

-Et isn't what a fellow has that clothes him with content, That puts him in that frame of mind where joy and pence are blent, And makes him feel that recompensed are those who plan and strive; "That he's, in truth, well satisfied, and glad that he's alive. It isn't money stored in banks, there placed to his account, It isn't morigages he holds, of fabulous amount; Nay, some of these sheathe worry's thorns as down life's path we faunt-It isn't what a fellow has, but what he doesn't want!

Though wandering feet may be a curse, far more are itching hands That grasp, but never satisfy, their cravings and demands, hongh rolling stones accumulate but very little mess,-Theyedon't, like avaricious palms, keep smarting at their loss. And the man of modest means who keeps desire curbed Strolls side by side with happiness when others walk perturbed.

ossession pe'er makes man immune of cares that slege or haunt, At isn't what a fellow has, but what he doesn't want ! If one's by wish and want imbued his days will all be spent In fulle sports upon life's road to overtake content. 'If one's desires modest be he'll find them all supplied And be a constant "Sunny Jim," with life well satisfied ; It iss't bonds that make for cheer, nor stock that peace supplies,

It in't silver pleasure brings, nor gold contentment buys, It isn't bank or treasury notes, though fistfuls you may flaunt-It isn't what a fellow has, but what he doesn't want ! ---- Leslie's Weekly.



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mill."

"Yes."

"I'm glad to hear it."

arging the mill."

what he meant,

mill, you know."

"I didn't know."

iould leave me."

"Why, Indeed?"

alf whisper.

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now.'

"I mean in our business-at the

"I thought you'd he interested.

Why should he tell her an this?

"I understand you had talked of e

"I knew you were interested. Te

ve may build an addition to our mill

number two." He looked at her with a

new expression on his kindly face. "It

depends," he suid, and his volce was

"Yes," said the girl. She wonder

paused and wiped his forehead. "I'm

putting a good deal of dependence on

Robert. He becomes more valuable to

me every year," He paused again.

--- I hardly know what I'd do if Robert

"But of course he won't." sold th

Robert's father half closed his eye

"I don't know," he said, "I don't

"He likes the business well enough,

"Then what reason can be have?"

He moved his chair a little closer.

"Don't you know?" he asked in

'I had hoped," he said, "that Robert

and take up the bushiess when I

"When he married 1 meant to give

him the Fennimore cottage for a home.

"I'm glad you like it. And he should

"And I meant to raise his salary as

aperintendent to \$2,000 n year. And

"You are a very kind father. Mr.

"He's my only con, Mus Susan. 1'd

"Does your son know of these plans?"

to help matters any. He appears deter-

"No says he's lost all integent in the

"He mays he wants to get away some

"Fo go away? Why should be

"I'll tell you what he says.

you like to hear his reasons?"

he'd have the earnings from his third

"Yes," she said encouragingly,

"But why should be leave you?

"Doesn't be like the business?"

He looked at her carnestly,

The girl recoiled a little.

How should 1. know??.

Ills gluttee wavered.

ave based beyond."

You know the place?"

"Yes. It is charming."

or longer if he liked."

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"Yest,"

"Why, yes,"

where and rough it."

was at a loss for words

"Inducers."

"That would be generous."

guite solemn. "It depends,"

was an unusually good year-and this

188 SUSAN DENHAM was an after a decidedly atractive girl. Susan was the correctionst girl in the village, and her idowed mother was the possessor of pereral tidy hits of property, and Susan had been away at school and played the miano beautifully, and could sing de- year promises to be still better." ishtfully, and was charming in every way. Susan might have had many fol-Howers, but she wasn't a coquette, and Thad quite too good an opinion of Susan Denham to think of engaging bersel the any of the village swains who sighed zabout her.

.There was a young man, however, whom Susan believed she could funcy. Very likely this supposition was born of he somewhat singular fact that the poung man in question resolutely kept s attention away from her. Presumably this piqued Susan and made her all the more determined to impres him. But her innocently artful efforts seemed guite in valu. Robert Chalmers scarcely looked at her, and when they met on sogial occasions he appearad reserved and distant.

Phere was no doubt that a fine fellow. He was tall and manly and a college man, and a partner with this father in the paper will that was Sknown far and wide for the excellence and fineness of its limited product. In overy way he was a desirable young man to cultivate, and yet no man in the village seemed to hold as poor an opin tion of his own merits. At least it smeaned so to Miss Susan Denham. Cer stainly he entirely falled to make the emost of his opportunities as far as sh was concerned. In her presence he was almply dumb and stupid. Why, once when he had been asked by the bostes at an evening gathering to see Mis Husan to hor mother's gate, he scarcely opened his lips and when they reach the widow's home he bolted away as I be bed forgotten some important e gagement

Well, time wore along and it was th manmer of the year after Susan's r durn from that very select school Barryville. And then one mild July day obe had a caller. Her mother ha gone to spend the afternoon at hor Aunt Gorham's and the maid was enjoying ther day out.

