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DOWN THE STREAM.

LORD BOUGHTON.

Lovel It began with a glance, Grew with the growing of flowers, Smiled in a dreamful trance. Recked not the passage of hours. Our passion's flood rose ever, Frowing for her and me. Till the brook became a river, And the river became a sea.

Grief! It began with a word, Grew with the winds that raved A prayer for partion unheard Partion in turn unerayed; The bringe so easy to vever.
The stream so swift to be free!
Till the brook became a river,
And the river became a sea.

Life? It began with a sigh. Grew with the leaves that are dead, Its pleasures with wings to fly,
Its sorrows with limbs of lead; And rest remaineth never
For the wearier years to be,
I'll the brook shall become a river,
And the river become a sea.

SUZANNA DE SIRMONT.

It was lea-time; before the appearance of the lamps. The villa commanded the sea; the sun, which had disappeared, had left the sky all rosy the extended hand of your host, who she said: from his passing—rubbed, as it were, has guided you as far as the outskirts of That is he, with gold-dust; and the Mediterranean, without a ripple, without a shudder, smooth, still shining under the dying day, seemed like a huge and polished metal plate.

Far off to the right the jagged mounthrow itself into the sea, a league fartains outlined their black profile on the ther on. The two steep slopes of the per heart: paled purple of the west. We talked of love, we discussed

bat old subject, we said again the mentably sad ravine like two sombre tnings which we had said already very walls. often. The weet melancholy of the twilight made our words slower, caused a tende hose to waver in our souls; and that word "love," which live on; in fact, a fortune for this poor came back ceaselessly, now pronounced by a strong man's voice, how uttered by the frail-toned sweet voice of a old, severe, and neat—exceptionally so. woman, seemed to fill the little salon, The man, seated on a straw chair, near to flutter there like a bird, to hover there like a spirit.

Can one remain in love for years in succession? "Yes," maintained some. "No," affirmed others.

We distinguished cases, we established limitations, we cited examples; and all, men and women, filled with rising and troubling memories, which they could not quote, and which mounted to their lips, seemed moved. and talked of that common, that soyereign thing, the tender and mysterious union of two beings, with a profound emotion and an ardent interest. But all of a sudden some one, whose eyes had been fixed upon the distance -cried out:

"Oh! Look down there; what is On the sea, at the bottom of the horrizon, loomed up a mass, gray, enor-

mous and confused. The gomen had risen from their seats, and without understanding, looked at this surprising thing which they had never seen before.

Some one said: "It is Corsical You see it so two or three times a year, in certain exceptional conditions of the atmosphere. when the air is perfectly clear, and i is not concealed by those heavy mists! of sea-fog which always veil the dis-

tances." We distinguished vaguely the mountain ridges, we thought we recognized the s-ow of their summits. And every oné remained surprised, troubled, almost terrifed, by this sudden appari- lives hidden at the bottom of the most tion of a world, by this phantom risen from the sea. Maybe that those who. like Columbus, went across undiscov-

as this. Then said an old gentleman who had not vet spoken: "See here: I knew in that island which raises itself before us, as if in person to answer to what we said, and to recall to me a singular memory-I knew, I say, an admirable case of love

ored occans had such strange visions

which was true, of love which, improbably enough, was happy. Here it "Five years ago I made a journey in

Corsica. That sarage island is more unknown and more distant from us than America, even though you see it sometimes from the very coasts of France, as we have done to-day.

Imagine a world which is still of my father. chaos, imagine a storm of mountains separated by narrow ravines where torrents roll; not a single plain, but ed me fixedly, then said, in that low immense waves of granite, and giant voice which is roused by memories: andulations of earth covered with brushwood or with high forests of the Brisemures, what has become of chestnut-trees and pines. It is a vir-them?" gin soil, uncultivated. desert, although
you sometimes make out a village, like "Ah! And the Sirmonts, do you finely sifted oatment, into which also the cultivation of the constal waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, as well as a heap of rocks, on the summit of a know them?" mountain. No culture, no industries, | "Yes, the last of the family is no art. One never meets here with a general. morsel of carved wood, or a bit of sculptured stone, never the least re- tion, with anguish, with I don't know use it by all-means; if not, let a coarse minder that the ancestors of these what, feeling confused, powerful, and towel and hard rubbing serve the purpeople had any taste, whether rude or holy, with I do not know how great a refined, for gracious and beautiful need to confess, to tell all, to talk of things. It is this which strikes you the those things which she had kept shut bath is simply fine, as it softens the most in their superb and bard country; in the bottom of her heart, and to skin and blends perfume into each

ductive forms which is called Art. "Italy, where every palace, full of masterpieces, is a masterpiece itself; him well. He is my brother.' precious stones attest with surprise. And all of a sudden lere the imalest old my memory of it cape back.

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"And, face to face, with Ber, the "He was a handsome fellow, the son savage Corsica has remained exactly as of a peasant, but he carried his blue in her earliest days. A man lives there dolman very well, this soldier who had in his rude house, indifferent to everycaptivated his colonel's daughter. She thing which does not concern his own had seen him, noticed him, fallen in bare existence or his family feuds. love with him, doubtle s while watch-And he has retained the vices and the ling the squadrons filing by. virtues of savage races; he is violent.

"But how she had got speech of malignant, sanguinary, without a him, how they had managed to see one thought of remorse, but also hospita- another, to hear from one another; ble, generous, devoted, simply, open- how she had dared to let him under ing his door to passers-by, and giving stand she loved him—that was neve freely his faithful friendship in return known. for the least sign of human sympathy.

'Nothing was divined, nothing sus-"So, for a month, I had been wan- peeted. One night when the soldier ply as much food as the land produces. dering over this magnificent island had just finished his time of service, with the sensation that I was at the they disappeared together. Her porend of the world. No more inns, no ple looked for them in vain. They that time water farms will have become taverns, no roads. You gain by mule- never received tidings, and they con-

paths hamlets hanging up, as it were, sidered her as dead. tortuous abysses whence of an evening ley.

tortuous abysses whence of an evening ley.

"Then in my turn I took up the

dull and deep voice, of the torrent. word: "'Yes, I remember. You are Mile. You ask a shelter for the night, and Suzanne.

something to live on till the morrow. "She made the sign 'yes,' with her And you sit down at the humble head. Tears fell from her eyes. Then board, and you sleep under the hum- with a look showing me the old man ble roof, and in the morning you press | motionless on the threshold of his hut,

"And I understood that she loved aim yet, that she still saw him with her walking, I reached a little dwelling bewitched eyes. quite by itself at the bottom of a a lasked:

"'Have you at least been happy?"-"She answered with a voice from

You knock at the doors of the houses.

"Now, one night, after ten hours

narrow valley which was about to

down again without saying a word.

"'You are not of Coreica?" _. -

far from the cities where human be-

ings dwe'l. An old shepherd re-

turned, and we began to eat the only

dish there was for dinner, a thick soup

in which potatoes, lard and cabbages

"When the short repast was finished

went and sat down before the door.

my beart pinched by the melancholy of

the mournful landscape, wrung by that

distress which sometimes reaches trav-

elers on certain sad evenings, in cer-

tain desolate places. It seems that

ence, and the universe itself. You

nurses itself and deceives itself with

"The old woman rejoined me, and,

"So you come from France?" said

"'Yes: I'm travelling for pleasure."

"'You are from Paris, perhaps?"

"It seemed that an extraordinary

"The man appeared in the door, im-

"'It deen't make any difference.

"Then, at the end of several seconds

"So you know people at Nancy?"

"The family of Sainte-Allaize?"

"'Yes, very well; they were friends

"I told her my name. She regard-

"'Yes, yes; I remember well. And

"'Yes, Henri de Sirmont, I know

"Oh, yes, nearly everybody."

"What are you called?"

emotion agitated her. How I saw, or

"She repeated, in a slow voice:

"No. I am from Nancy

rather felt it, I do not know.

"'You are from Nancy?"

dreams until the very hour of death.

resigned of souls:

ahe.

sumed:

her soul;

He can't bear.

had been boiled together.

"No: we are from the Continent.

of the village.

country.

was surprised.

"I asked her:

years.'

"She answered:

mountain, covered with brush, fallen "Oh yes! very happy. He has rocks, and great trees, shut in this la made me very happy. I have never from now, it will bear but small cor regretted.

"I looked at her, sad; surprised, "Around the cottage were some istounded by the sovereign strength of | The most important will be their propavines, a little garden, and, farther off ovel That rich young lady had folseveral large chestnut-trees—enough to owed this man, this peasant. She was terior, which will afford opportunities become herself a peasant woman. She hitherto undreamed of for economic fishrad made for herself a life without charm, without muxury, without delicacy of any kind, she had stooped to simple customs. And she loved him are in this country literally millions upon the door, rose to salute me, then sat rustic, in a cap, in a cloth skirt. Seat d | pose, in size all the way from mere ponds on a straw-bottomed chair, she atc to the great island seas of fresh water. are the poorest kind of poultry. "Excuse him, monsieur, he is deaf from an earthenware dish, at a wooden now. He is over eighty-two years table, a soup of potatoes and of cabbages with lard. She siept on a mat- ands more can be readily created. There: tress by his side. "She spoke the French of France.

"She had never thought of anything but of him. She had never regretted formed into sheets of water by the simher jewels, nor her fine dresses, nor the plest means. All the enormous il Lake Rat we have lived here now fifty tapestry, nor the softness of the down is dotted with countless sheets of water, beds where the body sinks in for 'repose. She had never had need of any-"A feeling of anguish and of fear thing but him; provided he was there, selved me at the thought of those fifty

years passed in this gloomy hole, so she desired nothing. and the world and those who had lakes. Everywhere in the United States brought her up, and who had loved it is pretty much the same, and every her. She had come, alone with him, acre of this water can be made to prointo this savage valley. And he had been everything to her, all that one de- be obtained from the most fertile acre of sires, all that one dreams of, all that land. one waits for, all that one hopes for without end. He had filled her life Desert" of the West-is speckled all over with doing your second boat, however the other ...

"She could not have been more happy.

