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Lady (who had a sick husband)-"Don't you think, doctor, that you ought to bleed my husband ?" Doctor (absent-mindedly)--"No, madam, not until he gets well."

Men talk of its being hard times for the poor and yet a poor man can to-day buy a locomotive for \$9,000 which would have cost him \$30,000 ten years ago.

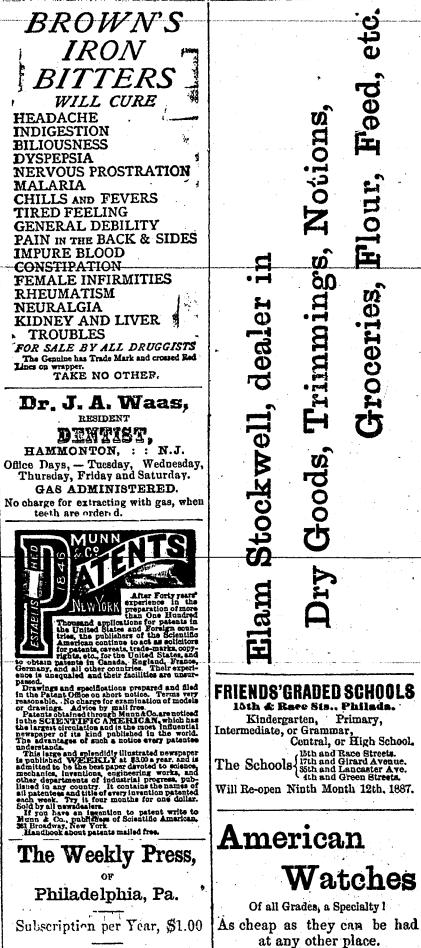
United-States Marshal-Gordon-has appointed his daughter, Alphonsine M. Gordon, as his deputy. The Marshal has been too ill for several months to attend to the duties of the office, and his daughter has full power. She is but just out of her teens. A similar case exists in Louisiana.

The New Jersey State Board of Aguiculture has received seventy-seven applications from foreign countries and experimental stations for copies of its last annual report. The requests came from Great Britain, British Guiana. Austro-Hungary, France, Italy, Russia, Canada, Germany, New Zealand, Sweden and Switzerland.

Captain William Kimble after an absence of sixteen years, has returned to his family at Tuckahoe. He was a seacaptain and in wandering around lost all interest in home affairs. He was living at Cabin Point, in Virginia, for several years. He recently took a notion to hunt up the family, and found his wife and two sons living in Millville, trying to make both ends meet. The old captain was cordially received by the family.

The State Board of Education reports that during the past year, in New Jersev fifty new school houses were erected. The amount expended for the support of schools was \$2,678,186. There are 1,603 school buildings in the state. The property under control of the Board is valued at \$7,263,039, an increase of \$438,113 over that of last year. The number of male teachers is 826, and female, 3,069. The school census shows a decrease of 2,161 children between the ages of five and eighteen years.

It is charged against the piece-price system now in vogue at the State Prison that one-third of the goods are placed on the market at one-third less the cost of production than under the contract system. This is the second year of the new plan, and it has been in operation long enough to be thoroughly tested. The production this year will be larger than during 1886, but the average will be the same. Under the old contract system the State received fifty cents a day, and the earnings of the convicts amounted to \$81,898. Under the pieceprice system the state receives only thirty-nine cents. The loss by the change is \$16,412.





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Grand Master Workman Powderly has had two hemorrhages from the lungs this week, and is in a very-critical condition.

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The United States mints coined \$57,703,412 during the past fiscal year. Taylor, a New England genius, has tigured it out that sheel is in the earth, price of such magaz be. just fifty-two miles beneath the surface. Professor's information have full permission to dig down and see for themsolves.

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WIVES AND WIDOWS. A Variety of Incidents and Item

Concerning Eve's Daughters.

There is a decided opposition France to regard those who marry en riages is much more generous with re- the countenance of the church. usually observed by the educated classes. The whole ceremonial must be quiet and unostentatious. The festive preparations must be on a modest scale. It is not considered becoming for the bridegroom and bride to appear calm, with an expression of recueillement in their faces. Something is due respect paid to his predecessor. More-over, if the lady have children the first The juggler shows the marvelous prering must be retained out of regard for cision and the nicety of touch which the memory of their father, and she can be acquired by patient practice. In would be passing a slight upon them by the real circus of to-day the intelligent taking it off. If these children are lover of horse-flesh will find the finest Parisian habits have changed within from the wedding party, but must be do almost anything but talk. present at the ceremony. They are not plors would be suggestive of half gether for his leisurely inspection represent their speciality, which we pronounce sourning, which her second husband sentatives of notable and peculiar spider. But that is a detail, might not take to be a delicate allusion sentatives of notable and peculiar is to himself. Rose color is also forbid-tant lands—types which otherwise he den, on the ground that it is too gay. would never see, as they can only be men and ladies "very selected" get up The bead-dress should be a black or sought in their native countries at the early and go to bed early, and the conse- III. A Grand Result: The bead-drees should be a black or sought in their native countries at the value of the bead drees should be a black or sought in their native countries at the due to be built of the source of the source of the branches (32). The stone, ... filled the whole earth such occasions, nor chrysanthemums reptiles — comprising every curious and scabiouses, which are termed specimen of animal life from the deni-"widows' flowers." A breakfast or a zens of the torrid African jungle to of the fashionable theatres are now Birds...can lodge under the shadow thereof (Mark 4: 32). dinner follows the religious ceremony, those of the Polar regions-form a much exercised to know how to arbut no ball is given in the case of a sec- study that will impart more valuable in- range their programmes, for the Parisiond marriage.

The Beginning of a Balloon Voyage in a year. The last bag is set upon the edge of the car. Over it goes.

"Now! Let gol"

dips before the strong wind.

Hazen and Doughty each dumps over what he may. Our ship at once rights August. There was a little sprinkle even the first two acts of any opera of Like unto a treasure hidden in the interference of the car springs under the gas. in September to the extent of the onebag, and the leafy tops of some trees hundredth part of an inch. There was prouder or happier on that account. we clear a brick house by a few feet only, then sail away toward the blue vault overhead.

us. We have no sense of going up- inches. In December the flood gates no, not at all.

Railways and Food.

longer any occasion for the people of shower in September, but none since. friend." If she is in debt when she any country indulging in either excess. What there is in such resemplances marries her husband is not bound to any country indulging in either exces-cannot, of course, be determined in the pay the indebtedness unless he chooses. sive hopes or fears as to the results of present state of our meteorological The creditor must collect from the real any particular harvest, inasmuch as knowledge. But if it is in this case to debtor. In other words, the rights of the failure of crops in any one country is no longer, as it was no later than twenty years ago, identical with high twenty years ago, identical with high prices of grain; the prices of cereals be-ing at present regulated, not within any particular country, but by the combined production and consumption of all countries made mutually accessible by railroads and steamships. Hence it is that, since 1870, years of locally bad crops in Europe have generally wit-

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concedes that human nature impera-

California's Wettest Year.

so quickly, indeed, that amid the tu-mult about us, I do not clearly recall the exact moment. As we clear the park fence our ship The park begins to sink away beneath first. It took 12 days to drop 4.10 All things else go down, down. The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing heir hats, and wave handkerchiefs, The crowds as they cheer and swing the crowds as the cr were opened and 9.54 inches fell in 16

that, since 1870, years of locally bad crops in Europe have generally wit-nessed considerably lower prices than years when local crops were good and there was a local surplus for export. He: "My dying congregation, this is a terrible text. Disease is in the world. The small-pox slays its hundreds, the cholera its thousands and the yellow fever its tens of thousands, but, in the start if use the text if new the text if new terrible the text if new terrible text if new terrible text if new terrible text terrible text. The small-pox slays its hundreds, the cholera its thousands and the yellow fever its tens of thousands, but, in the the text if new terrible text if new terr

Born in a Coffin.

An extraordinary occurrance is reported from Summertown. Clarenden Every one in these enlightened days county, S. C., and, as told in a special despatch to the Cincinnati Enguirer, tively demands amusement and reac. is as follows: "A colored girl, 17 years secondes noces as hardened sinners or as tion. The childish mind to which the old, who had been ill several days, died imbeciles undeserving of sympathy. world is yet fresh and interesting and recently. The body was properly pre-The popular sentiment on the subject is the jaded brain of the adult call with pared and dressed for burial and placed to the effect that a person has only the equal insistance for "something new in a coffin, the negroes of the neighborright to be born once, to marry once and strange," Granted the necessity hood holding their customary noisy and to die once. Those who show a of amusement and the desirability of 'wake' over the corpse all through the wish to undergo any of these operations their being morally clean and healthful following night. The funeral services twice are suspected of gourmandize and instructive, the provider of such were held in the colored church the It must be admitted, however, that entertainments is a public benefactor next day, and the body was to be interpublic opinion respecting second mar-and may reasonably ask for his wares red in a graveyard about two miles distant. When the cortege had reached a gard to the man than with regard to The so-called circus of to-day, which point within fifty yards of the cemethe woman. There is a social and re-ligious prejudice against second mar-widely different affair from that of the crying noise, somewhat resembling the rations Concerning His Kingdom. ringe of women, especially when these past. When under proper management mewing of a cat, apparently emanating have reached finiddle age and have chil-it is decorous and orderly in operation from the coffin. The procession was dren. There are certain rules of good and composed of features which appeal halted, and, after considerable discustaste and etiquette with regard to sec-ond marriages in France which are While modestly submitting to bear the should be opened. Upon removing the inst.—Matt. 13:49. generic title of circus, a genuine tent exhibition under that name must com-nation of the funeral party, that the prise a menagerie and museum, the ac- woman was alive, but upconscious, and cumulating of which is necessitated a that a new born babe shared with her diligent searching of the whole earth at the narrow bed. Several of the pallan incredible pecuniary outlay. In the bearers and mourners were terrorvery happy. They must be sedate and the proper circus of to-day the athlete stricken and fied. Those who remaindemonstrates the perfection of training ed, however, administered to the wants of which the human body is capable. of the woman and her infaut, and in a to the memory of the dear departed. His feats of strength and graceful short time both were taken to a neigh-This is especially the case if a lady be a widow. She does not take from her finger the ring placed there by her first husband. Her second spouse would be "hand-springs" and "flip-flaps" with there being every indication of her considered a man of had feeling and considered a man of bad feeling and exasperating persistance for three weeks complete recovery, whilst the infant bad taste if he objected to this mark of running after going to the circus, his is hearty and robust and is flourishing