It was Susan who answered the bel When she opened the door a atout man of middle age confronted her. His face was kindly and his green eyes had a pleasant twinkle. "How do you do,

10 LA "Very well, Mr. Chalmers," she s owered. "Will you come to?" ""Plank you, Miss Susan."

"Mother has gone over to Aunt Gor them's," and Busin,"

"I came to ace you. Mlas Binon she looked at him curloudy.

"Take this chuir." and note she coulled an easy chair toward him. He gianced shout the room and shook

his gray head approvingly. "Nice room," he said, "Everything in -mode ple order. That's what I like.

"They foll me you're a due housekeeper, "attas Susan." The girl flushed a little.

"If mother who deserves the cred the she said, "That is, if there is any credit to be given." "A plane, loo," he said. "Pd very much like to hear you pluy some time." "I'll be glad to gony for you any

"Yes." "He says he wants to get away from the village." "Yes." "And when I asked him if he mean o come back he said he didn't know." le wiped his forchead again. "That's

rather unpleasant talk for an indulgent ather to hear, isn't it?" And he wiped his brow again. A sudden wave of sympathy thrilled the girl. "Robert really seems ungratoful," al

ward boy. He wouldn't go away unless | say at 3 o'clock?" he lift some specially good reason for "And haven't you any idea what that

eason may he?" "I have," said Robert's father quick-

And again he turned his curious glance upon her. "And doesn't it seem sufficient?"

She asked this because he evidently expected her to speak. "No."

There was a little panse. "So he's going?" "Not if I can prevent it." "I hope you can. Mr. Chalmers." "You hope I can?"

"Why--yes" He leaned forward. "I don't quite understand you, Miss

vent it? "I prevent it? How, Mr. Chalmers?" His next words were very impressive | least.

as well as upexpected. "Susan Denham." "Yes. Mr. Chaimers."

"What's wrong between you and my Robert?"

Susan suddenly gasped. "What do you mean, Mr. Chalmers?"

In your power to keep my boy at home. pretty malden. That it's in your power to help me

ness to an old man who would forever bless you." and his voice trembled.

Mr. Chalmers." "How can you help understanding? Haven't I made it clear?"

"Not for me. Mr. Chalmera." He drew a long breath.

"What's wrong between you and Robert?" he asked again.

She stared at blm. "There is nothing between

Robert, Mr. Chalmers." Then she suddenly flushed

Susan," he said. "There is truth in' favorite rocker.

"Robert has a third interest in the your eyes. And yet I speak the truth, too, when I say that I am sure you | bound,

could keep my Robert from going "Eh? That's strange. Well, he has. And some time he'll have it all." He away."

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"B7 bidding him to stay at home."

She shook her head. "Why should be stay at my request?"

Surely you know he loves for a moment. "Eh! "Mr. Chalmers !" "I say you know he loves you

"I know nothing of the sort." "What! Hasn't he told you?" "No."

"i))dn't you refuse to marry him? "How could 1?"

"How could I refuse to marry h vhen he hasn't asked me?"

The father of Robert was guite over ome. He stated at her speechlessly, "Never asked you !" he presently gasped. "Well, well, 4 never was more deceived in my life. Why, he told me mother." that he loved you and that it was a hopeless passion, I knew something was she seemed to doze away for a moment wrong with him, and one night I overheard him speak your name in his ould marry and settle down here, and sleep. Then I taxed him with caring for you-not that I didn't approve and at once he began to talk of going away. And he has never snoken to you

> of -- of love? "Never Mr. Chalmens." "is ds he afraid of you."

"I think he must be."

"I can't understand it. I don't be nive a wedding four to New York and Hero has afraid of anything else. Why, down to Florida, and be gone a month only the other day he gave that big bully, Jim Mendows, the soundest kind d thrashing. Did you bear about 117" "No, Mr. Obalmers."

"I knew Robert bad been fighting, and 1 asked film the cause. And what do you think. He whipped Jim and ity nurmured, this is nearly twice his weight - just hecause the big fellow sold you were a line own." nist. And yet be's arraid of you. Wall, be willing to do almost anything to see well?' He paused and suddenly frown- closer, plenne," ed. "He's made a fool of his old fath And again his searching ginnes made or, all right. I thought it might be her frei a little uncomfortable. Sho some lovers' quarrel, you know, or I stage of the attack. I feel so sleepy, maleep, when the bad odor from his wouldn't have dreamed of coming here. Would you mind holding my hand, Mr

"Yes. I'vo told him, It didn't seem marry htm." The girl gave a little hysterical ing on the arm of the chair. The young augh.

> from the party most interested," and He boked at her with a new expre-

"Could I can I carry home any our agement?" he engerly naked.