"And all the night, listening to the were, countless shells and fish-fossils are were, countless shells and fish-fossils are everything is near its ending-existhoarse breathing of the old soldier found to-day. From such sources were esque liar has his place. stretched on his pallet beside her who obtained the remains of mastadons pre- Humility is so rare that it

one, the nothingness of all things, and this strange and simple adventure, of beasts having got mired when they went the black loneliness of the heart which this happiness so complete, and so for water and so perished, leaving their true, made of so very little. "And I went away at sunrise, after of a later age. When the irrigation of

tortured by that curiosity which ever pair.' The story teller was silent

> A woman said: "All-the same, she had ideas which regetables

night, returning gently into the sea, lotting out her great shadow, which profitable areas for the proprogation of alone. passible, like all the deaf. She rehad appeared as if in person to tell scaly food. the story of those two humble lovers | One principle at the bottom of the fact | flatter and cringe to those they w who were sheltered by her coasts.

The Rose Bath.

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The rose bath is a luxury far off, desirable but unattainable, so says the fort of walking about, the fish is suspractical mind, but not so. The lux- pended without effort in its native eleary of the ancients can be obtained by I ment, having merely to waggle its fins octhe ninetcenth century maiden at a casionally in order to achieve what locomotion is necessary, so that nearly all of cost second to nothing. The bath of its food goes to support and increase the roses can be made as follows: The bulk of its body, at so much per sixteen warm water, in quantity amounting to ounces, market price. the usual requirement of the bath, is farming industry of the future will be is added half a pint of glycerine; lastly of the Gulf of Mexico. It is as easy to put into it two drops of attar of roses. "Then she said, trembling with emo- If the massage treatment be available. their indifference to that search for se speak of those whose name distracted line of the body. After all, to obtain it is a simple thing, too, the two drops of the attar of roses being the Italy, where marble, wood, bronze, MAnd I lifted my eyes at her, aghast greatest expense of all ISt. Louis

WONDERS IN CULTIVATION OF LAKE AND SEA.

An Acre of Water More Productive Than One of Land-Stocking the Ocean-Limitless Possibilities of This New Industry.

Within a century from the present date the waters of this country will sup-So the authorities in the Fish Commission and geological survey assert. By as plentiful as land farms, and the aqueous acres will be cultivated with as much attention as the terrestrial.

Water-farming is, in fact, to be the great industry of the future. It is far core profitable, even now, for a given area than the tilling of the most fertile soil.

one young bullock, increasing the weight of the beast five hundred pounds in a twelvementh. One acre of water, properly located, will produce 10,000 pounds oyster meat shells and inice not included, in the same length of time. Oysters are, weight for weight, very nearly equal to beef for making flesh and By artificial propagation, as it is now beginning to be carried or, the extire bottom surface of all streams near the sea, and estuaries also, can be made

to yield crops in this proportion. But great as will be the business of raising oysters on our coasts a century parison with the cultivation of fish. This will be carried on in three branches.

She was become the wife of a millions of lakes available for this purare in that State hundreds of thousands of extinct lakes which can easily be trans-Plain," as it is known to geologists, conditions being abundant for creating kind. a million more by such inexpensive arti-

fices as the damning of streams. By Still young, she had abandoned life damning at intervals, every creek and | duce several times as much food as can

Even the vast arid region-the "Great with happiness from the one end to with multitudes of extinct lakes, which unimportant the occasion. can be filled once more and made to teem again with fish life, as they once did. In perceive sharply the dreadful misery stretched on his paner beside nor who obtained the including of misery bad followed him so far, I thought of served in the museums, the mighty gets called mean-spiritedness. bones behind them to excite the wonder having pressed the hands of thit aged the arid belt has become an accomplished lng will never die of satisty. fact, the water stored in reservoirs will | Nature makes no vagabonds:

> were too easily satisfied, needs which were too primitive, requirements too simple. She could only have been a fool."
>
> **Too case which were too easily satisfied, needs which were too primitive, requirements too simple. She could only have been a planted with fishes native to the Misets cursed with the more he dreads his sippi Valley—such as the crappic, black All these millions of water farms, as ers. Another said, in a low, slow and bass, rock bass and pickerel—as well as Take time to deliberate, but Another said, in a low, slow and with land-locked spinon, carp and other the time to deliberate, but tender voice, "What matter! she was with land-locked spinon, carp and other the time for action arrives, stop happy."
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> And down there at the end of the multiplying. The Mississippi Valley it. horizon, Corsica was sinking into the self, b. the was, with its multiplying. He who determined the self, b. the was, with its multiplying. bayous, will afford extensive and ost who are faultless will soon find h

> > that water farming makes bigger gains overtop. than land farming is that, whereas a pound of beef must carry its own then you may with justice extend it weight, as it were, the animal wasting your neighbor. most of what it eats in the muscular ef-

stock those waters as to do the like for the nonds and lakes, and operations for propagating purposes cau be carried on with equal certainty of success. On the Pacific coast lobsters are being

planted by the millions, in the shape of little fellows a couple of inches long, and they are thriving so well, though on. known on those shores hitherto, that as soon as they have had time for multiplylog, they are likely to supply the whole country, including New England.

To think for oneself is not achieve it is a gift of the gods to note can't "see ourselves as The sight world take a

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Malice seeks only causes. H; is gentle that doth gentle deeds. Truth, wisdom, love, seek reasons, Seek life's pleasures while you may.

Virtue is as common as common A man may be knowing, but not Vitue is like a rich stone, but plain.

Choose truth rather than golden opin-We can give advice, but we cannot

Men who know the least always argue the most. Our power lies in the strength of our-

intuitions.

To wake up from a sweet sleep is - to-A fruitful acre of earth will support be born again, A reputation for honor once lost is. lost forever. The lie of an action is greater than

the lie of a word. The society of women is the element. of good manners.

No gift can make rich those that are "Misery loves company," but can't bear competition.

Men are like wine-age sours the bad and betters the good. It is vanity to wish to live long and te-

Virtue is manhood, and to be without man would be no more. That which is called cynicism is often?

only disagreeable truth. A man who is a poor liar finds it conrenient to stick to the truth.

what proves a man's character. A crowing hen and a cackling poster If we cannot be brilliant without dis-

To be a big man among big men is-

sembling, let us forever be dull, Luck is a good thing to depend uponf you have no desire to succeed. The world looks at what a man does,

but God looks at what he means. He who wishes to secure the good of elegancies of life, nor the perfumed warmth of the chambers hung with Michigan north of the Ohio River, He who persecutes the good man makes war against himself and all man-

> If you think nobody cares for you just stand up in a front seat at the circus. People who are given to laying up-

gradges seldom accumulate music Expectation is the child of Hope, and,

like its parent, is an arrogant brat, No matter if you are hidden in

Compassion will cure more sins thancondemnation. In a world of shams even a pictur-

The necessity of circumstances profriends and detects enemies. The love that gives all and asks no

produce as much value in the shape of world makes us respectable.

Sahes as from the land in the form of The happiness of love is in action

test is what one is willing to do for

He who determines to love only People generally despise where

Let your zeal begin with yours

If a man has nothing to say he is sure to take much time and use, many words in saving it.

If tombstones were always . ret he devil would soon be willing to I out his fire and quit. There are just two kinds of people the world—these who are right

those who are wrong. My friend, you may be more cu than most men, but you are not cunning than all men.

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The world is in our eyes, not tive, but subjective. You see nyou, not what is out of you. The man who loves himself make his wife half so lealous

who is his own worst enemy. It's a mighty cowardly r hasn't the courage to advise with the toothache to have it

Men may be just as willing t you for your virtues as for your far but they seldom have the same op tunities. What a blessed thing

If we canno

plore amuse o

told me of some naughty acts
Walch he had seen you do.
And how you sometimes grieved the hearts

"Will you not please give me, a small piece of blue court-plaster? and kind of getting up my lesson about the body that we're to have this afternest to-day to look at them this one near to-day to look at them this one got cracked in some way. The shells him so:"
of my eggs are very thin. I make them so because I want the little ones that ran away to school, w'ile the little fel-

ing out when they get ready.
"I think I can fix it with a piece of court-plaster; but allow me ask you, on behalf of my friends the cripples, the wrens, the humming birds of the

ing to get his glue-pot and paint-box when a piteous "mew" stopped him. There were the six kittens that Ben Morris and he had had so much fun

It was the mines pie that did it. Hal of you in a minute) and my brothers," was certain about that. He did not said the meek little pussy.

feel well when he ate the last piece.

"Mia, Miaou and me like to play

The day had been a very folly one, and the visit to Ben Morris at his and the viert bear success. Now, like to be dropped over the bannisters; cover fragments of Hal was in bed with his head tied up; we have four feet to light on, and that David Copperfield. the Doctor had been to see him; there makes it hurt us just twice as much as were a bottle and spoon on the stand it would you, who have only two.

by the bedside, which Hal declared "Our good mother picks us up by

shut his eyes quickly, so that if the my throat is quite sore (phit! Tom) penny book. By-and-by he made an bottle and spoon did make faces back and Tom's is too. he would not see them. But what was this he did see? Sure-

ly he was awake! A frog came painfully up the cover-

A LITTLE TALE-BEARER.

A little bird came flying round, And whispered in my ear

Some very, very wicked words. He heard you say, my dear.

And of how disobedient You often were at school. You did not learn your lessons well, Nor mind your teacher's rule.

Alast slavt this little bird He will not silenced be. But whispers round in other ears The things he tells to me.

Then, little children, all beware
Of what you say and do,
So that this little bird can't tell
Such dreadful things of you.
Christian at Work.

HAL OWEN'S DREAM.