Changes in Parisian Habits

grown up they must not keep aloof specimens of the equine race trained to even the past few years, and that, too, not a little owing to Anglomania. Out- | It is like a grain of mustard seed (Mark Then the scientific mind is attracted door exercise is all the rage nowadays, expected to look joyful, but their ab-sence would give rise to scandal. The ism as the talking-machine, an ingeni-9 to 11 in the morning the Bois de sence would give rise to scandal. The ism as the talking-machine, an ingent 9 to 11 in the morning the tors to 10 million to 10 must not wear gray or mauve, for such voice. The ethnologist finds gathered to in their boguet (Anglice, buggy) or in

The grave thing is that these gentleformation in two hours than can be ob- an dinner hour is getting later and later tained from reading books on zoology and the bed hour earlier and earlier. At home few people dine before 7.30; at dinner parties one does not sit down In the season of 1861-2 no less than to table much before 8 o'clock; what As Moore shouts this, the men release 49.27 inches of rain fell in San Fran- time remains for the theatre? Either the car. Like a huge bird, or ship, cisco. The downpour increased north- one must dine exceptionally early or at 4.28 P. M., rises from the ground- ward and diminished south of it. It else arrive in the middle of the fourth

depth. The present season, so far, the foreigners and country cousins, and There is, for the instant, extreme bears some resemblance to that of the toward 11 o'clock the ballet begins 1861-2. In the last mentioned period a for the benefit of the subscribers, who Moore shouts, "Throw out sand! long drought preceded the drenching drop in about that hour, and many of rains. There was no rain in July or whom have never heard the overture or L A Hiddon Treasure :

Where Woman is Queen.

The crowds as they direct and swing their hats, and wave handkerchiefs, and parasols—it is they who fall away in January. There were afterward 7.35 if she owns separate real estate she can below us, and fast fade into tiny specks inches in 10 days of February and 220 inches in 11 days of March. The rains of life and color, until ere long the inches in 11 days of March. The rains gage or lease her farm or house or iot inches in 2000 (Prov. 8:19). whole city is but a spot upon the wide of the early part of the season came she is at perfect liberty to do so. If dwelling of the wise (Prov. 21: 20) from the south in heavy showers. The she possesses personal property it is her A treasure in the heavens that faileth not (Luke 12: 33). Ratiways and Food.great rains of January were cold and
partly from the northwest. They were
continuous and steady rather than
sults of the recent great extension and
cheapening the world's railway system
and service, is that there is now nogreat rains of January were cold and
partly from the northwest. They were
continuous and steady rather than
heavy. The resemblance to 1861-62 so
far is that there has been no rain in
July and August. There was a smallown, and it will pass to her husband
only by her consent. The law regarding
man and wife has been completely
revolutionized by a mere act of simpli-
fication. She can buy and sell, sue and
be sued, in her own name, without any
intervention of her husband or "next
friend." If she is in debt when shenot (Luke 12: 33).Not (Luke 12: 33)III. A Supreme Possession :
He went and sold all that he had, and
bought it (46).Lay up for yourselves treasures in
heaven (Matt. 6: 20).Cive to the poor, and thou shalt have
treasure (Mark 10: 91)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Bunday, Dec. 18, 1667.	•
Other Parables.	
LESSON TEXT.	
(Matt. 13 : 31-33, 44-53. Memory vorses, 44-46.	ß

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the

Kina in Zion. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth & thine: thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalled as head above all.-1 Chron. 29:11.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Decla-Lesson {Liss Pervasive Power, vs. 31-83. Outline : {Its Surpassing Value, vs. 44-46. R. Its Comprehensive Scope. vs. 4

GOLDEN TEXT: So shall it be at the the just.-Matt. 13:49.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

- M.-Matt. 13: 31-33, 44-52, Decla rations concerning his kingdom. T.-Mark 4 : 26-34. Mark's paral lel narrative.
- W-Luke 13: 18-22. Luke's parallel narrative T.-Phil. 3 : 1-14. The suprem
- treasure, F .- Matt. 22: 1-10. The gathered assembly

S.-Matt. 25: 31-46. The nation separated. S.-Matt. 13 : 10-17. The use

parables.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. ITS PERVASIVE POWER. A Minute Germ :

A grain of mustard seed:. . which ndeed is less than all seeds (31, 32). My speech shall distil as the dew (Deut

32:2). A still small voice (1 Kings 19:12).

4:31). A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump (1 Cor. 5 : 6).II. An Amazing Progression

It. . . . becometh a tree (32) The stone.... became a great mountain

(Dan. 2:35). Leaven,....hid in....meal. till it was all leavened (Matt. 13: 33). t.... putteth out great branches (Marl

The Lord added to them day by day (Acts 2:47).

thereof (Mark 4:32). In the name of Jesus every knee should

bow (Phil 2:10). The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord (Rev. 11:15).

1. "A grain of mustard seed, which a man took and sowed in his field." (1) The field and its owner; (2) The seed and its sower; (3) The sowing

and its result. the kingdom; (2) The refugees i the kingdom.-A shelter in God's

kingdom (1) Ample; (2) Secure 3) Accessible "Like unto leaven." (1) The

properties of leaven; (2) The symbolism of leaven. IL ITS SURPASSING VALUE

And search for her as for hid treasure Prov. 2:4).

The fear of the Lord is his treasur (Isa. 33:6). 1 will give thee the...hidden riches

(Isa. 45:3). In whom are all the treasures of wisdom

(Col. 2:3).

treasure (Mark 10 : 21). These have I counted loss for Christ

Phil. 3:7). Buy of me gold,.... that thou mayest become rich (Rev. 3 -18).

1. "Treasure hidden in the field." (1) The treasure; (2) The hidingplace; (3) The . hiding.--(1) By whom hidden; (2) By whom found

2. "One pearl of great price." (1) The ideal of purity; (2) The cmnent of preciousness; (3) The reward of search.

"Sold all that he had, and bought it." (1) All else secondary ; (2) This

II. The Final Assorting : Gathered the good into vessels, but the bad they cast away (48). Then shall ye....discern between the

righteous and the wicked (Mal. 3:18). He will gather his wheat,.... but the chaff he will burn (Matt. 3 : 12). .They shall gather out of his kingd them that do iniquity (Matt. 13: 41).

He shall separate them one from another (Matt. 25 : 32). III. The Flery Doom :

The angels....shall cast there into the furnace of fire (49, 50). The day cometn, it burneth as a furnace (Mal. 4 : 1). The chaff he will burn up with un-

quenchable fire (Matt. 3 : 12). And shall cast them into the furnace of fire (Matt. 13: 42). They....cast them into the fire, and they are burned (John 15:6).

1. "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a net." (1) where the net is cast: (2) What the net encloses ... (1) The net; (2) The casting; (3)

The catch. "The angels shall....sever the wicked from among the righteous.⁵ The final separation ; (1) By whom effected; (2) Among whom effected; (3) On what principles; (4) For

what purposes. "The furnace of fire." (1) The place of doom; (2) The object of dread; (3) The means of destruc-

LESSON BIBLE READING.

VHAT THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS LIKE. Tares among the wheat (Matt. 13:24-30, 36-43).

A grain of mustard seed growing (Matt. 13:31, 32; Mark 4:30-32; Luke 13: 18, 19). Leaven in meal (Matt. 13: 33; Luke

13:20,21).Freasure hid in a field (Matt. 13: 44). merchantman seeking pearls (Matt. 13:45.46). A net cast into the sea (Matt. 13: 47-50). A king taking account of his servants

(Matt. 18:23-35). householder hiring laborers (Matt. 20:1-16)The king's marriage-feast (Matt. 22: 1-14). The ten virgins (Matt. 25: 1-13).

The absent master (Matt. 25: 14-30).

LESSON SUBBOUNDINGS. The time of these teachings is the same as that of the lessons immediately before this, the autumn or early winte of the year of Rome 781,-A.D.28. The first part of the lesson belongs to the public discourse; the latter part scenis to have been spoken in private (v. 36 : "went into the house"), probably in the usual place of our Lord's residence at Capernaum,

TAKEN FROM LIFE.

An Instructive Conversation Overheard in a Photograph Gallery.

"Do I look all right, Mame?"

"Yes: splendid." "I just know I'll laugh right out."

"No, you mustn't, that would spoil every thing." "O, I think it horrid to have one's photo taken. I'd rather have a tooth

pulled any day." "So would I." "I never do take a good picture." "Nor I; mine are horrid always,"

"If these are not good I'll never sit again. How does my hair look?" "Ever so nice."

"I'm so nervous. I ins spoil every thing." "No; you mustn't; you'd just have to sit again."

"Don't you dars to look at me. Mame, or I'll giggle right out." "O, I'm going to get behind the screen and point my finger at you all the time."

"You shan't even stay in the room."

"O, you mean thing! Do you think

"Yes, indeed." "I do hope the jet trimmings will

show well. I can't decide what posi-

"Would you? But 1'm so long-

"O, but I am; and-oh, they're ready

"Pshawl I wouldn't mind it a bit."

"Yes, you would. Now don't you

"O, I will!" "I'll laugh right out, sure."

And she does. She spolls two or three plates by "giggling right out,"

and she goes away declaring that she "just knows" she'll lock "too perfectly awful for anything in the picture."

It is living through such scenes, as these dally that causes photographers to have a worn and faded look, and makes them old before their time.

Many of them break down under the

-An unknown person stole a horse

and carriage on the evening of the 6th belonging to Philip Young, who

lives near Sunbury, Penna. The horse-was a young one and had never been driven before. In driving down the

road the horse ran away and jumper nto the canal, taking the carriage with him. He was found on the morn-

ing of the Sth drowned. On the even-

ng of the 8th the body of a man was

ound in the canal near where the

horse was discovered. There 1+ up clue

"I will too. It'll be such fun."

"O, if you dol" "See if I don't."

tion to assume."

dare look at me.

strain and die young.

o his identity.

"I will too." "Mame!"

faced 17

this dress will take well?"

"I'd have a side view,"

"No, you're not."

or me. I dread it so."