"No, no," cried the girl, "Do you think 1 would marry any man who had not the contage to each ma?"

"Of course not," said Robert's fath-) ile suddenly flushed as he watched her public matter.' The girl followed him to the door. He

turned and put out his hand. "Good-by, my dear," he said. would have been very glad if it had been as I hoped."

The heart of the girl went out to this disappointed-father-"Mr. Chalmers," she said, "do you "He's a good boy," Robert's father think you could persuade Robert to hastily assured her, "and a straightfor, pass our home' to morrow afternoon,

He looked around cagerly.

"Yes, yes," he answered. "I'll send him on an errand to John Kemmerly's. 'He'll have to pass here. At 3 o'clock, eb?" "Yes," she answered.

He looked at her inquiringly, and his face lightcued with hope. She shook her head at him and suddenly smilled. "Good-by." she said.

"Good-by, dear." he answered. Susan Denham went back into the little parlor and stared at herself in the mirror over the mantel.

"It would be too had to have that foolish boy go away,' she said to her reflection. "Perhaps we can prevent

Susan's mother went to the meeting of the church sewing society the next Susan. Don't you know you can pre- infternoon, and Susan sent the maid on an errand that would keep her that the Newport "cottage" is a building away from the house for an hour at apart from all other residential struc-

It was just 3 o'clock when Susan saw Robert's tall form coming up the street place there, says American Homes and-from the direction of the mill. Susan Gardens. But it is impossible to unwas gowned in one of her prettiest sum- derstand any considerable building mer frocks and the square porch with without some iden of the conditions its red carpet and comfortable chairs which brought it into being or the and the vines that curtained it about needs, ends, purposes or circumstances "What do I mean? I mean that it's seemed a charming setting for this

As Robert was about to pass the to note, is justified by the gay life for Presently he spoke. That its in your power to help ine to the house, Susan placed herself on the top which it is at once a background and a "We've had a very good year," he carry out my plans, to help me do the house, Susan placed herself on the top which it is at once a background and a aid. it's in your power to do a great kind- to look at the place, waved her hand to ple would be guy-and who would have him.

> Hes you." He nodded emphatically as he spoke ed. He heard her and stopped at the the special kind of life they desire to and his voice trembled. gate. "Please come in," she called live. If dinners and parties, receptions "I don't altogether understand you, again. He seemed to hesitate, then and balls, fetes of all kinds-the fashburried up the walk. Ilis face flushed lonable names for the most fashionable deeply as he confronted bir, hat in functions change so rapidly that the band.

if for support and she spoke very it--if these diversions are an essential slowly.

-I saw you passing and 1-1 realized that I needed someone I am bl, Mr, in style, adequate in form and in ex-Chaimers." She released her hold ou the pillar and totiered back to the near. did house has been built at Newport.

Robert came up the steps with a "Shall I- do you want me to fetch liberately and of choice, for whether

a doctor? I can have him here in a the architecture of these buildings be moment." Susan opened her half closed eyes.

"No, no, Mr. Chalmers," she faintly preme idea of splendid. And fortunate murnured, "you mustn't leave us alone it is that the social distinction that has lother is away and so l is the maid. I will be better very soon. found visible expression in houses o It's a weakness of the heart, I think." And she put her hand to her side. "I great building activity of Newport hus

may outgrow it. Please don't leave "No, no," he said. "But what can I

"Sit here, Mr. Chalmers, where you atteen years, during which period the can watch me. Probably you can tell larger number of Newport's costlicat by the expression of my face whether I am about to collapse or not." If I slip down in my clustr you must raise me up

so I can get the air." "B-but you really ought to have a doctor. At least let me go for your

"No, no. All I need is watching." or two. Then she opened her eyes. Are you still there, Mr. Chalmers?"

"Үся, уся," "I was affended you had gone. Come a little closer, please." He gently drew his chair a very little

"len't there anything ~ ?" he mut

mured. "Nothing, Mr. Chalmers, thank you. Only don't go away."

"No. no." She seemed to beautifully fragile a othereally lovely, that the absorbed youth quite held his breath as b

whichod her. "I'm afraid I am heeping you from nome important engagement," she steep

"No, no, Miss Denham. My time h ""Phank you, Mr. Chalmers. A fifth

"Yes, Miss Doulinm."

of think I am practing into the second 1 4 hoped 1 could permude you to Chalmern? It will keep no from drift ing away." Her stender hand was lyhis cheeks and on other parts of his man lifted it as if it were a bli of "But the persuitation should come tragile brien brace. "Hold it firmly, Mr.