BY TOBE HODGE.

in a selemn voice: "I have some to rocker, where it gets tramped on.
your home for some bay rum. Chee- "Won't you please handle us of wug-chicketty, how it hurts! No fun fully until we get our teeth, and our paper in the eight volumes, afterward -to stone-break bone-give me some claws are grown. Then we can take transcribing them into longhand, with bay rum—chee-wug-chicketty! to bathe care of ourselves—me and Mia and punctuation. At twenty-three he mar-

to get him some bay rum. Just then several hundred hornets carrying their he was not a little scared at seeing a torn nest to be repaired, and trying to for a time on the proceeds of sermonvery pretty snake, with yellow stripes keep in a good humor, here, a colony on its side, wiggle over the bed as of "bumble-bees" bringing their empty hough its back was broken.

honey-cells and helpiese grubs to show home of its bright scales were disarhim, and asking for mercy in the though its back was broken.

ranged, and an ugly bruise showed future. It raised its head There was a cow with a plaintain leaf difficulty to ook at him, with over its swoolen eye, where it had been bright but pain-dimmed eyes. As it struck by a stone. A rooster asked could not speak without running out that his long tall-feathers be returned tts delicate forked tongue, after the to him, because he could not balance ed him in 1868 to accept the editorship most popular for the backs of chairs, manner of all snakes, it lisped some-himself on the fence or on his roost of Cassell's Magazine, which he left and hassocks can be bought very its delicate forked tongue, after the to him, because he could not balance without them.

"I am the little bouth snake that you struck to-day with a stick near the would never again chase them on dry kitchen door. I came to ask you to land, as the stubbles hurt their webbed pleathe lend me a whalebone to plathe feet, and not throw sticks at them in along my back until it gets well; a thin the water, for they had four eyelids one, pleathe, that will bend eathily; spiece to manage, and it tired them

right to try to kill me. The prejudice very much offended and hurt. "Hal," moth persons have against my rathe said he, "I like fun as well as you do, is unwarranted. I will admit that a but I object to being taken advantage and an immense smoker. In social life brown silk, in outline stitch, some few of my rathe are very poisonous of when I am blindfolded. I will sit when they bite, but they never touch a here, right where I am, until you in Liverpool has been very great. He the poctets daises, grasses or some mortal unleth in self-defence. The promise me that you will never again is just fifty-four. mortal unleth in self-defence. The promise me that you will never again is just fifty-four. rattlesnake always gives a warning tie a coffee-pot to my tail, with a pack when he intends to strike.

The puff-viper blows loudly before the Fourth of July."

The copper-head keeps that the Fourth of July."

Trusty's weight was so great that the fourth of July."

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The cry wakened him. He looked wildly about hereabouts. All of them will run if him for the strange crowd that had

wallow my food alive and whole. I up.

street and finish my clear. I walked of the started bod. I have tried very hard to keep then said pleasantly to his mother, who back for the hotel. When I reached eyard and thellar clear of the roaches entered the room:

d insects which you do not like.

'Please give me my mental and another guess the mince pie served me right.

'My couthins, the black-snakes, lt is about the only thing I did not As I came out of the state of the

al felt that he would give almost thing if he had not hurt the pretty He determined, that he would tonly get it a limber whalebone, but Here there came such a inside of you. witter from the pillow that he turned his head to see what the noise meant.

There were a score or more of birds, of various kinds, bobbing politely and body, with wires running down to your all-talking at once. A planky little English sparrow was the first to address him. He carried a his feet and hands.

coppy flower in one claw, looped up for a backet which was all a ou back the bullets you fired at us to-like the great engine I showed you the other day at the locomotive works."

y from your toy pistol. We are by thankful that you did not hit any os; but several of the ladies and ldren of our families are so badly all these things, a tree is growing in htened that they have had to stay you with over two hundred branches, tied together with ever so many bands have come to ask if you will and tough strings."

"That isn't so at all," persisted the sale accept your bullets, and in tture shoot at a mark or some-tture will not be injured if you feel myself all over, and there's no tree, or engine or anything else, except flesh be were brought to this country to and blood."

h the worms for you, and we feel

"Oh! that isn't fleeh and blood; that's aim amount of pride in doing our most of it water. This is what you are

We cannot do it if we are chased made of—a few gallons of water a little from your homes or our lives put lime, phosphate, aslt, and some other ianger. We confess that we chatter things thrown in," said his brother. good deal, but we are a sociable set, 'Tears stood in Martin's eyes, but the good deal, but we are a sociable set, and laye often heard you say that this grammar-school boy went on: "And the worst of it is, that there's ever so many billion little worms and things marked by decidedly ashamed of him working in you all the time. They are home to decide the working in you all the time. They are home to decide the working in you all the time. They are home to decide the working in you all the time.

ings, came forward and The poor little fellow had run away.

The pile brother found him, he was a was a

wall to be a year and look as the his based in his mother's late. was a line bis mother's late

promisee the birds and things."

"Nothing," said Martin.

"There is no such thing-

"But there is, though, and besides

SOME WONDERFUL THINGS.

whole telegraph stowed away in your

"I was only teasing him mother

work which are just now quite fashionare inside to have an easy time break. low had a talk with mamma about the vonderful things inside of him.

A Romantic Journalistic Career. The London Star is authority for honey-suckle arbor and all other birds, the statement that the career of Mr. to be very careful when you handle John Lovell, the editor-in-chief of the Liverpool Mercury is one of the most their eggs."

Liverpool Mercury is one of the most
Hal at once offered to fix the egg romantic in the history of English himself, and paint is as good as new if journalism. His father, a man of solid working shoemaker at Guildford, and John, the eldest of seven children, never had more than six months schooling, and went out to work at the age of ten. He tried his hand, as a fine. The color varies from pale gray slip on the 2d of the 2 chain at the be-"It is only me, Mister Hal, only me age of ten. He tried his hand, as a boy, at the grocery, baking, and draboy, at the grocery, baking, and dra-pery businesses, but felt easy in none of them. But when he was about if-the gray makes a prettier back-ground at the row.—4 chain, take a loop each for the scarlet flowers. The designs through the 3d-1st of these 4 chain, should be worked in the D. M. C. cot-take 2 loops through the meshes at the fon't pull my tail; I'm going to speak pery businesses, but felt easy in none teen his employer purchased a lot of waste paper from the establishment of very much, but we are not quite hard a London publisher, and John, in rumenough yet to squeeze, and we do not | maging about, was delighted to discover fragments of Oliver Twist and

Reading how David learnt shorthand, young Lovell determined to ac- work the look of rich brocade. The loops through the back meshes of the made the half-hours come every ten the back of the neck to carry us about, quire the art himself. One of his but then she understands it, and you uncles being a stationer in Guildford, He made a face at them, and then do not. You choked me to-day until John obtained from him Pitman's sixuncles being a stationer in Guildford. "And please, sir, our tails were and just when he was giving up all neither made for handles nor corks for hope, he received a letter from the bottles. I am sure of that. Just what editor of the Surrey Standard offering they were made for I do not know- him the post of district reporter at the A frog came paintury up the coverlet, trailing his left hind leg and neither does mamma. Tom says 'play' magnificent stipend of five shillings a
supporting himself upon a crutch made things. I know they are very much week, which he eagerly accepted. At
from a forked twig.

the way and a heap of bother. I
this time he was advised to read Addifrom a forked twig.

In the way and a heap of bother. I this time he was advised to read AddiBowing, as well as he could, he said often forget mine and leave it under a son's Spectator, and, acting on the advice, he copied out in shorthand every

ried and became connected with the Hal knew by his speckled vest that The kitten had made such a long Sheffield Times. Before his first year this was the frog he had stoned in the speech that quite a company had asimil-pond. He pitted him very much, sembled on the coverlet, all having boycotted by the trade unions of the asked him to take a seat, and started some favor to ask of Hal. There were town, and the business burst up in a writing, but ultimately obtained the post of third reporter on the Birming gifts can be designed ham Post, from which position he rapidly rose to be assistant editor. During this time he had educated

himself up to a point which would have entitled him to a university degree. and had ambitions in literature. This shortly after to take the management cheaply when covered only with coarse A flock of ducks begged that he of the Press Association, which is truly canvas which, when repovered with Mr. Lovell's own child. The establishment of this association was a tre- plush and velvet set together with mendous piece of work, and ran into ornamental stitches, make very pretty mountains of figures and details. In as well as useful gifts, because I cannot move without wig-gling, and a stiff one, would be of no more with than a poker.

Trusty, a noble, dignified-looking more with than a poker.

The stiff of the Liverpool Mercury, one of the plums of provincial journalism. Mr. of the Liverpool Mercury, one of the ore using power.

In am thorry that you thought it sat down on top of the boy. He looked Lovell is a man with a lion heart and a big brain. He is a faithful and genhe is a brilliant talker. His influence pretty but suitable motto, while above

Vicarious Punishment of a Sup-

"When I reached Philadelphia rebeen with him but an instant before.

'If you will kindly look, you will it was nowhere to be seen. There otith that I could not bite if I wanted stood the bottle and spoon, and the my teeth are too small. I have do clock told that another half-hour was would take a walk down Chestnut cently" said Mr. Mooney of Chilli-Twelfth and Chestnut I thought "Please give me my medicine. I would buy another cigar and went into

thath help the farmer thave his hurt to-day, and it hurt me. I will in the window attracted my attention tables and crops. I cannot thee write to Ben Morris just as soon as I and I leaned over to examine it more you try to kill uth. Pleathe get well, and tell him what I have closely. I had hardly stopped when someone hit me a terrible blow across the shoulders with a beavy stick, at the same time exclaiming:
You miserable villain! You wil "Martin," said a wise grammardesert your wife and seven small chilschool boy to his little brother of six,

soft strip of something to bandage it "come here and tell me what you have dren and leave them to suffer starvation, will you? Come home you scoundrel, and take that, and that! at "Yes, you have. Listen. You've got the same time bringing the club twice more over my shoulders with terrible The blows were so severe and the very toes and out to your linger-tips." The blows were so severe and the "I haven't," said Martin, locking at pain so intense that for a moment I was stunned. Before I had time to

oppy flower in one claw, looped up or a basket, which was filled with mall bullets.

"You have, though, and that isn't all. There's a big force pump in the middle of you, pumping, pumping, pumping."

"We have gathered up and brought seventy times a minute all day long, across the street to a lamp light said: At the same time he looked up int

my face and then retreated as if terro O, I beg your pardon, he exclaim

ed. I mistook you for a son-in-law of mine. I hope you are not hurt. I did not think I could be mistaken,' and at (wool, and has black moire ribbon run tive, and have no message to the world the same time he drew a handker- into the edge and made into bows for chief from his pocket and, placing it to the shoulders. It is worked in ribbed his eyes wept bittorly.