WAR, always distressing, is especially | the gate." When the ruinous in harvest-time. crops are all ready for the sickle, to of in the text, is have them trodden down by cavalry horses, and heavy supply-trains gully ing the fields, is enough to make any nan's heart sick. When the last great war broke out in Europe, and France and Germany were coming into borrid collision, I rode past their golden har-vest-fields and saw tents pitched and the trenches dug in the very midst of the ripe fields, the long scythe of battle tain is the well of Bethlehem. It was sharpening to mow down harvests of men in great winrows of the dead. It light of a lantern—the star that hung was at this season of harvest that the down over the manger. It was dug army of the Phillstines came down not at the gate of Cæsar's palaces, not upon Bethlehem. Hark to the clamor in the park of a Jerusalem bargainof their voices, the neighing of their chargers, the blare of their trumpets and the clash of their shields!

The Lord's host sometimes loses the were filled with bands of music, came day. But David knew where to hide. He had been brought up in that coun-He had been brought up in that country. Boys are inquisitive, and they know all about the region where they of joy into it, and drank to the health were born and brought up. If you should go back to the old homestead, you could, with your eyes shut, find | earth peace." Sometimes in our mod to the meadow, or the our way orchard, or the hill back of the house, with which you were familiar thirty orforty years ago. So David knew

THE CAVE OF ADULLAM.

Perhaps; in his boyhood days, he had played "hide-and-seek" with his comrades all about the old cave; and though others might not have known it. David did. Travellers say there is only one way of getting into that cave, and that is by a very narrow path; but David was stout and steady-headed and steady nerved: and so, with his three brave staff-officers, he goes along that path. inds his way into the cave, sits down, looks around at the roof and the dark passages of the mountain, feels very weary with the forced march, and water he must have, or die. I do not know but there may have

been drops trickling down the side of the cavern. or that there may have been some water in the goat-skin slung to his girdle: but that was not what he wanted. He wanted a deep, full, cold, drink, such as a man gets only out of an old well with moss-covered bucket. David remembered that very near that cave of Adullam there was such a well is that, a well to which he used to go in hovhowl-the well of Bethlehein and he almost imagines that he can hear the liquid plash of that well, and his parched tongue moves through his hot lips as he says. "Oh. that one would give me drink of the water of the well Bethlehem, which is by the gate!" It was no sooner said than done. The three brave staff-officers bound to their feet and start. Brave soldiers will take

A HINT FROM THE COMMANDER.

But between them and the well lay the host of the Philistines; and what could spoken of in the text, is three men do with a great army? Yet where there is a will there is a way, men!" Too late! They have got past flow into each other like crystal-around the hill. The hot rocks are line drops, sun-glinted, and all the Fnrther, I remark that this well splashed with the overflowing water more as we remember that the hands from the vessel as it is carried up the that used to lay hold the rope and the cliffs. The three men go along

THE DANGEROUS PATH.

and with cheeks flushed with the excitement, and all out of breath in their haste, they fling their swords red with the skirmish, to the side of the cave. and cry out to David: "There, captain of the host, is what you wanted, a drink of the well of Bethlehem which is by the gatel"

A text is of no use to me unless I can find Christ in it; and unless I can bring a gospel out of these words that will e and comfort and bless. I shall wish I had never seen them; for your time would be wasted, and against my soul the dark record would be made that this day I stood before a great audience of sinning, suffering and dying men, and told them of no rescue. By the cross of the Son of God, by the throne of the eternal judgment that shall not bel May the Lord Jesus help me to tell you the truth to-day!

sometimes letters tied under the wing. hundred m message. So I thought I would like to have it now. Oh, heavenly Dovel bring under thy wing to-day, to my soul and to the souls of this people, some message of light and love and peac It is not an unusual thing to see peo-

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ple gather

AROUND A WELL

in summer-time. The husbandman puts down his cradle at the well curb. The builder puts down his trowel. The journey, and the workman takes up his My friends, we come to day around

One man must draw the water they batronize heaven and abolish hell.

This Gospel well, like the well spoken

A WELL OF BETHLEHEM.

David had known hundreds of wells of water, but he wanted to drink from that particular one, and he thought nothing could slake his thirst like that, And unless your soul and mine can get access to the Fountain open for sin and uncleanness, we must die. That foun-Let David and his men fall back! unable to sleep, because the heavens the living water, dipped their chalices of earth and heaven, as they cried. "Glory to God in the highest, and on ern barns the water is brought through the pipes of the city to the very nostri of the horses or cattle; but this well in the Bethlehem barn was not so much for the beasts that perish as for

OUR THIRST-SMITTEN RACE,

desert-travelled and simoon-struck.

time. Here comes a swift-footed deer. The hounds are close on the track; it has leaped chasms and scaled cliffs; it is fagged out; its eyes are rolling in death; its tongue is folling from its foaming mouth. Faster the deer, faster the dogs, until it plunges into Schroon Lake, and the hounds can fol- guilty of murder." I reply, you have for the water-brock, so panteth my soul re-crucified the Lord, and that is ior the water-brook, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." Oh, bring me water from that well! Little child, who has learned of Jesus in the Sabbath-school, bring me some of that living water. Old man, who fifty year ago didst find the well, bring me some of that water in that well bring me some of that water it has the many source with water as an an an analysis of the source form all of the mildright of the m the well, bring me some of that water. Stranger in a strange land, who used to our pretensions: gate.'

but he remembered that the Philistines sary days, when there comes beating well for them, they will not have His had captured it. When those three against your soul the surf of men tried to come up to the well in behalf of David, they saw swords gleam-half of David, they saw swords gleam-ing around about it. And this is true of Abdullam ! Is there some David heaven. Come; I do not care how

THE WELL OF PHILOSOPHY.

there is the well of art, there is the well of science." They try to substi-tute, instead of our boyhood faith, a modern mixture. They say a great many beautiful things about the soul, and they try to feed our immortal huntraveller puts down his pack. Then one draws the water for all the rest, himsolf taking the very last. The cap is passed around, and the fires of thirst is passed around, and the fires of the well of Bethlehem, the Shubits and Elipha the Children wandered off from rooser in the second. But it's in the on your wounds will not stick. They on your wounds will not stick. They home in a snow-storm. Night came on. Father and mother said, "Where are the children?" They could not be found. Zophar the Naamathito and Bildad They started out in haste, and the nows yes, sir, and a donkey to boot." are put out; the traveller starts on his which is at the gate." They try to starre us on husks, when the Father's banquet is ready and the best ring is taken MISERABLE COMFORTERS of men hunting the mountains for th from the cashet, and the sweetest harp are they all. They cannot pour light three children, but found them not. the Gospel well. We put down our pack of burdens, and our implements of is struck for the music, and the switt-

go forth in the strength of the omni- What is your trouble?

for our dying race the way back again to "the water of the well of Bethlehem, which is by the gate." Again, the Gospel well, like the on

moken of in my text is A WELL AT THE GATE.

The traveller stops the camel to-day, and gets down and dips out of the valley of the East, some very beautiful, clear, bright water, and that is out of the very well that David longed for. Do you know that that well was at the mitted unchastity-I have never been

THE GATE OF COMFORT.

done, an aged man arose in the audience overwhelmed with emotion, and said, "Sir, will you please to tell me whether the woodman really spared the tree?" Have you ever heard the bell toll when it seemed as if every stroke of We never forget the tree under which We never forget the tree under which we played. We never forget the foun- the skies as bright when you look into tain at which we drank. Alas for the them as they used to be when other eyes, now closed, used to look at them? Is man who has no early memories! David thought of that well, that boy-hood well, and he wanted a drink of it,

A GREAT OCEAN OF AGONY?

of this Gospel well. The Philistines here whose fatherly heart wayward feeble you are. Let me take hold of ne to tell you the truth to-day: You know that carrier pigeons have cometimes letters tied under the wing, and they fly hundreds of miles-one hundred miles in an hour-carrying a mossesse So I thought I would like to fash? Why, the sceptics tell us that we cannot come to that fountain! They them to part! Why not have two sents them to part! Why not have two sents we cannot come to that foundamination they them to part i why not have two senses not let any man go away and say a that say in the Lord's chariot, so that both of not invite him. Oh, if you could only there is in the lord's chariot, so that both of the old folks might have gone up at just look at my Lord once; if you could only once? My aged mother, in her last just see him full in the face; ay, if you moment, said to my father, "Father, could only do as that woman did whom your new play? wouldn't it be nice if we could both go I read about at the beginning of the sertogether?" No, no, no. We must vices-just come up behind H part. And there are wounded hearts touch His feet--you would live. here to-day. The world cannot comfort you. What can it bring you? Nothing, nothing. The salve they try to put three little children wandered off from rooster in the second. But it's in the the Shuhite and Eliphaz the Temanite ran to the neighbors, and before morn-

MISERABLE COMFORTERS

go forth in the strength of the omni-What is your trouble? "Oh," you say, touching scene when that was brought to potent God, with the glittering swords "I am so sick, so weary of life-aliments light ! I was on the ground a little

drop an arctic midnight upon the death-pillow. They fail when there is a dead child in the house; and when the soul comes to leap into the fathomless occan of eternity, they give not even a broken snar to clima to down over the manger. It was dug not at the gate of Cæsar's palaces, not in the park of a Jerusalem bargain-maker. It was dug in a barn. The camels lifted their weary heads to listen as the work went on. The shepherds, upable to sleep because the heavens enough consecration to do the work, then the sword's will leap from Jeho-vah's buckler, and the Eternal Three will descend—God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost—conquering for our dying race the way back again for our dying race the way back again Again, the Gospel well is