Chalmers." ottal a large quantity of worms was Her cyclids dropped, the long lashes removed. These buil produced blind tay on the fair cheeles. The scarcely comed to breathe. And the tall young man, sitting stilly healds her, with that precious white hand in his strong grasp,

gazed at her with fuscionted eyes. How bouilful she seemed, and what a blesned privilego ho was cojoying![

er as he arose. "Well, my dear, I hope Then he took away his eyes just long you'll forgive me for coming here on enough to glunce up and down the this fool errand, and I know your heart street. There was nobody in sight. Satis too kind to make my humiliation a jistied of this, he stooped and lightly touched one of the rounded cheeks with tis lips.

Whereat Susan Denham's eves it stantly unclosed. "Why, Mr. Chalmers!"

The overwhelmed young man sprang o his feet. "I beg your pardon," he gasped. "You kissed me."

"I-I couldn't help lt."

"But that's not a good reason," said Susan Denham a little severely. "Is that the best you have to offer?"

The tall young man seemed to muster ap his courage. "I--- I did it because I love you!" be

blarted out. Susan opened her eyes very wide. "Robert Chalmers !" she cried; Then she rapidly added: "Sit right down here and tell me all about it."

A half hour later a sudden memori come to Robert Chalmers. "But how about your heart?" he ask ed solicitously.

"My heart?" echoed Susan Denham. Why, you are responsible for that now."---Pennsylvania Grit,

ARCHITECTURE OF NEWPORT.

Houses There Are Among the Most Notable in United States One need scarcely be told, therefore, three and it need hardly be exhibined why "palaces" seem so needlarly in

to which it is adapted. The Newport nalace, it is then well them otherwise-they must have an en-"If you please, sir," she faintly call- vironment suited to their means and to chronicler must keep close in touch to Susan had clutched a porch pillar as know the word to use and when to use

"Ob, it's Mr. Chalmers," she said, "I truly, a suitable setting must be pro part of a summer's pleasurings, then, vided, a setting adequate in size and pression. So spiendid house after spien-"I take you to be an honest girl, Miss est chair, which happened to be her until to-day the "cottage" section of the city contains one of the most splendid collections of houses in America.

One uses the word "splendld" de

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priate, they are dominated by the su

genuine distinction - fortunate that the

arisen in an erseti of considerable ar

chitectural culture. Never were out

architects so well empoped to design

splendid houses as in the last ten or

Anothings were creeted. Not every great

house is an architectural masterplece,

but many of them are fine in a true ar

chitectural sense. And this is an archi

His Mother and Disky,

She's a mother with a mission ; '(in her

he's a model of propriety, a leader in

ach a sovereign specific, with a title

For the swift alloviation of the ovil

And while thus she's up and coming,

reformer of renown,

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heavenborn ambition to reform

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vocation on this sublunary shore

always harrying and bunming,

and occasionally stumming, this

neglected little Dicky, ragged.

dirty, tough and tricky, with his

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extruction of Eccelebt by Worms.

Destruction of the overlight by worms

the singular case recorded in France

by M. J. Cloquet. An old man fall

hody attracted files, which tald eggs

in great number under his sycilds, on

budy. The eggs produced larvae in .

faw days. These soon caused abscesses,

and when the man sought aid at a has

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eral times at the bars. Indumnoits

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THE PULPIT. AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. DR. A. H. GOODENOUCH.

Subject : Muterial Prognantiv

Bristol. Conn.--The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Goodenough, long a Brooklyn pas- not saying that getting rich is a sin tor, now of the Prospect M. E. Church We would all get fich if we come here, preached Sunday a strong ser. mar 18, if weath legitimately came mon on "Is Our Nation Drunk With National Prosperity?" The text was from Exodus xx, 2 and 3: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee methods of conducting business. Dr. out of the land of Egypt, out of the Lyman Abbott has been addressing house of bondage. Thou shalt have no some college students. He has told other gods before Me." Dr. Goode. The young men in college to avoid the

The text is taken from the Decalogue. The Ten Commandments were only safe way to permanent success. Istael's ... uational ... constitution. ... The 'Here is a symptom, a diagnosis, and a Decalogue was given as the rule of remedy-the remedy will work a per-conduct of the people of Israel. The fect curo if vigorously applied. story of Israel's deliverance and salva- There have been some recent ex-tion and the birth of the nation as re- posures of business methods, which corvied in the Penlateuch reads like have brought the blush to the cheek of fiction. It is a wonderful story., It is every honest American. These ex not fiction, bowever-it is bistory. God posures have also astounded and stag is always and forever against imman' gered the whole business world. shavery. God is a inst food: God loved. United States Senators have been con-God is a just God; God loved . the poor and suffering and bopeless victed of crime, and others are blister-people down in Egypt. It was His ing under grave and general suspicion. urpose to delly or them. He did de This is a dark picture. We cannot ver them. And as many of them as forget it. But we must linger on it. purpose to_dellvar_thei

God forbid that we should ever fall over the land. The cry of the people is the orbid that we should ever fall for honest men in the legislative builty.

to us an unbroken stream of prosperity | Whether the church may go into poll-This is due to two things: First blessings of heaven in rate and dew blessings of heaven, in rain and dew there. And the tendency is to select for home messions. Every growth and small the indicators from the ranks of her in unsion work means still further and singular the industry and skill of membership. The most remarkable "newth to sight, and in making the best and most of decision ever belt in England has just what is within reach.

