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· A mans nature runs either to herbs or Joy is good only when it comes

There never was a good war nor a bad

Style in writing is like style in dress Mind is never put into opposition to gray matter,

The beautiful hidden virtues are the most lovely. Peace and rest are found only after

struggle and effort. The dawn, like the life of a child, is fresh and bright. Endeavor to think high thoughts,

pure and good. No one can disregard with impunity the proprieties of life. Friendship at the highest height

tronger-than-love

Where the sun does not go, there goes the doctor.

Happiness and grief are represented by hope and anxiety. If youthibe a defect, it is one we out

When a cunning man burns his fingers everybody shouts for joy. The first of all gospels is this, lie cannot endure forever.

Those who plot the destruction others often fall themselves. A few brains in a man's head are as

noisy as shot in a blown-up bladder. What only the few can attain cannot be life's real end or the highest good. made straight, look at a railroad map. miniature set in gems—the portrait of Manners carry the world for a mo- a dark-eyed young man, with straight

The jealous man is never grogressive; he insists only on holdidg his own. We consider it tedious to talk of the him! It might be your portrait. weather, and yet there is nothing more

Oalumny-would soon starve and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave If you would not have affiction visit

important.

you twice listen at once to what it eaches. At the present rate of legal fees none

but a wealthy man can "keep his own The more money a man has the more his glaring faults become odd little

peculiarities The devil doesn't care how solemn a for a good dinner; and having been man looks if he forgets his religion when trading horses.

The laziest boy in school is seen closest to the head of the procession when an English officer. He was a young

impunity; if they are not stiff and sol- the canvas in an aggressive sort of omn they are nothing. Great men should only allow their

most trusty friends to see them in their hours of relaxation.

A man of talent can make a whistle out of a pig's tail, but it takes a man of to him, though I laughed at myself genius to make the la l.

Young man, you can't learn anything by hearing yourself talk, but you may possibly by hearing others.

n some actors play a part we are often impelled to wish they would play apart from public observation. It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheat-

from the trees, without leaving a weary and sleepy, and, consequently,

Life, notwithstanding all, is a beauti- The room into which I was ushered ful gif', so much depending on how it was a tremendous one, with a wide is accepted and afterward preserved.

We can be good workers for the Lord | a four-post bed with curtains, in which and successful fruit bearers for his ten persons could easily have slept. glory without having the pick of plac- The floor was of oak, with a square There are numerous individuals in were straight-legged chairs, and the land who look upon what they have straighter tables ranged about at in-

not got as the only things worth hav-All was siff, and massive and ugly, There are lots of people in this with one exception—that exception world whom you can blow up like a was a picture, the portrait of a young bladder, and then kick them as high as girl with powdered hair and a very

low-cut bodice, who held a half-blown If some men had the nine lives of a rose in one hand and shaded her eyes cat they would waste them all in folly with the others and then have nine death-bed repent. It was an old

It was an old picture, but the tinta were still fresh, and the beauty of the You can find hypocrites in the face as soft and new and tender as church, but when you want one quickly | though it had been painted yesterday you can find him a great deal easier out- from a living model who still awaited Treat all men and women consider-ately, and you will be surprised at the that the belle who had sat for it might Treat all men and women considerdividends that will come to you, daily | have died a withered octogenarian be-

and vearly. yond the memory of any living man. The man who is humble in prosperity and brave in advertity is as much above the reach of fortune as an angel the above temptation.

As I looked at the face an odd fancy came upon me. I felt that I had knewn this girl and loved her. I felt that I had knewn this girl and loved her. I felt have been a pretty girl, and he a fine, and countries of minimum and orange peel cut fine, and citron chopped in a Perdetion meat cutter. Keep in tin boxes have been a pretty girl, and he a fine, and countries of sand orange peel cut fine, and citron chopped in a Perdetion meat cutter. Keep in tin boxes have been a pretty girl, and he a fine, and countries of sand orange peel cut fine, and citron chopped in a Perdetion meat cutter.

THE YOUNG RECITER. KINDS THAT ARE WANTED. WANTED—A boy that is manly and just. One that you feel you may honor and trust, Who cheerfully shoulders what life to him

brings, Its sunshine and pleasure, or troublesome things; Whose eye meets your own with no shadow of

gain,
If it bring to another a sorrow or pain;
Who is willing to hold what is right ever dear;
And is patient, unheeding the scoff or the jeer;
Who does all he can with a heart that's clate,
He is wanted, that boy, whatsoever his state. Wanted—a girl, not a butterfly gay, Who is gentle and sweet in a womanly way; No beautiful picture, so languid and fair, That always seems labelled, "Please handle

with care:" But one in whose heart there is hidden true worth,
Who faithfully follows her mission on earth,
Hopeful and earnest in helping and giving.
Finds plenty to do in the life she is living,
Filling its duties with quiet content,
Whether adverse or pleasant, just as they are In the garb of a queen, or in homespun arrayed,
Whatever her station—is needed that maid.

Mrs. Logan's Home Journal.

THE PORTRAIT.

Before I left home in America my

mother called me to her. "You are going to England, Robin, my dear," she said. "You will see our father's people. It will be a new experience to you. You will see the lace where he was born, and portraits her-not in my own language. I spoke of his ancestors. 'Now, his is a very old family; but mine is just as old, only mine is French. We were titled people. An ancestor of mine was a Count—the Count Jouvin. He was a splendid creature, I am told, but in his youthful days a little wild. Dear, dear, he lived hearly two hundred years ago; but my grandmother had with a start. It was still night. The old letters that he had written, and his watch and his miniature. The family fled to America during that awful rev-

olution, and there is no title now; but, remember, you are as well-born on your mother's side as on your father's. "I think I will give you the portrait of the Count. You may show it to When you want to see the crooked here;" and she laid before me a little

vebrows, and a full chin, and something in his face that struck me as familiar, but which I did not under-The true friend stands up for you in stand, until my mother cried out: public and sits down on you in private. Why, Robin, you are exactly like Then I saw the likeness myself. I

was indeed the exact counterpart of this ancestor of mine—this wild young Count who had lived 200 years be-

It defighted my mother very much to know it. I was silly enough to be pleased myself. When I left Americacarried the miniature with me, and it arrived safely in England. My paternal uncle and his sisters

fireplace set about with a screen, and

rich carpet in the centre, and there

lived in a fine old English mansion, some miles from London. I reached of my blade as I withdrew it. I heard ny second mutter, "Il est mort," and stands at work, the house, after some hours of railway travelling, cold and weary, and ready 'Doctor, is he dead?" admitted, I was left, for a few moments, in a large parlor, over the mantel of which hung a very old picture of man, with stern, gray eyes, and There are those who can't laugh with seemed to stare down upon me from way-so that, had he been alive, I should have expected a challenge on the spot. I supposed that he was an ancester of mine, but he did not look

friendly, and I took a terrible dielike Try as I would to turn my eyes from his pictured face, they wandered back own identity, and I still felt an odd aristocratic friend, but if the farmer is again, and it was only when a voice at my elbow said, "Mr. Robin Rawden, I believe," that I averted them, and

let them rest, instead, upon the smiling face of a prim old lady, who, having saluted me with a sort of courtesy, explained that she was the housekeeper,

possible to avoid speaking of him.

pose, sir Ned said to my uncle.

yes; that was Col. James Rawden." man," said my uncle. "Of course, as will keep a long time in prime condi-you may guess, he lived two hundred tion, if not, like fruit-cake actually im-

uncle went on: "Yes. Robin, this long gone ancestor

that I loved her still. I wanted to brave fellow, but it all went wrong, kies those ripe, pouting lips—to hold grasped the rose. I actually found the tears in my eyes as I turned away. and prepared for repose, and I put I tried to soften my heart to it; "and,

images" in his window, ended the matter by making me laugh aloud. to my father's relatives; and to this should be well buttered. Having laughed, I yawned-having yawned, I fell asleep-sleeping,

day I shudder when I recall my strange dream. Coupling it with my likeness to the Count Jouvin, the scene of ident-I fancied myself not myself, but ity with him which I felt even on another man-in fact, my titled anawakening, and the passion with which cestor, the Count Jouvin. I walked the beautiful picture on the wall of my up and down a long green lane, with ancestral mansion inspired me, I ask my riding-whip in my hand; beyond, a groom held two horses, one bearing arcy some have entertained that one a lady's saddle. I seemed to be impatient and looked at my watch often. I expected some one-who was it? At last I knew. A step sounded on Rawden, was once no other than the nutmeg and mace, and one fourth of a

with the idea.