AT THE GATE OF HEAVEN

nybody who does not believe in the looks and words of admiration given Bible. They throw such a fog about Binle. They throw such a rog about out by the old flagman, nor can the the subject that I do not want to go to story be now told in his own words, but the sceptic's heaven, to the transcen-dentalist's heaven to the worldly philos-"English Harry" is the s Oh, my soul, weary with sin, stoop down and drink to-day out of that Bethlehem without going right past it? And so it is with this Gospel well—it is David midd that the total the total t caped sinful defilement. Do you say it is outrageous and uncallant for me to find John's picture of that good landthat heaven which was your lullaby in infancy-that heaven which our children low it no farther, and it puts down its committed a sin worse than blasphemy, infancy-that heaven which our children head and mouth until the nostrils are worse than unchastity, worse than in the Sabbath-school will sing about "well at the gate." After you have been on a long jour-

that one passage cuts us away from all we get through the pilgrimage of this our pretensions: "There is none that world-the hard, dusty pilgrimage-we Stranger in a strange land, who used to hear sung amidst the Highlands of Scotland, to the tune of "Bonnie Doon," "The Star, the Star of Bethle-liem," bring me some of that water. Whosoever drinketh of that water shall never thirst. "Oh that one would give me a drink of the water of the will of Bethlehem, which is by the well of Bethlehem, which is by the well of Bethlehem, which is by the sorte water of the water of the sorte water water without the Gospel, into a shall never upward, except as the grace star". gate." Again, this Gospel well, like the one spoken of in the text, is difference of our souls without Christ? Banishment. Disaster. But I bless the old would become young again, the

amazed at the seeming fool-hardiness of these three men, and cannot make up their minds exactly what it means, the three men have come to the well. They drop the bucket. They pour it in the pail, and then start for the cave. "Stop them!" cry the Philistines, "Clip them with your spears! Stop those three spearsl Stop those three oo latel They have got b hill. The hot rocks are that dear old well, the memories of the b hill. The hot rocks are that dear old well, the memories of the b hill. The hot rocks are that dear old well, the memories of the b hill. The hot rocks are the drops, sun-glinted, and all the more as we remember that the hands the drops deal the memories of the the drops deal the more as we remember that the hands the drops deal the memories of the based in "the water of the well of the far land, do not let dis weep as though we would never see them again, the drops deal the memories of the based in "the water of the well of the far land, do not let dis weep as though we would never see them again, the drops deal the memories deal the memories deal the more as we remember that the based the drops deal the memories deal the deal the deal the memories deal the memories deal the deal the memories deal the where we will meet. Where shall it be? noble army of deadheads, there are yet hearts that beat against the well-curb Do you know where David was when Shall it be on the banks of the river? those who receive the prized piece of are still now. We never get over these he uttered the words of the text? He No; the banks are too long. Shall it pasteboard entitling them to free trans-reminiscences. George P. Morris, the was in the cave of Adullam. That is be in the temple? No, no; there is portation. One of these is a St. Paul reminiscences. George P. Morris, the great song-writer of this country, once said to me that his song, "Woodman, Spare that Tree," was sung in a great concert-hall, and the memories of early life were so wrought upon the audience by that song that after the singing was done an arced memories in the audience by that song that after the singing was done, an aged man arose in the audience there one dead lamb in the fold? Are friends are! Heaven, where Jesus is l

SOULS DYING OF THIRST. notwithstanding the well at the gate. Between them and the well of heaven there is a great army of sin; and though Christ is ready to clear a way to that love or intercess

But I am glad to know that you may

come in, and talk and talk, but | ing it was said that there were hundreds | you have got into the fine literary flavor of men hunting the mountains for those three children, but found them not.

into the cave of Adullam. They cannot bring a single draught of water from "the well of Bethlehem which is by the and he went and saw the three children.

potent God, with the glittering swords of truth, to hew the way back again to that old well. I think the tide is turn-ing, and that the old Gospel is to take its place again in the family, and in the university, and in the legislative hall. Men have found out that they phies, and have found out that they drop an arctic midnight upon the deathand the depth, and the length, and the breadth of the love of Christ

KING OF TRAMPS.

"English Harry," Who Once Made a

sturdy fellow that no harm was intended Harry, and then the history, or part AT THE GATE OF HEAVEN I have not heard yet one single intelli-gent account of the future world from unbody who does not believe in the was told. No pen can do justice to the

"English Harry" is the son of an opher's heaven. I would not exchange English nobleman. Whether he be an the poorest room in your house for the elder son who has been cut off with a shilling; whether he be the illegitimate son of the head of some royal house, or without Christ, though you could sweep from home on account of wild ways, whether he be a younger son, dismissed Bethlehem welli David said: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so my soul pan-teth after thee, O God." You would get a better understanding of this saving that there is no man, woman or ments a handsome face and head. He is as straight as an arrow, over six feet make such a charge? Do you say, "I alpenstock go clambering up over the height, and althrugh he dresses all the time in cast-off army clothing, he is as neat and clean as any gentleman in the land. It is said of him that every day he seeks some brook, pond or stream, and there takes a bath, declaring it was a part of his daily life when clean submer of in the cool wave, and theft, worse than murder. We have this afternoon—that heaven which has a laboy, and that he cannot exist without this afternoon—that heaven which has a it. When he first made his appearance it. When he first made his appearance flagman has known him for 12 or 14 years, and, when Harry comes by his gate, he is sure of a warm welcome and a good "square"-(meal.) Many are the stories told of Harry, among them

being the following: Harry, with four On one occasion, other tramps, was brought before a picture of the war; a man forsaking all for his country; of his return an invalid; of struggles to keep want from A CAPTURED WELLA David remembered the time much that good water of Bethlehem was in the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon. For eighty the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon. For eighty the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon. For eighty the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors. His for great sin, great pardon are the possession of his ancestors are the possession of his ancestors are the possession of his ancestors are the possession are the posses are the posses are the possession are the possession are the posses are the possession are the posses are the posses are the posses are the where there is a will there is a way, and, with their swords slashing this way and that, they make their path to the well. While the Philistines are amazed at the seeming fool-hardiness of these three men, and cannot make W_{2} rever forget the W_{2} rever forget the W

"Where is your wife?" "At home to the best of my knowl-edge and belief," said the surprised St. Paulite.

"Then you can't ride on that," decisively remarked the conductor, handing him back the pass, which read, "Pass Mrs. A-on all lines," etc.

"Oh, but I can," retorted Mr. A .-.. "I would like to know how?" said the conductor. "This calls for your wife, not for you.

"Easily enough," answered Mr. A-. "Are not my wife and I one, and that being the case, doesn't the pass apply to us jointly?"

The question was too much for the knight of the punch and Mr. A-rode o Chicago unmoles sted. But that conductor must have been a pretty accommodating sort of fellow, mustn't he?

. Master Builder of Plays.

"And how are you getting on with

"Famously. I haven't got so far as vices—just come up behind Him and touch His feet—you would live. THREE LOST CHILDREN. In northern New Jersey, one winter, the first act, and three hens and a

> "Old boy! I congratulate you. I see riding in your carriage less than a year hence. It's easy to see you're a





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Post meeting to-night.

10. All taxes are duo next Tuesday. No uncalled-for letters in the

post-office this week. A fine display of Christmas goods

at Fruit Growers' Union. Atlantic County has twenty-one prisoners in the State Prison.

Rain began falling at daylight, Thursday morn, soft and warm.

There are some pretty things John A. Saxton's show windows.

Eight days before Christmas, and the ground not yet whitened by snow.

P. H. Jacobs, Esq., attended the

Two young Hammonton sportsmen killed a grey fox, Wednesday, near New Germany.

🖝 Furniture, hardware, woodenware, stoves, and tinware, at C. E. Hall's new store.

Don't forget the watches, jewelry, toys, etc.; at Mr. Woolley's, when shop-

ping for Christmas. Work in the shoe shops is slacking up, preparatory to the annual shut-

down during the holidays. B. An electro-plating factory, 30x60

feet in size, is about to be erected in Pleasautville by a city firm.

Gr Christmas Presents ! suitable fo all ages and conditions in life-cheap at Fruit Growers' Union Store.

George II. Long has bought Mr. Albrici's milk route, and is delivering

the lacteal fluid to his customers. ser According to published state ments, the national banks of Atlantic

City show a total deposit of \$548,550. Wanted, at once, a good reliable

four. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

Mr. Sturtevant expects to have Mr. Cooper's house in its new location to-day. It was a difficult job, quickly

🐨 The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company expect to erect a large freight for the festival were made, and the station at Atlantic City before next work commenced. The happiest comseason opens.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will have a dime sociable, in their sociable room, on Friday evening, Dec. 30th.

Gr George A. Elvins went to Washington, D. C., on Monday, as delegate to a national convention of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters,

neat fonce around his property, on yet, and other promises made have not Pleasant Street, and further improving been fulfilled. Moral: don't pay your his surroundings by grading.

windows of C. E. Hall's new store, ou JERSEY REPUBLICAN office, and we will Tuesday;; er, rather, part of them were, give you better terms than any traveller, one large pane unfortunately breaking and you run no risk. while being set.

"Warrington House," Atlantic City, hundred Grand Army Post hand bills baying expired, she has taken another by the Post-Office door, with the legend (the "Continental," if we remember | ... Take One." At eight o'clock, every correctly), and will accommodate winter one of these bills was torn down and guests.

resigned. An interested party bids us destroyed the bills. say: "a teacher is wanted who is able on't you know that the very and willing to thrash a few who sadly best place to buy holiday goods, -fancy need it."

of this place, died on Sunday morning, ing goods, perfumery, etc., is at the after a protracted illness. The gentle- "Ladies' Store"? If you don't, call at man being an Odd Fellow, the brethren the "Young People's Business Block," in this vicinity assisted in caring for him and examine goods and prices. during his sickness.

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St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18th. Holy Com. statements of even eye-witnesses. For munion (at Rectory), 8:00 A. M. Morn- example, last week we stated that A.H Sunday School, 2:30.

19-C. E. Hall will be ready for business in his new store about the 20th of this month, where he will be pleased to _____ Mr. Stockwell has added many have his friends and the public in general new and handsome goods lately, especicall and examine his stock of furniture, ally in the dry-goods department. Call hardware, wooden-ware, stoyes, and and see if there is not something suitable tinware.

Qn Thursday evening, as Hon. leorge Elvins was nearing home, his horse was frightened and started to run. When the driver had regained control, Mr. Elvine was missing, and he was deportment, 80 or above in recitations found lying in the road, apparently and have, been regular in attendance, lifeless. He was taken home, where during the week ending Friday, Dec. 9, examination proved that life was not 1887, and thereby constitute the Until Christmas, I will be in my office extinct, but he was unconscious and so remained at seven o'clock Friday morning. Evidently, he had been thrown from the wagon as it passed over the drain recently put in near Main Road,

drain recently put in their shift boost, arthur Ethiotz and falling upon his back and head, Wildert Bevorage remained motionless until found. Zim, Roberts Friday noon.—As we go to press, Mr. Elvins still lies in a semi-conscious con-dition, evidently suffering intensely. It is impressible to foretell the result. is impossible to foretell the result.