Our Secretary of Agriculture has given to the world a report that makes ers in the Protestant churches. The the henry of every American dance revolution has been wrought mulnty for joy. The whole world has stood by the clergy of the free churches, The hefore it in surprise and delight. Not only has it beaten all previous reports | shall be conditored. They have rights, place. in our own hand, but it has aurmased anything that any nation has ever been and their rights are to be respected, as the aultiur is the coal, liberated the salutation: "How are you today, able to reader. The value of the year's England is past. And shall we, in this by the heat, is such as stain all silver. Mr. Mayor?" "Very well, sir," was the farm products, that actually came into the pockets of the farmers, was \$6, 415.009,000. That sum would mo then ony the patienal debt of France Corrent Liferature, it would purchase all the gold produced in the world i the lost twenty years. Three farm products have yielded enormous sume-Carn. \$1,210,000,000; milk and barrer Sout one one and have \$005,000,000 Secretary Wilson tells us that the seccreate value of all our farms has to created in five years \$6,139,060,000. What does this mean? It mean many things. It means first of all i that there is pleaty of maney. When church has done and is doing to proof will then sity easily through the beas that there is proved in every holy else. The further does well, a very holy else it that our ontion is not drink, which prove of the soil. And in the rich harvest indinable of the field of the section is a careful to be soil. Sardino toose is an excellent celebra indinable of the needs and work of the bars. Sardino toose is an excellent celebra for function man, which all our of the bars. And when this is the ease, the poor Christ crucified is hal a part of her added. The sauthers are carefully

its sooner. But some men have an than that. He preached to the poor, insatiable thirst for gold. Get money He healed the sick. He showed men is their shibboleth. It seems easy for and women the way of love, or housome folk to persuade themselves that esty, of kindness, of brotherliness. tag the man who becomes suddenly rich. There hangs a story. We are our way, we should not object. We have been hearing, and reading much of late about graft, and crooked

prevailing methods of doing business He assures them that honesty is the

been lold. A large mumber of the successful candidates are enraest worklonger to be fooled. No. no. The nation is not drunk with money. The nation is, and is becoming more and more aerious same coher. The acould are growing intelligent, thoughtful,

duers. She must permeate by her m Lots of money, however, is not an income all phases and conditions of unitized good. Most men lovo money, life she must make it hand to do surplue, to full back on, he the rulny desus Christ died on the cross for or when and age comes on, as human sits. Thank God for that. The

The any method is justified if you only get i social, the political, the moral, the rewhat you want. Many people, there-fore in our time, have become enor-and quickened and saved. My friends, monsty rich. Some- of them have take heart. The country is not going gotten suddenly rich. Be sure and to limbo. The devil hasn't all of the American people in his grasp. Great things are taking place in the name of not saving that getting rich is a sin our Lord and Saviour. Let us look to Him, follow Him and victory is sure, What Shall We Do ?

Genazi and Elijab looked on the selfsame scene. The one thought he was surrounded by adversaries, and cried. What shall we do?" The other saw the mountains filled with the chariots and horseinen of the Lord of Hosts. The panic of Gehazi! The poise of Elliah! Depend upon it, our days will be full of panics if we have not that dearer vision of faith, the eyesight of the soul -Dr. Woelfkin.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

Topic For April 29, 1906.

HOME MISSIONS AMONG FOREIGN ERS-IN AMERICA.-Epb. 2:13-19 One of the begest of mission

who support it should then

reaction of distant lambs, and vice ideal soft. This is deep, well titled and vice ideal soft. This is deep, well titled and vice idea for for-kept free from bad seeds, and in it Where, And the contents is to entry the second the more we shall do the other the contents in the straight of a pulse to a shall do ----

USEFUL HINTS.

Solid allverware, as well as plated goods, grow dark and tarababed in a into the city hall from the School street very short time when exposed to the entrance. In the cardida he was estre over there is that the people als, and even when put away in a dark aplendid republic, fall back to second ware within reach. This annoying mrware within reach. This annoying forputnting the silverware with a soft the unknown. (00) That sum would more ststake inflee. The old regime is over, brinh dipped in alcohol in which some "Yan don't see by the national debt of France." The kingdom of God includen the halls collodium has been dissolved. The work don't see sin. According to the editor of clegislation. The Christ demands liquid dries immediately and forms a too, Mr. Mayor?" fair play. The spirit of Jesus is taking thin, transparent and absolutely in hold of the people, and they are no visible conting upon the chiverware which completely protects it from all need you." attlete in hot water

