to ladies' society, he was attracted to ladies' society, he was lattracted to ladies' society, he was lattracted to ladies' society. The read in the same lattracted to ladies' society, he was lattracted to ladies' society. The read just the latter way. Cherries, strawberries and other latter latte dacy and mentally resolved to study temptation to read? He read just tile way. Cherries, strawberries and other ser in a quiet way.

Macy, on her part, who had come the green to think the standard only the largest being chosen. Pineon the grass to think. "Shouldn't only the largest being chosen. Pinedare!" he repeated. "That means, of apples should be cut into thin slices, and these again divided into quarters. Oranges and lemons should be pared

> York Times. HOW TO WASH DISHES. Do you know how to wash dishes! Not merely so that you get them of the kitchen table into the china closet, Well, she has evidently lost this here | but so that the despised and dreaded task becomes almost a pleasure. This is the way to accomplish that result.

He placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes almost prosect. The placed it in his pocket and task becomes the cooking is the way to accomplish that result. truth, I fell ill when I came, but now are to look for it. I will leave it and leave them to soak. When the meal it feel like chatting with you and tell the need not know I have seen it." with a knife, for that scratches and and where.

"This is really a comfortable place on the grass. Had he examined a lite over bread. Put the plates in one and the glass and silver together. Have a bowl of water cool enough to allow your hand to remain in it a few minutes without scalding, but hot, and been born growed up. wash the glasses with soap in that Dry them as fast as they are washed. air dries them, and does it in streak where the water is trickling down where the water is trickling down. Have a soft, clean, lintless cloth for

> this purpose. Then wash the silver; the water the Home Comer—"What has become of should be very hot for this. If there the Hon. Mr. Silvertongue, the great the Hon. Mr. Silvertongue, the Hon. M are any crevices, clean them with a American patriot?" brush kept for the purpose. Dry on s clean towel and polish with silver a castle in Europe."—New York

Next wash your cups and saucersone at a time. Use a mop with a handle, and don't, in this day and generated Mr. Sappy—"There's nothing like kitchen conveniences known as a soap- time." it will dry partially and streakily, and my."-Truth. be rough to the touch. After the cups and saucers, wash the plates in and then the pots and pans.

ivory handles be dipped in hot water. troit Free Press. Tins may be kept in a state of dazzling brightnesss by being rubbed with sifted wood ashes or with whiten-Copper utelisils should be scoured with brick dust and flannel.

using. The towels should never be thrown aside in a damp tump, but should be hung to dry, and then dropped into the kitchen hamper against washing day.

The dishpan should be thoroughly washed with soap and water, scoured bought and paid for, and insured and and rinsed with scalding water, dried and hung on its own hook. Then the mortgaged, and everything." Good sink should be scoured and rinsed with scalding water, in which common sods

has been dissolved. - New York World. Tomatoes are healthy and tomatoes as your daughter has are growing cheap. Therefore, the left. I just leave the house whenever New York Recorder concludes, rules she begins to play."—Chicago Inter-

tomatoes lightly in a pan containing two ounces of melted butter. When almost done carefully drop a raw egg from the shell into the hollow of each tomato. When the egg is perfectly set take each one separately from the pan and lay it on a small, round slice artist?" of buttered toast; dust with a little ."Oh, he can get along on one med coraline pepper and sprinkle a little a day."-Chicago Inter newly grated ham over the white of each egg. Serve on a hot dish, with a garnish of nasturtium flowers and

relic of the time when they were wild dozen smooth-skinned, medium-sized brought me some flowers or sweet tomatoes; cut a piece off the top of every night?" each and scoup out a portion of the in-terior. Scald, bone and fillet three "but payday is yet a week off, and] anchovies; pound in a mortar with a generally get broke about the midd half pint of freshly-skinned shrimps, a of the month."—Boston Globe. tablespoonful of ham, one of taragon leaves, a pinch of salt and a dash of cayenne. Mix together and nearly fill each tomato with the mixture then pour into each a little oil and Visitor—"Do you know that gentle tard; lay the tomatoes in a bed of vinegar, seasoned with prepared mus-Tomato Fritters-Boil, peel and is all my fancy painted her, etc., but she is unattainable as the moon. Have of him. He is one of these fellows whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls pound to a pulp four tomatoes. Beat

who is temporarily embarrased for of cream, two tablespoonfuls of white money from one year's end to the wine, seasoned with a little grated nutmeg and dash of cinnamon. Beat until very light; then divide into small frit-Sometimes you will find small in ters and fry in a pan of heated butter;

numorous sketches from

VARIOUS SOURCES. Emergency-A Financier-W? Doesn't Bother Doctors-It Silenced Him-AStrain on ...

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I never thought before That I'd like to learn to shoot, But I'm living now next door
To a man who plays the flute.
—New York Harald

A FINANCIER. Hubby-"You're worth a million ta Wifey-"Can I get an advance of

HISTORY AS SHE IS TAUGHT. Teacher-"How many trips did Co nbus make to the New World?" Boy-"Three, mum." Teacher-"And after which one c hese did he die?"-Truth.

NO HAGGLING. Young Man-"So Miss Ells is you. oldest sister? Who comes after her?

Little Boy-"I guess papa must s If you let them stand upon a tray that Little Boy-"He's always wantin

HARD ON A BOY.

A STRAIN ON PATRIOTISM Home Comer-"What has become o Weekly.

IT SILENCED HIM. tion, be without one of those wire saying the right thing at the right shaker. Wipe each cup and saucer She-"Yes; there's keeping your before putting it out of your hand, or mouth shut when you have nothing t

THE MECHANICAL OSTRICIL the same way. Then clean the tins, Susan—"Clocks is mighty modest, Hiram. They keep their hands over To clean knives, rub with a soft ther faces all the time."

flunnel dipped in powdered bath Hiram—"So they do, Susan, but brick, or in wood ashes. Never let the they don't hide their figgers."-De

UNPROFESSIONAL Man of the House-"What are you doing there?"___ Tramp at the Back Door---"I ain't with brick dust and flannel.

The dish cloths and mops should be perfessional for us to do anything washed, scalded and dried after each all?"-Detroit Free Press.

> NOT A TENANT. Neighbor-"Does your father reptthat house you live in?" Boy "No, indeed. It's his own

TRIES THE SOUL "I suppose it must take a great deal of patience to get dong in musi

IMPORTANT ATTRIBUTE. "Fewbites really thinks he will ometimes become famous as a paint

"No."

SATISPACTORILY EXPLAINED.

"Henry," she whispered, as though earful of the worst, "do you love me earful of the worst, Tomatoes and Shrimps-Choose a less than a fortnight ago, when you

of the month."-Boston Globe. THE YOUNG IDEA SHOOTS The Sister's Beau-"So, Johnny, you're going to be a chemist like papa, eh? And did you know this diamond of mine was the same substance charcoal?"

