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Matter choice New Orop N. O. Moladia mached in the history of the lown.

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minecessary; unwise because it is bectional; unwise because it means sharp reductions in the stages of American working people, who, when under prefection, have, with their families. grown accustomed to enloying some of the comprise of life. This bill means widespread suffering and in the end widespread disorder. Identify there is wisdom enough in the pemperatio party to preserve peace within one land should the bill become a law.

The rick form's champage is made cheaper; the pode man's star is left at the mercy of a trust; the idle club man's fine cigar is cheapened; the poor man's plug tobacco is taxed, if the tariff be signays a tax. It cuts with a twiedged sword, and as wages are reduced the amount of money earned by the working people in lessened and the visume of business reduced to that extent. As it will increase importation, at will lessen the demant, for home projects and to that extent reduce the gross earnings of the westingmen and farmers. The change from specific to ad valorem duties inespecially objectionable, as, under the latter system, the doors for fraud are thrown wide open.

There is one good thing about it. It is a pretty thorough rulfilment of the Democratic platform, and, to that extent, honest. Perhaps those who put the Democratic party in power will have a chance to see just how bitter are the doses the Democratic tartif quacks can give. If we are to be spared such a panic as this country has never experienced we must be saved by the wisdom of the Republican Senators, joined with such fearless Democrats as may have the counting thrise above their party.

During the first five months of the present fiscal year expenditures exceeded receipts by \$30,000,000. This is free. trade financiering with a venguince. A business man who keeps on spending more money than he is earning finally has trouble with his creditors. Protection has lifted the United States out of a quagmire of debt, incurred through the free-trade party, which now is endeavoring to sink us back again into the same condition as before.

Chairman Hatch, of House Committee on Agriculture, is outspoken in his opposition to Mr. Cleveland's recommendation for the abolishment of experimental arms and the distribution of seeds There may be Democrats in Congress who approve of every recommendation nade in the President's melags, but none of them have publicly said. South.

Gen. Basil Duke, of Kentud said lately that the people of the South fore

learning that they cannot afford to let politics interfere with their business. If reports of how the Southern Senators and Representatives stand on the new tariff bill can be relied upon, they are learning mighty alow.

Representative Haines, of N. Y., says "I will vote against the tariff bill if I am the only Democrat in the house who does; it hits a blow at every industry in my district."

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, shows a disposition to turn a back somersault that will land him in reach of the pie

Democratic Congressmen do not consider protection unconstitutional when t is given to to their pet constituents.

General Master Workman Sovereign. of the Knights of Labor, talks very much like a Populist platform.

There is one thing that Mr. Cleveland forgot to make free in he tariff bill—rations for the thousands will deprive of employment.

A CURE FOR CROUP.—When on a visit so Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell County, Kausses, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, the same alle how when the same alled how when the same alled how when of Chamberiain de Co., Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life, and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remeder Page and by Cochean demonstration. dy. For sale by Cochran, druggist.

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A PRIDAL MEASURE The ties and her monifold, in amond, and polar the throng throng the throng thro Set his lips and breathed a song

Bid bright Flore, ag she comes, Snatch a spray of orange bloom For a maiden's hair.

Let the Hours their aprous fill With mignonette and daffolil.
And all that's fair-

For her bosom fetch the rose That is rarest-Not that either these or those Could by any happening be

Ornaments to such as she; They'll but show, when she is dressed She is fairer than the fairest, And out-betters what is best! omas Bailey Aldrich, in the Centur

TWO OF THEM.

BY J. M. BARKIE 3

HE is a very pretty girl, though that him Thomson?" counts for nothing low and brown, with they are alone.' footlong and when

they are not in use she keeps them in her bat through which she stabs them far down into her brain. This makes me shudder; but so is the constructed that it does not seem to hurt, and in, that human pincushion the daggers remain until it is time for ther to put on her jacket again.

She comes here occasionally (always looking as if she had been born afresh that morning) to sit in the big chair and discuss what sort of girl she is, with other matters of moment. When e suddenly flings herself forwardelasping her hands on her knee and says, "Oh!" I know that she has re abered something which must out at once or endanger her health; any whether it be 'I don't helleve in any

body or anything-there!" or "Why do we die so soon?" or "I buy chocolate drops by the half pound," I am expected to regard it, for the time being, a one of the biggest things of the day. allow her, but no other, to mend my fire; and some of her most profou thoughts have come to her with a jerk while holding the poker. However, she is not always serious, for, though her face is often so wistful that to be within a yard of it is too close for safety, she ometimes jests gleefully, clapping he

bands; but I never laugh rather continue properly) puts down to my lack of humor. The reason we get on together so well is because I treat her exactly as if she were a man, as per agreement. least, was, for she went off half an hour ago with her head in the air.

After only one glauce in the mirr she had spread herself out in the bi chair, which seems to one to put its arm round her. Then this jumped out: "And I had thought you so trust worthy!" (she valways begins in the

I knew. "Yesterday," she said; "when put me into that cab. Oh, you didn't

"Do what?" She screwed her mouth, whereupon I smoked hard, lest I should attempt to do it again. But she would have an

"Men are all alike," she said indig "And you actually think," I broke out bitterly, "that if I did meditate such

an act (for one brief moment) I was visiding to the wretched impulses to which other men give way! Miss Gunminge, do you know me no better than "I don't see what you mean," al

replied. (Her directness is sometimes a little annoying.)

I wagged my head mournfully and there ensued a pause, for I did not quite know what I meant myself. "What do you mean?" she asked more

gently, my face showing her that I was deeply hurt-not angry, but hurt. I laid my pipe on the mantelpie and, speaking very sadly, proved to her that I had nothing in common with other young men, though I forget now how I

proved it. If I seemed to not as they did my motives were quite different and, therefore, I should be judged from another standpoint. Also I looked upon her as a child, while I felt very old (there are six years between us). "And now." said 'I. with emotion.

you still think that I tried to—to do it from the wretched ordinary motive (namely, because I wanted by I suppose you and I must part. I have explained. the affair to you because it is painful to those Thom me to be misunderstood. Goodb down. shall always think of you with extreme "Mary."

Despite an apparent effort to control it, my voice broke. Then she gave way. She put her hand into mine, and, with tears in her eyes, saked me to forgive

her, which I did.

This little incident it was that showed her how different I am from other men, and led to the drawing up of our pla-tonic agreement, which we signed, so to wpeak, that afternoon over the poker. promised to be to ber such a friend as I for me?"

oried (archy binted she should probably do); and all was to see that it was for her root. Sak as Thomson sees it when I scold him.

drop in allence, showeds.

"But you don't call of. Thomson bis Christian name!"
"Certainly Ldo."
"And he would test allowed it you

"He would be extremely pained." "What is his Christian name?"
"Thomson's Christian name? Oh, n Christian name. Thomson's Christian name is—ah—Harry."
"But I thought his initials were I. T.? Those are the initials on that umbrella you never returned to him."

"Is that so? Then my suspicions wer correct; the umbrella is not his own How like him?" "I had an idea that you merely called "Before other people only. with either of us, friends address each other in one way in

and her frock is yel- company, but in quite another way when "Oh, well, if it is customary." "If it were not I would not propos such a thing." Another chocolate drop, and then

"Mary dear-"That is what I said." "I don't think it worthy of you. It is taking two chocolate drops when only said you could have one."
"Well, when I get my hand into the

bag I admit I I mean, Thomson woul not have been so niggardly." "I am certain you don't call him 'Harry, dear.' ?