> The autoyance and loss of thus and reverent. The klugdom of Gud is while patience caused by endenvoring to put ning glowloge victories. The golden day is brave curtain roat through a love aight. Don't you remember that your be compare. Last of all I point you to what the Hubble over the end of the rod, which

When the barrests are plentiful, the more than on evanuel is removed brown, and opread with the balcony and addressing a crowd of the tale of two hundred and seven barry. There is work for everybody brite is built to be barries in work for everybody brite in the minute, or seven inter personal is front of everybody. There is work for everybody and a moral segundrator. To preach few drops of lemon fulce large here And when this is the task, or part ("Drief cruchica is not a part of his distinct, and the know pieces of slith ("12% big mun grows ricker. To all of which we have by and firmly in the pathway of cold cold and served." "Well, I dramed, and the lassy pleases of side . "Yes, sir, I do very distinant,"

According to a Beellik paper, a thus It is a noble ambition to desire money, wrong, and ensy to do right. And any vice by means of which one more to operate accurately all of the guns of wornhitp.

surely it will, if death do not overtake cross is our hope. But He did more Sunday School Lesson

For April 29, 1906 THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER-Mark 4: I-20. Learn verse 20. Read Matt. 13: 1-23; Luke 8: 5-18.

Golden Text-The seed is the word of God.—Luke 8: 11. How many of <u>His illusirations Jeau</u> ook from the fields and their culture The mourning does not begin un-the was a carpenter, "the son" of a "carpenter. Why then have we no par-ables concerning the work bench? The reason seems to be this: in the work of the fields man and God co-operate. Each has his part to do. And as that is exactly the case in the culture of our souls agriculture be-comes, in this regard, typical of soul culture.

But if none of the parables is taken The most costly leather in the world. from the workshop one of the most beautiful illustrations of our Lord's desire to help us is drawn directly from Joseph's carpenter shop-in which Jesus made agricultural imple-Which Jesus made agricultural imple-ments for neighboring peasants, as Justin Martyr tells us-"Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me," He said; "for My yoke is easy." It is casy for us because He is willing to take the heavier end on His. own shoulders and carry most of the load. The parable before us shows us God working to make man's life fruitful, But it also-shows that if the result is to be atcined man has to do his part. God sows His truth broadcast in the world through the

- Hind last he world's estimate of us, over the land. The cry of the people is for honest men in the legislative hulls, nore for a title of what is expected of us? Our mission is to make the of the country. And the people in the logislative hulls of the country. And the people in the work there with use is one to the hearts to an fatmate of the people. They are getting it now, or he next day, nor mult get what his is not hinds and in our bards and in our bar grain. Lustly, there are those who offer the not really composed of metal. Sound

omea up a great crop of good

Funny He Didn't Remember. One day last week Mayor Fitzgerald, [forming the coping give out a musicall as busy as the three bees that he is trying to make Boston, came tripping intrance. In the corridor he was met by a seedy looking individual who held shall be considered. They have rights, place. This is especially the case by a seedy looking individual who held and their rights are to be respected, where hard cost is used in the house, up his honor, put out a griny paw with "You don't seem to

"Welt, to be candid with you. "eliverware," not say that I do, but I am glad I

e removed at any time by dipping the "Don't you remember the day you mere elected?"

"Well, I mucht to," said the mayor "Just thick a lift what you did that meet your frienda?"

"I certainly do," anti-the mayor, will niways remain with me one of the culated that, assuming the heart to pleasanted memories of my life" "Don't you remember coming out on

tootel ** "Well, I was the follow that wore

the brown hat," concluded the un-Anown, Buston Post 10d you ever know a man who dida'i

do a whole lot of untreessary talk?

Popular HERE'S BEA The banana and potato are almost

. **.**

identical in chemical compositions. There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies his nearest relatives nut him into a coffin and hursblm. The mourning does not begin; un-

is known to the trade as the plane leather. The secret of preparing this isonly known to one family of tannersin Germany, though the skine from. which it is tanned come almost entirely; from 'America.

Polsoning from gas inhalation is now added to the recognized dangers of ballooning. The hydrogen-itself nonvoisonous-is often contaminated-withersenic, scientum, and antimory, and; fourteen cases of ill effects have been to do his part. God sows His truth fourteen enses of ill effects have been broadcast in the world through the remorted to the French. Academy of agency of His servants, and the truth Medicine. In one of the two forms of

The open and selecting has beginned to an ender a problem with the proper data of the proper da

hald upon the altar consequence and upilfs of all the propie advance and upilfs of all the propie who look to us for guidance and bless ing. In order to accomplish that we and outselves, keep right in thought and pure in heart, and watk in the power weith heart and watk in the power weith heart and watk in the product of the gready and grasping few, ple. They have in the best of the best intestionaries in power of the best intestionaries in power of the best intestionaries in antipower weith best of the best intestionaries in the allow of the best intestionaries in attract that would produce as valuable a crop, becomes the same of their value in the solid, and the very richness of their attract that would produce as valuable in the solid, and the sound is seen with a stick, or with the knuckles, fa that they will claim their share of it, without inspection, that the object is a one we do for the heathen at home. There there are those who offer the ter stones are known in other countries. A correspondent of Nature describes a bridge at Corlek, in County Mayo, Irehand, which is locally known as the matcal bridge," because the stourse

> -----MILEAGE OF THE HUMAN BLOOD

hole when struck,

One Little Red Corpuscie MayTenvell ture Milles in a Single Day.