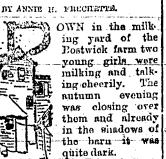
Johnny-"No. T. S. B .- "And hasn't papa told yor Johnny-'No. He said it

oaste."-Life. WHAT TO EXPECT

The facetious man had built himself nice new house with a stone verand and a step up in front and took ? friend to look at it. "Very nice; very nice, indeed," said the friend, critically, "but it has such set look. Lacks expression, you

"Of course," replied the ownerbut what else could you expect from: a house with such a stony stair?" And he sat down on the steps and laughed -Detroit Free Press.

Cassie saved the Spoons.



one unbroken "good time."

any along.

ad overtaken them all 'In that case be spry, for I'm lungry and want you to pour out my ten for me. I like to have a pretty face opposite me at table."

Rose dragged herself up the narrow, unclosed stairs and into Cassie's room. "Well, Rose, you must be about arms around her sister. autumn evening tuckered out. You came upstairs as "Oh, Cassie, there is one of them downstairs," came in a whisper. The girls were Rose and Cassie Bost-

wick, and their pleasant chatter fol-A ghost downstairs!" lowed their parents upon a journey "No-no-a tramp!" they had that morning undertaken. They were also speculating as to when rm did not trouble them much. Es- we do-try to think." strong, and to her life was a grand

pretend to be Ned;" thinking aloud. frolic, and her sixteen years had been "I'm afraid not." Another silence dedicated to thought At the house their younger sister, "Rose." Florence, was preparing the supper "Yes." and entertaining "the baby," a boy of

three, who between the falling of ning and the pangs of hunger was growing sleepy and low spirited Out from the kitchen's open door talk about chasing him off the farm." appetizing odors of coffee and frying "It's our only enance." ham stole to greet the two girls as they "Don't count on me. I can't help came toward the house with their brimming pails of frothy milk.

"It smells good," said Cassie, "and I'm hungry as a tramp-" "Oh, Cassie, why did you say that? I'll do the chasing. Rush down stairs come. and scream and scream—and bang the about tramps. I always feel creepy when I'm about the barn after dark door to, and just shriek: 'She's out-ready—he wasn't to start home till he also reap (Gal. 6:7). anyway, and now-" "Well, my saying that won't bring "They are positively the only things

in the world that I am afraid of.' "Well, then, I'm not afraid of them. and scream." And suppose one should come along, Rose's over strained nerves were her surely three great, stout girls ought to best allies, and as she flew down the be able to take care of themselves." ping on my heels. Let's run."

some needed changes in her toilet, the skirts eleared the door, she turned and self out as a dreadful creature" rebaby had roused from his tired nap, and was taking a rather mournful in it, shricking: "She's out—she's out of "Hello! What's this I'm breaking my terest in the preparations for supper, her room!"
when Rose, who had just stopped to To the mys ask him whether he would have honey but one solution to her behavioror preserves, heard a stealthy stap fright had overthrown her sister's

at home?"

rather a jocular manner. "And I don't see any bulldog loafing "Our dord, he is dead," explained

the baby, solemnly. "Well that's a good thing. Will the old gentleman be in soon?" "I-I don't know-you-I-I hope so. Is there any message you would like to leave for him?"

Before the man could answer, the boy's voice was again heard. "My favor ho's dorn orf."

work for me though. I'm rather over it. hungry, so you may dish up that ham a 'Oh, do at once, my dear." This to poor kill him." usually a very fair appetite and I am scramble to his feet. sure I will relish it."

He tossed his hat down beside the he yelled. "Can't you hold her, you chair which he drew up to the table. screaming idiots?" and half crawling, With the light falling full upon his dirty, insolent face, Rose knew that door which had stood partly open danger. You will have to undergo a surgical while believe (13).

Doctor—In order to effect a cure while believe (13).

When tribulation ariseth or persent operation. Patient—Is it really door which had stood partly open danger. You will have to undergo a surgical while believe (13). her greatest dread was before her. since he entered.

asked the tramp, suspiciously. "You've | wildly through the dusk, asked the tramp, suspiciously. "You've not got any big cousin or uncle or anything of that kind upstairs that you are going to call to tea, are you?" told, no, there is no one upstairs all was still.

"There's your hat—I'll fire it after you," she called, and a sharp report rang out on the quiet evening air, then all was still.

"The boring an artesian well at Eur ka, Cal., they found charred wood at a depth of 600 feet, and at 580 took out shells and a portion of a skeleton of a bird.

why she said "poor sister," unless it fleeing across the meadow in the dis SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON why she said "poor sister," unless it was from the sense of calamity which

was closing over though you were eighty," said Cassic, them and already looking up from the shoe she was fast in the shadows of tening. "Why, what ails you? You the barn it was look as if you had seen a ghost!"

100 t know about that, but I've aved the spoons anyway."

110 the spoons anyway." "What do you mean, Rose Bostwick? | shoot." "Oh, Cassie, you splendid brave

"Whew!" and Cassie gave a low heir brother, who had driven them to whistle, "And I s'pose you're scared?" looked over her shoulder from the "Oh, Cassie, I feel as if I were chok- door which she was barricading. back. They were bright, capable ing! Do hurry down; he may be irls with little timidity about them, killing poor little Florence and the baby that the fact that they were com- -what shall we do? The baby has mind. I was doing 'Ophelia' the other

that the fact that they were comwhat shall alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in pracaratively alone upon an isolated told him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. What can day up in my room, so I was in practold him we are all alone. Cassie sat swinging the button hook sive maniac. Now I hope you girls Cassie sat swinging the button hook will never, again make disrespect in her hand and thinking very hard and full of resource, she would have aughed to scorn any one suggesting the thought of fear. She was big and "Yes, I've told him."

Cassie sat swinging the button hook will never, again make disrespect and fast.

"Does he know I'm here?"

"Yes, I've told him."

"Yes, I've told him." "Then it would be no use for in

> "I'm going to be crazy. I'm going Again and again they thought they to chase him off the farm." chase him off the farm." heard stealing footsteps, and, although "Oh, Cassie, you can't. He's a great the door was locked and doubly locked,

> big impudent wretch. What folly to they drew up into battle line whenyou. I couldn't h lp chase a fly!"
>
> "You can screat, I s'pose?"
>
> "Oh, yes, I can to that."

Rose's over strained nerves were her whistle to me." best allies, and as she flew down the thankful that somebody beside a traing stairs, it was the easiest thing in the thankful that somebody beside a traing thankful that somebody beside a traing thankful that somebody besides thankful thankful that somebody besides thankful thankful that some body besides thankful thank "Oh, Cassie dear, please stop talking world for her to give one piercing is coming," interrupted Florence. "Oh, Cassie dear, please stop talking with the story and the story and so am I," demurely agreed the way side (5).