PLAINS WORDS TO HOUSE-

WIVES.

ideas of duty and remember the needs

machines that can keep agoing all the

To be sure there are unappreciative

There are numerous conveniences

of your servants, the kitchen and their

turned. The lady of the picture stood spect that fellow, and am not pleased cupful of molasses. before me. In living presence, I saw again the sweet face, the flowing hair, the white bosom, the snowy hand, its fingers holding a rose. I rushed to meet her. I pressed a kiss upon those hands. I led her forward. I spoke to in French. I told her that from that moment I was her slave, and she wept; and I led her to the spot where the horses stood saddled and bridled, and we rode away, the moon shining down upon us, her eyes turned always upon

my face. Out of this dream I was awakened room was dark. It was all a foolish dream, but I felt guilty and remorse- servants as there are such people in ful. Somehow it seemed that my con- every station in life, but in the majorscience was troubled, and I found it ity of cases—other things being equalimpossible to sleep for a long time. that mistress secures the most conscien At last, in the gray dawn, I once more lost consciousness. Again I slept;

again I dreamt. I was standing in the midst of a lovely park. The branches were bare, vant, unless good utensils and materials the brown leaves lay scattered at my are provided, and the convenient arlovely park. The branches were bare, feet. Opposite me stood a tall man, rangement, or otherwise, of a house with a high nose and etern grav eyes. should always be taken into considera-He was armed with a sword. So was I. Two other gentlemen stood near

ue. Another stood a little aloof. that may be added to kitchens, Once more I was not myself but the laundries and pantries at a trifling cost. Once more I was not myself, but the laundries and pantries woman woman which had been a laundries and pantries woman woman woman which had been a laundries and pantries woman We were evidertly fighting a duel, saw, hammer and screw driver can this gray-eyed Englishman and I. 1 easily do many such things herself.
There are many kinds of kitchen work that can be done as expeditionsdid not desire to kill him, but he evidently endeavored to take my life. For a long while I merely defended ly and well, sitting down as standing At last such conduct became up, and change of position is wonder-ble. One of us must be fully rostful to tired muscles. A myself. wounded. Human nature forbade kitchen therefore should always be

further forbearance. My sword en- provided with a high stool, an easy tered his body, and he fell backward chair and one or more foot-rests. upon the ground. I saw the blood drip from the point

heard the Englishman whisper, I turned towards the doctor, saw for ner of the kitchen in the semblance of moment his grave, square face, and one. Have convenient facilities for then awoke. I was the Count Henri lighting it, an easy chair—with cushion Jouvin of the past century no longer. | rug, table and foot-rest-and perhapwas once more myself—Robin Raw- some interesting reading matter or den, an American, on a visit to his basket of sewing conveniences for their English relatives; and there was a especial use.

Hair mattresses, linen sheets and English relatives; and there was a polite knock at the door, and a calm fine furniture are not necessary in their chambers; but do have clean their chambers; but do have clean

When I had dress d, I had still an and plenty of whole, clean bedding. uncomfortable memory of my dream, as of a thing that had actually happen- affairs is just as impertinent when ed. I could not quite believe in my shown to a servant as towards your tenderness for the girl in the old pic-ture. I looked at it long and earnestly, her advances with coldness but listen

and it smiled upon me. "You are, doubtless, my grandmoth-

me from his tarnished frame on the majority of cases, and go far to solve the much vexed servant question.

"This is an ancestor of mine, I sup- There are so many other tempting

years ago, and he died in a duel."
"A duel?" I cried. "Priscilla," said my Aunt Deborah, the gentlemen will excuse us?" I arose and opened the door for the

of ours died in a duel. It seems that he keep perfectly in glass fruit jars. found more married a beautiful girl, and was too Be careful in purchasing to get new did before. her seventeenth birthday instead of a cold and stern to win her love. She, fruit and of the best quality. Raisins remember, was not of our blood. Her should be seeded, currents washed in a and he did it so well that Beppo never picture hangs over the mantle piece in colander through three tepid waters, then dried in a towel and afterwards in a cool oven. Almonds blanched and

somehow. Yes, yes, and though it is the little round-tipped fingers that so long ago, one feels sorry for it yet." Make a paste of flour and water, roll "Yes," said I, still repulsed by the

cold, gray eyes of the picture, though I tried to soften my heart to it; "and, of course, no one knows the name of be based. Line the sides of the pans out the light with a marvellous regret of course, no one knows the name of the Frenchman. It is so very long with letter paper allowing it to No wile on the face that is open and clear;
Straightforward in purpose, and ready to

"Am I falling in love with a pic
"For "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush;"

I asked myself; and a sudden comical remembrance of Sam Weller's comical remembrance of Sam Weller's trens from a something to comical remembrance of Sam Weller's I felt ill, but gave no explanation.

I felt ill, but gave no explanation.

The Frenchman was the country little inside of the top of the pan. I felt ill, but gave no explanation.

I felt ill, but gave no explanation. But I did not speak of my mother's cakes when first put in the oven. aristocratic ancestors during my visit

> FRUIT CAKE. myself if there can be any truth in the pound each of butter, raisins and cur-

is a light vellow color. One and one fourth pounds of brown sugar, one rants, half a pound each of blanched soul sometimes inhabits more than one almonds and citron, one-fourth pound body. For if I could have faith in each of candied lemon and orange peel, this, I should believe that I, Robin one teaspoonful each of cinnanon, the grass; a voice called "Henri." I Count Henri Jouvin, and I do not re- teaspoonful of cloves, and half a tea-Chop the raisins, almonds and cur-

add the eggs one at a time, beating a When you are providing warm clothing, carpets, easy chairs and the like for half are used. Then sift in one tenminute between each addition until comfort of your immediate family cupful of flour and beat vigorously for during the coming winter, enlarge your live minutes, and add the other five eggs in the manner directed above. sleeping apartments. They are not mere fools-cap; on this mix the entire amount of fruit with the remainder of year round without an ache or a pain; the flour. Put the brandy, wine and but have hardships and sufferings that are just as real as yours and differ in degree rather than kind. spice in the cake mixture and heat well. then the molasses and lastly the fruit, which should have stood in a cool oven, or on the back of the range. Stir only enough to mix, pour in the pan and bake slowly four hours. Let it stand in tin until cold, and next day ice both

top and sides. tions, willing services who is thoughtful of the comfort and well being of those in her employ.

Work cannot be done expeditiously and well no matter how efficient a serand nutmeg.

> and beat the whites of the eggs to a still alternate layers of the mixture and the citron, cut in fine shreds, floured and hour. Leave in the tin until cold.

A rug-if it be only a strip of carpet hemmed at each end—should be placed

before the kitchen sink, table and such other parts of the room as one oftenest If you have no sitting room for their accommodation, try to arrange one cor-

English servant prought my admits their cnampers; out to have love, and had I slept well, and bre k-paper of a pretty light-colored design on the walls, springs under the bed stand by you!"

patiently and advise kindly and wiseer's great-grandmother," I said, looking back over my shoulder; but I do believe I've fallen in love with do believe I've fallen in love with explained that she was the housekeeper, that the family were absent, having where its own sphere is, and never seeks to stray beyond it.

"A lofty spirit comes before a fall," but ordinary spirits are usually consumed after cold weather sets in.

That relating to our hearts and habits, cannot be form away, like the lichen agreeable that night, for I was both to a set that not to trust.

do believe I've fallen in love with you."

The fallen in love with you."

do believe I've fallen in love with you."

Then I went down stairs to be well materials and their own needs, hut the family were absent, having gone to a wedding, but that she would make me as comfortable as she could until their return, and would I have supper now or go to iny room first? I sought my apartment, not very sorry that there was no need of doing the agreeable that night, for I was both that the family were absent, having do believe I've fallen in love with you."

Then I went down stairs to be well materials and their own needs, hut that he would be unable to sell flowers more to mistaken notions of what constitutes "a lady." (Pity that is so)

I know—however—that kindly advice in this regard, and the making of purity was with the greatest difficulty that there was no need of doing the agree able that night, for I was both bragged a little about our good old family as to one as proud of it as on an equality with their servants, but bragged a little about our good old mean that one should place themselves, and all the while the grayeyed officer stared sternly down upon me from his tarnished frame on the majority of cases, and go far to solve

CHRISTMAS CARES. delicacies prepared for the Christmas holidays that little cake is usually eaten, but one wants that little in readiness and of exceptional quality. It is therefore begin to choose such kinds as proving with age. Ilke lemon cake, boy would come along and try to snatch jumbles, pound cake and the like. And a flower from the basket, Tony would to avoid crowding too much work into growl floredly and drive him away.

the last few days, these cakes should So that day went safely by and

and it is an excellent practice to pre-

Fruit should always be added to cake.