The apeed at which the blood errulates in the velop and arteries of a healthy man is something surprising. All day long, year in and year out, the round trips continue from the heart to the extremitties and back again. The red blood corpuscies fravel like boats in a stream, going to this or that station for such service as they have to perform; and the white corposeles, the " plustocytes, duct hither and lifther like pairol boats, ready to arrest any con-

frabuld cargo of disease germa. putting a went down to the Quincy House to . The mileage of the blood circulation , revents come asfounding facts in our me presental history. Thus it has been ealbeat sixty alice three a minute at ordimary heavy pressure, the blood goes at hour, one hundred and styly eight miles suld per day and sty thousand three hun dred and rweaty infles per year - If a non of 24 years of age could have one single blood corpuncte floating in the blood all his life it would have traveled In that same time five million one hun dred and MAY (bousand eight humired) and eight ralles.



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oue your each, for

nor Bome months ago, a little blind linumonton girl was entered in the Overbrook Blind Institute, through the offorts of Hon Thomas O. Elvins, at State expense. Her clothing is provided by our local Newllework Guild. As is the rule, the child must board out for a nine weeks' summer vacation, and this requires money. The Epworth Longue has taken this up, and will present at entertalument, full of (no, entitled a "Mook Court Trial," on Wednesday evotang, May 16th, in Bollovuo linii Tickets will be on sale at Steel's. See advertisement. Ald this good cause.

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ORVILLE E. HOYT-WILLIAM O. ROYT

BATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906

Local Relief Fund.

No one regrets that later develop

nents have shown the terrible dis-

aster at San Francisco to be less

destructive to life and property than

was at first supposed. Still, the

reality is too great to be realized by

we who are far away. Untold_mil.

lions of dollars have been lost-by-

earthquake and fire; hundreds of

human lives were lost, and many

hospitals filled with the injured

many thousands of families are

sheltered in tents provided by the

government,- their homes having

been burned by the fire which follow

It will be many months before the

last of these unfortunates can be

comfortably housed. The loss that

the poor-the working class-of the

city have sustained is supplemented

by the loss of occupation. Mills and

factories destroyed, cannot soon he

replaced, and men and their families

must be supported until buildings

are restored and wage-earners are

Millions of dollars have been rais-

ed to relieve these people, and the

contributions must be continued

till all become again self-supporting.

Cities, towns, villages, societies and

individuals are manifesting their

sympathy by gifts which will bless

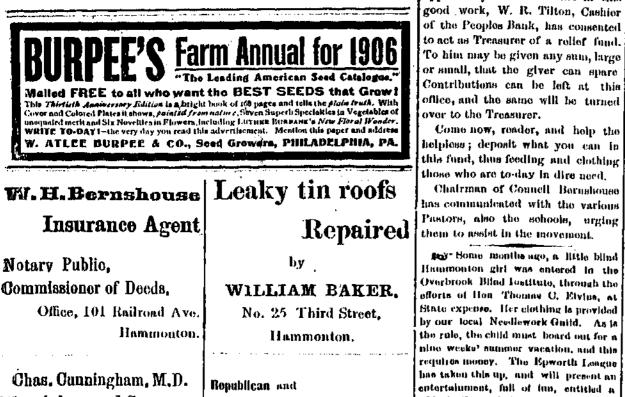
That Hammonton may have a

opportunity to do her share in this

both receiver and giver.

ed the earthquake.

again at work.



The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906 Base-ball this afternoon, S.SO. Mr. Mellor, the inventor,

moved to Berlin. Watch out for snother Auxillary social.

LOST,-black Angors Cat. Reward. Inquire at this office Dr. Burt has been list all this week.

tor Town Council evening, May 5th. VANILLA, Strawberry and Chocolate In Cream at CANBY KITCHEN

Fred. Burgess has moved brick Foy building. 10 Mr. E. J. Woolley was

this week, looking well. TEEY SAY that C. P. Myers has the floen painted boned in town. W. B. Pienssuton did the work.