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Rose. "Do go to the door, Cassie, Your hardness of heart (Matt. 19:8). "And spill the milk? Not much;" kitchen, and for the moment seemed and peep out and make sure that it isn't Hardened by the "decentfulness of sir The kitchen looked so bright and to paralyze its inmates. As she burst that dreadful creature coming back."

cheery as they entered it, that Rose in upon them, Florence was transfixed "Are you a dreadful creature comseemed to leave her fears outside with midway of the table and the stove, ing to murder us all!" demanded Casthe duskiness, and by the time she had with the platter of ham in her hands sie of the whistler, setting the door I will take the stony heart out of their strained the milk and put it away she the baby had climbed upon a chair—slightly ajar and thrusting her head tlesh (Ezek. 11:19). had forgotten that tramps existed.

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To the mystified Florence there came or preserves, heard a stealthy step fright had overthrown her sister's parel to me if you please," requested the good ground (8).

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The good ground (Mark,

this dirty looking stranger might not angry demands that the Coor be opened. on legitimate business or whether he was her one horror—a tramp.

This timepiece will cost the hard seven and quickly follows, just where my waking orbs can anth been sown (Mark. 4:15). "Any of your big brothers in?" with loved by a hand in which was clutched

a gun. "She's got the gun-oh, Florence run to the baby, sried Rose.
"Who's that?" demanded the apparition, making a rush toward the

tramp.
"Here, keep off-leave me alone," backing away and warding off an exnected blow. She stood before him, tall, strong

and agile. "I won't leave you alone. What do you mean locking me into that room? I'm no more crazy than you are. Writes poetry now and then, spens. What's this?" as she stumbled over the "Where's he gone, sonny?"

"Where's he gone, sonny?"

"He's dorn on the tars, so's my mover—and my brover he putted yem on—and he won't be home 'till I'm asleep—and he's doin' to brin' me a drum and put it in my bed."

(Oh, how Rose longed to shake the strong had put beside one of the interior towns, where he had deposited the silver spoons from the postic measure on day a prominent citizen died and a friend of his, who knew the voung man and his poetry, on the muzzle of the gun she gave it. (Oh, how Rose longed to shake the on the muzzle of the gun she gave it a shy!)

whirl which sent the spoons clittering where it is good shape " soid the control of the con Well, then, ladies, since you are in overy direction, then advancing the editor. likely to be alone, I think I'll stay and upon him she thrust the hat and gun "All the facts?" inquired the keep you company, and since you into the face of the horrified man. friend.

press me to, I will stay to tea and spend With a volley of oaths he sprang backthe evening. Don't go to any artra ward, upsetting his chair and falling poet from Detroit."

"Oh, don't kill him, Cassie, don't in grave doubt Florence, who had shrunk almost into will have a merry time, gayly brightening; 'I suppose it will he invisibility behind the stove-pipe, and dancing about him and prodding him safe enough for the young fellow: the who seemed glued to the spot. "I've sharply with the gun, as he tried to man will be buried before the poem "Keep off with that gun, can't you!"

With her knees almost sinking under . "Where are you going, my pretty her, she started toward the stairs, for maid? Don't you try to get away, ttent—But I have understood in an she felt that she must let the intrepid shouted Cassie as she flitted lightly operation of that character only one recovers in every 10,000. Doctor-I Cassie know, and find out what she after him. The tramp stayed not to answer her question nor to obey her know, but 9, 99 have already died; Where are you going, my dear? command, but clearing the door fled you are the 10,000th one, you will surely recover .-- Truth.

rection of the highway.
"He'll think twice before inviting himself to supper another time," qui-etly remarked Cassie with a satisfied smile.

Oh. Cassie darling, you have saved our lives," cried Florence, flinging her 'I don't know about that, but I've

We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. dirty old tramp hop; she didn't really shoot him, she was just playing ing Spiritual Growth.

girl, how did you ever happen to think to go crazy?" asked Rose, as she

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 8: 4-15. Chirist teach T.—Matt. 13 : 10-17. Occasion W.—Psa. 19: 7-14. The seed. comments upon any little private the T.—Acts 14: 8-20. Wayside hear tivated my dramatic talents, what would have become of you, I'd like to know?"

It was some time before the tida wave of excitement subsided sufficient S.—Acts 8: 26-39. Good ground. ly for the girls to settle down for the These Home Readings are the selecevening or for the baby to go to sleep. ons of the International Bible Readng Association.) ever the autumn wind shook down a

shower of leaves upon the roof. Just as the clock was on the stroke of eight a pleasant sound come fitfully to them. It was a softly whistled tune, and the cheery cadence told of a mind - Well, you do the screaming and free from unpleasant doubts of wel- He that soweth the good seed is the

"Surely that can't be Ned back al- Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall she's out—she's coming down stairs! 9," said-liose, going to the window and 2. The Seed:-And you will see what a perfectly beau- cautiously peeping out under the cur- To sow his seed (5).

whistie to me. The seed is the word of God (Luke the hours, half and quarter hours)

(Heb. 3:13). "Are you a dreadful creature com-Rocky places, where they

The thorns (7). Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth (Gen. 3:18). neck over?" as the owner of the voice Others fell upon the thorns tripped upon an old alouch hat. "Bring that article of wearing ap-

swered Rose.—Courier-Journal

appears."

No Objections Offeren.

No Danger,

Doctor-In order to effect a cure

A young man of Detroit, who

upon the porch. A moment later, the door was pushed slowly open and a ward her crying: "She's crazy! Oh, flood of light out upon the visitor. 4:S).

"That is a little token of remem the ground.....brought forth plenti-"Good evening, ladies. Is your pa "Who's crazy?" yelled the tramp.

The baby now wildly terrified set up holding the hat out at arm's length, a loud weeping, while from the stair
settle to her own satisfaction whether way came a succession of blows and fork or rolling pin or something artis. It was troddent. The ground.....

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fully (Luke 1:
have long wanted a gilt toasting fork or rolling pin or something artis. It was trodden under foot (5). tic for my room; now I shall em The birds came and devoured them be some new neighbor, who had come A moment more it was forced ajar, and broider these shot holes and gild the (Matt. 13:4).