"Not, perhaps, as a rule, but at tir men friends are more demonstrative that you think them. For instance, if Thor -I mean Harry, was ill-" "But I am quite well."

"Still, with all this influenza abent

HER BACK. She had put her jacket on the table her chocolate drops on the mantelpiece her gloves on the couch—indeed the room was full of her and I was holding her scarf just as I hold Thomson's. "I walked down Regent street be hind you yesterday," I said, sternly, "and your back told me that you were

"I am not vain of my personal appearsuce at any rate."

"How could you be?" She looked at me sharply, but my face was without expression, and she signed Whatever my faults are, and they are many, vanity is not one of them." "When I said you had a bad temper rou made the same remark about it.

"That was last week, studid! But of course, if you think me ugly- ." "I did not say that."-"Yes, you did." "But if you think nothing of you personal appearance, why blame me if

Also when ---"

teree with you?" She rose haughtily. "Sit down."

"I won't. Give me my scari." Her eyes were flashing. She has all sorts of with my back to her. think of your personal appearance-" "I don't."

I resumed my pipe. Well?" she said. "Oh, I thought you were going to say

"Only that your back pleased me ertain other respects.' She let the chair take her embrace.

"Mary, dear!" It is a fact that she was crying. After had make a remark or two: "I am so glad you think me pretty the said, frankly, "for though I don't

think so myself, I like other people to think it; and somehow I thought you considered me plain. My nose is al wrong, isn't it!" "Let me see,"

"So you admit you were entirely misaken in calling me vain?". "You have proved that I was." However, after she had drawn the daggers out of her head and put them into the scarf (or whatever part of a lady's dress it is that is worked with daggers), and when the door had closed on her, she opened it and hurriedly fired

these shots at me. hair every night before I go to bedwas sure you admired me the very first time we met-I know I have a pretty iose—good afternoon.'

HER SETTISTINESS. She was making spills for me, because hose Thomson made for me had run

"Mary, dear." "I am listening."

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"That is all." "You have such a curious, wasteful habit of saying one's name as if it was emark by itself." "Yes; Thomson has noticed that also lowever, I think I meant to add that it is very good of you to make those spills. wonder if you would do something else

Worden was a maches. auth y sa (Ob. I'm no ale one walled if the following

hey know, and that is just as un

wby shoul! not our country cousing come to town to shop? And what feel one's self superior to country

Our country cousin, however.

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because everybody she met was sure

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handle. Youth's Companion:

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"That is surely not selfish." I said. "It is," said she, seising the poker as if intending to do for herself that instant. "I never give him anything simply because I see he needs it, but only occa-donally when I feel happier than usual. am only thinking of my own happiness when I give it him. That is the personi-

"Mary!" "Well, if that isn't, this is. I only give him something when I am passing him, at any rate. I never dream crossing the street on purpose to do Oh, I should need to be terrifically happy before I would bother crossing to give him anything. There! what do think of me now?" You gave him something on Monday

when I was with you?" "Yes." "Then you were happy at that time!" "What has that got to do with it?" "A great deal."

"Mary, dear-" "No! Go and sit over there." HER SCARF.

So far I had not (as will have bee noticed) by a word or look or sig broken the agreement which readered our platonic friendship possible. I had not even called her darling, and this because, having reflected a good deal on the subject. I could not persuade myself that this was one of my ways of addressed the subject. dressing Thomson. And I would have continued the same treatment had it not been for her scarf, which has proved beyond all bearing. That scarf is entirely responsible for what happened to-

It is a stripe of faded terra cotta, and she aunning themselves at their windows.

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up with this.
I had warned her repeatedly. she was like a mad girl, or, perhaps, undisguised brown teapor by she did not understand my meaning.
"Don't come near me with that thin round your mouth," I have told her a dozen times. I have refused firmly to tie it for her. I have put the table betwee me and it, and she asked why (through the scarf). She was quite And to-day, when I was feeling rather

strange at any rate! It all occurred in a "Don't attempt to speak with that scarf round you," I had said, and said it dryness of the mouth and fauces,

"You think I chart because it is too geal membrance the secrete a due Cuti'' she asked "Go away," I said She turned me round. "Why," she said, wonderingly, "it is

quite loose. I believe I could whist She did whistle through it. Tha finished our platonic friendahip. PIVE MINUTES AFTERWARD. spoke wildly, fercely, exulting

and she, all the time, was trying to pu on her jacket, and could not find glad. I warned you. Cry away. I like. o see you crying."

"I hate you! "No, you don't." "Friend! Pooh! Bah! Pahaw!" "Mr. Themson-"Thomson! Tchut! Thomson! Hi

Obrictian name iso't Harry. I know what it is. I don't care! "You said-" "It was a lie. Don't screw your mo in that way." "I will, if I like,"

'I warn you." "I'don't care. Oh! Oh!" "I warned you."

"You do, and I glory in it. Platonic friendship—fudge! I quarreled with you that time to be able to hold up your ands when we made it up. When you thought I was reading your character—Don't—screw—your—mouth!"

"Good-by forever." \*All the time we were discussing the mystery of being, I was thinking how much I should like to put my hands be neath your chin and flick it." "If you ever dure to speak

"Don't-screw-your-mouth. And would rather put my fingers through your hair than write the greatest poe She was gone, leaving the scarf behind

My heart sank. I flung open my win them in getting over fences, words growers. New York Newson dow (six hansoms came immediately) would be wasted on such madme. and I could have jumped after her. But

A Wild. Rose Blaused + Etc. Fto.

We can still fell the point in Mark ... Oid Salt test Twain's joinlet account of Vanton is his ball old Salt (sadi) Whating ain now be found it impossible to feel Little Johnnie Well, great thus that the fairy city of silent water deel You sin't sorry are you! Track, ways and gilding gondolar was all the little water. ways and gilding gondolus was a reality and not a vision, until ne

chanced upon a fair Venetian out shonning. When she bought a gard of blue ribbon and ordered it sent nome in a scow, he knew that Venite was real after all.
Some queer distinctions are made evolutions to bundles. There are

lad es who will carry anything; qual too bulky or too heavy, except a rail Others object to taking parce! angry?"

from the butcher or the baker. Thus whom they meet may not know the when I look in the glass."—Philade on the droughts account the whon I look in the glass."—Philade on the look in the glass."—Philade on the look in the glass." harm or horror is there about boots

dreadful secret of the package, but PREPARED FULL TO JE STEAKS Some very upreasonable young we will carry in the book: a you did? He is just grue him to take the book makes to be shapely parred that's what I wanted him to take the same the same to take the same the same to take the same the same to take the same to take the same the same to take the same th is never suggestive of our country with me at my boarding-house."
cousin come to town to shop that cago Inter-Ocean.

> windows of the soul," said the "Then I suppose spec

Indice Your husband says you are it, and exactly what she paid a regular viruge, and that this morning you strick him. Is this true?"