We have long listened to the harshly-worded criticisms of Mr. Passmore, who owns a large tract of land near the station, because he does not sell it. While we think the price he has put upon these lots is entirely too high, we recognize his right to hold them as Lila Smith Long as he sees fit; and we can point to several others who have done, and are Frank Whitter now doing the same thing on a smaller George Lawson until surrounding improvements cause a poultry show in New York City, this satisfactory rise in value. The worst of t is, some of these men shout loud and long about the "Passmore desert."

10. Prof. George Little, of Washing. ton, D. C., gave some exercises in out-line drawing at the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute, held recently at Pittsburg, Penna. As he quickly drew Pittsburg, Fenna. As he quickly drew H the outline sketch of a squirrel on a E seeming run tor home; then, by a sim-ple change in the position of a curved H linc, he had Mr. Squirrel eating a nut out of his paws, the following was very often heard: "Oh, if I could only draw R like that !" yet Prof. Little thinks any M N any one can do such work by practice.— School Journal.

This same Prof. Little is to give the next lecture in the Star Course, and will loubtless make it instructive as well as entertaining.

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girl for general housework, in family of seeds. James Vick, Rochester, N.Y. Willie O. Hoyt is agent, and will take your order.

tor Christmas pleasures are not contined to the day upon which we celebrate the Saviour's birth. The merriment began a week ago, when preparations begun a week ago, when preparations pany we have seen this year were members of a Sunday School, with hands ard brains occupied with Christmas greens. May the day bring every desire to each of our readers, and the love of Christ comfort every heart.

Some weeks ago, a stranger was n town canvassing for a certain fashion magazine. We only know of one lady ho paid him a subscription, and she Ileury E. Andrews is building a has not received a copy of the magazine money to a stranger. If you want any The plate-glass was put in the paper or magazine, call at the SOUTH

😅 Before mail-time, Tuesday eve Mrs. B. Warrington's lease of the ning, Mr. P. H. Jacobs hung over one thrown into the street. If you want to A teacher is wanted for the Main earn five dollars reward, give Mr. J. Road School, Clarence Whitney having evidence to convict the person who

articles, millinery and laces, wools and TA son-in-law of Charles Myrose, zephyrs, ladies' and children's furnish-

CORA E. NEWTON It is not always safe to accept the ing Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. Simons' horse ran away, and damaged Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:39 P. M | the bread-wagon ; but our reporter was mistaken,-it was Charlie Simons' horse that ran, and his double carriage lost a wheel

for Holiday presents.

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WILSON-HUBBABD. At the Church of the Incarnation, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1837, Commodore THEODORE D. WILSON, Chief Constructor of the Navy, and Miss CARA SELINA HUBBARD, formerly of Hammonton, N. J., daughter of the late Capt. William Hubbard, British Navy.



Christmas Holidays!

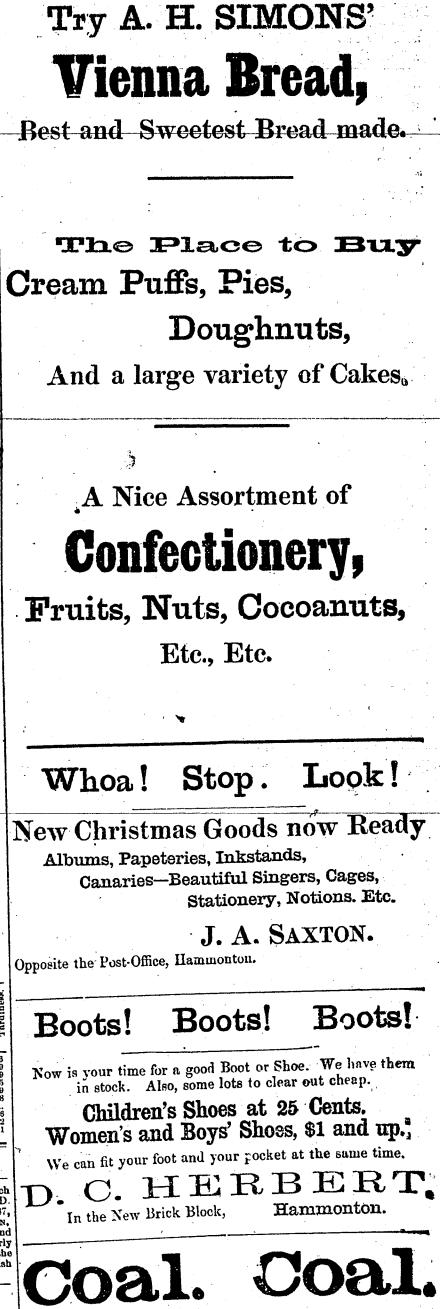
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-The Watcher.

The sheep are smothered in the snow; The ohld-sycd stars are cleaving keen The frozen air; and, saling slow, The white moon stars across the scene.

She waits beside the fading fire, The gasping taper flickers low, And drooping down, and rising higher, Her shadow wavers to and fro.

No foot disturbs the sleeping floor, No motion save the wintry breath That, stealing through the crannied door, Creeps coldly as a thought of death.

It ohills her with its airy stream. O cold, O careless midnight blast It wakes her as her fevered dream lath skimmed the sweetness of the past

She stirs not yet. The night has drawn Its silent stream of stars away, Aud now the infant eyeaks of dawn Begin to prophesy the day.

She stirs not yet. Within her eye The half-crushed tear-drop lingers still; She stirs not, and the smothered sigh

Breaks wave-like on the rock of will. O heart that will unheeding prove, O heart that must unheeding break, How strong the hope, how deep the love, That burn for faithless folly's sake!

TRIED BY FIRE.

"Marry Mr. Dysart? That old man? Mamma, you are jesting!" She stood at the open window of the

At the other window—both of which opened upon great, straggling, unkept grounds—a delicate boking woman was grounds—a delicate boking woman was here with the daming of the strategreat ending over a huge basket of darning. All sorts and couditions of garments, all of a diminutive size bespoke the occupation of the weary, toil-worn ing school. A rich western merchant, mother of small children. Mrs. Denelle glanced up, with a pair

of tiny, dilipidated socks in her hand, him in the moonlight; an elderly man, and her tired face grew more careworn, at sight of whom Stuart involuntarily as she suppressed a weary sight.

"Daughter, the very thought of your being forced into a loveless marriage breaks my heart. If you do not-cannot-learn, to care for Mr. Dysart"-Lucia shrugged her graceful shoulders disdalnfully-"then I will say no more. But he is good and kind. He offers to settle a handsome income upon me, so that the children can be properly educated. He offers to lift the mortgage | night," the young man returned quietfrom this place, and secure it to me tree of all incumbrance; also to refurnish and beautify the house. Really, my dear, Woodland would be a lovely dear, Woodland would be a lovely place, with some necessary improve-ments, and with means sufficient to keep the grounds in order. And when I reflect upon our forlorn condition since your poor father's death, and glance about me at the six little ones-all younger than you, to be fed and clothed and educated upon the mere pittance which is left me from your father's life insurance—it makes my father's life insurance-it makes my lieart stand still. And Mr. Dysart loves you. His elegant home is near enough, so that I would not have to

"Not even to Italy. mammie?" The girl's sweet face had grown tender and gentle. She came to her mother's side, and drew the unfinished

mending from her hands. "There! Let me do it, mamma. Truly I am not tired. I've only given music lesson this morning. Now, nammie"-with a mischievous smile. which did not conceal the undercurrent of anxiety in her heart-"answer me! Mayn't Igo to Italy as Stuart Harland's wife?" "Good heavens!"

is started to her feet nale and trembling like a leaf. "Stuart Harland! a poor artist, Oh.

Lucia, this is madness! "Mamma, I love him!" "Madness-madness!" repeated the

mother brokenly. "Lucia, I would "Softiy, softly, young man!" cried rather see you dead. You are poor en- the other, lightly. "I meant no harm. ough now.

thought of giving you pain, but I do test, and I find I was right in my be-not love Mark Dysait, and I have given lief. Come home with me, Stuart Harmy whole heart to Stuart Harland, and land. I have a story to tell you." an never marry any one else."

in bitter sorrow. Neither of them ob- saw upon Lucia's white forefinger a served the tall, dark figure in the over- | magnificent diamond ring. grown grounds without, lying at full The red blood rushed to the widow's length upon the garden seat, his hat pale cheeks in a sudden flood. drawn over his eyes. A man of middle age, with dark all?

with the discussion, and never dreamed it all settled, Lucia?" of the listener without.

"Yes, mamma—all settled; and I am "I would not willingly grieve or cross "I Lucia." Mrs. Danelle was saved

"Then" - rebelliously - "we shall ofther have to marry without it, or- scarcely believe it even yet! But"-she forgive me mamma"-with a little cry stopped short, blushing prettily-"they of pain at sight of her mother's distress. | are coming!" 'No, I would never do that. But I would be doomed to a life of loneliness and Mr. Dysart. and unhappiness; and I know that Mrs. Denelle looked profoundly surwould make you unhappy, too." Mrs. Denelle made no reply, and tered the cool, airy room where she sat. Lucia went on with the task before "My dear Mrs. Denelle," began Mark Lucia went on with the task before her. All day long she worked; cook-ing, troning, and mending for the noisy, news to tell you! This young man mischievous six, filled the time to over- here, Mr. Stuart Harland, is my dead offer any indignity to her sex. lowing. But Lucia, pale and patient, sister's only child, and, being next of glanced at the beautifully molded form

When the sun had set and twilight bioneted him with everything that the ter; she will dance well," the bound of allen over the green earth like a human heart can crave-riches, fame, They watched me in silence as I arfleecy white wrap about her shoulders. and went out into the dusky grounds. later Stuart Harla

luminous dark eyes, and a dark mus-tache; a face to attract any woman. upright man that Lucia believed him And Lucia knew how good and true he to be-a man who cannot be bought.

ber golden head slowly, sadly, "It is useless, sweetheart," she said softly. I have spoken to the mother. And th wished to prepare her for your intend ed interview to-morrow; but, Stuart, it is quite useless-quite. She will never consent to our marriage; and-I the golden head went down upon his shoulder, and the sweet voice broke in-could trust her and that she was fond

tenderly. "I shall be old and gray and ugly," she was beginning. But he stooped and kissed the sweet heard:

red lips. "You may be as old as Methuselah, Ninon?"