> rest upon it as they open in the morn-It withered away (6). ing. Ah, this hat will ever have stirring memories for me, friend George," When the sun was risen, they were eyeing the young man dramatically, scorched (Matt. 13:6).
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> He looked at her a moment then Because it had no root, burst into a hearty laugh. "Is she

The thorns.....choked it (7). "Yes, she's the dearest and bravest The thorns grew up, and choked them lunatic in the world, George," an-Matt. 13:7). It yielded no fruit (Mark 4:7). Other.....brought forth fruit (8). ome a hundredfold, some sixty, som

thirty (Matt. 13:8). writes poetry now and then, spent Violded fruit, growing up and increase

Let us follow on to know the Lord Seek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7:7). If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God (Jas. 1:5). 2. By the Wayside:

"Yes, and a poem by our visiting | The devil.....taketh away the word from their heart (12). The friend began rubbing his chin When any one heareth.....and under standeth it not (Matt. 13:19). "All right, all right," he exclaimed, When they have heard, straightway cometh Satan (Mark. 4:15). Understandest thou what thou readest Acts 8:30). On the Rock: These have no root, which for

white believe (13). dangerous? Doctor—No danger; you Who.....straightway receive it with will recover, without a doubt. Patient-But I have understood in an Ye were running well; who did hinde you? Gal. 5:7). 4. Among Thorns: They are choked with cares

> pleasures (14). Shoke the word, and he becometh un fruitful (Matt. 13: 22). The lasts of other things entering choke the word (Mark 4: 19). Lest any root of bitterness springing u trouble you (Heb. 12: 15)

Such asbring forth fruit wit atience (15)... to that heareth the word, and under standeth it (Matt. 13:23). Buch as bear the word, and accept it and bear fruit (Mark 4: 20).

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Christ Teaching by Parables

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LESSON PLAN.

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GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

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ESSON OUTLINE: 2 Unfolding Truth, vs. o

GOLDEN TEXT: The seed is the word

God.-Luke 8:11.

ing by parables,

TIPSSON ANALYSIS

The sower went forth to sow (5).

the seed of man (Jer. 31: 27).

Son of man (Matt. 13: 37).

I. ILLUSTRATING GROWTIL

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LESSON TEXT.

ious Son of God.

They make you to be not idle nor un fruitful (2 Pet. 1:8). Verse 5,- "The sower went forth to sow his seed," (1) The sower: (2) The

seed; (3) The soil; (4) The success. Verse 8 .- "He that hath ears to hear let him hear." (1) Man's capacity; (2) Man's duty.

Verse 10.—"Unto you it is given t know the mysterics of the kingdom. (1) The profoundest of mysteries; (2) 1 1. Illustrating Growth, va The highest of knowledge; (3) The bes

of gift. Verse 12 .- "Those by the way side." 1) Their deficiencies; (2) Their dangers;) Their possibilities. Verse 13.—"Those on the rock." (1) Quick response; (2) Early exposure; 3) Fatal failure. Verse 14,-"That which fell among the thorns." (1) Good seed; (2) Ready response; (3) Evil environment; (4 Disastrous development.

Verse 15 .-- "That in the good ground." (1) Good seed; (2) Proper sowing; (3) Fertile soil; (4) Joyous F.—John 6: 59-66. On rocky harvesting .- (1) A proper reception; (2) A healthful development; (3) A S.—Mark 10 : 17-27. Among ich recompense. LESSON BIBLE READING.

> Multiplying a people (Jer. 31: 27, 28) Scattering a people (Zech. 10; 9).
> Working (Job 4: 8; Hos. 10: 12; Gal. Giving (Eccl. 11: 6; 2 Cor. 9: 6).

Preaching (Matt 13: 3-8, 31, 32; 1 Cor Christ's atoning work (John 12; 24) Man's burial (1 Cor. 15; 36-38).

SYMBOLISM OF SOWING.

A TALKING WATCH.

New Application of an Invention The restless, fortune-hunting man of the world is so busy nowayays that he can hardly find time to take his tiful lunatic I will be—it's a good thing I have this old dress on—and thing I have this old dress on—and only one shoe. Now make a rush—and scream."

To sow his seed (5).

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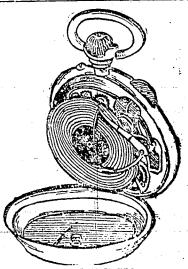
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> To make a little watch talk has undoubtedly been beyond the mos sanguine expectations of inventors. The autophonic construction of M. Sivan is really nothing more than the Edison phonograph on a small



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though he made a very thorough and

energetic canvass at several different

times. Apparently he was able to

gratify every other political ambition

and few of the present generation can

emember when he did not appear at

the head of his state delegation in the

safe to predict another bond issue before

The man who supposes that th

country will ever adopt the single gold

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ne who thinks we shall adopt the single

ilver standard. It is the conservatives

not the extremists, who usually contro

nessage this year as they did last. It

Mr. Cleveland says questions relating

to our banks and currency have some

unsatisfactory features. Have they an

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland favors free

ugar, but if so he neglected to say s

There are certain kinds of econem

We not only expect our faults to be

forgiven, but we are a little disappoint-

ed if we do not receive a little extra

that don't pay. Trying to straighten o

his message to Congress.

crooked pin is one of them.

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It seems that five cent cotton is r

nore popular in the South than fifty

ent wheat in the West. The idea is

gradually dawning upon some minds

hat all the industries of this country

are in the same boat,—that you cannot

expect to sell your own products at a

high price and purchase those of others

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York, Executrix of David Furbush, de
crased, by direction of the Surrogate of the
County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to
the creditors of the said David Furbush to
bring in their debts, demands and claims
against the estate of the said decedent, under
oath, within nine months from this date, of
they will be forever barred of any action
therefor against the said Executrix.

Dated November 22nd, 1894.

CHARLOTTE M. YORK,
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Dr. W. B. JENNINGS, Executor, Haddonfield, N. J.

the next Congress meets.

s easy to guess why.

other kind?

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says; "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Bandand Judge Leon Abbett, who died last Tuesday, was for thirty years one of the most active and prominent Democrats in New Jersey. He was twice elected Governor, but never achieved the goal which he steadily sought—that of the United States Senatorship. He received the caucus nomination of his party for this office in 1887, but agrard 250 and thought I would try it, as a last hope, and an happy to say that after two doses he alept until morning. I gave it to him next day, and a soon as any of my children show signs of croup I give it to them, and that is the last of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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a pretty low level in New Jersey kept him from rising to the plane of statesin Toys for the babies and older children; him from rising to the plane of states—
manship. For nearly two years he has been a member of the Supreme Court bench, where his conduct appears to have been altogether worthy of commendation.

If this Congress fails to take some definite action on the matter it will be safe to predict another bond issue before

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

BATULDAY, DEC. 8, 1894.

Postmaster Sayre, of Atlantic was in town on Thursday. Alfred Patten is learning th

Minnie Holmes visite James Gillingham was in tow over Sunday, and until yesterday. left for Vineland on Wednesday. Mrs. This week has been more like B.'s health did not seem to improve than a brother." Several new converte

Spring, than the first week in Winter.