I thought that mighty funny, but as stitch. Begin with a chain of 217 stitches for the outer edge, and work stitch. Begin with a chain of 217

was 'green' in your eastern ways to and fro. and did not know what was coming let row.—Pass the first, a single earth in many places. A recent calcunext I thought it best to make tracks crochet on every succeeding stitch; for lation shows that the increase of the for the hotel and I got there as soon ar a single insert the needle with a loop earth's weight annually from meteoric

ECONOMY. You are getting extravogant," re

Trotteras his wife drove last row. inswered, sit 12-85th rows.—Work in the same his foolish extra I was made attich, but each row in two warts to up abfollows: nother for two form the armboles. iomy. I was made

FANOY WORK. HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

There are two styles of Hungarian

cross-stitch embroidery or strips of

A dainty sewing apron is made o

beige-colored pongee allk. It should

be about thirty-two inches long; eight

inches of the lower edge is turned up

on the right side and forms two pockets

by a row of stitching through the cen

The top of the apron should be shir-

with strings of blue or scarlet ribbon

have appeared from time to time in

these columns makes a very appro-

on it, pull the wool through, then pull

the wool through the 2 loops now on

2d row.-1 chain to turn, a single or

the back mesh of every single in the

8d-81st rows. Lake the second.

the needle.

pockets.

able, one composed of rich materials ner the front meshes of each of the 58 stitches in the last 4 rows. Around the as, silk, velvet and gold and is thereouter edge crochet as follows: fore very exponsive; the other is composed of cheap materials, and thus is more useful, besides coming within the reach of a larger class of those who do stancy work. Many pieces of this Hun-2d row.-A single on the first, then garian work as aprons, tablecloths, bedspreads, etc., look at a distance like bedspreads, etc., look at a distance like by turns 1 chain and 1 single around rich old brocade, but if you take it in the following 5 chain; at the close of your hand you will see that the whole the row a slip stitch on the first single secret lies in the patience and skill in the row. with which it is worked. The ma ar- 3d row .- 2 chain to begin, then s she would wait a minute. He was leav. sense and immovable honesty, was a lal, plain, unbleached lin. 1, can be short double crochet on every stitch purchased at any good fancy store but (for a short double put the wool over it must be of the best quality; he the needle and insert it, pull the wool coarse linen will give a more artistic through, then through the 3 loops on look to the work than that which is the needle); at the close of the row a

to vellow; both colors can be ased but ginning. 4th row .-- 4 chain, take a ton which comes in little balls, and is back of the next 2 short doubles, pull made in the same manner as the filethe wool chrough all the loops now on selle silk, many fine threads joined to-the needle, then work off the resulting gether in one. The work is done in loop, *3 chain, take 2 loops through satin stitch, and to get the work to lie the 2d and 1st of them, take one loop in thick leaves and flowers the whole through the mesh above the last group thread should be used. This gives the of loops worked off together, stitches should not go straight over the next 2 short doubles, work off all these leaves, but follow after each other in loops together, then work off the rean oblique direction. The stalks are suiting loop, repeat from *. Buttons worked in outline stifch and most of and button loops fasten the jacket in the little bars, used in some of the front. flowers, are worked in one long stitch. Colored nurse with twin babies in her The scallops in the border are something quite new as they are not worked

next 58, skip the following 50 for the

Join the ends of the first 81 rows by

crocheting them together from the

wrong side, and join in the same man-

arms is always a great favorite. An in button-hole stitch, but in satin stitch like the other part of the em- empty wax match box will serve for stiten like the other part of the em-broidery, and yet is strong enough to the body, while the cress should be be ent out like ordinary scallops. — made of some gay material. The apron be cut out like ordinary scallops. | made of some gav material. The apron A tea cloth worked on this material must be large and made with a bib, and was not cut out, but outside the border she should have a bright red or blue was a hem an inch and a half deep shawl lace collar and cuffs, the collar edged with a scarlet cord with blue and fastened with a brilliantimitation gem, yellow tassels in the corners. A tea corn with a serving as a brooch. Suitable negro cosy had a design worked on one side and a monogram in blue and red on the other; round the monogram was the other; round the monogram was worked large yellow spots and round the edge on both sides was worked the bit of one of the cheap red and yellow scallops. The two pieces were joined. cotton handkerchiefs serves nicely for with a ruche of vellow pongee silk laced over with a scarlet cord, and the this purpose. It should be arranged as naturally as lining was scarlet pongee. -By means

possible to cover the ears and meet the of this work many pretty Christmas collar, the back being stuffed with cotton wool. A gay ribbon bow is placed able as presents, especially for elderly people or invalids. For these scraps The bodies of the twin infants are Cushions of all sorts are very accept-

formed of tiny strips of cotton wool, of silk and satin may be used making about two inches long: a bit of thread pretty covers, foot-stools may also be is fastened around the necks to form upholstered with similar covers. Bolheade, and another, about half an inch ster shaped cushions seem to be the lower down, for the waists. Infant's heads are gummed on and cambric





nated, which are fancifully trimmed with lace or embroidery. No bodices or sleeves are required, as the upper parts are completely hidden by little pinked-out head nonnels fastened by bows of pink or blue rib bon. One of these babies is stitched into each of the nurse's arms whose some stiff black material and gummed into her dress sleeves. These show well on the pure white of the babies The Duke of Orleans. A correspondent who saw the Duk-

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

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SATURDAY. DEC. 19, 1891.

Read Black's new ad. Post meeting to-night.

The Bank will be closed Christmas Day, of course..

We notice a fine display of confectionery at Small's bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DePuy,

"centre-riece" to make it perfect. of Virginia, are visiting Hammonton The first annual meeting of the Hammonton Local Mutual Insurance Born, on Wednesday, Dec. 16th Association will be held at Mechanics: Hall this (Saturday) evening, 19,h, at

Mr. John G. Shreve, publisher of the Atlantic Review, was in Hammonton last Saturday.

The "Old Folks' Concert," civen ing, was up over Sunday, with his brother Charlie.

The O. D. Club have the "Silve King" and "Danisheffs" in preparation

Look for the dates. Don't forget that there will be a grand masquerade and fancy dress ball

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lysinger en- doesn't "run" it; and that makes all joyed a visit with D. L. Potter and the difference in the world. family, at Pond Gap, Va.

Just as we told you! The Fay Vineland, well known to our Baptist side-walk basins have been nicely filled readers, was found dead in his bed on in, and the walk built up. Wednesday morning, at Goshen, N. J., where he had just become pastor. He

great bods of thrifty lettuce. Wingfield, the photographer, busy; but he manages to "take" all

with threats. Thursday, brisk wind Have you bought your Christman from the north-west, growing very cold, tree? Of course you'll have one W. F. Bassett & Son have them for sale. You will see by our advertising

columns that almost anything desirable for a holiday present can be procured o our home dealers. D. D. Davidson has removed h

F. Saxton's coal-yard.

ck Bank and Opera House, Ice cream, cake, and confections for Jackson market now stands. e money in it, sure.

Mrs. Abram L. Boyer, mother of Mrs. John Butterton, died at the resi- New Jersey. A petition is being circudence of her daughter, in Philadelphia, lated through the southern part of the Mrs. Boyer was known and loved by five years. many in Hammonton. A noble Chrish Street crossing, - to be tian woman, exerting a gentle influence

actory to our Council. Post Office will be open on from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m., and | corn in its season."

vell known here, is about to start suffering from enlargement of the heart have been received for more than double the world do move," if the about the house, and do her work. On of very many will bave to be scaled

rnish the wheel, and M. Saturday, and ordered the following: Harper's Bazar, price..... W. J. St. John and W

save you from a dime to a quarter, or

Suit has been entered by the A sociable, under the auspices of owners of a schooner, against the owner he Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's of an iron pier at Atlantic City, for

Church, will be held at the house of \$10,000 damages. It is alleged that the Mrs. Byrnes, on New Year's night, schooner struck the pier and sank. The Jan. 1st. Admission, 15 cents. All legality of building the long piers extending into the ocean will be question ed in this case.

"city sign." It's a dandy! Joe Taylor A reserved seat ticket for thi did the job. Rutherford is a home evening's lecture will cost fifty cents, trader all the way through. Insure and the investment will pay. Copeland with him. Lowest rates, and absolute is the most eloquent speaker we ever beard and hearth and hear Capt. Grover and family, of combining instruction and amusement Boothbay, Maine, are settled for the in a most delightful manner. "Seeing winter, in Mr. Stone's residence, on the the Elephant" is a new lecture, and is

is frequently telegraphed to by New William Colwell has nearly com- York and Philadelphia Editors, as to pleted as fine a residence as one need the truth or falsity of the many sensa desire,-large enough, very conveniently tional yarns gotten up by certain pararranged, and finished in natural wood, ties in and around May's Landing and It really seems to need only a suitable Pleasantville. According to said correspondent's reply, the said varns are published or left out, and returned to the news (?) monger with telegraphic charges added. Complimentary to our

137 List of unclaimed letters remainin in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Dec. 19th, 1891:

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. Seeing the Elephant.

Farm to Rent.-The Martino farm, on Main Road, between Oak and Walker Roads. Apply to KING & SMITH, Camden.

Carvers

Knives & Forks

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keer Mich, and are blessed with a daughte four years old. Last April she was take down with measler, followed with with snowy promise. Friday, clear and dreadful cough and turning into a feve cold, our thermometer registering 18 Doctors at home and at Detroit treate her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly until she was a mere "handful of bones. Then she tried Dr. King's New Discover and after-the use of two and a half ho this vicinity,—nearly every house being the vicinity,—nearly every house being Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its visited, and in some cases entire families | weight in gold, yet you may get a trial

are suffering from it. Perhaps it will bottle free at any Drug Store. be some satisfaction to know that simi- I am here yet, to sell any amount of There was a good attendance at the meeting of the "Y," last Sunday.

So far, there have been no fatal cases at Winslow Junction. And if you bring Further meetings have been postponed here, and comparatively few elsewhere. a standard manufacturing business, will give an advance of cash.