Beechwood — grand old place — and Lucia says she met him last summer while she was away in the West teach-

and-by Jovel who is that?" A tall, dark form loomed up before

"Mr. Harland, is it not?" began the stranger, quietly. "I would like a few words with you, sir, if you please." Stuart bowed.

"As many as you like, Mr. ———." "Dysart. My name is Mark Dysart. Stuart Harland, did you ever hear that name before?"

"Never, to my knowledge, until to-"Can I serve you in any way, Mr.

Dysart?" "Yes, I love Miss Lucia Denelle. If you were out of the way she might

Stuart Harland's voice trembling.

chastising you as you deserve!"-he teeth. "Out of my path, Mark Dysart, or I shall forget myself, and strike you down at my feet!'

I was appealing to your worldly wisdom.

* * * * * * Mrs. Denelle was wringing her hands Two days afterwards Mrs. Denelle

were pressed against her mother's. taken back "Mamma, it is all so strange! I can laboratory.

"They" proved to be Stuart Harland

prised as the two men, arm-in-arm, en-

her. Tall and graceful was the young very first. I wanted to prove Stuart away. artist, with clear-cut features, large, Harland's worth. I desired to make "Are you mad?" I cried augrily.

was, and her whole heart was in the keeping of this man whose only fault was poverty. I have made a deed which gives Beechwood to In golden silence the two paced on together down the tangled garden path. At last Stuart Harland turned, and his is, over. He has been tried, as gold is

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And they all said "Amen." -----Ninon; or The Surgeon's Story

What I am about to say I want you

to sobs and tears-"I cannot give you of me, but it seems I was deceived. "And you shall not," he murmured nderly. "We will wait, dear love." "I snall be old and gray and ugly," I came home one night unexpectedly in her room. Her brother Charles, I knew, was away, so I held my breath of the provide the prov listened again. This is what I to have her once more so near my

"And you are sure of your maid, remorse."

the hope of holding a child-Ninon's child and mine, in my arms, ere many I am home in England again under weeks had passed away! Oh, my God! an assumed name. had I been duped and fooled so miser- I dream of her by night and she ably as this? The room whirled before me and if I had not leaned against the

inely-formed and handsome man, with | buried thousands of miles away, the darkest eyes and hair and beard I had ever seen. Lying in his arms my wife looked like a mere child, and her Saxon beauty was heightened by the strong contrast between them. He was more. I will make your name famous; and rushing from the house I whistled | death! Fly around!" enough, so that I would not have to lose you altogether. Oh, Lucia, darl-ing, I would never consent for you to go far away." "Not even to Italy, manmie?" States, and gave myself up to the study | Bixby quietly took the little sufferer in "Is—that you resign all pretensions to Lucia Denelle's hand! That you go away and leave the coast clear. What do you result the formed miner with the formed miner with the formed miner with the formed miner had been passionately fond. I heard no more of Ninon—indeed, I dropped inter-Bixby, Bixby, been passionately fond. I heard no Bixby, been passionately fond. I heard no Bixby, been passionately fond. I heard no Bixby, away and leave the coast clear. What

ground the words forth between his set spent in the lecture hall and dissectingabode there altoget fer and to avoid the but me! Bring him some warm water well pleased to have done so.

one; there were few professors, and but | child got to die because no one will do little enthusiasm among the classes. | a thing for him?" But after I came a subject was started which roused us all-the subject of galvanism.

It was settled that we should obtain "subject" privately and experiment ourselves, without the knowledge of our professors, who would have put a stop say at the office: "One of my little

Was Lucia going to be sensible, after after our experiments had been tried him around all right, but I did, after and the scalpel and the knives lay ready working like a Trojan all night. It's a catching the blood were lying beneath | pression. The two women went on ceal anything from your own mother! Is the boards. On the table stood also three small phials-one containing liquid ammonia, one prussic acid and cool and not fool away a second in hys the other sulphuric ether. They had all Lucia," Mrs. Denelle was saying And the white arms went around been used during some chemical experi- advantage over a woman in managing "but I shall never give my con- Mrs. Denelle's neck, and Lucia's lips ments that afternoon and had not been a case of croup. It's mighty lucky taken back to their places in the

> I busied myself in arranging the wires of the battery, when an exclamation from the students made me,look up. "What is it?" I asked.

"It is a female subject and the most

I laughed sarcastically and stopped him in the speech he was going to make. I hated all women on account of one, and I think I was glad to be able to worked away, and nothing was left un- kin, he will be sole heir to my posses- that was extended on the boards and sions. I have proved his worth, I said, brutally, "The lovelier the bet-

benediction, when the last youngster power—if he would relinquish his claim ranged the wires; but as the first can was tucked away in his little bed, then upon your daughter's heart. But he vulsive fremor played over the body, as but is a liberty. She threw a spurned my every offer, and would have softly as the wind might play over a liberty of the play over a liberty of the play over a liberty of the play over a liberty. punished me for my audacity had I not sleeping lake, there was a cry of horror,

"Good God! don't you see she is alive?" replied the one who had spoken before. "See her eyes are open!". "What nonsense!"

"Well, look for yourself!" They drew back and I went up and bent over her. The eyes did open and dress fabrics, destined to have a cer-fix themselves on my face, and oh. my tain popularity with dressy young At last Stuart Harland turned, and his dark eyes met Lucia's with a silent guestion in their depths. She shock ber golden head slowly, sadly, May they be happy for many years to-be the solution of the solu I drew the covering over her and, turn-ing to my fellow students, said flercely, Bring something to restore her," All was bustle and confusion in a instant, for without understanding the sudden change in my manner they respected it and a dozen restoratives were on the table beside me, while one man -the one who had first spokenthe coverlid from the bed and laid i gently over her. I thanked him with a look, but I could not speak to him. I

All was still as death in the room. and gray as a badger-ugly you never "Oh, yes; she has been true to me for You could hear every laboring breath a grace, trimmed with trails of wild hops woman!-but you shall be my wife just cret, or knows that you are even here." grean. I snatched a cordial from the and wild roses. Butterflies on guivertable and held it to her lips. She drank ing fine wire stems can be sparingly the same. I will never give you up." And so their troth was pledged anew; and Stuart Harland went home through husband. What an agreeable surprise Sight of the label, I saw that I had -A concert toilette has the supervise of the label it to her lips. She drank from the phial, and just as I caught sight of the label, I saw that I had -A concert toilette has the supervise of the label it to her lips. She drank sight of the label, I saw that I had -A concert toilette has the supervise toilette has the supervise supervise supervise supervise the supervise supervis black gown. A girl with a fair, sweet smile upon his lips, and his dark eyes But tell me one thing—has he never the phial from me with a heavy groan; cloth, with ruby velvet waist trimmed suspected anything? The child—what but it was too hate, and she was dying with garnet beaded passementerie. Lucia Denelle. "I wonder who this fellow can be of of that?" a death which would this time be sure The back of skirt is also of the same Her glazing eyes were turned on me to the last, and she grassed out with a undeceive him!" What! was I dreaming? Would they not even leave me that one sweet hope,

heart, even in that hour of agony and

She has kept her word. I am home in England again under

curses me for killing her lover. By day, whenever I am alone, I seem to inal idea for a fancy dress. The sateens feel her presence, like some vulture are done in true Wedgewood tints. wall for support I should fave fallen. I opened my eyes at last and looked at them once more. He was a large, her again still, I believe, though she is of the many tints of the right shade, It's madness, I suppose.

Birby Was Calm.

One of the Bixby children was seized no stranger to me. He had often with a fit of croup the other night. grasped my hand in friendly greeting; Bixby heard the little fellow's labored often spoken words of courtesy to her breathing, and bounding clear over the while she leaned upon my arm and I footboard of the bed, yelled "Croup!" had never dreamed of this. Even while in about the same voice that the escap-

you this proposition; I agree to pay all your expenses to Italy where you can perfect yourself in your art. I will do

so. I will do all this for you; I will make you the richest and most famous artist of the day upon one condition." "And that?"

"Do something quickly screeched to Lucia Denelle's hand! That you go away and leave the coast clear. What do you say?" Trembling like a leaf, pale as mar-ble, his great cark eyes blazing with in-dignation, Stuart turned with unlifted hand. "Only your gray hairs deter me from chastising you as you deserve!"—he He ought to have a spoon of oil. If he room of the college that my fellow stu- don't get relief instantly he'll die, and dents used to advise me to take up my here there's nobody trying to do a thing bore of coming home each night to sleep, with a little soda in it. He ought to And I am sure that I should have been have been put into a hot bath an hour ago. Heat up the bath-room! What's The college was not a well-endowed on his chest! Great Heavenst has the

Mrs. Bixby quietly and unaided brings the child around all right and sits with him until daylight, after she has quieted Bixby down and got him to

And next morning he had the gall t chaps nearly died with croup last night, We had proposed dissecting the body and I had mighty hard work bringing terrible disease and scares women nearto death. They fly all to pieces right off. A person wants their wits about them. You want to keep perfectly terics. That's where a' man has the was at home to take my little chap hand.'

An Old Scotch Tradition.

"The Scot was speaking with great bitterness of the betrayal of Wallace, when I asked him if it was still considered an insult to turns a loaf of bread bottom upwards in the presence of a This reference is thus explained: Sir William Wallace was be- a dressy bonnet of serpent and rose traved into the hands of Edward by Sir John Monteith. It is generally said, and the tradition of the country avers, that the signal made for rushing upon | crown an edging of white velvet applihim unawares was when one of his pre-tended friends, who betraved him. like a rufile. Both sides are trimmed ended friends, who betrayed him, should turn a loaf, which was placed on a table with its bottom or flat side and breast laid on curling tail feathuppermost, and in after time it was reckoned ill breeding to turn a loaf in one bird is all snowy white, and the that manner if there was a person other is of the delicate ashen plnk grounds. been an old man. Mrs. Denelle, this and they tore me by main force from named Montelth in the company since called Cenarmon. In mont, between a plot of mine from the the battery, and dashed the wires his namesake had betraved Sir William of serpent gross grain ribbon 4 his namesake had betrayed Sir William of serpent gross grain ribbon Wallace.