Bev. J. C. Killian will preach in Trinity Baptist Church, Camden,

The masons have completed the Walter Andrews is completing large additional buildings at the Wins-

WOULDN'T A SEWING MACHINE

Adjourned meeting of the Hammonton Loan and Building Associatio

next Monday evening. More dwellings are being erected this Fall and Winter than for the past few years, at this season.

Mr. D. W. Ayres, of Main Road entertained his nephew this week, Alex ander Sutton, of Illinois. Robt. H. Goff spent a few days

with a friend in Moorestown, wheeling his way there, via Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas Rogers is very ill s that comrades of the Post were not

allowed to see him on Wednesday. Farmers who want crude fish should at once notify C. S. Newcomb, at the Union Store, as the season is late.

And now there are agricultural men looking around with the idea of starting an implement manufactory i

To-morrow, Rev. Mr. Needham will preach in the M. E. Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Union ser-

Rev. Wm. Needham will give the children a 'chalk talk' three o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon in the Metho

St. Mark's Parish Guild will give Charade Sociable at the residence of Mr. Wayland DePuy, on Wednesday even'g, Dec. 12th. Admission 15 cents. Mrs. Thomas Chalmers and her

daughter, Miss Ethel, ot Folsom, have purchased a dry goods business in Philadelphia, and are now conducting it. TOR SALE CHEAP, and no cash required: Twenty-seven shares of Fruit Growers Union stock. For terms, send postal card to Box 634, Vinciand, N.J.

Mr. Harrison, for a long time journeyman jeweler at Steel's, has started for his old home, in England, expects to take next Wednesday's

Prof. Salisbury says that th scholars are improving in attendance and punctuality in all our schools,—as witness the "Honor Roll," on first page

The business people of Egg Harbor City are mourning the departure of

new factory building, on Washington Street. Work was delayed one day, because of long timbers needed, which had to be sawed to order.

Capt. John Carlaw was brought home on Monday evening, from New York, very ill with congestion of the brain. On Sunday he was feeling unusually well; before daylight on Monday he was delirious with fever. On Wednesday his symptoms were better, giving hope of speedy recovery; this improvement continuing at last report.

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days very pleasantly in Bridgeton.

he school house needs trimming. Its evening. He is a distinguished crayon horny branches extend half way across artist, an eloquent and earnest preacher the sidewalk, and are destructive to with wonderful powers of persuasion and a sincere love for bls work. Tues lothing and good temper. day evening his real success was mani Rev. Dr. George C. Needham feated. A large number flocked into

osed his services here on Sunday eventhe "inquiry room," and sympathizing ing, and on Monday started for Lexingfriends endeavored to lead them to the on, Kentucky, where he will labor in ompany with Dr. Wharton for a time. Mr. W. W. Bentley and mother terest was intense. Mr. Needham's

during the late cold and wet weather, and they decided to try another change. Sunday was a threatening day, but little rain, clouds in plenty. Monday was a fine day, but cold. Tuesday, Chas. F. Crowell has returned partially cloudy. Wednesday, a model home from his Christmas tree trip to of Jersey December. Thursday quite ter Eddie and Miss Hannah (his sister

> Hammonton and Glassboro will measure lengths (on the ground) to-day, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the foot ball grounds, near Central School. Our boys say they have a stronger team than before, and intend to win.

Bear in mind that we receive day was all that one could ask and the subscriptions for newspapers and maga- thought of their recent loss was all that zines of all kinds. On many of them marred the great pleasure of the occawe can save you money, -- from five to sion. It was a desire of the late Mrs fifty cants. On all we can save you the Ida Zelly that this re-union should take 240 CASH will buy one of the best Cows in Hammonton. She gives fully 12 union of loved ones beyond the skies. Office, or the Editor's residence. expense of sending your subscription. place, but long before the day came she

New advertisements this week Mr. J. D. Fairchild started or Robert Steel, jeweler. Christmas presents : Frank E. Roberts, Christmas destination not stated. This fact, with candles; W. H. Ellis, sewing machines; W.-L. Black, fish; New York Weekly rumors caused considerable talk for a Tribune; Fruit Growers, Union, holiday or two. Jesse said: "I am going day goods; E. J. Woolley, Xmas goods. Bernshouse's mill is the busiest ot return until it is finished." place in town, with more orders than at William Jones is very sick, and

any time for two years,—including all the inside work, mouldings, scrolls, was yesterday taken to a Philadelphia panels, etc., of a fine house in Atlantic City, a large building at Brigantine and a number of smaller contracts.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universa would not feel, would have avoided all list Church will give a Holiday Bazar, in Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, under which the Treasury now labors; Dec. 18th. There will be a farce, "Box but to the Democratic financier beer i of Monkeys," and an "Antique Reception." This will be a good place to buy Christmas presents. Admission

FOR SALE OR RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House. For terms, apply on the premises to MRS. D. G. JACOBS. Wm. Rutherford receives lots of

mail addressed to the new canning factory. Numerous parties have been here McPherson will abandon New Jersey in the interest of a canning factory, and and make his permanent residence in pronounce the town and location one Washington. of the best in the United States for such business. Mr. R. adds, "There is no cough Remedy," says Stickney Dentler druggists, Republic, Ohio, "Because a customer after having once used it is of the best in the United States for such

factory will bring more. Now that the short-term Asso- need of such a medicine. We sell mor ciations have passed away, it is not out of it than of any other cough medicine we handle, and it always gives satisfaction." For coughs, colds, and croup, it Mutual Protection (20 years old) is one of the best associations of its kind. It pays sick benefits, and from \$1000 to \$2000 at death. Apply at once to Mr.

A. B. Davis, Recorder. The annual meeting of the At antic County Board of Agriculture will be held on Friday, December 14, 1894, at the American Hotel in Egg Harbor City, to commence at ten o'clock, a. m. Prominent speakers will be present to address the meeting. All farmers a

ivited to be present. V. P. HOFMANN, Sec'y. HOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heated
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nake either the lock or chain stitch,one. Light running, and most durable Rebecca Mack's young friends spent made. My CASH price is \$82 for \$55 several very pleasant hours with her, machine; \$35 for \$60 machine. I will merchant named David Molansky. He last Saturday evening. At the refreshauddenly decamped recently, leaving ment table, her absent eldest brother's photograph occupied his vacant chair, MILLBOURNE. Call at Anderson's Feed and to carry out the joke, the conversa-made from the Millbourne flour. and of bread tion was partially addressed to the tion was partially addressed to the Residence, Fairview Avenue picture; but his portion of the refresh-

> Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68 l. A. R., last Saturday evening elected the following officers for the year 1895 Commander,—Orville E. Hoyt.
> Senior V. C.,—Chas. E. Roberts.
> Junior V. C.,—Wm. Rutherford.
> Quarter-Master,—Theo. B. Drown.
> Officer of the Day,—Henry J. Monfort
> Officer of the Guard.—Jesse Bakely.
> Chaplain,—Cyrus F. Osgood.