Agent for Winslow Glass Co. would like to tell somebody how I will

erated by the Grand Jury. The hunting season has closed

There is to be an improvement in the

Mrs. George Bowers died very There is no doubt of the success of the suddenly, last Saturday, the 12th inst., World's Fair to be held in Chicago in

be any nearer a settlement than it was two months ago. President Harrison sending for them. We can frequently and the effect of his statement is eagerly watched for. There is no doubt that a more) on a single subscription. Cull naval demonstration by American vessels will be me Liu Chilian waters.

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George M. Bowles,

[Entered is second class matter.]

The Democrats at Washington are

U. S. Senator Washburn seems to be in earnest in his effort to to pass a bill Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the that will suppress gambling in food Republican office.

candidate for the Presidential nomination, another aspirant for the honor

In the course of an interview at Springfield, O., Henry Watterson stated

our homes than to have the For particulars, inquire at the REPUB they can't afford them, and some houses are not arranged so that they can be convenient.

I they can't afford them, and some houses are not arranged so that they can be convenient.

I they can't afford them, and some houses are not arranged tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows.

Ac unted by this motive and addition. ly put in; but aimost any house relieve human suffering, I will send free can have a "Double Heater," of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full that is, a heating stove so by mail by address arranged that it heats the room ling this paper) W. A. Noves, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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I have found in Dr. Dean's Pills a remarkable remedy for dyspepsia. Speaking from an experience of four months in their use, I have found them to meet in my own case all that I dared to hope for in the way of relief. I most heartly recommend them to any sufferer from bilious dyspepsia.

recommend them bilious dispossia.
E. VAN SLYKE, Pastor Ref'd Church. CHEAP. For sale,—a new model Star bicycle. Inquire at the Republican

One Acre of land for sale, -a good The finest location in town for bank building, the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Third Street, opposite the

Bucklin's Armea Salve, the best

property, let him write to the Editor of the Republican for particulars.

An old physician, retired from practice.

Ac nated by this motive and a desire to directions for preparing and using. Sent

quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

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he will get it for you. ORDER EARLY.

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mity of thirty special!

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Merry Christmas! Just notice Mr. Rutherford's new Col. Copeland this evening.

Seeing the Elephant.

E. L. Titus, Sec'y.

Col. Copeland, to-night.

What's in a name? Some years

Rev. E. S. Towne, recently of

Weather delightful, Sunday and

Monday. Cloudy, with a little rain, on

Tuesday. More rain early Wednesday,

La Grippe is very prevalent in

seeing the Elephant.

was not ill when he retired.

See S. E. Brown & Co.'s season. able advertisement.

A young milch cow for sale, very to return to his native State. cheap. WM. STRONG, New Columbia. L. F. Copeland, at Union Hall, this

1891, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Jones, a daughter. 7:30. All members are requested to be

present. By order of President. Ansel R. Crowell, of May's Land-

Elam Stockwell is rebuilding the tumes and head-dressing were a novelty, drive-way leading to the second story of his warehouse. Mr. Lippincott's singing and recitation were especially artistic.

ago the deadest town in America, Bricksburg, N. J., had its name changed to "Lakewood," and now it is run as a on New Year's eve. great health (?) resort. But a corpse

For a glimpse of spring, look into Mr. Colwell's green-house, and see the had preached the previous evening, and S. E. Brown & Co.'s

who come. Take a look at him.

tin-shop to the corner of Egg Harbor Bond and Orchard Street, opposite G.

> The "Chocolataire," which was rlie Crowell is wholesaling postponed on account of the entertain filing Christmas trees in the ment given by the Loyal Legion, will be phia market. He brought them | held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th, in firemen's Hall. The entertainment

sale. Come one and all, large and small. Admission, five cents. prospects for Hammonton future, are brighter than

\$00 p.m. The 3:50 mail will sual, but the office will not be

are under contract for ack's residence. Sheridan

ure with A. H. Phillips & Co

Century Magazine, price 4.00 .. \$10.00 We furnished the four for \$8.50, saving s, and are doubtless the subscriber \$1.50 and the expense of in his message, plainly defined the issue,

Col. Copeland, to-night,

hill. A winter's residence in Hammon- no doubt as good as his best.

ton will kill off any Maine-acal desires One of our local correspondent

Hammonton Reporter, certainly.

Chas. F. Kuhulc. Persons calling for any of the above by the Epworth League, last Friday letters will please state that it has been evening, was good. The ancient cos- advertised.

A good stock at

In A Lighthouse.

will consist of recitations and music. J. Albert Whitelock, the teacher a Cape May Court House, who was harged with whipping a boy, was exon

Dec. 12th, of la grippe, aged S5 years. State to have deer hunting stopped for weather predictions after the new year for the right that was irresisible. Sue came to her grave "ripe as a shock of of the following day, and the predicter The indications will be up to midnight

aged about 63 years. She had been 1893. Applications from exhibitors for some time, but was able to be the space available, and the applications Saturday she was home alone, and was down so as to admit of the larget repre found lying on the door-step, having sentation possible. This indicates an annarently fallen and never moved immense and magnificent display is sday evening, but those who afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were manufactures, the arts and sciences, and among the earliest settlers in Hammon- gives token of the greatest and most exton, and were universally respected. haustive exhibition of the products of Funeral services were held at St. the world it has ever seen. The build-Joseph's Church, of Wednesday. - ings for the exposition are in a remark-Des. One of our patrons came in, last ably forward state, and there is every

Black's General Store.

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices:

Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts.

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton,

LESSON TEXT (John 21: 1-14. Memory verses, 12-14.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus to

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John 20:31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Encourage ing Disciples.

ccessful Toll. 2. Timely Help, vs. 46. LESSON OUTLINE: 8. Generous Blessing,

GOLDEN TEXT: If ye then be riser with Christ, seek those things which rare above, where Christ sitteth on the wright hand of God.—Col. 3:1.

EDATLY HOME READINGS:

M.—John 21:1-14. Encouraging T.-John 21: 15-25. Instructing his disciples W.—Luke 24: 45-53. Leaving the

disciples.
T.—Acts 1 : 1-14. Ascending to - his Father. F.-Heb. 7: 14-28. Interceding

above. S.—2 Pet. 3: 1-18. Coming for his saints. 3.—Rev. 5 : 1 - 14. Gathered home.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. UNSUCCESSFUL TOIL.

I go a fishing....We also come with Casting a net into the sea; for the were fishers (Matt. 4:18). Go thon to the sea, and cast a hoo (Matt. 17:27). At thy word I will let down the nets (Luke 5:5).

11. Failing: That night they took nothing (3). The fishes of the sea also shall be taken away (Hos. 4:3). Master, we toiled all night, and tool nothing (Luke 5:5).

Apart from me ye can do nothing (John 15:5). II. TIMELY HELP. I. The Lord at Hand:

Jesus stood on the beach (4). There am I in the midst of them (Matt Lo. I am with you alway (Matt. 28

He himself stood in the midst of then (Luke 24: 36).

II. Instruction Given: Cast the net on the right side of the Let down your nets for a draught

.Fill the waterpots with water (John Take ye away the stone (John 11:39 111. Success Attained: They were not able to draw it for

multitude of fishes (6). There shall not be room enough ceive it (Mal. 3:10. They inclosed a great multitude fishes (Luke 5 : 6) Able to do...above all that we ask or

think (Eph. 3:20). III. GENEROUS BLESSING I. Ability to Know Jasus:

That disciple ...saith, It is There is no beauty that we should d sire him (Isa. 53:2). And I knew him not (John 1:31). They should know...him whom thou didst send (John 17:2).

Th. Liberty to Approach Jesus: The other disciples came in the little Come unto me, all ye (Matt. 11:28). And they went and told Jesus (Matt 14:12)He saith unto them, Come, and ye

shall see (John 1:39). III. Enrichment from the Hand Drew the net to land, full of great

Good measure, pressed down, shaken together (Luke 6:38). All are yours; and ye are Christ's Cor. 3422, 234. The unsearchable riches of Obrisi (Eph. 3:8).

IV. Communion with Jesus: Jesus saith unto them. Come and break your fast (12). We will ... make our (John 14:23). Is it not a communion

Christ? (1 Cor. 10: 16). me (Rev. 3: 20). V. Assurance of Resurrection Jesus was manifested to the disciple

The Lord is risen indeed (Luke 24 He preached Jesus and the resurr tion (17: 18). Now hath Christ been raised f

Verse 3.-"We also come with thee." (1) Peter's decision; (2) Peter's example; (3) Peter's followers. Verse 3 .- "That night they took

nothing." (1) Man's extremity; (2) The Lord's opportunity. Verse 4.- "Jesus stood

Verse 10. - "Bring of the fish." Food secured; (2) Feasting enjoyed. Verse 11 .- "The Let was not rent." 1) Overloaded; (2) Preserved. Verse 14 .- "Jesus was manifested."

(1) How? (2) To whom? (3) When? (4) Whv? LESSON BIBLE READING.

MANIFESTATIONS OF THE RISEN LORD. To Mary (Mark 16: 9; John 20: 14-To the women (Matt. 28: 9, 10). To Peter (Luke 24: 34:1 Cor. 15; 15).

To two disciples (Mark 16: 12; Luke .24: 13-31). To ten apostles (Mark 16; 14: Luke 24: 36-48: John 20: 19-23). To eleven apostles (John 20: 26-29 To seven disciples (John 21: 1-14).

To five hundred brethren (1 Cor. 15: Matt. 28: 16, 17). To James (1 Cor. 15:7) scension (Luke 24:50, 51: Aots 1: 9).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- The appear ance of the riser Lord to Mary Mag-dalene was probably followed by that to the other women, as they returned PLACE.—At some place on the shore

of the Sea of Galilee; probably not far from Caperpaum. TIME. The departure from Jerusalem was after April 16, and the return before May 18. The lesson should

PERSONS. — Simon Peter, Thomas, Nathanael, James and John, and two others probably Andrew and Pilic.