Wife (contemptionaly)—"Shute, yet hence, it a wile. If Oi had shruck him this marnin he wouldn't have been able On the other hand a certain literhad just purchased wrapped in paper. He was sure, he said, on his way this marain ne woulder and the comlaint."-Judge.

into the fog. Her face is then sufficiently irritating, but I could endure it taking home so carefully done up in the man was pompous and had a large taking another way, did she may white tissue paper,—a present for sized and visible confidence in the correctlessly make farewell remarks through the scarf, which is very thin.

Then her mouth—in short, I can't put

He had his way, and walked cheer.

He had his way, and walked cheer. NOW HE DID THEY. town where he lived, swinging the "There my man," he said, "lake undisguised brown teapor by its that I don't do things by halves." "Aloro, sir," whispered the walter,

> A JUSE WITH A NOBAL. "That new brooch of yours, Mrt. Minker," said her candid friend, Mrs. Speakout, "if you don't mind my saying so, is the ugliest thing I ever saw," "I know it," replied the brave littlemy husband gave it to me for a birthday

> sir."-Detroit Free Press.

present."
And Mr. Minker, listening in the gina away to chronic loafers and office boths, with contemptuous remarks, the stomach through a tube, and not by or of cigars his wife had presented him way of the fauces-as has been done Caristmas Day, and he went out to oal shed and kicked himself .- Chiediate absorption thefeof instanting the

understant, Professor, that you a That is my position exactly." Have you any objections to or reasons? which can be supplied through the "None in the least; they are embrace blood vessels, the recture or the skin, as well as through the stomach or "What le that?" throat. The exhalations from the

lungs and skin and the kidney and concation."—Tid-Bits. cipally at the expense of water in the blood, which must be restored to its. The habit of sheep in always normal amount or intense general ing their leader makes the jump suffering follows.

A sudden loss of blood by the lancet a barbed wire will not teach the summer of the s or from a wound, or a rapid drain on the vascular system, as in cholera or than their skin is caught and in diabetes, also causes the intense barbs. The safest way is not sensation of thirst. The thirst of sheep into temptation by post ance. fever, on the other hand, is not Better no fence at all and a thepheret caused by the lack of fluids in the dog than a poor fence for sheep. Boston system, but by the dryness of the Cultivator.

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not only insure your own comfortable completely cured,
keep your companions comfortable completely cured,
This is even better than the showing whole day by happening once or made when the first lot of 100 animals twice to see down the barrel of a were killed, which showed sixty three twice to see down the parter of a were kined, which showed sixty-saves friend's gun; and in such a state of per cent. of cures. Secretary Rusk mind are of course match more likely staged that this completes the test and to commit some act. of folly themselves. As for men who use their guns like walking sticks and to help of incalculable benefit to the stock

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Kitty-"On light the gas and turn that light down it's going out. Tom-1 don't subject to that page Kilty Tes, I do to the small

THE SEED BY THE REPLECTION Miss Peart-"Did you ever look"

Telegraph.

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strange that maids will wed!" -St. Louis Republic. "IAKE CURES LIKE,"

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This is Uncle Tompkins, Henry, and Mr. Grumble. When the fire occupied in a silk handward. Why, you don't mean to say that the chart I want and horror.

This is Uncle Tompkins, Henry, and was busy warming a basin of gruel over the fire occupied in a silk handward. Why, you don't mean to say that the one of the say that I want I saw that you hand and the old gentleman extended one of the say that I want I wa

to broil a steak!"

"But, my dear," said Mrs. Grumble.

"Don's tell me," interrupted Mrs.

Grumble. "I know just how things significant to be done. The paper hasn't come yet," I suppose. No, of course not. me as to why my paper is always all an plied in the same tone:
hour later than anybody else's af that "Oh! you musn't r beby doesn't leave off crying l

ainly go cenzy." Grumble deaving the breakfast walk up and, down the room with her sort of war," muttered Mr. Grumble, He silently devoured his meal, secret ing little charge. nonscosc! charging at a slice of to

But she only nestled the bahr's wouldn't disturb me so much. I really thead against her shoulder and don't know how I'm going to stand that nothing—woman's way of disposing baby's noise."

Lorest many little martyrdoms. "I do not think it is a very

is just where you flungit yoursels, lant request, said nothing but smiled the copper or bronze pieces.

In the hall," said little Harry from quietly to hear her husband trying to The last to be operated upon this spelling book. and his spelling book.
Children shouldn't talk so much,

and Mr. Grumble, tartly. "My dear that rent in the lining of my overcoat isn't mended vet-why did you not see "I intended to do so," said his wife apologetically, "but you know we had company last night, and the baby slept

to badly that I rose rather later weal this morning, but-"Always some excuse," interrunte her liego lord. "I really don't understand the reason that nothing is ever done in time in this house. He gave the front door rather an em phatic slam of ho went out, and little drs. Grumble, Justead of robelling

against her husband's iron rule, just sat down to cry.

Mr. Grumble wasn't by any means and husband. He really loved his wife and believed himself to be a pattern of manual amiability, only he had, some sit of tault finding, and, like many ther individual, whenever he couldn't [al' exclaimed Mr. Grumble, throwing

pace Henry has been treatised yell-mane, assigned to be of the other donestic growl. The a great belief with a light

rimace.

And so Bessie found it. - True Flag.

Thwarting Counterfeiters.

Before placing them in the fire pre-

f-dies was carefully examined by the

the registry book. The dies are made of the best cast steel, the average weight

eing abcut a pound. The silver coin

tamps, beginning with dollars, were

irst destroyed; then followed the half

lollars, current series, quarter dollars and dimes. These included all stamps

dimes of new design were coined. The

gold-ogin stamps were next destroyed.

then followed those for the nickel and

The last to be operated upon were the

stamps which gave the Columbian half

dollars their value. The most interest-

ing stamp of the 900 odd was the one from which the first Columbian half dol-

iollars numbering 400, 1492 and 1892.

The number of coins and their value

tamped by the dies destroyed alone in Philadelphia this year are as follows:

Gold pieces, 1,558,192, value, \$11.840.

pieces, 11,699,642, value, \$584,982.10;

copper pieces, 37,649,832, value, \$376, 198,32; Columbian half dollars, 950,

000, value, \$425,000.-New York Tele-

A Russian army officer, who has been

xperimenting in the training of falcons

o carry dispatches, says that these birds

ere superior to carrier pigeons for mes-senger service. The falcon is much the

ronger, and some of them have carried

weight of four pounds without materia

indirance to speed.

ther metal."

and I had an indifferent night's rest,

dignificantly, smiling. "My deat little tence, notody knew where.

Iorgiving Bess, you ought to be made a "So uncle has been visiting you?" he marry of." He sat a moment or two in mid, igayly, to hir. Grumble.

deep thought: then, suddenly starting "Yes," said the latter with a slight exclaimed: "I must be gone, or I shall be too late at the station to meet Uricle Tompkins. Did I mention to you, by the way, that Uncle Tompkins was poin in her head was forgot.

e think of the children all cultar in thing."
"But, Tom, I don't quite under stand..."

nan, and introduce him. Good-by! how it is possible to grow! at everything, the moment the door had closed be a he did."
sind Tom, Bessie put her banks to her create and clasped her hands to her selieve," observed Tom, demurely, smill-aching head. What was Tom thinking ing.
off How should she exist with another the selieve, "Very likely," said the brother-in-

for one, mean to leave off grumbling."
"I'm happy to hear it, Nephew Grumile," exclaimed a cracked voice.
The victimized man started up in dis-

moke."