These officers and other appointees will be installed Saturday evening, Jan. 5th.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

at Camden, is assisting at the duloi That ceage orange hedge opposite revival services, beginning on Monday THE VIENNA BAKERY.

"Lamb of God." It was a delightful

meeting. Wednesday evening the at-

deep. On Thursday evening, the in-

took part in the after meeting, to the

At the home of Rev. H. J. Zelley

Moorestown, N. J., a family requier

was held on Thankegiving Day. Rev.

who is keeping house for him); Mr.

William B. Zelley and family, of Stock-

ton, Camden Co., Mr. N. R. Zelley and

family, of Hammonton; Mr. Chas. H

Crammer and family, of Mount Holly;

eight adults and twelve children. The

A tax of \$1 per barrel on beer, yield-

ing \$33,000,000, which the consumer

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the revenue receipts. The Gorman

eating, and the proof of the tariff is in

tariff has been in force three months

and the result is a deficiency of thirt

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AT BLACK'S.

Our talk this week is about FISH. Gromarty Bloaters - are caught off the coast of England. They are larger and more juicy than our herring.

Norway Mackerel — weighing between 12 and 2 pounds. The meat is white, and taste par excellence.

Deep Sea Cod — is cut from the middle of the Fish — the meat being over three inches thick. It is worth looking at, even if you don't want to buy.

Smoked Halibut. Only the choicest hunks of the fish packed. It sells well, must therefore be good.

Pickled Alaska Salmon. Think of buying Salmon in this part of the country at 10 cents per pound. With proper treatment, this can be served so that you can almost imagine that you are eating the fresh article direct from the Penobscot.

Boneless Herring—packed in tin cans—make a most delicious relish. All bones and refuse carefully removed.

Fresh Pork,

Fresh Sausage,

New Lard,

Jackson's Market.

USEFUL IS THE BAMBOO

THE BAW MATERIAL COMES PROM THE PAR MAST.

boo comes to this country in the holds of sailing vessels. tied up in long cylindrical Bouth street are not good samples of machinery; foreign goods are made the bamboo of the East Indies, except by hand, and seldom two pieces are for business uses. The immense stalks. for business uses. The immense stalks, precisely alike. sometimes a foot thick and sixty feet "Do not confound bamboo work long, seldom come here, because they with goods made of rattan. Bamboo are not needed. Our bamboo goods is hollow and knotty, while rattan is are better made from small growths, solid and fibrous. Rattan is a proand it is not much matter whether the duct of a species of palm tree, and has stalks are straight or crooked. They little in common with bamboo. are often crooked, but they are easily make in this country about \$800,000 straightened. From the ship they go worth of bamboo goods every year." to the factory; and one of the largest makers of bamboo goods in Brooklyn gives to a New York Sun reporter this account of their manufacture in this

"Our raw material," he says, "comes find more than sixty varieties, ranging between two feet and sixty feet in height and half an inch and eight, ten, twelve inches in diameter. Every one of these varieties is noted for its durability, its great tendency to bend when ting into pieces of any thickness desired, and the high polish it will take. For any of these qualities no other wood compares with it. In some varieties the joints are only from five to eight inches apart, and in others they are upward of five feet apart. These larger kinds are rare and are used only in the manufacture of the more costly

"What bamboo articles do we make. A great many, and still not nearly as many as we might, nor as many as we probably shall when Americans come o know bamboo better. We make Sidarris, or Japanese curtains, screens, fret work, baskets and hampers, fancy boxes, parasols, chairs, stools, flower stands, settees, hat racks, tables, cabinets, brackets, easels, portieres, scrolls, and fancy wood work of every description. Most of these things, you will notice, are fancy articles. Plainer and more useful things will come in time. As soon as there is demand for then we are ready to make half the furnishing and fitting of a house from bamboo. ensity make a pretty present to her Such as what you ask? Water buckets, for instance, to begin with when the small toddlers of the house-There is no better water pail in the hold have their baths. One yard of world than a section of big bamboo, canton flannel should have a two-inch fitted with a solid bottom and a han hem on either raw edge. The selvage that does not have a good dle. Then bottles, ornamental columns sides need not be touched. The hems straw and husk in it. fancy water pipes, whetstones-far too should leave the woolly side of the many things, in fact, for me to men flannel at the right side. tion. Among the more important 1 Around three sides of the aproncost a fraction of a cent each, and they the other corner.

bamboo? It makes capital whetstones | about the waist. being as hard as flint. In Eastern countries the natives frequently make tive covering for mamma's dress, inexknives of it. But that requires the pensive and easy to wash, but it serves best kind of bamboo. Only three as a soft, warm wrap for baby fresh species of the plant grow in this coun from his dip.—St. Louis Republic. try, and they are all inferior kinds. The Chinamen in California have raised considerable quantities, but the quality

"We regard bamboo as a mammoth and juicy, broiled half through, but sort of grass. It bears a flower, and not too rare, very tender and be sure sometimes, though not often, pro- that you use real fresh butter. drop away, but new shoots rise to take thing as that, sir, I'd eat it' myself their place. The tips and buds are Fliegende Blaetter. adible, and in times of want the natives live upon them. The leaf of the plant is succellent, and is often fed to cattle. We could use American bamboo for some purposes, but it is so cheap in the East that its cultivation in this country could hardly be made profitable. It reaches us generally in the Chinese-American merchantmen, and bears very close stowage. The only secret in our business is the use of steam, and that is no secret at all. Hard as bamboo is, when steamed it is as pliable as putty, and may be bent into any desired shape. We put the stalks into long steam boxes, and steam them until they are almost pulp. While in this state the crooked ones are straightened and the various articles are made. They are ther dried and become as hard and substantial as they were before. We have large rooms expressly for the drying of finished articles with artificial heat. After the drying, whatever fancy touches are needed are put on with a hot iron. This if the only satisfactory way, for when the bamboo is dry it is so hard that it is difficult to work it even with the best instru-

"Those joints in the bamboo curtains? You will readily see how the joints in a dozen strips are exactly parallel when you see how they are made. The stalk is run through a ten, twenty, perhaps fifty strips from each stalk, making them of any width or thickness desired. These string are

than taken up by the binders, the cords which hold them together in the curtain, and if the bamboo is a large one, the same knot or joint may run through fifty or a hundred strips.

"We do not put as many fancy touches to our bamboo work as the And American Machinery Works It foreigners do. Nearly all foreign Up Into Many Articles, Including hamboo work is highly ornamented.
Whetstones—Ita Unique Properties When you see a plain plece it is almost OR commercial purposes bam. sure to be of American manufacture; but ours is strong and serviceable You can distinguish American goods in another way. We make fifty tables, bundles; and the packages of it that a hundred, a thousand, and they are one may frequently see unloading in all alike, because they are made by

What fle flad.