Of course, both the paste and paper All rich cakes containing fruit, require to be baked very slowly from two-to four hours, and should never be in-verted when taken from the oven. Brown over a pound of flour until if-

rants fine, cut the citron, lemon and. orange peel in shreds, and measure the spices and sift them together. Cream he butter and sugar thoroughly and Cover a small waiter with a sheet of

One pound of butter, one of sugar (granulated) and one of flour, ten eggs. one wine-glassful of wine, one of rosewater, one teaspoonful of vanilla ex-tract and one of equal parts of mace

Cream the butter and sugar until all the particles of sugar are dissolved, then add the well beaten yolks of eggs. and flavoring and beat vigorously for two minutes (always stirring in one lirection). Sift the flour three times, froth. Add half the flour and beat well, then half the whites, and repeat. Stir thoroughly and put in the pan in warmed. Bake as for fruit cake, inboth instances covering for the first

HOW A DOG SOLD FLOWFRS. A Faithful Four-Footed Friend Who Helped

He was only a dog, but a very smart dog indeed. He belonged to the class known as shepherd dogs, which are noted for their sagacity and fidelity. His master was a little Italian boy called Beppo, who earned his living be selling flowers on the street.

Tony was very fond of Beppo, whohad been his master ever since he was a puppy, and Beppo had never failed to share his crust with his good dog. New Tony had grown to be a large. strong dog, and took as much care of Berpo as Beppo took of him. Often while standing on the corner with his basket on his arm, waiting for a customer, Beppo would feel inclined to cry from very ioneliness; but Tony seemed to know when the "blues" came, and would lick his master's hand; as mu as to say: "You've got me for a friend Cheer up! I'm better than nobody! I'lk

But one day it happened that when the other boys who shared the dark celf

nowers for med and bring the money home safe, and don't let any one stead eny thing." Then he kissed the dog and pointed to the door.

Tony trotted out in the street to Beppo's usual corner, where he took his etand. Beppo's customers soon saw how thatters stood, and chose their flowers and put the money in the tin cup within the basket. Now and their when a rude boy would come along and try to snatch So that day wont safely by, and at be made now.

Preparing the fruit is by far the who was waiting anxiously to see him. two ladies. When I had closed it my most tedious part of the operation, and gave him a hearty welcome. Beppo untied the basket and lookedi pare a quantity at one time, as it will , in the cup, and I shouldn't wonder if he found more money in it than he even

This is how Tony sold the resedues:

When a man throws away the strap around his pocketbook as soon as he joins the church, it is a pretty sure sign that he has religion.

A CANADIAN LULLABY.

Close shut are thy tiny hands, Thy white lips so wistfully meek Are mute to thy hunger's demands,

lently, my darling one, seek Thy comfort in slumber's dream-lands

Child, be thy slumber's deep!
Wildly the winter wind blows;

FOUND UNCHANGED.

fileep, my darling one, sleep, Wildly the winter wind blows; Wake not, my darling, to weep, Coldly and fleree it snows; Child, be thy slumbers deep— The deeper the better, God knows. Dried are the tears on thy cheek,

orgh. 'The black-hearts are dead the rise, or dawn, of the one competency. He had come to me in the supplicating gestures and tone, cherry birds are making sad havor with great the competency. He had come to me in the competency birds are making sad havor with great like a great block sheder the disguise. Fartly not to give me too y birds are making sad havor with spread like a gaint black shadow the great surprise, and partly to draw from me, surreptitiously, a confession cruel work!" them. The goose-berries are in line rose-tinted horizon of our young lives.

Condition, and our white plums are be
Condition was a dashing, hand-Which the winter wind blows;
Wake not, my darling, to weep,
The mother-heart breaks for thy woes,
Death, and her half-brother Sleep!
And which is the better, who knows? young gentleman can have your fill out some, long-headed man, gifted with He found me unchanged." young gentleman can have you. 'some intellectual ability, and a count of the variety we have to offer you,' some intellectual ability, and amount of worldly tact—of insinuating address and olly smile, with wicked cearly dropping her ball of silk in the

"That's it, my boy! Hitch right to "Let us ride over to Aunt Deborah" the ring in that post!" cried the major, cottage and get some cherries," said learning on me one of his most genia

Agnes, as we headed the pony chaise and happy smiles.

We were ushered into a cosy sittingup the little hill to the right, on the main road, after leaving the avenue leading from the residence of my uncle, I had started on a bright July morn

ing, two days before, with all the joy-Luke Palmer, the mater-dome ous anticipations of a youth of eighteen he major's establishment, brought in on my first visit to Newmarket, where dwelt my uncle, the doctor, and Cousin Agnes. It was just two-and-twenty years ago, and at that time you may be sure that I looked on the bright side of life, though perhaps the impulses of my of plums, gooseberries and cherries. heart may be no less kindly to day than

interrogating my pretty cousin, who was a year younger than, myself, and, in my opinion, much more unsophistiin my opinion, much more unsophistiI hinted, at length, to Agnes what
she had said in reference to the romance
she had said in reference to the romance autocratic self-conceit of a young rep- interwoven with the varied warp of Oh, she is a splendid old lady," said Aunt Deborah's existence. My cur-Cousin Agnes, in answer to my inter-to hear the life-dream of one who had

Who is Aunt Deborah?" I asked,

romance about her own life, too. She so strong y a owns the beautiful white cottage I will reperation.

"And has she some nice cherries? And will she tell us the romance interwoven ronage?" "Oh. yes; but she'll not accept any that I couldn't."

thing for the cherries, Cousin Mau. She is as rich as a Jew, and she don't laying her soft, plump hand caressingly know the meaning of stingy," was Agnes' shoulder, and glancing affectionately at the major, "it seem to me that you must have the patience of a kind-hearted, and pleased to see young martyr to listenso often to that homely, people—the more the merrier, is his threadbare story of the years of sorrow motto," was my pretty cousin's supple- and blight in the life of one whose soul

the hill, overlooking the level country ly and unadorned, it may serve to inbeyond, which was spread out like a! beautiful panorama as far as the point a moral; and as it will be new to eye could reach, Agnes pointed out little white villa-like cottage, embowered amid fruit and ornamental it has previously been told should have trees, like a miniature ark of peace forestalled me\_I will repeat it in my in a sea-green ocean of foliage, say- unpolished way, knowing thuchn my

"That is Aunt Deborah's cottage, as patient, if not interested, listener. it is generally styled by the good people 'Plain, plebelan Deborah-Clark was come from the American Consul at considered, at eighteen, very pretty, and Havre, stating that Albert Hall, an so called, I suppose, was in Major Hall's for that concomitant, tolerably human. deeding it to her on the day of their That, as I have often told you, was the marriage, and the touching events mame I bore before my marriage to my which subsequently grew out of that husband here, thirty-five years ago. Amarriage. But I will not anticipate Aunt Deborah by attempting to tell

Thus naively did Cousin Agnes excite my curiosity, cruelly closing her pretty mouth at this point, without fur-

ther condescending to gratify it.

wonderfully benevolent features, stepped briskly out upon the veranda to welcome us, which they did with a genuine after no change or abatement—a sober, air of hospitality that could not be counterfeited. They both looked like persons thoroughly at peace with all the world. Aunt Deborah, though a triffa world, Aunt Deborah, though a triffa combon point, was still, nevertheless, unausuly comely and attractive in appear ance. She carried her knitting-needles

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bowed spectacles, with this difference, large of life, to continue on without I thought him a very pleasant and his were firmly astride the bridge of one some draw-back, calculated to open my harmless old man, but astonishingly of the handsomest noses I ever saw on eyes and purify my soul. I do not think inquisitive for stranger. He asked a save straggling followers, and the sun multitude of questions respecting my was low over North mountain when a duty again," prayed the federal officer, a human face. He had a newspaper in one hand, and a highly colored meerone hand, and a highly colored meerschaum in the other, which he had just removed from his lips in bestowing bits heartly welcome upon Agnes and did not ask whether I was possessed of myself. He was attired in a well-fitting suit of mixed gray; which set off his plump, florid features, and finely ormed head to advantage—to say nothormed f g of his rotund, though otherwise social level of others who might be voted affection, and that a crust with well-shaped figure. His curly brown morally the inferiors of the former; him at the moment he left me would hair, and slight side-whiskers were and it did not seem to me in my ig- have been preferable to the most have nothing left about the place ex- Braggs-There was a woman at the sprinkled with gray, while his lively blue norance of truth, though I thought my- luxurious existence that could have cept a little meal and bacon for our- bottom of it, I believe.—Terro Hauto eyes danced with genuine humor and self a Christian, that there should be been offered by another. But Alemer and lines—copper, silver, golden lines of debert was dead, I sighed, and I selves. I hope you won't deprive us fifty-five years old, and as a whole, in (markation drawn in society; but I had should never see him any more. of that." general appearance strikingly resembled the best pictures of Washington man soul to discover the kind of ore it said:

Irving.