Mr. Grumble drew his chair up to the breakfast table as he spoke, with the face of a marger.

The confee is served and almost smiled.

What was Mr. Grumble's surprise, on soming home that evening, fully primed for a domestic tirade on the subject of the button which had drifted down from his shirt front that day, to find his especial easy chair and corner of the fire occupied has an arthmetic old man whom nay, scarcely believing the testimony of his senses, as Tom twisted the slik hand-kerchlet skillfully around his head, and bent himself nearly double, with an asthmatic sound between a groan and a

sm here: Is ten ready? If so, I will take a cup here by the fire!"

the destruction of the dies," said an at-"Oh! you musn't mind my ache of the Sub-Treasury the other day. lear; he doesn't mean anything, only nints once a year, and in accordance ac is old and whimsical!" "But a man has no bus able to everybody else uncomfortable in this stamps from which all the coins and bank notes are made are melted with wondering how long Uncle Tompkins

with | meant to stay. No sooner was the table cleared than the trascible old centlem began again.
"Grumble," said he, "I wish you'd if the Grumble thought of the go erail top that creaking of your chair; my nerves arises weak, and if you could not his Grumble had had the toth-

then, where's my hat?" do. baby," said Mr. Grumble, meekly. "It's Tow, then, where's my hat?" do Daby, said Mr. Grumbie, incomy. When the Mr. Grumbie, rising and look teeth are very painful just at present."

The place of the place of the that that is accordance with her uncle's potunities of the place."

at muste the baby's sing. "Well," remarked Mr. Tompkins, "al bies are noisy. And by the way, drumble, I wish you would oil the from which the first Columbian half dol-hinges of that squeaking door; and I ar was coined. Next in value were don't like the small of that geranium in those which atamped the Columbian half the window. Halleo! you haven't any top button in your shirt front! I hope

ny niece isn't a careless wife!" "Not at all," said Mr. Grumble ervously; "but the care of her child 3cryolay; but the care of her child and housekeeping duties absorb a great 302.50; aliver theres, current series, 23, deal of her time. The instant she finds 380,980, value. 35,251,303.25; nickel deal of her time. The instant she finds leisure she will look to my clothes." "I don't see how a woman can spend her whole time keeping house and looking after a pack of children," observed Uncle Tompkins, incredulously, About ten o'clock the old gentleman

panied by a procession of medicine phials, a tub of hot water, woollet dressing probes and heated blankets for his feet, and his absence occasioned very reperst reitef." What an insufferable old duffer tha

was ushered to the spare room, accom-

was like that odious old Uncle Tompe.

This story in the loan part of the limit and the limit and who advanted for bad pharge is \$15. This simply pays for the spokes in this way. Something it made lighted punishing an much spices; or so suide's time. The theatre, luncheous limit field excessively uncomfortable, excessively that dome to think of it. of course, by the customer.—Riew York

whole days there is not one to puotsh married men who sould?

"Don't talk so, Tom," said Mrs.

Grumble, carnestly, "Henry isn't at an to hime; only baby is very troublesome, and to hime; only baby is very troublesome. body tell me of it?"

of the village, and is known as Hand Rangine No. 1. He is a master hand at a flanuel robes, medicine bottles and all, fire, being ohief engineer, fireman and and on the evening of the same day Tom | engine combined. Once, and once only "Oh, ah! I understand," said Tom. Carlton arrived from a temporary ab Peter was ill, and the place missed him more than it would the doctor."

From a little advertisement inserte

in the Journal another strange pursual was brought to light. It called for clients who wanted to be awakened in the least who wanted to be awakened in the least who wanted to be awakened in the least the principals in a duel parameter throughout the least throughout throughout throughout throughout the least throughout through "What sort of a looking man is he?"

shall be too late at the station to meet Usels Tompkins. Did I mention to you, by the way, that Uncle Tompkins was silent for a moment. "Do you know," he exclaimed, burstsoming to visit you?"

"Uncle Tompkins I didn't know we had as Uncle Tompkins. Tom."

"Didn't you, dear! Well, please to prepare your best bedroom for company the old gentleman's rather particular thing like that one you have in your the old gentleman's rather particular then, you are used to that sort, of them, you are used to that sort, of thing."

"But, Tom, I don't quite under."

"What sort of a looking man is he?" morning at any time from 2:30 till 6
In Russia the principals in a duel p ake of breakfast together before got out to fight.

"Couldn't to build it up so that his son would also have a route. He said:

"Some time ago I was thrown out of muning, in a silk handkerchief, Done time ago I was thrown out of muning, in a silk handkerchief, Done time ago I was thrown out of muning at any time from 2:30 till 6

In Russia the principals in a duel p ake of breakfast together before got out to fight.

"The Sultan of Turkey has issued a rised edition of the Koran, adapted with a job, and, look around as hard at I couldn't thing like that one you have in your could, I was unable to find work at my approach thing like that one you have in your could, I was unable to find work at my could, I was unable to find work at my approach the said.

"Some time ago I was thrown out of muning, in a silk handkerchief, Done a job, and, look around as hard at I couldn't though the water and the water out to fight.

"Some time ago I was thrown out of muning at any time found. Has a look of the Koran, adapted wits on would also have a route. He said:

"Some time ago I was thrown out of muning at any time found. Has deed of the keard out to fight.

"Some time ago I was that have gathered 900 looms from one to look over the want ads, in the water out of the koran, adapted with the bard out to fight.

"Some time ago I was that have gathered 900 looms from one to

"The most intolerable fault-finder 1 of I was late in getting up this mornwer met with," saidMr. Grumble; "abing, and it has kept me behind all day. "Don't detain me now, Bessie ! lolutely the most dwagreeable man who I don't know whether my alarm clock will come myself with the old gentle ever encumbered the earth! I don't see went off or not, and I think I have get of the company of the com hearing it. Now, if a man would on call at my door every morning it would be worth half a dollar a week to him. His old story—"the they might neutralize one another like confect cold, the fire was a spice of comfort in that it reports full of stifling reflection at least, and Bessie Grumbles in g.

There was a spice of comfort in that it reports full of stifling reflection at least, and Bessie Grumbles in g.

"Very likely," said the brother in you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for that at any hour you say, I replied quickly, glad to see full call you for th

neighborhood who had to get up early, and hefore the week was over I had twelve customers at different periods from a quarter to half a dollar a week. Where two men live near each other make a reduction, and where a man has a modest job I only charge him twenty. ive cents a week. Besides this I have transients, who

want to catch trains, and in summer I wake up excursion parties on the day of the excursion and the day after. The o'clock. I use my oldest, and brother, but the little one is hardly old mough yet."
"Who are your customers?"

"Milkmen, newspaper dealers, truck-men, bartenders, drivers, clerks and shorers."

"Any policemen or night watchmen?" "I wake 'em up if the roundsman is coming. Once I found a policeman sleeping in a storm-house. He said he was watching for burglars on the other side of the street. He had just got straightened out when his roundsman appeared. But I don't charge anything for those wake-ups."