The New York youth was doing the West, and the first night he only to burn up the dross. pulled up in a rough town and principally from China, Japan and stopped at a rougher tavern, with a take indigestion for religion. In these three countries we retired cowboy for a waiter, says the Detroit Free Press. At the supper table the Easterner was quite elabor-

> "Bring me," he said to the waiter 'a rare steak, with mushrooms" "Ain't got it," replied the waiter "Well, bring me a mutton chop

ione to a turn. "Ain't got it," came back the first answer. The Eastener showed his announced

"Bring me a broiled chicken on coast," he said severely.

"Ain't got it," came the old an "Indeed? (very ironically) Suppose you bring me a bit of broiled

"Ain't got it," said the cowboy. "You haven't?" And this time... he New Yorker was reckless. Well, what in thunder have you

"Got a notion to punch you one in the jaw fer bein' a dude," replied the waiter in the same tone as before "Have a slug uv sait pork and a skinned " ter?" And the East-erner tooks at.

Any little schoolgirl who can sew car. mother for nursery use to be worn

may mention flower pots. You have about an inch from the edge, work a no idea of the beauty of bamboo flower feather stitch in pale pink or blue pots unless you have seen them, and washing silk or flax thread. Extra orthere is no end to their durability. It namentation in chain stitch may be the hotanical gardens of Jamaica, at added in the word "splash" across one Castleton, thousands of these bamboo corner, and if the young needlewoman flower pots are in use, ranging from can embroider, a little flight of birds three inches to a foot in diameter, each or a duck with her ducklings may be fitted with a wooden bottom. They worked in outline or chain stitch across

A yard and a quarter of ribbon, 13 "You are surprised at my mention | inches wide, may be slipped through among the products of the hem at the top; tie the apron

This not only makes a good proteo

Guest-Landlord, you may bring me a sirloin steak. Lot it be fresh Landlord-Why, if I had such a fine

An Exact Office-Boy. Visitor (entering outer office)—Is Mr. Jones at home? Office-Boy (po-

Where? In here? Office-Boy (innocently)-No, sir: his home is in Ham. tramck -Exchauge. In the Consulting-Room. gentlemen has been waiting the longest? Tallor-I believe I have. It is

more than a year since you ordered a suit of clothes and got it, but you haven't paid me yet -Stockholms The Questions.

As we have still a few minutes left He thought it was the next thing to of varnish, and had the glass in the before lecture time closes, I shall be glad to answer any questions any of you may care to put. Student (promptly)—Please sir, what time y fixed and well satisfied with his find, blue ribbons. The bedspread and if he could only believe his bill was it? __Drake's Magazine. Only Onc.

Philosopher-And so the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Boggs was a love Philosopher-Which one does loving?-New York Weekly.

A Thought for Sunday. Don't work yourself to death every 'splitter,' a little machine which cuts day. Think h w horrible it would the good old saying that it's more all of the shades of pink and blue be to get all the wirk done and find blessed to give than receive? Pugas The beauty of this room was secure

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Bonnds a Warning Note to UMILITY never

matter how white it may look. SEEK bappiness for yourself and rou will find it.

THE devil can raise any kind crop in a fool's heart.... Ir costs about as much to be pr it does to be stingy. Stor grumbling, if you would have If he prefers clams to oysters, he can | Evans' yard, and one day, during the hrist stay in your heart.

for it than the hypocrite. WHEN God puts us in the fire it THERE are some people who Taurn always gives, life, to, those who take it to their hearts. Even Solomon with all his

iom made some foolish mistakes. without asking God to tell him how. VIN got a footbold in this world by making itself look harmless and lit

No MATTER where a good man ives, his house is always built on

own a bank. of the church.

saw the word. with your brother.

paved with asphalt. as much cruelty of sp.rit as others boston brown bread and evaporated mount a war-horse.... Na Field of wheat ever ripens; The list of canned fruits include.

ts feelings burt 'ear he will soon be out of bread.

Stampedes of Mining Days. not stampedes of horses and cattle, end of which may be fitted in a key; but of men. One of the worst stampedes by turning this key the soldered rim that ever took place in Mostans was is twisted off without the least trouto Sun River in the spring of 1866. ble and the can is open for use. Many ger in 1832 and 1833, where his skill that was one of the coldest springs people may not like a tin-can dinner. In fence won for him the surname ever experienced by white men in but those who cat such a dinner. "Achilles the invulnerable." In three Montana. A terrific blizzard set in either from choice or necessity, certains he fought twenty duels and respectively after the stampede fairly beshortly after the stampede fairly be-gan for Sun River. No one knew riety of quantity of the food at their the scar on his lower jaw near the lip what had been discovered or whether ervice. American Analyst

anything at all, but a rumor got abroad that rich diggings had been

a letter written by a man who had were une ual in width. Professor (taking out his watch) - land filled with wild game of all kinds. | set-two coats of blue paint and a coat

"diggins," and that is what started Mountain.

Goodman-Do you ever think of the bureau-scarf and glove-case wer nowhing to do to morrow.—Atchison ley—Yes, when I've got the boxing at a cost of \$75. lyleves on I do -- Vogue.

A DINNER FROM CANS.

How People Siny Now Dine Witness the Surh an advante has been made in wears well as an stuff that one dat now obtain a whole course dinner, from soup to dessert in tin. The variety of soups that

> done than a little heating, are read; him and they became engaged to be married. or the table. If one does not care to begin his stuck, spinach, squash, potrices mule. In that way he worked a

choose from all kinds of fruits, jel- linest quality. Evans, utilizing his ives, his house is always built on lies, marmalades, or English plum spring pole as a pumping engine, the rock.

A PRUDENT man doesn't tell every cans, but is even accompanied by the hing he knows every time he opens him he mouth.

The demand for it was so the mouth of the public many than the mouth of the public many than the mouth. are canned and that may be made to great that the supply could not keep Ir the Lord could trust his people tit here and there in a dinner are up with it. Then Evans deepened his with money, every Christian would lobsters, chicken and shrimp salads; well a little, and it responded with a sardines and deviled grabs, that are yield of 200 barrels a day. An offer Hell will be the hottest to the not only canned, but are sold with of \$500,000 in cash for one-harf intersinner who goes to it from the arms the accompanying crab shells, so that est in the well was made to him, but the deviled crab may be served just he refused it. On the Saturday of THE man who loves God with all as though it had been picked out and one week, by hard work, he made \$5 his strength will not make his wife especially prepared for the occasion. In his blacksmith shop. Two weeks In addition to this list there are later Evans' income was \$6,000 a day. THERE is no such thing as being to be found in cans and ready for

WHEREVER the devil's roads come in sight of God's country they are beef, ham sausage, compressed ham, him coldly. paved with asphalt.