Aunt Deborah, who bore, as we have social classifications. I went no deeper to you. In my experience I bave of the stranger smiled pleasantly, and bleathed pleasantly, and said:

"I only wish I had no worse to do; She—Any self-respecting woman would be angry with a man who kissed borders to burn this house and all its ber just once.—Dramatic Critic.

before said, such a striking similtude than the pocket in my ideas of what known stranger things than that to to the major, considering the difference of their sex, was attired in a should be removed and caste establish. "The next morning I heard my ence of their sex, was attired in a should be removed and caste establishplain black silk dress and spotless white ed. And how many are there who go guest moving in the room b-low, beapron, with no sort of furbelow or blindly groping through life in vain fore I was dressed. When I descended

jor-and manufactured to order from jor—and manufactured to order from a single nugget of South American gold. was made out to me, the business was but seemingly twenty years younger orders are peremptory, and admit of

room, where the cool summer breeze was wafted through the open windows freighted with the delicious sweets o he season.

irst, to his employer's order, a bottle he went forth to the fruit orchard with three small baskets. When he returned he brought with him a plentiful supply We drank wine in a cozy way, and partook of the ripe, delicious fruit, which there is no legal redress. hurried him from one pitfall to anothfresh plucked from tree and bush, chat-

er, in the complicated arena of stock ting away in the meantime in the most speculation, the grand bubbles bursting with an utter financial collapse, which terminated in the complete ruin of Albert in twelve months.

rogatory, "and she can tell you such a so strong y awakened my sympathy and "On, Aunt Deborah!" cried Cousin point out to you when we reach the top. Agnes, taking her cue from the hint I "Thank you, Cousin Agnes," I said. had given her, "I want you to tell Cousin Maurice that story of your own

life experience which you have so often told us. There is no one that can tell it as you can, if they had heard it a hundred times. I am sure, for one. "My darling," said Aunt Deborah,

which I lived, with its costly furniture; sheriff's hammer to appease the credithas since been a constant overflow of When we arrived at the summit of sunshine and content. But if it is homeme, attended by a single servant-of-all work; and here I have since resided for terest for want of better-possibly to attached by long associations, I have the young gentleman, your cousin— unless some one of the many to whom passed the darkest as well as the bright-

ittle Aggie I can never fall tohave one

"Albert was a young and thriving trader at that time in Newmarket, have could not bear to look upon the wretch farm been fought over by both armies, the story of her trials and struggles, and the patient and enduring manner in the pati but who died suddenly from heart diston him. I heard, however, that he died that could be of any value as muniease a few months before our marriage. some years since, a miserable, dissolute tions of war. The house itself, how-lated pathos into the words and music grounds, and built this cottage just a haunted by remorse I know not; such which into the words and music of that touching hymn. year before he died; and to-day we can men rarely are.

with I may safely say that after a brief ac- voted my life to charity, but my cir- hood. Surely, she thought, she had

the inner life.

So those twelve weary years were the porch and watched the long blue to stay and play till she and the piano ance. She carried her knitting-needles and a ball of silk in her left hand, while her gold-bowed spectacles were shoved high up on her finely developed, matronly forehead. The major, as a natural developed matronly forehead and shelter for the night.

"When Aloert and I were married he plassed.

"On a windy September evening, igust at sunset, I saw a stranger aphold and march hour after nour along give him food and shelter for the night. matronly forehead. The major, as a in case of any misfortune or business give nim rood and snelter for the night.

The well-house was conspicuous, and carried her out of the doomed house. as man may be likened to a woman in for my reception a fine two-story front weighed down with a heavy bunphysical appearance—and evidently of about the same age. Any one would furnished with all the elegance and and readily acceded to his simple rehave concluded at a glance that they were brother and sister, perhaps twins—I entered the new establishment happy so striking was the resemblance which they bore to each other.

The major, also, were a pair of gold—and narrow in my estimate of the bless—baved appeared missingly, and I gave him some toast and a love; but I fear, too vain—too selfab him a comfortable bed on the lounge.

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chandise, and the two-story front in

the horses and carriages, and personal

effects generally, were sold, under the

"Six mouths after the mysterious dis-

truth. humility and charity.

"When the gift deed of the cottage towards me. He was genteelly dressed, save it, but there is no help. The a single nugget of South American gold. On the whole, it would have been impossible to have found a more prepossessing, contented and happy-look-ing couple had you searched the world over.

"Welcome Agnes, welcome!" was was made out to me, the business was but seemingly twenty years younger than my guest of the preceding night, but they were identically the same. He faced toward me when he heard the door open. Mereiful Heaven! could my eyes deceive me? No, their was no delusion. It was my own Aling and such valuables as you can carelled—who had somehow contrived to wheedle himself into the friendship and was no delusion. It was my own Aling and such valuables as you can carelled—who had somehow on the hour best uline and wall—He had been all ry.—Please hasten, and"—with sudcome Agnes, welcome!" was wheethe himself into the trienhand and was no delusion. It was my own Alcome and yandands as you can can delusion. It was my own Alcome and yandands as you can can bert, alive and well. He had been all ry. Please hasten, and"—with sudden supplicating gestures and tone,

> COURAGE. dark eyes that had something of the cination of the serpent about them. Though the day be dark and dreary Though the day be dark and dreary, Fierce the storm and rough the way; Tho' thy feet be worn and weary, And thy heart no longer gay; Though the flowers pale and dying Fall beneath the tempest's might, And the wild clouds, madly flying, Veil the sky and shroud the light: Faint not though rude winds assail y Doubt not in the blinding rain; Truth and courage still avail ye. For the sun will shine again. He was older than Albert, and more conversant with the world and its manifest springs of action, and succeeded after a brief acquaintance in wielding an unlimited influence over

"On all possible occasions, whenever circumstances threw me into his society, he never omitted to bestow upon me-the most assiduous attentions—rarely neglecting to follow me with the most insidious compliments, under the guise of especial friendship and affection for Albert, and Albert at that time farmly believed in his sincerity and honor. But, as is often the case, it uitimately proved to be one of those instances of misplaced confidence for sty, he never omitted to bestow upon

### HUNTER'S RAID.

In 1864 it became apparent to the federal authorities that the rich valley despair in his beautiful blue eyes at least they were always beautiful in my must be crippled. General David recovery, but the cottage is still left to Shenandoah and ruin the growing and mourned him as one that was dead. of this remarkable campaign that I have to deal.

General Hunter belonged to a family whose ancestral home was on the lower Shenandoah, and he was related to to the little cottage where you now see others to the Botelers.

The head of the Boteler house was this place, to which I am so fondly department of justice at Washington, distance from Shepherdstown.

my hands a letter purporting to have obscured by day with the smoke and seemed oblivious. come from the American Consul at glowed at night with the glare of burn-American seaman, had been murdered ing barns, mills and haystacks.

in that port, and then, by way of con-Mrs. Boteler and her daughters, with solation, offered his own hand in mar- one or two faithful servants, were "I spurned him with contempt. I then in the house. So often had their uable library and pictures and furniture relish the fruits of the labors that he For the next twelve years I struggled had been protected by both armies as We shortly after entered a narrow, shaded drive, lined on both sides by stately rows of patriarchal trees, and were soon at the front gate of the cottage.

To the next tweive years I struggied on a been protected by both armies as now in my lone widowhood, without hope other than heaven. I strove to be good, and to bear my cross without bear my cross with bear my cross with

At last the great army had passed, strings.

"This is Colonel Boteler's house?" "It is, and I am Mrs. Boteler. We to jump into the river?

contents to the ground at once. You must believe me," he went on, with a

ornament, save an oblong gold brooch search after what they never discover he was gone, but in his stead there hate it from the bottom of my heart. of my present sentiments towards him.

The men looked equally sad as aiiently and swiftly they helped Mrs. Boteler and her daughsers-I think there were three of them-make into bundles the few necessaries they were allowed to take away.