"How much do you make?" "Just how carefully the Government ries to prevent counterfeiting is illustwo. I don't need an alarm clock, and from Vienna to Gratz and from Gratz I don't pay anybody to call me, as I wake myself as regular as clockwork my-This is done at all the United States self. My patrons provide me with keys, with the custom a few days ago the and I have got the job down so fine that ward chaf in the Imperial household of aratory to their destruction each buch never do to let one of them oversleep fficials representing the differet departhimself. I never go away till the mar nents, and their numbers compared with

tells me he is out of bed.' "How do you manage it when two or more of your customers want to b wakened at the same time?" "That was a hard one to solve at the start, but I soon got around that by call- nabitants of the earth in the eyes of the ing one a little earlier than the other, scientists than the ceratodus, a rare fish, and changing around so that each get his now found only in two rivers in Austrafrom which the halves, quarters and turn at it. Some of my customers use lin, although in times long past, as its

pretty strong language, but I don't remains in the rocks show, it inhabited harge them anything extra for that." This man has a monopoly of the business in a large district on the East Side, but the calling could be developed in to the ceratodus, one of which, the lepiany section of the city, and probably in dosiren, has been discovered only in the established, with uniforms and the lerus, is not known outside of nuisance tickets used by the district Africa

Quite a business in renting s necessary, and the umbreiles are either all silk nor a yard wide. Liveried servants let by the day light are common enough, but a firm has gone into the business of supply pet dogs for occasions where the man of the house refuses to have a dog to on the premises. There are times a dog can act as a chaperone; adds customers are all young ladies who with to lavish a great deal of attention on dog in hopes of making a caller envious. its eggs upon weeds growing in the The dogs are well trained, and it makes Burnett and Maty Rivers in Queensland, called or who calls them. "A useful field for women which is now

guilding and chaperoning the unpro- he did learn some tected female. The first lady guide is the animal.

strictly

association (strictly process, process The charge for a whole day's chaper-cases in \$5; for the entire week, which includes day and evening both, the pharge is \$15. This simply pays for the guide's time. The theatre, luncheons

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A crocodile takes eighty seconds urn completely around.

vere sold at five for a cent. In Shakespeare's time wits, critics blemen were given seats on the stage. Gunter's chain used in measuring land

rised edition of the Koran, adapted to

a 10w days ago.
Ruskin has the finest collection of iluminated missals in the world-num-pering attout, 1200. At dinners and banquets in Queen Elizabeth's time each guest brought his

Garfield received his fatal wound. n 1625.9.

The Scabury House at Woodbury, Conn., known as the birthplace of the American Episcopal Church, was pur-chased by the Litchfield archdesconry iome weeks ago. Within a six-mile radius of Charing

Cross, London, there are 270 miles of railway and 225 stations, and within a twelve-mile radius over 400 miles of twelve-mile radius over ine and 301 stations. A new luminous fungus has been for

Peter Dimitrieff Salomme, recently

time a regular messenger service will be Amazon, while the other, the protop

amphibian. They are sometimes described at the latter are sometimes described at the same through the distinction of having regived a name through the

no difference to them what they are and recently Professor W. Baldwin Speacer, of Victoria, made a long journoy in Queensland in search of some of becoming almost too unique is that of these eggs. Though he did not find them

with no little credit to himself.

Fish With Lungs.

The special interest in these fishe orises from the fact that they possess to people caught in a shower has spring lungs as well as gills, and consequently up in several popular resorts. A deposit appear to represent an intermediate condition of life between the fish and the

iscovery of the fossil remains of its an-cestors defore it was known that any This strange animal is said to deposit

Stem winding watches were by Noel in the year 1851. Nice, plump, diamond back A hundred years ago the best of

lave gathered 900 lemons from one tree

The record for shorthand writing is 315 words a minute, made in November, 1891, by a Chicago man. Europe consumes upward of \$30,000, or plate, jewelry and ornaments. Seven American Presidents have ided in the month of July, and in that month

English sheep were taken to Virginia 1609, to Maryland a little later, to New York in 1625 and to Massachusetts

said to emit at night a light resembling that of the glowworm, which it retains for a period of twenty-four hours after

Last October a telephone was estabished between New York and Chicago, the line covering over 900 miles, over which conversation can be plainly heard. It is the longest in the world. There is "I'm making about \$20 n week. I go one between Paris and Marseilles, about 450 miles. The third longest extends

Trieste, 160 miles. ieceased, was assistant cook and after hey tell me I never wake up anybody | the late Czar of Russia, but was conbut the one who wants to get up. Some sidered too unprogressive for the posiof my sleepers are so heavy that I lose tion, so he was taken into the Departime. When this gets too bad I de-ment of Education, and for twenty years mand keys to their rooms, as it would must discharged the duties of Inspector Jeneral of Schools at Warsaw. Puland

#### Rheumatism Cars.

Mr. Joseph P. Kelby, Twenty Yearston, Officer in the Philadelphia House of Correction, Testfies that he is Entirely Cured.

Joseph T. Kelby, of Holmesburg, Philadelphia, an officer in the House of Correction, says: "I had a very had attack of solutio rheumatism. For days I was so crippled with the terrible pain and soreness that I could scarcely turn in bed, and had to be dressed and undressed yon's Rheumatism Cure, and had only taken a few doses when I began to feel its beneficial effects. Before I had taken all the pellets in the bottle I was able to

to relieve in three hours, and to cure in industry, it is right for all. If wrong,

edy Company out up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all drugs the Southerners who were disloyal to the gists, mostly far 25 cts. a bottle.

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#### The Republican. Entered as second class matter.]

BATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1898.

Commander in Cold Schills W. And G. A. R., thinks in M. Sheveland was "talking through the like" what he sale in his message that thousands of places have well known fraudulent penalones.

and he orders the G. A. R. to prove the fall of the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the G. A. R. to prove the cold in the condens the cold in the cold

be at work, and have not had a twinge of came out equarely in favor of letting the rheumatism since." Munyon's Rheumatism Curenever falls trade. If protection is right for one

It is not strange that Southern Democrate in Congress should seek to put Government upon the same legal footing Munyon's Catarrh Cure positively cures as those who were loyal; they were

Had Minister Willis been Cleveland Commissioner paramount to Hawaii, forms of indigestion and stomach trou- the administration would probably not ble, and all nervous conditions due to a be in its present humiliating position. Honesty is not contagious.

> OUT IN!A BLIZZARD .- Mr. J.P. Blaize an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizzard, says the Esturday. Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm, and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. He sent to the nearest drug atore and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Congh Remedy.

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of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful, and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine, and the next day, was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. B.

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ours, but they are not silver. Sterling Silver Stick Pins, 121 c. up. Sterling Silver Hat Pins, 25 c. up. Sterling Silver Hair Pins. Sterling Silver Cuff Links. Sterling Silver Shirt Stude. Sterling Silver. Thimbles, 25 c. up. Solid Gold Scarf Pins, 50 c. np.

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> a paper box, for 35 c. Photograph Albumsong, square, oblong, etc., from Glass Calendar and Paper

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Crockery.

to \$1,59.

Quite a showing of smaller articles on the table at the foot be held for future delivery, if of the stairs, first floor; for the rest, visit the Crockery Room,

> Cups and Saucers, 10 c. upwards. Cup, Saucer & Plate Sets, 15 c. up. Children's Mugs, 5 c. upwards. After-dinner Coffees, \$1,25 up. Individual Butter Dishes. Sugar and Cream Sets, 25 c. up. Pudding Sets. Game Sets. Tete a-Tete Sets. Bread and Milk. Butter Dishes. Cheese Dishes, Cake Plate. Chocolate Pota. Sugar Shakers. Salt & Peppers.