Of them off, and keep up this pinching men are lured to Australia by the role that seems to envelop the process until you have at least a dozen branches started near the top of the process until you have at least a distance and these process. others, probably Andrew and Philip, stalk to form a head for your proposed new countries at a distance, and they since these two were usually joined to the stalk to form a head for your proposed new countries at a distance, and they since these two were usually joined to the stalk to form a head for your proposed new countries at a distance, and they with Peter and Nathanael (or Bartho

INCIDENTS.—Seven of the disciple were together; Peter announces he will "go a fishing;" they all agree to go with him, and spend the night in fruitless labor. At daybreak Jesus stood on the beach, and spoke to them, but -was-not-recognized:-he-bids-them-castthe net on the right side of the boat. This they do, a d find the net so ull that they cannot draw it. John tells Peter that it is the Lord; Peter puts on his outer garments and casts himself into the sea; the others bring the boat with the dragging net, to shore, They find a charcoal fire, with fish and bread laid upon it. Jesus bids them bring of the fish which they have taken. The net was drawn to land, and a hundred and fifty three large fishes taken, without rending the net. Jesus bids them eat; they dare not ask him who he is he gives them food. The evengelist explains that this is the third appearance to the disciples. (The number of these epiphanies is variously enough lated. There were at least ten; and Acts 1:3 seems to indicate that there were vet others not specified). There is no parallel passage, though some nave sought to indentify this with

one or another of the appearance narrated by the other evangelists. To Preserve Ship Bottoms. There recently arrived at Sau Franpackages addressed to the Navy Depart-

in order to ascertain whether the process

squadron." It is said by those who have

can be applied to ships of the "white

this lacquer on their bottoms instead of

perfectly smooth and unbroken. - Wash-

IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.

"Rich is the pink, the lily gay, The rose is Summer's guest."

them in a cool cellar; after they have been started from four to six weeks bring them up a few at a time for blooming. If kept in a cool place the flowers will keep perfectly for a long as a matter of slight consequence, when in reality it is usually a very serious

Freesias, hyacinths, narcissus, ixias injury.

A sprain is a wrenching of a joint are all of delightful fragrance.

Ornithogallum is as easily grown, has a delicate fragrance and its large bands which unite the bones, are torn lusters of pure white flowers with jet or severely stretched.

into bloom by the helidays, but as it joint.
should have about six months to maThe very first item in the treatment ture, it is better to let it grow more of a sprain is perfect ress of the limb lowly so that it will dower at Easter

dalene was probably followed by that to the other women, as they returned to Jerusalem. Some, however, reverse this order; and others regard the two appearances as indentical. The appearance as madentical. The appearance to Peter occurred later, after two disciples. And started for Emmans, where the Lord made himself known to them. The fifth and and last appearance of the resurrection day was in the evening, ten of the apostles being present (John 20: 28-29). Shortly after, the disciples went to Gallee, as go the spearance of the appearance on the hope occurred to the appearance on the mountain in Galliee (Matthew).

PLACE.—At some place on the hope of the See of Galley as of the sead and keep the cloth from to them, and to the the steady succession of the steady succession of the steady succession of flowers more than makes up for what it less in quantity. The new spine of flowers more than makes up for disciples, had started for Emmans, where the Lord made himself known to them. The fifth and and last appearance of the resurrection day was in the evening, ten of the apostles being present (John 20: 26-29). Shortly after, the disciples went to Gallee, as go the steam and keep the cloth from coining of the steam and keep the cloth from docing.

A good-way to prevent the hands from being scalded is to place the hot dripping flannel in a towel, then, take from he was deadenly said to the proprietor: "Uncle ——, I wish from being scalded is to place the hot dripping flannel in a towel, then, take from he was deadenly said to the proprietor. "I wish was the description flant to be much appearance on the how for the heads in A. Agood-way to prevent the hands from being scalded is to place the hot dripping flannel in a towel, then, take from being scalded is to place the hot dripping flannel in a towel, then, take from being scalded is to place the hot dripping flannel in a towel, then, take from being scalded is to place the hot dripping flannel in a towel, then, take from being scalded is to place the hot dripping f

amount of water that you give a Grane- swarm with the unemployed. They good walking for a man, but there is num. If you want to grow it as a tree, are not vicious or lazy-on the contrary, lem was after April 16, and the return before May 18. The lesson should of three feet tefore pinching off the top. of this period, though there must have of this period, though there must have been all rubbed off event this army of unemployed graduates of the following the of this period, though there must have been an interval of some length between the last appearance at Jerusalem tween the last appearance at Jerusalem grown five or six inches, pinch the ends social circles at home. These young the part of the pa rec. It is absolutely necessary to persevere in this until you have as brief time. They go there, live high bench he one day made a ruling a fine plant, as it the tendency of the Abutilon to extend a few branches to a gonc. I could secure the services o knowledge of the law. Much disg great length if left to follow out its own 1,500 intelligent, young, healthy men ed, the lawyer said: nclinations rather than to become for ten shillings a week and board

time they become straggling, awkward specimens which no amount of subsequent care can bring into good shape. There recently arrived at Sau Franli you prefer a shrubby plant, with bon't be a coward. Why, there exists from Japan, by steamer China, two branches from the bottom, you must was a woman in here this morning who begin the pinching-in process while had seven good teeth pulled." ment. It is learned that the contents of the plant is small. Nip off the top know, doctor; but this isn't these packages were four plates of iron when the main stalk is not more than good tooth." and steel covered with three coats of six inches high. Branches will start anti-fouling and anti-corrosive lacquer, at every leaf. Let them grow the They will be subjected to a test of sub-mergence in salt water for three months in order to ascertain whether the process branches. I consider a shrubby plant

ing, in order to secure good results.

Thus plant is seldom attacked by any last two or three years. rels consists in making barrels consists in making each alternate stave of soft wood and somewhat thicker than the oth When the staves are put togeth when the hoops driven and does not after it in much from the staves are put togeth to the hoops driven than the other than any other plants, in fact, except the Geranium, and does not after it in much from the staves are put togeth. The hoops driven and does not after it is much from the staves are put togeth. The hoops driven and does not after it is much from the staves are put togeth. The hoops driven and does not after it is much from the staves are put togeth. The hoops driven and does not after it is made to the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is made to a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is not a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is not a state of the hoops driven and does not after it is not a state o

to spend among their plants, it is a A "Divorce Cap" to Distinguish. faccinating pleasure to experiment with them; hybridizing and combin- A San Francisco lady writing to the

black centre, are very showy and last a . The severity of the injury varies. A

black centre, are very showy and last a long time.

The severity of the injury varies. A men don't pity women when they don't ment of danger to the life of the palove them, but they love them very tient, is, nevertheless, a serious injury, often when they don't pity them. Other which may result in the permanent are women do the pitylag.

until a surgeon can be summoned. A PERCETUAL BLOOMER.

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The first striggeof can be summoned.

Reduce the swelling by applications of hot formentations has hot as can be endured; change as often as once in three hours. If a piece of rubber cloth

"The streets of Melbourne and Sid plant if you give it a rich soil and "The streets of Melbourne and Sid plenty of sunshine and about the same ney," says a gentleman from Australia iany branches as you want if you want | while their money lasts, and only lear | a young attorney, whose supe

plants the requisite care at the proper experienced help at that." He Was No Liar, Anyliow. He told the truth. -President Boars of Police Commission. "We are sorre to say. O'Hoolahan, that you are dis,

charged from the force." O'Hoolshan. "An' for pwhat cause ver honor?" President "A jewclry store wa ourglarized in your district last night Did you meet any one on your bear last, night?"

O'Hoolahan. "Yis. ver honor. met a man an' he said he wus going to open a jewelry sture." "He did open a jewelry store and stole \$5.000 Avorth of good). O'Hoolahan: "The man may have been a thate, but he was no liar.

'Twasn't One of That Kind. Dentist-Now, see here, what's the use of making so much fuss about : little miscrable root like that? Le

Patient-You'll hurt. "Don't be a coward. Why, then

The slowest walking horses in the world are to be found in Germany, am de oder guests," cried preferable to one trained as a tree, but | They are trained to a slow gait on the | nant musician: and he got l tastes differ, and many would prefer heavy that the slower they move the seen the Japanese steel war ships having the tree. If the treatment outlined is this lacquer on their bottoms instead of persevered in the Abutilonis one of the perse the usual paint that the plates were pro- most tractable of a.l plants, but it great many American livery men seem per if I'd wanted to, and to tected, and that the lacquer coating was must be kept well in hand while grow- o have caught on to this idea in the men are whom I refused to

ing to obtain new forms and colors. A Chronicle is anxious for some distinthey took ty; (2) The So says the poet, but, with our modern ingenuity and facilities, we have on the also gained the knack of making our most a blue. An exchange gives the there might be two kinds—one trimmed Verse 4.—"Jesus stood on the beach." (1) The company in the boart.

Verse 6.—"Cast the net on the right side of the boar." (1) The futile effort; (2) The new order; (3) The prompt obedience; (4) The great success.

Verse 7.—"It is the Lord." (1) Recognition; (2) Prolamation; (3) Association.

Verse 8.—"The net full of fishes." (1) A reward of obedience; (2) A means of enjoyment; (3) A ground for confinence.

The chinese narcissus or "sacred in engoyment; (3) A ground for confinence." (4) The company in the boat:

Not a blue. An exchange gives the experience of an amateur in procuring roses of odd colors:

An amateur horticulturist has dissent the means of causing roses to grow of any desired color; in fact, he has in his garden roses both green, blue and violet. Not being a speculator, but an amateur, he has spread abroad his modus operandic as widely as yell as pinks and chrysan themums.

The chinese narcissus or "sacred lily" is one of the easiest treated and one has only to remember that the bulb will blossom some forty days from the time it is sterted, to have it in bloom at any given time.

The chinese narcissus or "sacred lily" is one of the easiest treated and one has only to remember that the bulb withe roses only must be operand as widely of trouble. The most trying thing for a man to find out about a woman he time it is sterted, to have it in bloom at any given time. any given time.

Hyacinths and freesias and many blue, and if they are required to be the child always dresses the child up in other bulbs can be treated in the same green, sulphate of copper must be a way to attract attention. There's way. Fot at different times, leaving used. the two and the way she treats the child that seems to say, "This poor child has no father." And man, poor sympathetic man, with his heart drawn to youthful innocence, thinks he is catching the mother by giving candy to the infant. The mother, bless he dear, unsuspecting, frank, ingenious heart, is catching him and saving the expense of the family bonbons. is akin to love, is it? It seems to me that love is akin to pity. Anyway.