Suddenly the music of the piano welled through the house, and mother and eigher know that the eldest of the daughters was taking farewell of her beloved instrument that in the old days had rung so merrily for flying feet and gay hearts, and later had been the solace of long evenings of cruel loneliness and anxiety, or, shandoned to the soldiery, had led the loud chorus of both north and south.

"Is this all?" inquired the lieutenant with a choking voice, and, bearing the little bundles out to the stricken women, whispered to the sergeant to do his duty.

Then there came floating out through of Virginia, which was the granary ing: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I gard, wild face—an insane gleam of and storehouse of the confederacy, shall not want," and the hardy sergeant and men felt the tears springing as sight, and said, 'Deborah, I am ruined Hunter was therefore bidden to take they crept to the back of the house and -ruined past all hopes or chances of 15,000 men and make a raid up the lighted the fires at the dryest corners. Cap in hand, nardly daring to look

After this startling revelation, he crops and grain stores, destroy the at the long row of books, the pictures, rushed from the house like one beside railroads, mills and foundries, and do the bric-a-brac, the pretty articles of himself, and came back to me no more all possible damage to the resources of feminine adornment with which the loneliness and sorrow, in which I had the enemy as far as he was able to go. rooms were garnished—shutting his worn the somber weeds of widowhood It is with one of the earliest incidents eyes to these things lest they unnerve him-the lieutenant approached the piano and besought the singer to leave

She paid not the slightest attention -seemed neither to hear nor see him. ors, and I retired in grief and humility many of the old families there, among Her mother and sisters were blinded and acarbaca by Britiship to Boring amou what she meant to do; but the flaines a period of over thirty years. And in Colonel William Boteler, now in the ate into the dear old mansion from two sides, and caught at the high corthen a staff officer of high rank at nices and set their banner on the roof, est and most peaceful hours of m, ex- Richmond. His estate was a short and wisps of smoke swept in through When Hunter's corps entered the of the parlor before the chant was appearance of Albert, Dick Dalton paid when Hunter's corps entered the of the parlor before the chant was me a visit of condolence and placed in valley at Shepherdstown the sky was done, and to it all the apt musician

> "Now," thought the officer, awestruck at the unearthly expression of the scene, "now she will go." But as he advanced a step toward her, she spurned him with a real gesture, and striking the chords of "Come, ye Dis-

She sang it slowly, unmindful of the

musical snapping of the heated piano

Express.

Briggs-Wonder what possessed him

He-Why should you be so angry at me for stealing just one little kiss?

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A telegram from Minister Reid announces that France has removed the restrictions upon American pork, the lecree baving been promulgated on

bers of the House of Representatives, on Monday, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, was nominated for Speaker on the thirtieth Turner, the Tammanyite, for door-

In A Lighthouse.

ers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a readful cough and turning into a fever. her, but'in vain, she grew worse rapidly, ntil she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bot-tles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you mey get a trial bottle free at any Drug Store. CHEAP. For sale,—a new model

JOS. COAST. One Acre of land for sale,-a good

of me."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,



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iles from Elwood station: About

dammonton, N. J. A POPULAR FAMILY. JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to catch on to the last new thing? Dowhat I may, you always seem to get ahead



without any teacher; you came to the rescne-when Miss Lafargo deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improv-ing in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, youtell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

You never go to the city."

KATE: Why, Jennie, you will make me valu. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magle? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes, the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree; that it is the only really FAMILY magazine miblished, as we have sent for sumples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, enother all for women, and another for echildren only while this one suits every one of us; to we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in; for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher. W. Jemnings Demorest, 15 East 14th. Street, New York, for a sample copy, and F shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. than Col. L. F. Copeland. Taxes will be due next Saturday. ever regrets having heard him. Ed. Cordery is clerking in the

A. H. Simons was at home for a few days, this week.

Enterprise Association to-night. Business. Try the home-made at E. Jones' market. The Sunday Schools are all pre

paring for Christmas. A \$2500 school-house is nearly compléted at Absecon. A Roman Catholic Church 18

be built at Ocean City. The "Chocolataire", to be given Rev. Henry T. Taylor is visiting by the Epworth League on Tuesday, There are several appointive offices, friends in Wilmington, Del. Leave your orders for Christmas Years, on account of the Loyal Temper- | night, Jan. 2nd. poultry with Ed. Jones, in time.

The heating apparatus is being not to the Editor, -it is not sufficiently of Munn & Co., New York, is the most acquainted. When a dime strays into practically useful publication of its kind Did you ever see a left-han the sanctum, its stay is short, and only in the country. Indeed, it occupies a opair of shears? Brown has them.

Miss Maud Jacobs is visiting in Richmond, Va., her parents' old home. A grand masque and fancy dress ball, Dec. 31st - New Year eve - at held Dec. 22nd, to ordain the Rev. B. and mechanical subjects. It is placed Eldridge, Pastor of the Hammonton Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moore Church.

The Baptist Young People's Union, which is composed of Young the office of this paper. Churches, held a meeting in Woodbury, Wingfield, the photographer, has on Tuesday.

a beautiful assortment of the styles of Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, Prohibition leader, delivered a bril-The O. D. Club have in prepara- liant address in Union Hall, on Monday. tion another fine play, said to be equal evening last, before a crowded house. He made some telling "hits" for his

our readers in an advertisement this DED. According to the Constitution, ladies can become members of the En-Capt. W. T. Grover and wife. terprise Company, on equal terms with of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, are spend-Rev. L. R. Swett, of Vineland,

will exchange pulpits, to-morrow, with The congregation of St. John's E. Church, of Camden, gave their Pastor, Rev. G. R. Underhill, a recepsold at low bottom prices, -no fancy tion last week Thursday evening. Mr. Underhill is regarded in Hammonton as

DEL Christmas Rockers! both useful and ornamental. Fruit and now knows how it is herself.

Temperance Legion" entertainment, in and form. There has been a little talk Church to morrow afternoon, at four, Umon Hall, next Tuesday evening, the on the subject, at times, without result. 15th. Encourage the little people by At present, a plan is under considera-Mrs. Wm. Marsh, of Plainfield, giving them a full house. Admission, tion, not yet matured, which really

short time, - probably with non-union but five indictments. Though there the first floor will be three stores (the was a long list of civil cases, more than Bank on the corner, possibly). Above ever before, we were told, tew of them these, the opera-house, modern in its were ready for trial, and the term was a arrangement, with large stage, sents

Chas. F. Crowell returned from having occurred on the same date, new school-house, and aid in giving Maine on Saturday, bringing two car though some sixty years apart.

Mr. Sarkis Badeer, a native of the Holy Land, will give an illustrated Hammonton will give their third annual ners," in the Presbyterian Church, ning, Dec. 17th. Tickets, fifty cents, Dec. 17th. Mr. Budeer is studying in A fencing exhibition will take place at this country, preparing himself for med- 9 o'clock, between Gambino Brothers articles of interest. Lecture will begin by the Hammonton orchestra. at 7:30. Admission, free.

round up the Fay side-walk with good The Hammonton Enterprise As-"cinder gravel," so that old eye-sore sociation met on Tuesday evening, and William, son of Capt. Crantner, fee was paid by a number of members. | Saturday, Dec. 12th, 1891 : of Winslow, is being treated for an affec-Another meeting will be held this evetion of the eyes caused by the excessive ning, the 12th, and every Saturday eyeuary, when the Association year will Among the numerous entertainbegin. A proposition was received from ments announced, don't forget that Col. a woolen manufacturer, and Mr. S. E. Copeland's lecture is billed for Saturday Brown appointed a committee to confer with the parties. Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co.

Nature is frank, and will allow no him a hint.

The M. E. Church at Elm has undergone extensive repairs, and dedicatory exercises will be held therein to morrow. Rev. B. C. Lippincott formerly of Winslow, will preach at Presiding-Elder Relyea will preach or Monday evening, and dedicate the church. Services will be continued

every evening of next week excer Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. 2., elected officers last Saturday eve ning, as follows:

Commander, Edwin Adams. Senior Vice Com., T. B. Drown. Junior Vice Com., John Atkinson. Quarter Master, L. Beverage. Surgeon, Dr. Chas. Woodputt. Chaplain, Wm. Rutherford. Officer of the Day, H. J. Monfort. Officer of the Guard, Jesse Bakely, Delegate, L. H. Parkhurst. Alternate, Chas. Woodnutt.