> > 100 pc. Set, \$12

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Buyers of Christmas Lamps only price 40 c. should see the bargains we are Nuts. Marechal Neil Ross. now offering, particularly the lot of higher-priced lamps reduced to \$3.75. Several Bansoms Perfume, in 1 oz. glass quet Lamps are in the lot. There are a number of other

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them bargains.

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Monday evening:

Ma. Have you tried Jackson's min

ALP If not why not ? Partires papers for three cents per

Thursday night's rain, partially N. Y. Coran, made slippery footing for horses of EORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleventh and seen.

Coran, made slippery footing for horses of EORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleventh Street, for sale or rent. Apply next door to be a corange of the Edw. Johnson place also for sale.

pg many sufferers from la grippe. Rev. Alfred Wagg and wife, a

A word of advice, take "a day of," and see the display of Holiday

Bemember the school entertainment, sext Friday and Saturday evenings in Central School Hall. Buy your Christmas candies

PURE candies, at lowest prices. At the M. E. Church, to morrow morning topic : "The wayaide watcher. Evening, "The Saviour's Jewels."

Mrs. P. H. Jacoba peterned on musely evening from an extended the ner native city, Richmond, Va. DEOF 1. NATHANS, Eye Specialist, will be here again, at Steel's Jewelry Store, to examine eyes free, to-day, "Saturday, 18th. No money to be paid in advance. Dissect

M. Chia. F. Crowell came home or the 7th, and has a whole cargo of Maine

orrow, at 2 P. M.

from Philadelphia on Monday, bit ber daughter, Mrs. Stephen Clo little grand-daughter.

eased to receive orders there.

The second World's Fair Sociable sa held in Central School Hall, Wedheadsy evening. For some reason, this worthy project has not aroused the interest it should, and will be abandoned.

favorite at our house, and with musicians Associative Bring us one dollar, and we paid, "Well," said she, "why don't B. F. Harwood Shrays, Solicitor, will have it send you every month for a won advertise? Nobody aver known what you have for sale,"

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.

Post meeting to pight, posted by a plane fund. A good entertainment Jacobe is a close student and a volumination of songs, tableaux and red nous writer, and, like old Socrates and Horace Greeley, he no doubt will often will be served. Everybody welcome. At the Universalist Church, on who make the rest of us get at matters Tuesday night, Dec. 19th, and every We need such men to stir us up. Who night including Dec. 24th, at 7:30, the of us has not derided the ninny who and sweetness."-Boston Journal. "Mr.

cek. Or visit to our church was an epoch in its him.

We have received Part VII of "The Book of the Fair," and can but commend it to lovers of the beautiful and artistic in the arts of engraving and printing, and to all who desire a worthy

ouvenir of the Columbian Exposition. The Print-Office safe has been This part contains many illustration one of which, framed, would ornament any parlor. We understand that there givins & Roberts give some very is an opportunity for a few more com-

> ook. If you are interested, write to advertised W. H. Thompson Pub. Co., 225 South 6th Street, Philadelphia. For the benefit of the increase

and the United Railreads of New Jersey not the means to pay the fee. Division. The dates of sale are Dec. 22 to 25th and Dec. 29th to Jan. 1st, 1894, Mr. Cleveland succeeded in persuad.

brought suit against the Borough offitherefore you want to leave your orders him one hundred dollars damages, and it hasn't been a had year for. his residence. Judge Reed awarded bus he should discover something that ruled that abutting property owners own the trees, herbage, and soil to the middle et the street in front of their Thursday, after long illness. Fineral premises; that public officers are liable soil. The Judge said that the plaintiff Dec. 14th, 1893, by John Atkinson, should have spread out an injunction J. P., Placito Magie and Mars Tomashould have served out an injunction them from committing the damage, and ntimated that if he had done so and failed the Court would have allowed Co. him heavier damages. The decision

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Me. An exchange tells of a woman who bought a new-fangled coffee pot from a peddler. In the evening she showed it to her husband, a hardware dealer, who told her he kept the same kind in his store for half the price she you advertise? Nobody ever knows

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rangemed singer, Stanford Mitchell, of agrees with all we may say? such me Boston. All are welcome, "His voice have not brains enough to bait a mous is a cultivated tenor, combining power trap. Mr. Jacobs was right in asking Mitchell has no superior, hardly an so. He doesn't fight from behind a equal, among sacred vocalists."—New stump, but pours in hot shot wheneve Haven, Conn., Journal. "Mr. Mitchell's he can. We would be lost without

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Dec. 16th, 1893:

Nicoletti Slivestro. Maria Russa. Biaso Raglio. Domenico Rosco.

petent persons lo canvass for this superh letter will please state that it has been

A second course of University Extension Lectures is talked of and travel which the holiday season always | will be given if sufficient money is subbrings, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. scribed. The topic of the next course will this year sell excursion tickets be- will probably be "English Literature." tween the various stations on its system | We hope the arrangement can be made, at the reduced rate of two cents a mile. and wish it were possible to open the Such tickets will be sold between all doors to all-free. There are many stations except to and from stations on young people in town who would be the Downingtown and Lancaster Branch benefitted by these lectures, yet have

nelusive, valid for return until January | lug VanAlen to help him try to blot out one ugly spot by dealining his highly T. C. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road, is for the sale. Forty acres, nearly all cultivated, paid for honor, but he has not yet good house and term and those buildings. Small dishberry log included. Terms quite him out of a worse predicament by the Republican Unite. resigning and shouldering responsibility

cials for destroying his shade trees in that this has been a bad year for banks. cutting down the idewalk in front of If he wishes to pose as a modern Colum-

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ecied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Friday, Jan. 12th, 1894.

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open. I put you on the alert and ask you to
put your children on the alert.
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and overpowering are the autumnal scenes of our American forcess that one force of our American forcess that one force of nature might well exclaim to another, "if I made the frost in parks which continues the sunlight, I would be the irost." In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," and neids you may stand to book deliberately and no one to tell you to move the sunlight, I would be the irost." In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," and neids you may stand to book deliberately and no one to tell you to move the sunlight, I would be the irost." In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," and neids you may stand to book deliberately and for hours, and no one to tell you to move the sunlight, I would be the irost." It is is a thick broth in which meat and onlying God frost is given. Let the corners of your mouth, so long drawn good and loving God frost is given. Let the corners of your mouth, so long drawn for this called in some parts of Scotland.

Ob, these regalias and diadems of beauty fine and then stir it in." Add two or the Lord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," in Outing, the work in Outing, the work is given. Let the some simmer half an hour longer. In the stir it in." Add two or the Lord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," and neids you may stand to be the irost." Fire work is given. Let the some parts of Scotland only in God frost is given. Let the corners of your mouth, so long drawn for this call the corners of your mouth, so long drawn for the corners of your mouth, so long drawn in the stirit in." Add two or the Lord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," in Outing, the work is part to be the tord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," in Outing, the work is part to be the corner of parts of the stir it in." Add two or the Lord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," in Outing, the work is part to be a stir it in." Add two or the Lord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," in Outing, the work is given. Let the work is part to be a stir it in." Add two or the Lord. In an article on "Jamaics Fishing," in Outing, the work i

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DARY HOME READINGS!

tiumpet (10). Rev. 1:15). A voice se at trumpet speaking with Bev. 1 . 1):

III. A Velce for the Churches: Write, ..... and send it to the sever churches (11) John to the seven churches which are in Asia (Rey. 1 : 4).
Let him hear what the Spirit will the churches (Rev. 2 : 7).
To testify white you these this story the in Asia (Rev. 1 . 4).