Some men can rule a hobby with ham, lobster, tongue, and turkey. I don't want you."

i vegetables of all kinds that does not have a good deat of apples, appricate blackberries, blue pat remark soon spread at through berries, cherries, cranborry sauce, the region and all over the country, No man can serve two masters, and figs. grapes, gooseberries, peaches, and it was the popular in ase long ret we all know people who are try-pears, pincapple, plums, quinces, after the early oil excitement had raspherries, strawberries, and even died away. Evans made an immense The world needs more of the kind preserved roses. There are also fru thortune out of his well, but lost is of religion that won't stop going to ellies of every kind, an i fruit pre- nearly all, like hosts of others, in church whenever it happens to have serves, jams and butter. Minco subsequent speculations in oil. Sust meat and desiccated occount like was only 16, and her father ent her "Ar destruction and famine thou wise comes-in-caus With the ex- away to be educated. She returned shalt laugh" And yet there is now tens on of the food stuffs canned home in three years, a beautiful and and then a preacher who is afraid to there has also come an improvement accomplished girl, and is now the tell a rich sinner the whole truth for in the cans used. Whereas it form- wife of a rich ranchman in New Mexrely required a great deal of trouble 100. And Leander Jonkins died the to open a tin can of any sort, this other day, a backwoods teamster, not difficulty has been overcome by a sim- mole than four miles from the spot There have been many stampedes in ple though curious device. Around where he met his fate because "Dad

tans within the last thirty years the cun is soldered a strip of the one had struck i

A Pink and Blue Bedroom. found, and nearly every man who I had set my heart upon having code, so that his reputation for invul could rustle a small grub stake and such an apartment, and fortunately nerability remained technically uncayuse started for the supposed new the paper of my room was a neutral impaired. Indeed, the university gold fields. At that day the country time, writes Laurie Duckett in the authorities forbade him to fight certo the north was not inhabited, and Ladies' Home Journal. Not being tain projected duels, on pan of exthe sufferings endured by the satisfied with the border I bought pulsion; and a month later he was stampeders were terrible. Many were two pieces of a decided thus paper at neutenced to three days in acceration. litely)—Yes, sir. Visitor—Can I see frozen in the pitiless storm, a few lost a cost of forty cents. This I cut in or a like offense. His first duel was him? Office-Boy-I suppose so. sir. their lives, and to this day a few old- half, the paper being too wide to suit with an Englishman, who had spoken Visitor (starting for inner office) timers are living in the State minus my idea. I then pasted it over the in decision of the many petry states fingers and toes from that fearful old border, being careful that the of Germany. With an American stnedge of my blue paper should touch dent he made a bet that Germany But no one seemed to know then nor the edge of the ceiling, and this I would be politically united in twenty does any one now know exactly how finished with a narrow gilt border years. The wager was twenty-five the great Sun River stampede started. which I pasted on the ceiling. A bottles of champagne, to be drunk in Doctor-Excuse me, which of you It is supposed to have been caused by carpet covered the floor, as the boards the country of the winner. After

some horses and a tepee, and was in a of any kind. I gave each piece in the offin." paradise. He wrote to a friend in bureau changed to French plate. An Helena that he had struck it rich; intended to stay all winter, and was well white and ornamented with pink and the was painted to stay all winter, and was well white and ornamented with pink and the was the property of the was failing to state what that particular boister case were made from ordinary find was. To the miners who saw it twelve-cent scrim, having baby ribthere was but one meaning to be at bon run through the lice stripes. tached to his words: He had struck The stationary washstand was hid en by a common three-fold screen. The early days.—Butte (Montaun) Inter- window drapery and chair cushions, was of fine China silk of pink an blue. The shade- for the standing lamp, made from crinkled pane

"DAD'S ST

There died a few days age in ate years in caming all sorts of back woods of Venance Country man through whom something of thirty years ago a catch phrise added to the vocabulary of overcoat.

The top side of a cloud is always bright.

When we stop being stingy God can be liberal.

A step away from sin is a step toward Christ.

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At that time large oil wells were dinner with soup, he may do so with being struck on Oil Creek, some miles oysters. These come in cans, and never Franklin, and every body. one may have either Saddle Rocks of head was full of the matter. There Blue Points, as he pleases, or both, was a well of water in Blacksmith have them, for little necks are now early oil excitement, the water in 16 Nobody works harder and gets less done up so well in cans that they was found to be strongly impregnated. may be had always. For fish he may with petroleum. The blacksmith choose from bloaters, fresh mackerel, once made up his mind that there fresh salmon, white fish and brook was oil on his property and concluded trout. Incidentally for relishes, he to drill a well. An engine to do the may have olives, radishes and even drilling was out of the question, and be attached his drill to the end of a find a vast variety. Roast chicken, spring pole and started in to "kick" coast turkey, roast beef, ham, roast the well down. Evans worked at his lamb, roast mutton and roast duck well only when he was not busy in his om made some foolish mistakes. | are all canned, The vegetable list shop. If there was a mule to be No MAN can succeed in being happy comprises asparagus in a half-dozen shod, he dropped his drill and earned varieties, corn, tomatoes, peas, suc his 25 cents a shoe by shoeing the Boston baked beans, lima beans and well for several months, until at the

stringless beans. For game he may depth of seventy-three feet he struck THE man who agrees with us have pheasant, quail, partridge, oil. The oil wasn't at all like the oil doesn't come around near often duck. By this time he may be ready 1 ferts visited his well and polluced for his dessert, and for that he may its product lubricating oil of the It was on the second day after the right with God while you are wrong consumption, codfish balls, green blacksmith's well began to yield its turtle, herring, smelts, lambs twenty barrels that Leander Jenkins

> "Lee," said she, "you'll have to git "How so, Sust-?" said Leander.

"* cause dad's struck ile." And "Lee" had to "get." Sus ou

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Is still perceptible; but as this was caused by his adversary's blade flying from the hilt, it was contrary to the the lapse of this score of years, in gone north from Last Chance in the I procured from the manufacturers 18.3, Bismarck was preparing to fall. This man, in his own estimation, a plain bedstead, bureau, wardrobe cross the sea in order to pay the bet. had met with flattering success. He with nickel-plated knobs and locks, when he learned that the merican had fallen in with some friendly Black- and two of the plainest kitchen had died, and adds: "The name he foot Indians, secured a squaw who had chairs, without painting or finishing bore did not presage a long life-Tit for Tat.

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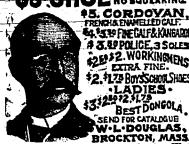
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