15th, will be postponed until after New which will be filled on installation

The Scientific American, pub lished by the great patent agency firm field distinctly its own. Not alone for Invitations have been sent to all the machinist, manufacturer, or scienthe Churches of the Camden Baptist tist, but it is a journal for popular study. Association, to attend a Council to be It is the standard authority on scientific at a very low rate of subscription, \$3 per annum, which places it within the reach of all. Subscriptions will be received at

An avenue is being cut through People's Societies and Christian Endeavor Societies of West Jersey Baptist | name as C. T. Whitney, apparently from thirty-seven to forty years old, and claiming Plainfield, N. J., as his residence, has "beaten" a number of our people out of various sums, including a board bill at Mrs. Mathis', during the past week. He "tonk" pay for advertising space (?) on cellaloid cards & etc. to be hung up in public places, just get ing a little on account, the usual dodge, He is evidently a morphine or opium victim, having that nightmare mode of expression. Look out for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rutherford were married Dec. 5th, 1866. Their riends thought that the "silver" anni versary was an appropriate time fo congratulations, and called on Saturday evening, entirely unexpected, and filler their roomy residence. The visitors brought-ample provision-for a wedding feast, and several appropriate gifts for the happy family. For once, friend

Hammonton has long needed an buy M. L. Jackson's lot, corner of Belle-The County Court convened on vue Avenue and Second Street, remove fuesday. The Grand Jury completed the present buildings, and put up a fine rising to the rear, and galleries, all Our esteemed and venerable capable of accommodating a thousand friend, Mr. M. D. Del'uy, celebrated persons. This will be owned by a stock the completion of his eighty-first year company, the shares being placed at a on Wednesday, the 9th inst. He and low figure, to admit all who desire. We

The Italian Benevolent Society o lecture on "Syrian Customs and Man- ball, in Union Hall, on Thursday eve-Hammonton, next Thursday, evening, admitting gentleman and two ladies. A. CAPELLI, President.

P. LERRO, Floor Manager. ta List of unclaimed letters remaining adopted a constitution. The admission in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

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The Methodist Church was well filled, Sunday evening, at the union meeting. Pastor Cline's topic was,-'The Bible on Total Abstinence."

Rain on Monday, and cleared of warm for Tuesday. Wednesday was clear, and just cool enough to be very pleasant; Thursday, ditto; Friday

189. Man wants but little here below nor wants that little for a show. There fore it is advisable to place your insurance in the best companies. Wm Rutherford, agent.

ance Legion entertainment. Money talks," they say; but

a hasty "good-bye" is spoken.

The "Boston Shoe Store" greets side, of course,

men, and we hope to see an energetic committee of the fair sex securing subscriptions to the stock.

Mrs. Z. B. Kates in Union Hall one of earth's best men. to-morrow,-10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. bought, to arrive the first of next week, Rutherford had nothing to say, but a fine assortment of wicker rockers, surrendered all rights, and thoroughly white and colored, -prices from \$2.25 enjoyed it all. And Mrs. R., -well, she dime Sociable in Union Hall, Tuesday to \$7.50 each, -a Christmas present has been a leader on similar occasions, evening. A grand good time was the

was recently disfigured for life by the 10 cents. Doors open at seven o'clock; looks business-like. It is proposed to explosion of stove polish which she was | curtain rises at 7:30. at Winslow will be in operation in a their work by three o'clock, reporting brick structure, about 66x120 feet. On

with handsome Christmas-trees. Give them your order now, for delivery when Hood were laid aside by sickness this week, the latter with symptoms of tyone of our young ladies usually cele- hope to see the scheme perfected. Such brate the day together, their birthdays a building would compare well with the

loads of Christmas trees for the Phila-Col. Copeland's lecture, entitled "Seeing the Elephant," Dec. 19th. Reserved sent tickets for sale at Small's tion in painting, both oil and water ical missionary work in his native land. and Prof. F. G. Scannapieco. Doors color, or any form of decorative art. He will appear in costume, and exhibit open from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music Wm. Rutherford is authorized to

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LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTE These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Triumphing over Death.

1. The Empty Tomb, v .2. The Angelic Vision, vs. LESSON OUTLINE: 3. The Living Lord, vs.

GOLDEN TEXT: It is Christ that died. yea rather, that is risen again.—Rom

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-John 20 : 1-18. Christ risen. T.—Matt. 28 :

-Mark 16 : 1-13. Mark's nar-T.-Luke 24: 1-12. Luke's nar-F.-1 Cor. 15: 1-20. Paul's sum-

8.—1 Cor. 15: 35-58. Glories the resurrection. S.—Phil. 3:1-21. Power of the resurrection

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE EMPTY TOMB.

LESSON BIBLE READING. MARY MAGDALENE

Joseph....laid it in his own new tomb (Matt. 27:59, 60). One whom Jesus had healed (Luke 8:2). They.... made the sepulchre sure, s ing the stone (Matt. 27:66). 40 ; John 19 : 35). e...laid him in a tomb that hewn in stone (Luke 23:53). Mark 15 : 47 . 11. The Stone Removed:

1; Luke 24: 1).
Early at the tomb (Matt. 28: 1; John Mary....seeth the stone taken away from the tomb (1). An angel....came and rolled away the 20:1).

(Mark 16:3).
They found the stone rolled away (Luke 24:2). Saw the risen Lord (John 20: 14-17). Declared his resurrection (John 20 She runneth therefore, and cometh

Go quickly, and tell his disciples (Matt. 28:7). They...ran to bring his disciple

word (Matt. 28 : 3). Certain women of our company amazed us (Luke 24:22). IV. New Witnesses: Peter....went forth, and the othe disciple,....toward the tomb (3).

Peter arose, and ran unto the tor (Luke 24:12).
They ran both together (John 20:4). Then entered in...the other, ... and he saw, and believed (John 20:8). V Important Discoveries:

1. The Burlai-Places

stone (Matt. 28:8).

III. Carrying the News:

to Simon Peter (2).

Who shall roll us away

The tomb (1).

Stooping and looking in, he seeth the linen cloths lying (5). Looking in, he seeth the lines by themselves (Luke 24:12).
The napkin, that was upon his head,
... by itself John 20-77.
She beholdeth two angels in white

(John 20:12).VI. Ignorance of the Scriptures: For as yet they knew not the scrip-

Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures (Matt. 22:29). Behoved it not the Christ to suffer

these things? (Luke 24: 26).
He hath been raised...according to the scriptures (1 Cor. 15:4). II. THE ANGELIC VISION.

I. Angels in Waiting: She beholdeth two angels in whi

They saw a young man sitting. white robe (Mark 16:5). zling apparel (Luke 24:4).

They had also seen a vision of angels II. Comfort at Hand:

They say unto her, Woman, who weepest thou? (13). Fear not ye: for I know that ye see Jesus (Matt. 28: 5). He is not here : behold, the plan where they laid him! (Mark 15: 6). Why seek ye the living among dead? (Luke 24:5).

III. THE LIVING LORD.

I. Jesus Seen: She turned herself back, and behold eth Jesus standing (14). Jesus came to them and spake unto them (Matt. 28: 18). He was manifested in another form unto two of them (Mark 16: 12). He himself stood in the midst of them (Luke 24:36). He appeared to above five hundre brethren at once (1 Cor. 15: 6).

II. Jesus Heard: Jesus saith unto her, Mary (16).

Jesus met them, saying, All hail (Matt. .. O foolish men, and slow o heart (Luke 24 : 25). He saith....Simon, son of John, lovest thou me (John 21:17).

follow thou me (John 21:22).

earnest response.

Verse 11.—"As she wept, she stooped

and looked into the tomb."—(1) Weeping; (2) Stooping; (3) Looking,—(1) Tearful; (2) Humble; (3) Eager. Verse 13. They have taken away

witness of the crucifixion (Mark 15 A witness of the burial (Matt. 27: 61; Ready to anoint the body (Mark 16

Saw the vision of angels (Matt. 25:5; Mark 16:5). Carried the news to others (John 20 : 2).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.-A number of emarkable events attended the deathof Jesus; namely, the rending of the vail of the temple, the quaking of the earth, the rending of the rocks, and the opening of the tombs. All three synoptists tell of the effect upon the enturion, and also refer to the Galile n women who witnessed the end. Luke mentions the grief of the multitudes. John alone tells of the request made to Pilate by the Jews, that the bodies be taken down from the cross, of the breaking of the legs of the two robbers, and of the piercing of the side of Jesus.
The request of Joseph of Arimathea
for the body, and the burial, are narrated by all four evangelists; but John mentions Nicodemus, and gives some additional details about the sepulcher.
The watching of the two Marys followed the burial, and also the placing of a loop through the first of the 2 chain, Roman guard at the tomb. During the Jewish Sabbath the women rested, but meshes of the next 2 stitches in the prepared spices for a more complete embalming of the body. On the early morning of Sunday the women come to the sepulcher, probably in two different through the front mesh of the last of the over tolerably hot and bake about the loops taken up for the preceding. prepared spices for a more complete

Time.—Early on Sunday morning, the

tomb, sees the stone taken away. She runs to tell Simon Peter and John, and

before whom she had placed a nicely row 2 single around every 5 chain, then sooked meal. "I would," replied the a row of points like those previously described, continuing them down the kept on the sink shelf. A little added

(3) The first visitor; (4) The first rewards.