> Hitting the Rullseve at Random. Three years ago a prominent citizen of Danbury, and an owner of a block of buildings on Main street, lost a crowbar, and up to this morning never had any trace of it. He accidentally than the Abutilon, says Eben Rexford in the Ladies' Home Journal:
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> It is what might, be called a perpetual bloomer. It is true that some varieties do not bloom so profusely as cooling.
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> The accidentally had any trace of it. He accidentally had any trace of it. He accidentally stepped into a business place and overland to the hearing a conversation about a crow-bary it reminded him of his lost treasure, and for fun he suddenly said

Five miles an hour is considered one in Morgan County, Georgia, who ten hours. His name is W. T. Young,

This Rar Had Ginger. "I don't know where your busby, and if you do not give your The ranches are glutted with help, and goes to find such a law as that" When rulled, Judge Ron

aneaks-with a strong-Boh and he replied in very emphati "I am not surprised, Mr. you know not where 1 go to aw, for I find it in ze books.' The second incident was that a judge overruled a mot Garvey, one of the known lawyers of the St. Lo The counselor is usually most

this time, and declared in h though rich and cultured Irish or's honor that it will never be abroad to your Honor's hur this honorable court ever made ing so dishonorable to his own ho -St Louis Republic.

Oddities of Noted People Samuel Richardson wrote his no attired in full dress; Benja Disraeli's writing room, wherein wrote his earliar novels, was extra gantly furnished, and he himself clothed to match, as he wrote. Radcliffe ate raw pork before wat her novels. Handel was acc ed to order dinner for five at a tavern in London, and then to entire meal himself. A story that an ignorant waiter explain he did not serve the dinner b was waiting for the other s HOW THEY GOT RICH .-

got rich, while you are still as

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and the stroke of their pen on the counting room desk shakes everything from the Irish Sea to the Danube. They open their hand, and there is war; they shut it, and there is peace. The house of Hapsburg in Austria, the house of Stuart in England, the house of Bourbon in France were families of imperial extensities.

line was a king and a conqueror. The Star in the East with baton of light woke up the in the East with baton of light woke up the storad orchestra-that-maie music at Hismith. From thence He started forth to conquer all nations, not by tramping them down, but by lifting them up. St. John saw Him on a white horse. When He roturns He will not bring the nations chained to Hiswheel or in iron cages, but I hear the atroke of the hoofs of the snow white cavalcade that bring them to the gates in triumph. Our family name takes luster from the star that heralded Him, and the spear that nierced Him, and the crown that was given star that heralded Him, and the spear that placed Him, and the crown that was given. Him, It gathers fragrance from the trankineense brought to His cradle, and the lilies that flung their sweetness into His sermona, and the box of alabaster that broke at His feet. The comforter at Bathany. The resurrector at Nain. The superpatural coulist feet. The comforter at Bathany. The resurrector at Nain. The supernatural oculist at Bethsaida. The Saviour of one world, and the chief joy of another. The storm His frown. The sunlight His smile. The spring morning His breath. The earthquake the stamp of His foot. The thunder the whisper of His voice. The ocean a drop on the tip of His figher. Heaven a sparkle on the bosom of His love. Eternity the twinkling of His eye. The universe the flying dust of His chariot wheels. Able to heal a hearthreak, or hush a tempest, or drown a world, or flood immensity with His glory. What other family name could ever boast of such an illustrious personage?

Great families wear their coat of arms on the dress, or on the door of the coach, or on the halmet when they go out to battle, or on flags and ensigns. The heraldic sign is sometimes sion, or a dragon, or an eagle. Our coat of arms, worn right over the heart, hereafbalmet when they go out to battle, or on flags and ensigns. The heraldic sign is sometimes flon, or a dragon, or an eagle. Our coat of arms, worn right over the heart, hereafter shall be a cross, a lamb standing under it and a dove flying over it. Grandest of all secutcheons! Most significant of all family "coats of arms." In every battle I must have itblazing on my flag—the dove, the roes, the lamb, and when I fall wrap me in the good old Christian fig, so that the family are good old Christian fig, so that the family stands are and the gods of all ages. The poorest man in that house is a millionaire, and the lowliest a king, and the tamest word he speaks in an anthem and the shortest life an eternity.

way the sin of the world. Ashamed of Jesus—that dear friend, On whom my hopes of life depend; No! When I blush he this my shame— That I no more revere His name. t I speak of the family sorrows. come to one member of the family, it. It is the custom, after the body red into the grave, for all the relato come to the verge of the grave and tred come, then those next of kin, until have all looked into the grave. So a trouble and grief go down through the

mpany of persons join hands around the line touch the battery, and all effects the shock. Thus, by reason we stand so close together that who sets its battery all feel the thrill of s sets its better, in the man of the control of the

Their streaming eyes together flow For homan guilt and mortal woo. you rejoice at another's mistortune are not one of the sheep, but on of the

Next I notice the family property. After man of large estate dies the relatives asymble to hear the will read. So much of his daughters, and so much to be evolent societies. Our Lord Jesus hathed, and we are assembled to day to hear a will read. He says "My peace I give to your." What! Everything! everything! This world and the next thinguishing families there are old pich hanging on the wall. They are called heirlooms of the estate. They are lided as the heirlooms of our royal. The morning breaks from the east. Is travel up hill above hill, mountain untain, until sky lost. The forests of their and buzz and buzz and beak against the call of the hawk out of a clear a you feel glad. The sun, which you feel glad. The sun, which you had to many the castles of heaving for the asts of the hark on the call of the hawk out of a clear a you feel glad. The sun, which you had the butter yellow, and the forget-ment blue. What can resist the sun! Light for the shept marving the focks afield! Light for the stays to lamps to burn! Light for the ward the focks afield! Light for the stays to the focks afield! Light for the ward the focks afield! Light for the ward the focks afield! Light for the stays to lamps to burn! Light for the ward the focks afield! Light for the stays to lamps to burn! Light for the stays to lamps t Next I notice the family property. After

llow, and the forget-me not blue, it can resist the sun! Light for the storer the deep! Light for the shep-marding the flocks afield! Light for marding the flocks afield! Light for mind the lowly! Light for the form of the lowly! Light for the lower was a light for the light for th write around our loved one, he such now us up it, the eternal jubiles.

Whills I speak, some of you, with broken higher car hardly hold your peace. You let you would speak out and say: "Oh, black day! spead on. Toward thes I press day ispeed on. Toward thes I press

generation. The family of Medici stood as the representative of letters.

The family of the Rothschilds is significant of wealth, the loss of forty millions of dollars in 1848 putting them to no inconvenience; and within a few years they have loaned Russia twelve millions of dollars, Naples twenty-five millions, Austria forty millions and Englan two hundred millions; and the stroke of their pen on the counting room deek shakes everrthing from the Irish and the cattle that pasture then.—all thise and the cattle that pasture then.—all thise these vallers the harvests that wave in them and the cattle that pasture them—all these mountains and the precious things hidden beneath them, and the crown of glacier they cast at the feet of the Alpine hurricans—all these lakes, these islands, these continents, are ours. In the second walk go among the street laws of heaven and see stratching. street lamps of heaven, and see stretchin off on every side a wilderness of worlds. For

authority.

But I come to preach of a family more potential, more rich and more extensive— the royal house of Jesus, of whom the whole family in heaven and on earth is named. We are blood relations by the relationship of the Cross; all of us are the children of the Kinz.

First, I speak of our family name. When we see a descendant of some one greatly celebrated in the last century we look at him with profound interest. To have had conquerors, kings or princes in the ancestral line give luster to the family name. In our line was a king and a conqueror. He Star loved ones that never part the procession that never hats, the trees that he wells, the walls that never can be captured the sun that never sets, until we can no longer gaze, and we hide our eyes and exclain, "Eye hath not seen, nor car heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him!" As these tides of glory rise we have to retreat and hold fast lest we be swept off and drowned in the emotions of gladness and thanksgiving and triumph. What think you of the family property?

What think you of the family property?
It is considered an honor to marry into a family where there is great wealth. The Lord, the bridegroom of earth and heaven, offers you His heart and His hand, saying in the words of the Canticles, "Russ a y, My love, My fair one, and come away;" and once having put on thy hand the signet ring of His love, you will be endowed with all the wealth of earth and all the honors of heaven. Almost every family looks back to a home thrashed the orchard for apples, and the neighboring woods for nuts; and everything around the old homestead is of interest to you. I tell you of the old homestead of eternity. In my Father's house are many mansions. When we talk of mansions we think of Chatsworth and its park, nine miles in circumference, and its conservatory that astonishes the world; its galleries of art, that contains the triumphs of Chantrey Canova and Thorwaldson.

It took a Paxton to build for Chatsworth a covering for the wonderful flower, Vic-toria Regie, five feet in diameter. But our ily of the Valley shall need no shelter from the blast, and in the open gardens of God shall put forth its full bloom, and all heaven shall come to look at it, and its aroma shall be as though the cherubim had swunz befo Father is waiting for me to come home. Bible I have letters from there, telling m what a fine place it is. It matters not much to me waether I am rich or poor, or whethe

the world hates me or loves me, or whethe I go by land or by sea, if only I may lift m syes at last on the family mansion. It is not a frail house, built in a month soon to crumble, but an old mansion which soon to crumble, but an old mansion which is as firm as the day it was built. Its walls are grown with the ivy of many ages, and the urns at the gateway are abloom with the century plants of eternity. The Queen of Sheba hath walked its halls, and Esther and Marie Antoinette and Lady Huntingdon and Cecil and Jeremy Taylor and Samuel Rutherford and John Milton, and the widow who gave two miles, and the noor men from the gave two mites, and the poor men from the hospital—these last two perhaps outshinin all the kings and queens of eternity.

A family mansion means reunion. Some of your families are very much scattered. The children married, and went off to St. Louis or Chicago or Charleston; but perhaps once a year you come together at the old place. How you wake up the old piano that has been silont for years! (Father and mother do not play in it.) How you bring

arm around our loved one, He shall hold us

with his trumpet, and Miriam with timbrel, for the prodigals are at home, a the captives are free, and the Father ha invited the mighty of heaven and the redeemed of earth to come and dine.