L. The Illustrious Personage In the midst.....on like unto a Siere came with the clouds....one unto a son of man (Dan. 7: 13).

The Son of man shall come in his glory (Matt. 25: 31). On the cloud I saw one sitting lil unto a Son of man (Prob. 14: 14). Dir The Seven Stars:

The seven stars are the angels of en churches (Rev. 1: 20). He hav holdeth the seven stars in hand (Rev. 2: 1).

The Bharp Sword: two-edged sword (16). He hath made my m sword (Isa. 49: 2). word of God (Eph. 6: 17). The word of God is ..... sharper than

any two-edged sword (Heb. 4: 12). Y. The Shining Countenance: His countenance was as the sur His face did shine as the sun (Matt A light ..... above the brightness of the

His face was the sun (Rev. 10:1). III. A MESSAGE OF LOVE. He laid his right hand upon me, say ar not; for I am with thee (Isa. 43: 5) Bonot afraid of them which kill th

- body (Matt. 10 : 28). Fee: not, little flock (Luke 12 : 82) II. Revealing Christ: 140 ..... wen ..... bave (17, 18).

myself (Lukic 21 : 32).

To speak the mystery of Christ (Col.

name which is above every name .- Phil. the Lord's day." (1) The exiled dis-

T.-Rev. 1: 1-8. The revelation

Fergamos and Thyatira.
F.—Rev. 3:1-6. A message 8.—Rev. 3 : 7-13. A message for S.—Rev. 3: 14-22. A message acter; (2) The saints' confidence.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. A VOICE OF MAJESTY.

T. A Veict to John: I John .... was in the isle that it called Patmos (9). The Revelation......God gave......unt his servant John (Rev. #: 1). 6; 22:13).
The first and the last (Rev. 1:11, 17; After there things I saw and ...... I heard (Rev. 4 : 1)

John am be that heard and saw these things (Rev. 22 : 8). IL A Voice like a Trampet: I heard ..... a great

Root and offspring of David (Rev. 22 At the last trump; for the trumpe shall sound (1 Cor. 15: 52).

Bright and morning star (Rev. 22: 16).

The Almighty and God (Rev. 1: 8; 21

churches (Rev. 1: 20).

He had in his right hand seven stars always fail. Its purpose is to en-While it is a prophetic book. it is not necessarily a predictive history with

chronological details. It sets forth in outline a conflict between Christ's peo-Out of his mouth proceded a sharp ple and the enemy, the glorified Saviour appearing as ruler of his people while in conflict, and as the victor in the strife. The simplest analysis is The sword of the Spirit, which is the that which finds seven separate visions, with sevenfold incidents or details. But there are episodes, and sometimes the

The main theories of interpretation are: Preterist, regarding the events as past: Futurist, regarding them as still future; Historical, regarding the whole as a historical outline of Christian history (some making the visions successun (Acts 26 : 13). sive, and others accepting them as rep ctitions of the same prophecy). Spirit-

without affirming positive details of future events. The last view induces the

See my haids and my test, that is mand to write (v. 19); the explanation

Verse 11 .- "What thou seest write

M. Rev. 1:9-20. The glorifica A purpose of benefaction. (1) The Lord's human semblance; (2) Majestic is a big boat 582 feet long, and I was probably just beyond this creek. The smiling young man withdrew The Lord's significant position. The it requires an expenditure of 18,000 I walked down to the timber, jumped in evident perplexity. dlesticks one like unto a son of man." Lord's gracious purpose. horse-power to drive it at top speed the creek at its narrowest place, and 'Must have got switched off on wade my way through the timber on some other fellow," he muttered, as

Verse 17.— Fear not; I am the first horse power for one hour, and one horse edge of the open prairie, but with no Meantime the stranger pursued his with last. (1) Fear dispelled; (2) power represents the lifting to a height follow displaced. (1) The lord's char, of one foot of 300 pounds, so that Glory disclosed .- (1) The Lord's charyour one and a half pounds of coal lifts 300 pounds one foot, and sustains it for Verse 18 .- "I was dead, and behold,

The eternal Christ. an hour. Dividing 18,000 horse-power LESSON BIBLE READING CHRIST 8 SELF-ASSERTIONS IN REVELATION, over one and a half pounds of coal rep-Alpha and Omega (Rev. 1:8, 11; 21:

2:8; 22:13). The beginning and the ending 8; 21:6; 22:13). s, was, and is to come (Rev. 1:8) Liveth and was dead (Rev. 1: 18; 2: 8) Alive for evermore (Rev. 1:18). Have the keys (Rev. 1:18)

16). know (Rev. 2:2, 9, 13, 19, 8:8, 13

come (Rev. 16:15; 22:12, 20). LESSON SURROUNDINGS. AUTHOR. - John the Apostle. "St. John the Divine." the heading in our English Bibles, is taken from ancient (not the most ancient) manuscripts, "Divine" being the translation of the Greek word meaning "theologian."

durage the church in trial and conflict.

seven parts in each are difficult to dis

'ual or Practical, regarding the visions as

teaching moral and religious truth.

nost profitable use of the book.

Thou shalt make a candlestick of pure gold (Exod. 25: 31).

Behold, a candlestick all of gold (Zeck The seven candlesticks are seven candlestick are seven candlestic pse was written between A. D. 93 and A week later he received 2 note, 1. D. 96. The prevalent modern view without signature, expli places it before the destruction of Jeru- mystery:

salem (A. D. 70). Many arguments iI am exceedingly obliged to you for are adduced for the carlier date, but giving me a lift in your carriage, for its advocates are usually desirous of I found it impossible to procure an married some time ago to the Count was admitted under promise that finding in the book a reference to Nero, other conveyance, and it was a dreadand to other events of that period. I hope you will forgive of the Czar's minister of the imperial tract the attention of the toddiers.

CHARACTER OF THE BOOK.—The book me this once." CHARACTER OF THE BOOK .- The book | me this once." is a series of visions; the style and im- It is to be hoped that the doctor

400 oars on the Majestic, and ten bushels

of coal would do an equal amount of work, while the 100,000 galley slaves.

days' trip."-Atlanta Conscitution.

dangerously ill:"

The Meanest Joke of All.

agery correspond. The style differs took the trouble to run this miscreant city where both his father and granding John, probably owing to the send him a bill for service that would producality and extraordinary luxury. difference in character. The Apostle effectually cure him of all future de. It is from Florence that the Demiwas in the rapt condition of the Old sire to play practical jokes of so in. doffs take their title of prince, since

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An Illustrated Definition

"He was struck by the beauty of he place."—Puck.