Verse 2—"They have taken away the
Lord out of the tomb." (0) The absent Lord; (2) The misjudged facts; (3)
The pungent grief.

Verse 4.—"And they ran both together." (1) An urgent call; (2) An
earnest response.

while others were a faint peacock
blue.

The bag should be of some pretty
flowered silk, and lined with a silk of
plain but harmonizing color. If the
frame is pink, a yellow flowered silk.
Lined with pale blue would be pretty.
Shirrthetop of the bag an inch below the
edge, and fasten it to the four top bars
of the frame letting it benefull below. earnest response.

Verse 8.—"He saw, and believed."
(1) What he saw; (2) What he believed."
(1) Yearse beheld; (2) Conviction produced.

Verse 10.—"So the disciples went away again unto their own home." (1)
The discouraged disciples; (2) The discouraging facts; (3) The despondent departure.

departure.

edge, and fasten it to the four top bars of the frame, letting it hangfull below.
Bows of ribbon may be tacked to the four corners both above and below,
By using plainer material this bag could be used in the dressing room to hold small soiled articles as laces, hand-kerchiefs, etc.

A convenient little pin-cushion to hang by a sewing machine can be made of strips of silk braid of different solors.

of strips of silk braid of different colors. For this seven strips of braid each six inches long are required; harmonizing colors should be selected and the edges sewed together over and over, begin-ning about an inch and a half from the

design, as wheat heads or corn flowers in out-line stitch, in one corner or in clusters here and there.

Finger doileys and cake doileys can be made in the same way, only the design should be worked in colors.

Pretty bon-bon boxes can be made from the small fancy wicker baskets which come in such presty shapes. They should be gilded or painted out-



small gore.
Overseam the shoulders together.

back), 14 rows; at the end of each row connect to a stitch of the sleeve, and in the middle rows connect to 2 stitches to full the sleeve; connect the last row with the first and then mashed.

Boiled Codfiel Put two pounds with the first and then mashed the front of codfiel in slightly salted boiling uns to tell Simon Peter and John, and hey run to the tomb and find it empty; both go home. Mary stands without, weeping; then sees, first, two angels, and then Jesus, whom she recognizes by his voice. He forbids her to tome the first, "3 chain, take a loop each thin; sends her with a message to the disciples, announcing his ascension. Mary returns, and tells tite disciples, an authorized the schain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 2d and 1st of the 3 chain, take a loop each the 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 3d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 3d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 4d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 4d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 4d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 3d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 4d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 4d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 4d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d and 3 chain, and 2 loops through the 5d

Mary. ... cometh and telleth, ... I have seen the Lord (18).

And they. ... ran to bring the disciples word (Matt. 28:8).

The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon (Luke 24:34).

And they reheared the things that happened (Luke 24:35)
The other disciples ... said, ... We have seen the Lord (John 20:25).

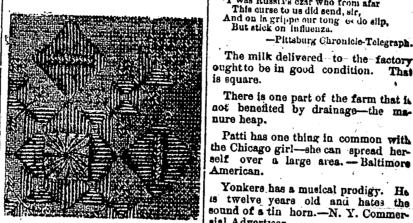
Verse 1.—"On the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early."

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EMBROIDERED SPREAD. No. 2.

Verse 13.—"They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him," (1) An empty tomb; (2) A yearning love; (3) A crushing uncertainty.

Verse 15.—"Woman, why weepest thon?" (1) The Questioner; (2) The questioned; (3) The questioned; (3) The questioned; (3) The questioned; (3) The questioned; (2) The Lord's prohibition; (3) The grand explanation.

Verse 18.—"1 have seen the Lord." (2) A yearning love; (3) A crushing uncertainty.

Verse 18.—"1 have seen the Lord." (2) The Lord's prohibition; (3) The grand explanation.

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EMBROIDERED SPREAD. No. 1. order crosswise in tricot stitch on a oundation of 6 chain as for the cuff. Below this work 2 more rows as in the silk are worked as shown in the illus-EMBROIDERED SPREAD.—On a square

Doll's Frook.—This little frock is worked in crochet with scarlet Saxony wool. Cut a pattern of the doll's waist the right edge of the back with a chain of the length required, and work to and fro as follows:

Ist row.—Pass 1, a single crochet on every succeeding stitch (for a single insert the needle with a loop on it; pull a loop through, pull a loop through both loops on the needle.

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last row, pull a loop through the 4 salt and water for two hours, wipe on heart and brains, must need a heart and soul to answer you in rethe sepulcher, probably in two different companies. In any case, Mary Magdelne was one of the earliest. The earthquake and the appearance of the angel to the guards preceded her companies.

PLAGE.—The garden in which the PLAGE.—The garden in which the companies as the pattern requires; to give the extra needful width toward of the extra needful width toward.

And not the process of the stitch.

In hour. Hour water to baste the fish with from time water to baste the fish with from time to time. Stir into the gravy some boolling water, the juice of a lemon, and either walnut ketchup or World ind either walnut ketchup or World ind either walnut ketchup or World ind serve in a sauce boat.

BAKED APPLE SAUCE—Core with

MARY SEYMOUR.

apples as will fill a large baking pan. Then pare the apples. Put two table-spoonfuls of cold water in the bottom 17th of Nisan, A. U. C. 783; that is, April 9, A. D. 30.

Persons.—Mary Magdelene (not to be confounded with Mary the sister of be confounded with Mary the sister of the cuff. For this make a chain the apples can be easily Lazarus, or with the woman who was a sinder); Simon Peter; John; two angels; take up a loop through each stitch going forward and work them off coming back), 14 rows; at the end of each row but it is best defer putting in the rose

sort of tools do you want?" asked the hostess. "A knife and fork."—New the lat of these rows and tied at the back. Join the lower half of the back. Join the lower half of the back. I clean, and one's hands soft and smooth.

Funny Men Are Earning Their Money.

AII-AII-T-CHEW! A racking pain runs through my brain,
As though my skull wound rend. sirg
I sneeze, I choke, my back is broke;
Can this be influenza?

ALL SORTS.

My oyes are red, I'm nearly dead;
I wish this cold would mend, sir;
With each tresh breeze I madly sneeze;
O cursed influenza! T was Russia's czar who from afar

-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The milk delivered to the factory ought to be in good condition. That gquare. There is one part of the farm that is

This curse to us did send, sir,
And on la grippe our tong es do slip,
But stick on influenza.

Patti has one thing in common with the Chicago girl—she can spread herself over a large area. - Baltimore American. Yonkers has a musical prodigy. He twelve years old and hates the

The cable is a great invention. Is enabled New York to sneeze as soon as

People who say policemen are never on hand when a fight is going on slander the force. There was a prize fight once and policemen seemed to manage the show.—New Orleans Picayune. Doctor-"Ah, yes; I see you have

ung trouble."
Patient (hopeless consumptive) Excuse me, doctor, but it strikes me that it's no lung trouble."-Kearney Enterprise.

One merit of Wagner .- "How didyou like the Wagner operas, Clara?" 'I enjoyed them immensely. The person back of you who always hums an" opera gets left when it comes to Wager."-Chicago Herald.

"For'a good, every-day household angel give us the woman who laughs. Her biscuits may not be just as right top of the skirt, and the pointed edging as at the sleeves. On the border 4 rows of cross-stitches in contrasting and every day she is a very paragon. Home is not a battlefield nor life an unending row.
The trick of always seeing the bright

said can it be "you care for a woman who can only lean? You, with your heart and soul to answer you in return. Surely, in all the emergencies of life, you want a strong woman with

One of the unique features of the Mexican exhibit at the Fair will be the celebrated Pandure family, consisting of five persons, who are probably the most expert workers in clay and model ers of figures in the world. This family will be sent to Chicago by the State of Guadalajara. It is the inten-tion to provide a Mexican house for them to live in during the Fair, and a workshop where their work may be

been granted, for their exclusive use, one-tenth of the space in the Illinois building, which, altogether, is some-thing more than an acre and a half. women will make a separate

back. Join the lower half of the back. Around the lower edge of the waist work first a row of singles, then; for an open row through-which a ribbon is drawn, work a chain and a single. The skirt is worked on the waist, the last ten feet in circumference.