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and has appointed a commission twelve to collect exhibits. The Calumet and Hecla works have a smelting works in Buffalo, N.

the capacity of which will be 250

ner month.

The wear upon the Cape Cod. Mass... coast is shown to be at the rate of 755, started in Avignon and spread like wild ington Star.

about eight feet. G. W. Dunn, the California natural893 of the clergy were swept away in one
ist, has collected over 70,000 insects beyear, courts were deserted, public places
er than the others. When the staves longing to the horn-winged family, were closed, and whole villages were de-5000 of the cricket tribe and about populated. Tobolsk, the Russian city down, the hardwood staves are thus-4000 butterflies and numerous rare plants and animals,

Charles Garrett, of Hot Springs, forsk, near the mouth of the Obi, is a Ark., will exhibit at the fair his ex- hamlet of some 300 inhabitants. - Bostensive collection of mineralogical specimens, including the famous Hot Springs diamonds.

Making wrought iron pipe direct from bars is the process recently started in a rolling-mill at Steubenville. O. If it works it means a complete change in pipe manufacture. The Dusseldorf Company while pros-

pecting on the right bank of the Rhine, near Badenweiler, Germany, discovered ore, with eighty per cent, lead, sixteen of copper and the rest silver. Telescopic steel masts or reds are to be used in lighting the public squares in

system is to preserve the beauties of the parks in the daytime. The effective range of the modern magazine rifle is not less than a mile and the maximum range not less than

two miles. There is danger from rich-

ochet up to a distance of a mile.

Brussels, Belgium. The object of this

56 to 100 to As heat resistants we may mention asbestos, plaster of paris, uncalcined gypsum, sand, clay, ashes, charcoal, soap-stone, pumice stone, chalk, infusorial earth, mineral wool, rock, wool,

coal burner of any of the Atlantic flyers. She burns but 220 tons a day. shows 19,500 horse power and makes an average of over twenty-three miles an The Agricultural and Art association and the Stock Breeders' association of

Toronto have voted to urge the officials

The Majestic is the most economical

measures to have the province properly represented at the exposition A patent has recently been taken out for the manufacture of a good substitute for ivory. The ingredients used are mostly those of which natural ivory is composed, and the addition of different coloring matters enables objects of

any desirable shade to be produced.

cles that accompany the disease. The causes of it are manifold, and for the most poor drainage, unwholesome diet, msufficient or ill-cooked food, and irrational Boston, Mass., has the largest fly- ways of life generally are given by medi. Italy's women can be praised, possibly some eight days. After that the course varies in different cases. A mild fever Some things can be said of their sometimes follows, and small spots like Electric wielding has been applied to the manufacture of projectiles for light swell, turn black, and are finally an fach to the manufacture of projectiles for light swell, turn black, and are finally an fach to the parts exposed to air. These spots tive. Originally though could be better the parts exposed to air. or an inch and a half in dismeter. After gem, though in its rough state, un-the scabs from these sores fall away, the polished—is of more value than the Two Maine women have discovered four five sores fall away, the poliched—is of more, value than the anacid flat bleeches wood apulp depleted by the scale from the groin and armpits anacid flat bleeches wood apulp depleted by the scale for the scale from the groin and armpits anacid flat bleeches wood apulp depleted by the scale for the s is then very high, and headaches, dizziones, perhaps this accounts for their ness, chills, redness of the eyes, and weakness of the pulse are accompanying adversity a blessing. Even trials and

the City of Mexico has voted unanim—ously to attend the exposition in a body.

Weakness of the pulse are accompany as advers ty a pleasing.

Symptoms.

The lebgth of the course of the disease drowth comes through struggle and varies. Many cases are on record of deaths within twenty-four hours. Usus

Beginners to the disease drowth comes through struggle and trial and perseverance. Perseverance means positive success. ally, however, the disease runs a week or will be used in the construction of the two. "It is transmitted," says a report fluge building for manufactures and of the French Academy, by means of miasmata given out by the bodies of the New South Wales, Australia, has de- tilated places, may create centres of pes-cided to participate in the exposition tilential infection. It results from the tilential infection. It results from the cisco from Japan, by steamer China, two observations made at the lazarettes for packages addressed to the Navy Depart-

more than a year that merchandiso does not transmit the plague."

these packages were four plates of iron.
The origin of the plague dates back, and steel covered with three-coats of in the opinion of many, to gray antiquity." Others believe it first appeared in the East in medieval times. The climates of Egypt, Syria and Turkey are especial-Almost every family looks back to a nome stead—some country place where you grow up. You sat on the doorsill. You heard the footstep of the rain on the garret roof. You swung on the gate. You ransacked the barn. You waded into the brook. You the Jeannette drifted through thrashed the orchard for apples, and the the Arctic Ocean at the rate of two raise borners. Woods for a nuts: and runkey and collected in order to ascertain whether the process ly favorable to the development of the plague. In the middle ages and up to squadroa." It is said by those who have seen the Japanese steel war ships having thirty or forty years. It was in Marseil, thirty or forty years. It was in Marseil, this lacquer on their bottoms instead of the usual paint that the plates were proly favorable to the development of the plague. In the middle ages and up to 1665 the plague visited England every thirty or forty years. It was in Marseil. Neapolitan country as lete as 1815. The the usual paint that the plates were promost dreadful record of Black Death was made in the fourteenth century, when it perfectly smooth and unbroken .- Wash-756 cubic yards per year, or an annual fire to the north and south. One hun-wear of the coast equal to a distance of dred thousand persons are said to have died of it in Venice, 60,000 in Florence, and 70,000 in Siena. In East Anglia rels consists in making each alternate just reached by the scourge, is at the junction of the Irtish and Tobol rivers, making a tight joint. and has about 20,000 inhabitants. Ob-

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

CULTURE OF VIOLETS. A New York correspondent writes to the Florists' Exchange that light soil is most suitable to violets, which ought to

them with other plants."

PAINTING WAGON WHEETS It is asserted by those who have tested the matter, says the Furm Journal, that new process it is taken from the hide by answers as well as soaking in boiling oil cleanses it, and it is then baled and sent to keep them in shape and avoid the ex- to the factory, where it is utilized in penso of resetting tires. A quart of raw making cloth 'all wool' and a yard linseed oil and ten cents' worth of cheap wide. mint, and you have the cash expense Take off the wheels and lay them on a bench and paint the upper side, allowing | British armored vessel flowe has dethe paint to work in between felloc and veloped a defect in the inner tube simitire. By the time all four ere treated, the first will be dry enough to turn over for painting on the other side. Laying the flagship of the Channel Squadron. em down is much better than painting | The Admiralty is greatly exercised over with the wheel on the wagon.

SUREP DITING THEIR WOOL When sheep are found biting their wool or nibbling the skin they should be examined at once. The cause may be Paris, is mentioned as one of the great-that they are infested with ticks or that est discoveries of the year. It is obtainthe skip is irritated and inflamed as the consequence of dry feeding or lying upon damp beds or upon manure. If the ticks cause the trouble, the sheep should | chloride of methyl. The product is. and government of Outario to take be dressed with a strong decoction of to- quinine absolutely identical with the bacco, one pound in a gallon of boiling water (but not boiled), adding two ounces of flowers of sulphur, and stirring frequently until the heat is reduced to 120 degrees. The liquid is then poured along the back and guided down under the wool along the sides. Buttermilk used in the same way has been found useful. If no ticks are found or any vermin give The adurate plant, the bludderwort, feeds on arithal life. The tiny bladders attached to he leaves and leaf stalks are each till. and leaf stalks no musty hay, which often causes this Experiment has shown that the door, the trouble. When shelp are ted upon cloves, a burnt of an open grate from the principle, bay, which is mighty obvious. principle, bay, which is mighty pitrose

ITALY'S LITERARY WOMEN.

Matilda Serao was born 32 years. ago. Her birth was not Italian, but her life has been spent there mostly, her parents having taken her there when but three years old. Ten years ago she began to contribute to a newspaper in Nuples. Later on she pub-lished a novel, which though con-sidered very imperfect, succeeded in gaining the approbation of the public Soon after she became a newspaper reporter and after much hard work she published a book of real north. She vigorous and the boldest of all the women writers of Italy, and deserves the success she has attained. Her success should be an encouragement to every hard worked woman struggling for the success the world is loth Black Death derives its name from the give. Perseverance is growth and

gangrenous scabs formed by the carbun-cles that accompany the disease. The Madam Guidi is said to be the Louisa Alcott of Italy and happy is that nation part atmospheric. Alluvial or marshy where children have a Louisa Alcott.
grounds, a hot, moist air, bad ventilation, Ida Baccini is also a writer for the little folks.

Not ail that comes from the pens of cal authorities as specific causes. The not even approved. It would be incipient development of the disease lasts strange were there not shaff among

work that cannot be said of that of Americans-Italian women are genuine

To Preserve Ship Bottoms.

There recently arrived at San Frank ment. It is learned that the contents of anti-fouling and anti-corrosive incouer. They will be subjected to a test of submergence in salt water for three months

A recent inprovement in making bar-

A new saddle has series of spring conwith the lover, to relieve the rider from constant jolting. The springs are cone shape, working within each other, are tempered steel, so as to work freely wherever the motion of the horse may bring the weigh of the rider.

A rack railway seven miles in length be planted in ground that has a fair is under construction on the Usni rainage. He planted them where they Mountain, Japan, to connect the terwill receive the benefit of rain, dew and mini of the State Railway at Yok ohasun; keeps them worm and grows them ma and Karnisawa. There are twentyin a place quite by themselves. He one tunnels, 12,200 feet in length in all, says: "Violets do not care for company slong the line, and the steepe t grade is and half the failures come from placing one to fifteen.

The hair that is taken from hides at tanneries tas found a new use. Formerly this hair was of little value. By a sainting wagon wheels once in two years | a machine which at the same time

A sixty-seven-ton gun on board the lar to that recently found in one of the big guns of the English ironclad Anson, the repeated discoveries of defect in British runs

The new artificial quinine produced by Messrs, Grimaux and Arnaud, rof ed by treating the base cuprein of a Brazilian shrub -with sodium, treating the resulting compound with substance that has become so familiar and so indispensable.

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