FASHION NOTES.

-Bedford cord is a bandsome woolen material, resembling corduros without the velvet finish. -Scotch plaid plush is a novelty in women

-Single flowers of velvet arranged at certain carefully spaced distances on ball dresses of white tulle add to their charming effect.

----Plain velvet-and-plush are les fashionable than the changeable or florescent velvets in two colors. like the "shot" silks.

-Opera wraps of plush, velvet and Persian camel's hair are trimmed with a bordering of cunkled Persian goat for, which resembles the llama trimming, formerly so much admired but it is more shaggy in effect.

-For "Autumn" a short dress of brown tulle, or net, made with short gathered body and trimmed with auumnal foliage and clusters of hazel nuts nestling in the folds, is pretty and becoming.

-A concert toilette has the full front shade of velvet, laid in pleats at the waist.

signs in braided effects upon the skirt in ashes of rose color. The corsage is trimmed with gracefully arranged fold draperies and braiding of the same shade and style.

-Wedgewood is a quaint and original idea for a fancy dress. The sateens and classical Kate Greenaway figures in soft white material appliqued on.

-A stylish model for a street costume is made of Gobelin blue cloth, with graceful drapery in the back. The front is made of striped molre in two shades. Jacket bodice. with striped vest; a hat of felt of a corresponding shade to dress, with changeable moire ribbon and feathers trimming it, completes the costume.

-"Winter" can be delightfully por trayed in white satin, plentifully trimmed with swansdown, and may be made in the form of a polonaise cul long and meeting the swansdown garnitures of the skirt. A tiny muff of swansdown, lined with vivid crimson, and a swansdown hood or cap complete the costume.

-The new house jackets of armured pilot cloth, made in rich, dark colors, whether zouave, Russian or Hungarian in style, are trimmed in military fashion, with epaulets, high collar and revers, these covered with handsome

-As this is the season for fancy halls and highlinks the following description of a few fancy costumes will prove of interest: Fancy dress, unless carefully chosen, is apt to accentuate the age of ladies who have passed their first youth. Especially is this the case when a costume even slightly more juvenile than the wearer's years warrant is decided upon. A fancy dress injudiaded and worn who in an ordinary garment is really pretty and fresh looking, This is not to discourage them, bu only to make them more careful in their selection.

-A pretty gown for a young girl has a skirt of plaid cloth of a green ground with large plaids of cream rold and red upon it. This is laid in wide side pleats with a very long draped overskirt, which hangs in long, full straight pleats down the middle of the back. The jacket bodice is of dark myrtle green cloth made single. preasted, short on the hips, with postillion pleats in the back and trimmed with gilt cord set on in a braiding pattern, forming two points below the collar in front and two behind; the high collar and the wrists of the coat sleeves are also braided.

-A lovely reception gown is made of heliotrope color faille, with an exquisitely embroidered plastron and tabliers done in different shades of beads. This embroidery is the only trimming upon the skirt, and is set on at the edges with a row of beads like those of the embroidery, but larger. The bodice is cut in a V back and front, and the embroidery, dividing at the point in front, is carried as bretelles round the opening. The basque is pointed and edged with beads, as are also the elbow sleeves, which have in addition bands of passementerie.

-The peculiar effect of a changeable velvet is charmingly illustrated in changeant velvet. The shape is a full crown with extended brim rising to a peak in front. Around the full velvet alike, with a good-sized bird's head ers. which meet above the crown, but called Cendrillon. In front, between

CHANGE OF PASTURE .- There is more good solid sense expressed in the | old saying that "A, change of pasture | makes fat calves" than most people are little variety in the way of food, and the pastures, to maintain their best condition, need an occasional rest. Both stock and pastures are therefore benefited by a change. The stock coming into a fresh pasture find every variety of grass natural to it in full growth, and are able to fill themselve asily without too much exertion; and if the animals are of an improved character and quality they never fail to give a good account of the luxuriant There are some grasses in the pasture which will not stand very close grazing; the sun let in too directly upon their roots acts unfavorably and they grazed the pasture is certain to lose its due proportion of such grasses. It is better, therefore, for both stock and grass that the pastures be divided into several lots, that one portion may recuperate while another is being used. all remember with what exquisite pleas-If there is a d fference in its production we gazed in our youthful days into above. tive capacity-some portions growing our grandmothers' cupboards, where more luxuriant food than others-it is were stored treasures of rarest chinawell to make the divisions with refer-ence to that fact, for if there is not wild with envy and covetousness. of salt into one and a half pints of water,

underfeed in others, as a rule, when the reverse would answer the purpose better is clear. We underfeed when we grow our young stock, doubtless, in the majority of cases, take the country through and the exceptional

THE feeding value of apples is not large; they rank with mangels, turnips, cabbage, and the like. Their food properties are mostly carbo-hydrates, or heat producing, their proteine being only about one-half of one per cent., and their nutritive ratio about one to thirty, and hence are most effective when fed in connection with more niwhen fed in connection with more hi-trozenous food, like clover, but may ing; then see that it is palatably season-be fed sparingly with grass. They have ed, and serve it hot. Mutton and can-sugar, or French sauce. higher value than the weight of their ned tomatoes can be cooked in this food constituents indicates, on account of condimental qualities, and from having a large per cent. of those constituents in a condition to be at once absorbed and appropriated without waiting for any special action of the

pense of having the tires of your very carefully, a handful at a time, the wagon cut or "stoved," and perhaps a mixed crabe and crumbs. Season to break-down or trouble of some kind tast with cayenne pepper and sait, fill without changing color. But be care-without changing color. But be care-ful and not put the hands info the mixed twice." break-down or trouble of some kind when you least expect it. Put the oil into a shallow vessel and heat it as hot as you can. Haise the wagon wheel as when oiling the spindle, and place the vessel under so that the rim will a hot oven. They will puff in baking pass through the oil. Pass the rim and will be found very nice. Half the through the oil slowly three or four quantity can be made. times, and the work will be done. The hot oil saturates the felloe and prevents it from becoming water-soaked.

FARMERS not crowded by their necessities should slack up on market in the following manner. Takes pret- ing-file there is nothing better than a crops when it doesn't pay to grow them seed with clover and plow it in to make the land productive when it does pay. Many farmers would profit in the run by plowing and cultivating their fields several times during the season without raising a crop. The practice of sewing" wheat after wheat." grain cropafter grain crop, without seed ing to grass has helped materially to overload the market, impoverishing farmers and their land, too.

On the approach of winter provision should be made for dust baths for hens when the soil is locked with frost. A sufficient quantity of dry loam should be secured and placed in barrels of boxes to satisfy all possible demands Hens enjoy rolling and wallowing in dry earth in the sun, and it is also de-sirable to spread under the roosts to receive the droppings, serving as a deodorizer when the droppings are collected, as they should be, so that the

of a century, says he never lost a and novel. bushel by covering too deep; but many went to waste on account of insufficient

pests attack the most vigorous trees in | drippings. the orchard, neglecting the compara-tively dry and juiceless branches of de-Bying trees. Another mistake is that a healthy tree has the power of ridding itself of the scale insects which intest it. Inspection of healthy trees is eminently necessary if the owner would keep them prolitable and in good it is body, sew it up, and lay in a baking pan with one pint of water. Bake two hours. Baste frequently. itself of the scale insects which infest

HOUSEHOLD

LEMON PICKLE. - Choose & dozen fine middle-sized lemons, fresh and per-fectly sound, scrape the outsides of makes fat calves" than most people at bottle, and then cut them tangent to realize on a casual reading. Not down into four quarters, but not quite only calves but all descriptions of live asundar; they must be left so as to just asundar; they must be left so as to just them with a piece of broken quart cuts with salt in the same manner; put them into a china or earthenware bowlthat will just hold them, sprinkle some more salt over them, and turn them once a day; let them lie thus four days. Parboil twelve cloves of garlic, or small seem incapable of making much growth until after they have progressed to about a certain stage. If constantly close down; let them stand a month, and they will be fit to eat. Sugar can be added to taste when served.

> considered, but it is really much easier to the purse to have such a draught as two cups or two plates would make at placed until one reached the lowest ebb of one's breakable wear. Nothing seems

a under so that the rim will a hot oven. They will puff in baking

IF YOU wish to convert your faithful time-piece into a thing of beauty, and it chances to be small, you may do so ty-shaped cigar box and cut a hole in burning over a forge fire or in the flame one side for the face of the clock to of an alcohol lamp or of a gas flame. show through and cover the box with | The burning should be done by agentle plush that will harmonize with your passage to and fro through the flame, room. If you are skilful with the until the grease on the file burns with needle, throw a rosebud or other flower | a blaze. Then the blaze should be blown in the corner and the effect will be out and the file be carded. When blowed if I can eat another mossel

WHITE lace shoulder capes are very stylish and pretty. The yoke is cut out of figured piece lace and the high sleeve effect is given by fulling row after row of lace to a foundation the right shape. The lower row, however, extend all the way round forming a order for the cape.

IT 18 not considered good taste to use parts of two sets of colored dishes on the table at once; but a half dozen different kinds may appear in turn as the lifferent courses are served.

A CHARMING fancy for a hatrack is hen acuse may be kept reasonably the trunk of a tree with the branches cut off of the limbs and the limbs cut one pound and a quarter avoirdupoi back to convenient length for pegs. It melt it by the heat of a water-bath; add MR. WALDO. F. BROWN, who has may be varnished or not, according to buried potatoes each fall for a quarter | taste, but in either case it is very pretty

DRY HASH .- To one part of cold earth to keep out frost. He adds: boiled beef chopped fine add four parts "Don't put the tubers in too large a of cold boiled potatoes, chop all together, mix well, add pepper and sait to taste. If preferred, add one or two raw IT is a well known fact that insect onions chopped fine. Fry in hot lard or

> BAKED FISH.-Make a dressing (bread crumbs, butter, salt, pepper, parsley, onions, one egg chopped up fine, mixed together with hot water. Fiil

A SOUP FIT FOR A KING .- First cut four onions into small dice, and fr them in a little butter in a stewpan over a slow fire, and when they assume a light yellow-brown color add to these thing ready in case the Emperor Wil-a white-heart cabbage which has been ham should die? Have all the neces-previously shred for the purpose, and, sary cuts been procured?" after having continued to fry this also with the onions for about ten minutes. hang together. Rub these over with salt on the rough outside, and fill the cuts with salt in the same manner; put consomme, season with a little nutmeg and mignonette pepper, and after the soup has boiled gently by the side of the stove for about an hour in order to clarify it, let it be well skimmed, and and once of white sugar, a handful of the soup cases, and as much cay-the soup cases, and as much are in the bowl. Then have a clean stone far ready, take out the lemons one by one, squeeze them a very little. mortar; season with grated nutmeg, pepper and sait and some chopped par-sley; add three yolks of eggs; mix well together by pounding the whole ten minutes longer, after which roll the sausage meat into smalll round or oval OLD FASHIONED CUPBOARDS.-We frying these of a light color in a little above.