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| Tes and coffee keep much better in talist, wants to reproduce at the Exposition a street scene from Nijn Novgorod, the celebrated place where expositions have been held for 800 years. He agrees to spend \$250,000 upon the reproduction.

er is not allowed to come until the winter is not allowed to come until the spuirrels have granaried their harvest and the spuirrels have filled their collar with nuts. God shows the hungry ichneumon where it may find the crocodile's eggs; and in arctic climes there are animals that God so laviably clothes that they can afford to walk through mowstorms in the finest sable and strains and chinchills, and no sooner is one. The Ny surpasses him in all one.

Yes, God in the Bible announces His care

for these orders of creation. He says that He has heaved up fortifications for their defense—Palm civ. 18, "The high hills as erfore for the wild goats; and the rocks for the conies." He watches the bird's next—Psalm civ., 17, "As for the stork, the far trees are her house." He was that the cattle have enough grass—Psalm civ., 14, "He causet the grass to grow for the cattle." Ho sees to it that the cows. and house have snough to dripk sheep and horses have enough to drink-Faalm civ., 10, 11: "He sendeth tre springs Palm dv., 10, 11: "He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the life; they give drink to every beast of the fall. The wild asses quench their thirst." Amid the thunders of Sinai God uttered the rights of cattle and said that they should have a Sabbath. "Thou shalt not do any work, thou nor thy cattle." He declared with infinite emphasis that the ox on the work, then nor thy cattle." He declared with infinite emphasis that the ex on the threshing floor should have the privilege of eating some of the grain as he tred it out, and muzzling was forbidden. If young birds were taken from the nest for food, the despoiler's life depended on the mother going free. God would not let the mother groing free. God would not let the mother infranter in one day the loss of her young and her own liberty. And He who regarded in olden time the conduct of man toward the brutes to-day looks down from heaven and is interested in every minnow that swims the stream, and every rook that and is interested in every minnow that swims the stream, and every rook that cleaves the air, and every herd that bloats crneighs or lows in the pasture.

Why did God make all these, and why make them so happy? How account for all this singing and dancing and frisking amid the trational creation? Why this heaven for

through the beavens and weighs worlds, and, from poising amid wheeling constellations, comes down to count the blossoms in a tuft of mignonette, then starts again to try the fathouning of the bottomiess, and the scaling of the insurmountable, to be swallowed up in the incomprehensible and lost in the starts again to the scaling of the insurmountable, to be swallowed up in the incomprehensible and lost in the starts again to the swallowed up in the incomprehensible and lost in the starts again to the swallowed up in the incomprehensible and lost in the swall starts.

through snowstorms in the diest sable and sumins and chinchilia, and no sooner is one set of fur worn out than God gives them a new one. He helps the spider in its architecture of its gosamer bridge, and takes care of the color of the butterfly's wing, and tinges the cochineal, and helps the moth out of the chrysalis.

The animal creation also have its army and navy. The most insignificant has its means of defense, the wasp its sting, the reptile its tooth, the hear its paw, the dog its muzzle, the olephant its tusks, the fish its scale, the bird its swift wing, the roinges, the ropelled at the thought of sting and tusk and hoof, but God's goodness provides them for the defense of the animal's rights.

Yes, God'in the Rible approximately and the properties and the spide in far reaching sight, the rabitin quickness of hearing, the honey bee in delicacy of tongue, the spider in fineness of the not in what he can lift, or how fast he can run, or how strong a wreatler he can throw—for in these respects the ox, the osteric and the hyena are his superiors—but by his reason he comes forth to rule all; through his ingenious contrivance to outrun, outlift, outwrestle, outsee, outhear, outdo.

At his all conquering decree the forest that has stood for ages step asid to let him been which has raved and foamed upon the sea which has a sea which has raved a build his cabin and cultivate his farm. The sea which has raved and foamed upon the race has become a crystal path way for compares to march on. The thunder cloud that alept lasily above the mountain is made to come down and carry mail bags. Man, dissistified with his slowness of advancement, shouted to the water and the fire, "Come and lift!" "Come and draw!". "Come and help!" And they answered, "Ays, aye, we come," and they joined hands—the fire and the rail train rattles on, and the steamship comes coughing, panting, flaming across the deep. He elevates the telescope to the heavens, and as easily as through the stethoscope the physician Bears the movement of the lung, the astronomer catches the pulsation of different systems of worlds throbbing with life. He takes the microscope, and discovers that there are hundreds of thousands of animalcula living, moving, working, dying the point of a pin-animals to which a rain drop would be an ocean, a rose leaf a hemisphere, and the flash of a firefly lasting enough to give them light to several genera-

I take a step higher and look at man's moral nature. Made in the image of God. Vast capacity for enjoyment; capable at first of eternal joy, and though now disordered, still, through the cuperative force of heavenly grace, able to mount up to more than its original felicity; faculties that may blossom and bear fruit inexhaustibly. Immortality written upon every capacity; a soul destined to range in unlimited spheres of activity long after the world has put on ashes, and the solar system shall have mapped its axie, and the stars that, in their courses, fought against Siegra, shall have

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cians of the day, the time is fast ap this any desired degree of concentraproaching when, unless a radical change tion. in manner of living is made, men will not live out half their days. Dr. Brown French ingenuity has contrived an says that men and women are growing able efficiency—a circular saw having improved stone-cutting saw of remarkits edge set with black diamonds in the croaching on the strength of manhood and the infirmities associated with it are the strain on the diamond is all in one steadily taking possession of the system direction the setting can be made much

some years earlier than they were wont firmer. to do in former generations. Deaths to do in former generations. Deaths due simply to old age are now reported between forty-five and fifty-five years of Gardens. They came from the southage, and in large numbers between fifty- ern part of Australia, and are known as five and sixty, and there has been a reduction in the age at which atrophy and They are well formed, frisky and good. debility-another name for second childnatured, and about the size of a musk-

dle life. Presbyopia, or the long-sightedness of old age; in which near objects cannot be distinctly seen unless held at considerable distance from the eye, is believed to begin earlier than it used to The eminent oculist Critchett says that lishman, who was with the German ais experience of over a quarter of a cen-tury leads him to think that both men

in earlier period of life than their ances- | gentle? "I don't understand you, sir." we find that people who have the in I want to know about its habits, but climates like India become presbyopic four or five years carlier than they me, but whirled about as I struck

The British Parliament allows to each From the same source we learn that of the daughters of the Queen an inthe ordinary age for the adoption of come of \$30 000 a year. The younger spectacles for reading used to be fifty; it | sons of the Queen receive \$125,000 each s now nearer forty-five. Dr. Brown a year.

further tells us that the teeth are dropping out earlier, baldness more provalent, senile insanity is more common and sui-These are very unpleasant facts, but they appear to be well substantiated. The moral of it all is that those who are tought against Sierra, shall have | stready old must make the best of the her own kittens.

beef, free from fat, bone and tendon, is ly increased. It has also been found. pounded to a pulp, mixed with sugar, If Sir James Crichton Brown is to be the mixture is converted into a sacand heated to about 100 degrees, when believed, and he is one of the first physicharine extract. Further heating gives

out, a French surgeon proposes vaccin-

ishness-kill those who have passed mid- rat. The first man killed in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 has had his memory honored by a monument which has been erected near Worth. Singularly enough, he proves to have been neither a German or Frenchman, but an Eng-

and women now seek aid from glasses at 30 You warrant this bicycle to be

would otherwise have done, for lite in a time ground and jumped all over hot climate really means excessive wear | me.

> In a certain portion of the Ural district of Russia, camels are the only work- machinery for pumping. It consists of ing cattle used, some large farms pos. a rotary pump driven by screw gearing direct from an electric motor, which is James Clark, of New Moorfield, Ohio, has a cat which has adopted an infant polecat, and is as attached to it as to not weigh more than twenty five pounds.

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Investigations carefully made in the ennsylvania University Veterinary School tend strongly to establish the fact that the milk and flesh of tuberculous cattle are almost the sole cause of:

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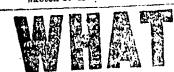
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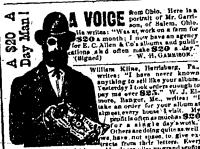
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The sound of the slaughter is heard in Illinois, and the County Clerks are busy paying two cents a head for specimens of that measley little nuisance, the English sparrow. Thousands of these birds have been paid for at Chlcago and thousands more will follow when the small boy fully awakes to the importance of the occasion.

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