According to Delaurte Mr. Outsider-Have you ceased to scription of himself (v. 0); the voice bidding him write (vs. 10, 11); the this afternoon and yet you do not vision of the glorified Sayiour (vs. 12, even look glad to see me. Miss Load-16); the effect of the vision (v. 17); the log Lady-Indeed I am glads to see

blage Nows.

A Stranger's Experience in a Texas Tord Complock of Franklin Furnacer said

A belowering Texas, letter to the the maining young young process ing the stranger and extending his

The seven stars are the se Unto you is given to know the myst. Attounding Figures From a Steamship file, and if they're, only in a little without lies (Matt. 13:11).

Having made known unto us the myst. A civil engineer is responsible for the tery of his will (Eph. 1:9).

Activit engineer is responsible for the tery of his will (Eph. 1:9). he and if they're only in a little who met him at a street corner and sasture I can catch them without stopped in great apparent astonish-

when we will get heat and power with ... but said "All right," and I supposed me, who would have thought of see-4.3).

Verse 9.— To the word or God and first the solution will come when we get the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when we get the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when we get the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the word of the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come when the statement was in the solution will come without the correct. The inext day it had occurrent.

The solution of the solution will come the word of the solution will come the solution will come when the solution will come when the soluti the Lord's day." (I) The exiled discontinuous training the Lord's day." (I) The exiled discontinuous training the Lord's day. The blessed day; (3) The entering across the Atlantic in the When I entered the pasture I geth—"

steamer Majestic. The vessel carried noticed that it seemed to be a little No you didn't. My name isn't

2400 tons of coal almost enough to longer than I had Imagined. A few Easle, and I don't know where Verse 11.— What thou seest write the property of the property

seven stars." (1) The gracions Lord; out though, and you will see that one the farther bank.

Seven stars." (1) The gracions Lord; and one-half pounds of coal, which is less than a good handful, furnishes one utes I found myself once more at the just as well."

he turned another corner. But th's hand for the farther bank.

Less than a good handful, furnishes one utes I found myself once more at the just as well." fence in sight in any direction. There way lessurely down the street, and five were hundreds of cattle and scores of minutes later he was confronted by a horses to be seen, but none that third young man with an engaging looked like mine. I made some inone-hour. Or take this illustration: It effectual search for mine, but had lelle! Why this is my old friend dead Christ; (2) The living Christ; (3) would require 100,000 galley slaves about the same chance of finding Absalom Reinhardt. How are you, rowing night and day to carry the Ma. them I would have in finding a needle Ab? How are things in Greenup? jestic at a speed of twenty-three miles in a haystack. Then, in disgust, Let and of know you, sir. My name an hour. Dividing 18,000 horse-power tried to find my way back to the is not Absalom Reinhardt, and I into 100,000 galley slaves, we find that hotel. This was easier tried than slow unithing about Greenun. accomplished. I had gotten 'befudresents the work for one hour of about alled" in my wanderings, and had no elx rowers. Of course, there wouldn't | very accurate idea as to the direction | be room for the placing of more than to be taken. Finally, however, after over an hour's wandering through the hushes and over the creek banks. I reached the hotel, covered with mud and 'sticktights,"-tired and much out of bumor.

if they averaged 150 pounds each, would be five times as much as the 1740 ton-"Say, Jackson," I called, sarcasticof coal required by the Majestic for a six ally, "how many counties does that Attle Belcher pasture' take in anyway? Does it stop at the Rio Grande. or does it extend into Mexico?"

Mr. Jackson looked rather aglived some years ago at a small town grieved, but grinned as he answered; given, her at the Day Nursery in the The meanest man in all the world near Zurich in Switzerland. One dark and fogy night be knocked upon the door of a physician of Zurich, and darked hoss lot, dl. 12 Didn't 1 or. of mind: To make matters worse when the medicine man appeared in response to his summons be cried out, 10th, doctor, make haste; my wife is any to be a summon to the check, be any to be a summon to the check, be a summon to the check to the check, be a summon to the check to the che dangerously ill."

places, and there sin't much more known to attempt to steal children
The doctor, noting the unpleasant than 1,500 acres in it altogether. from similar institutions, claiming In a doctor, noting the unpleasant quality of the night, uttered a suppressed growl of impatience, for the village to which he was summoned was about eight miles out of town. However, he decided that there was nothing for him to do but go and so pating. See?"

In this case the woman was so the baby of 2 years so pretty and so pating for the baby of 2 years so pretty and so pasture. See?"

The Family of the Demidoff.

been a village blacksmith.

Of Obscure Origin

churches (Rev. 22:16).

PLACE.—The visions were seen in the constant of the little patch, though, and that's homely and so plainly dressed and the little believe that the mattron's suspanding for him to do but go, and so pasture. See?"

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Thou shalt make a candlestick of pure return of the Apostle from banishment as I passed along the streets of the mother pleaded in vain and her pleaded in vain and her

Hittle-Belchel-pasture."

plored. Matron Hall consented to the trial Twenty youngsters of about the same age were ranged in a row in the Young Prince Demidoff, who was nursery and the nearly crazed mother ess Woronzow Duschkow, danghrar she would not speak or otherwise at-One cherub had no sooner laid its eyes splendid Villa Feuzi, at Florence. a upon the tearful woman than it fairly greatly from that of the Gospel accord- to earth, and having found him to uncle achieved much fame by their howled: "Mamma!" and ran to her as fast as its chubby legs It is from Florence that the Demi- would carry it. The mother caught the little one in her arms, hugged it.

> the young man who bought this Tribune. Rapid Growth of Berlin. of Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, who still derives a large income from the III. for this lady that must be at-

and, like so many of the other great press proves that considerable annoy. European nobles, of plebeian descent, the founder of the family having "I wonder what is meant by car dinal principles." "I am sure I don't has just been rejected falls very much know. In the early dais of cardinals short of the more ambitions one they didn't seem to have any principal which was originally contemplated by the Emperor, who has very exalted

views of the requirements of importal Changing Places State Blakely (as Tendertone, the longdeclaration of the glorified Saviour rose may features from all expression.— hair and his brains were to change places he would be haldnesded - Bliz

"Why, how are you, Tom? Bless

Never heard of it in my life." The stranger handed him his card.

t bore the following inscription: REV. BEN. THAYER, And

Reformed Confidence Man -Chicago Tribune. 1.

She had lost the little brass check

Testament prophets. Hence attempts axousable a sort.—Harper's Yeung ly the Italian one of "Prince of San kisses and wept more explously than always fail. Its purpose is to enpurchase. It was the granduncle of cepted as conclusive proof. -Chicago

> So rapid has been the growth of Demidoff estates. His nephew and the German capital that the musuccessor started life as a profligate nicipality of Berlin already flads its and died in the odor of sanctity, after marrying the lovely Princess Metcherski, who was at one time be- has been purchased at a cost of 5,000. trothed to the present Czar. It is to offices. On the other hand, the romantic passion of Alexander offices. On the other hand, the III. for this lady that must be at scheme for laying out and embellish. tributed the affectionate interest and ling the surroundings of the royal marked favor which he manifests palace has been rejected by the city toward young Demidoff, who is the elders, and the tone of various inrichest private personage in Europe, spired articles in the semi-official unce is felt in court circles. Should the municipality persist in its present unfriendly attitude it is plainly hinted that the court will shorten its annual stay at Berlin, and perhaps ultimately make Potsdam its permanent residence. Although of a costly

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