JELLIED APPLE FUDDING .-- Pat a profitable food on any portion it is better that the stock should not be suffered not household gods to be worshipped in will be quite warm, but not house where it to tramp around over it. Suitable divi-tions of the store with gloating eyes, but were in for the water to boil. Two hours beto tramp around over it. Suitable divi-sions of the pasturage also enable the daily use on the dinner, the breakfast farmer to keep different discriptions of stock separate, which is quite desirable. Especially in periods of drought it is essential that the farmer should be able to manage the pasturage with the greatest care and intelligence, for there is danger of the permanent stand being injured in such portions as are too tarme. THAT we overfeed in others, as a rule, when

BELL FRITTERS .- Put a piece of to take the place of this mode of keep- butter the size of an egg into a plat of have been fighting again." cases which occur have often the wrong kind of food given them—an undue proportion of fat-forming eleit very smoothly with a pint of flour. Let it remain a short time on the fire, ments, as when corn is made the prin-cipal feed. We thus get pury stock lacking the growth of which it is capan inch thick, put it into a saucepan and season it with salt and pepper; peel and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and put them on the lamb; peel and slice k and slice half a dozen small onions, and point of tomatoes and and to the lamb, with a teaspoonful of sugar; if the to-matoes have not ylelded in peeling pint of land in a fryingram and lat it was not ylelded in peeling pint of land in a fryingram and lat it was not slice half a dozen small onions. which a teaspoonthi of sugar; it and to matees have not yielded in peeling enough juice to moisten the stew, add a little boiling water; cover the saucepan, and cook the stew slowly for an hour, etirring it occasionally to prevent burn-ing: then see that it is nalatably season-boiled molesses wing and powdered bis mother.

FIFTY CENTS invested in linseed oil, and an hour's time applying it to your wagon wheels, will save you the ex-pense of having the tires of your dry it, and it can after that be washed Miss Breezy. "Yes, she has been from the water in the same way and rob." throw across the line, out of the sun. When it has drained a few moments oull it out smooth on the line by a pru- | to be court-martialed." dent use of the fingers.

> FILES.-For cleaning a greasy finishcleaned, dip the file into a jar of lye, and clean in cold water.

-If the varnish is defaced and shows white spots, apply linseed-oil and turpentine with a soft rag until the color returns, then wipe the mixture off with a clean soft dry rag. The oil and tur-pentine should be used in equal quanities, and well shaken, so as to mix strange-" thoroughly before using. Dry chamois leather should never be used on varnished or French-polished article.

BEAR'S GREASE .- Most of the so called bear's grease is prepared as fol-lows. Take of washed hog's lard (dry) of balsam of Peru two drachms, flowers of benzoin and palm-oil (bright) of each one drachm; stir vigorously for a few minutes to promote solution; then remove the pan from the bath, and after letting it stand for a short time, pour off the clean portion from the sediment and stir the liquid mass until it begins to cool. -

TO REMOVE INK FROM VELLUM .-Moisten the blot with a little solution of oxalic acid, then with a clear saturtted aqueous solution of fresh chloride of lime or bleaching powder. Absorb the excess of the liquids from the paper as quickly as possible with a clean piece. of blotting-paper. Repeat, if necessary, and dry tho oughly between blottingpads, under pressure.

- FACETLE.

ENTERPRISE READY FOR THE Wonst.-New York Editor-''Is every-thing ready in case the Emperor Wil-issued. It is to be known as the "Corsary cuts been procured?" Subordinate-"Yes, sir, we have them all.", "Have we the cancer of the Crown on all subjects which can be taught by

William?" "We have had it three days. The

only thing lacking is the abscess in his ear, and I expect that to-night." "Yery well; tell-Shyster to make out an allidavit to 500,000 copies and have grade will be \$8.35. An bonor examit ready for the morning after."

WHY THE DOCTOR COULD NOT COME -During a dinner Swift became the subject of conversation, and when the ladies had retired one of them asked ady-: "Who is this Dr. Swift? Can ask him to my partles?"

"Hardly so." "Why not?"

"Because he did a thing' some years ago which effectually prevented his ever appearing again in society." "What was that?"

"Why, he died about a hundred years ago."

BEGAN TO LOSE REVERENCE AT ONCE.-A very small girl attended

never knew God was poor."

other day. "Howard," she said sternly, "you sodium is reduced to a metallic state,

"Are you telling the truth, How-

"I'm blowin' the dust out of me."

"Yes, sir. It's an outrage-a bloody outrage. These ere perlicemen ought

What for?

carryin' concealed weapons,"

MRS. DE PING has invited her country relatives to dinner, in acknowledgement of courtesies shown during a two weeks' country visit the summer be-

She (nudging him under the table, and in a whisper)-Onbutton yer vest, the wall to the use of Portland cement. Ezry. It's th' only chance we'll hev He says; "This cement has been used TO RESTORE FURNITURE VARNISH. | ter git even with um fer another year. | mostly in constructing water works and

THE VOICE OF SUPERIOR EXPERI- used much where it has been exposed ENCE .- Teacher (at the Mission Sun. to the air. It was only about a year day school): "Yes, children, Daniel ago discovered that this cement would was cast into a den of lions, but not one of them dared touch him. How interesting experiments have been made Pupil (scornfully): "Aw dat's nuth-

m?. I seen a duck do that act in der cirkis las' year." MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES .- "Mamma," said a Boston

young lady, "Is it proper that Clarence should kiss me before we are married? 'Certainly, you are engaged to him, and besides, if you care to have him

kiss you, Penelope, you had better let him do it now."

THE KANSAS CABBAGE'S LITERARY FLAVOR .- The story that Senator Ingalls is going to write a novel, fills the lovers of spicy literature with high expectations. If his literary work is like ome of the Senator's great oratorical efforts, it will put Zola and Daudet to the b 🛴 a. 🛛

FULLNESS AND SKEPTICISM .- "I don't believe that 'there is a time and place for everything.''' said Johnny as toward the close of the repast. "I'm ure I've no place for dessert."

SCIENTIFIC.

The prospectus of the new system of respondence University," and consists of an association of eminent instructors in various institutions of learning, "Tince?" "We, have, and an excellent like-take the place of any existing instituness," """ Have we the Empress' paralyzed tion of learning, but to supplement the work of other educational institutions by instructing persons who/ from any "And the withered arm of Prince Examinations are to be held at stated intervals. The fee for four, weeks' tuition in any study of the grade required for admission to a college" or scientific school will be \$6,35. Four weeks' tuition in studies of an advanced ination and certificate will cost the student \$10. The Secretary of the University is Professor L. A. Wait, of Cornell University, to whom all applications for instruction should be addressed.

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A Belgian chemist has devised in improved apparatus for obtaining chip-rine and sodium. The plan consists in decomposing chloride of sodium by dynamic electricity into two constituent elements-viz, sodium and chlorine-this decomposition being accomplished by means of a peculiar form of vat, in which is placed to solution of chloride MRs. G-'s little son came home from of sodium to be acted upon. The school in a very dilapidated state the various effects produced simultaneously by this apparatus are as follows: The and prevented, while in that condition, "I know it, mamma," answered the little fellow manfully, "but I didn't strike the first blow." rine is allowed to disengage itself in a gaseous state, so that it may be easily collected, and all polarization of the

be sure not to burn it, and then temper-ed as hard a possible in a bath of salt hed tomatces can be cooked in the way. DEVILED CRABS,—One dozen fresh crabs boiled and pickled; quarter of a pound of fresh butter; one small tea-spoonful of mustard powder; cayenne pepper and salt to tasta. Put the meat into a howl and mix carefully with it an MASHING COLORED GOODS.—Pow-dered borax put in the water in which scalet napkins and red-bordered tow-els are to be washed, will prevent their fading; also red stockings or calico or musin dresses with bright colora, Delicate blues may be saved from fad-ing by pnitting an ounce of sugar of the fading and the fading an ounce of sugar of the fading an ounce of sugar of the fading an ounce of sugar of the fading and the fading and the fading and the fading an ounce of sugar of the fading and the fading and the fading water that has been well boiled. Such a

> Dr. King, manager of the Department for Chin chona Cultivation in ernment, has been tried on the Sikkim plantations with favorable results. Dr. King says-"The Bark renewe i rather slowly, but the analysis shows that it is very rich both in quinine and chin "For not enforcing the law against that in countries where red bark trees are perfectly at home, and where their continuance in good health and vigor for a long series of pears can be absolutely counted on, this shaving process must be a very excellent one.

> They are taking down the front wall He (after the sixth course)—I'm of a five-story brick building at South blowed if I can eat another mossell and Essex streets, Boston. Mr. Bradiee the architect, attributes the bulging of other like structures, and has not been expand under these conditions." Some in Mr. Bradlee's office. Three glass bottles were filled with Portland cement and sealed tight. One burst in two days, one in eight days, and the third n ten days-proving that the cement loes expand.

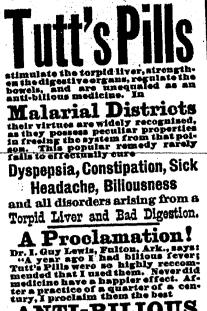
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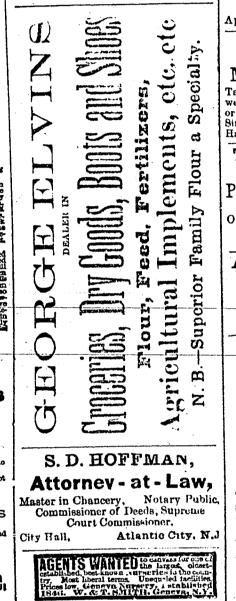




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