G. A. R. Post meeting Saturday vening cext, at 8 o'clock. Board of Education meeting

"Tuesday evening, May 1st. ZAMBONE'S. A case of figured lawses a Z 35 ots, a pound, averaging about 10 yds, to the pound,

Miss A. L. Hoyt epsnt the w with her brothers, in Philadelubia. Bricklayers and carpenters ar

making good headway on Eckbardt's hailding. ZAMBONE'S. We have put in a nice line of it. & G. and P. N. Corsets, nice a cheap or line from 25c. up.

Town Council's License commit tee will meet next Monday evening, i

'Town Hall. 1. H. Marshall has a superior blend of tea for 28 cents. Ask him bow

it happened. TOR BALE, good work horse, 2 horse wag con-4 in the, Keystone adj, weeder, range stove. Inquire at this office. William P. Walther and family.

from Philadelphia, were Sunday visitor at his father's. ____ 10 Hammonton Loan and Building

Association meeting next Thursday evoping, May 3rd.

USE Machine-Made Milk Bread. Cleaner J-and better than hund-made kind; Jackson's, Child's, and Leonard's Wagons. sor A cold sup visited us Monday night,-a thin sheet of ice forming in exposed-places.

😥 Hammont u Historical Society meeting in Town Hall next Tuesday evening, May 1st.

TOUNG-MEN-WANTED-to learn-the turbing business, App-yat HAMMONTON SHOE COMPANY, Miss Blanche Wetherbee is act-

Packer, who is ill, mar The "High School Times" for May is in circulation, - an unusually interesting number.

CABBAGE, Cauildower and Tomato Plants now ready for setting, at (OL WELL & BON'S.

up-town fire company will hold its regular monthly meeting. sor Washington Camp, P. O. S. of

A., have bought a plano and installed it in their lodge room.

I have the Horian Pince, corner Contral Avenue and Grape Street, for sale. Come and see me about th. MOSES STOCK WELL, sor This is the most onjoyable time of the year, at least for the ladies,they are cleaning house.

G. G. Harley and family will move into their now house-the Dr. Bowles property, on Third Street, next-week. TAB. P. PATIEN has received word that O the German-American financance Co. will most avery linbuilty in Has Francisco, and have loft a very large surplus.

nor The front of the Fairchild store was chauged yesterday, the door placed at one side, and a plate-glass window added.

ger Base-ball game this afternoon,-Crescent ys. Codar Brook. Tickets, 25 conts. Proceeds for the San Francisco Rollof Fund.

ONLY a low of these opportunities in a life ilmo. A box couldy statistical to the tandy Kitchen to day, -a box of nixtures at ito. A box of either chosolate markhandiowe, chocolate hongate, or chocolate could cara-nish at life, and a box of chocolate creative, nesoried, at 200.

and A letter received this weak from Roland Thomas, states that they are eafe, -the carthquake having been very mlld at Los Angolos.

nor Compelled by circumstances no under their control, the Odd Follows have postponed the colubration planned for to-night, until May 12th.

1088 HALE, - Motsorona Blackberry an Resolution's later stawberry Plants, 11, J. MONFORT, Middie Boad, nor There is to he an auction sale of Irult trees, etc., at 1.80 this afternoor on those yaquat lots on Twelfth Street botwoon the railroads. The stock h from the West Jarsoy Nurserles, a Bildgeton.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Us, Bartlott Buikling, Atlantic City.

107 The Ladies' Aid Society of the . E. Church will hold a cake sale in Jackson's market, on Saturday next, May 5th, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

10 Miss Lillian Somers, a nie Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilton, was married on Wednerday ovening, to Claude Lee Pflieger, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A NY PART of 50,000 GADdy Prize for sale The finest I have ever grown. Saliefac-lion in dealing and in quality assured. FRANK B. SWIFT, Middle Road. Nest-Friday-will be-peasion day. Comrade L. Beverage, Notary Public, will be located in Murdocu's shoe store, to execute vonchers.

10 Miss Metta Saxton has been very ill with congestion of the brain, but is recovering. Miss Phyllis Cooper is acting as cashier in Jackson's market.

STORE for Rent-the Fairchild store, o Bellevue Avenue. Address, or call on Mus. K. M. FAIRCHILD, Wil Market St., Camdeu, N. J. one hundred and fifty-two phones installed, and several being connected, On Thursday afternoon, a fire at Rose on Wednesday. The child is growing dule burned to about one bundred feet 107- Lew Colwell writes, under date from a dwelling, and thrics the distance f April 20th, two days after the earth- from the school house. quake : "I walked uve miles to mail HOME MARKET is the tiple of the fir

his farm, on Basin Road, has into the Thomas Rogers house. Myrtle

Street, and will be superintendent Mr. Macauley's big farm. 107 A May day Social will be held next Tuesday evening, May 1st. Each

lady is requested to bring a lunch for two, which will then be ancioned off." DEACH BLOOM Strate of White Wyan-dotte Hatching Eggs for sale, by the hundred or single setting, at reasonable prices. L. MYBICK. 10 Mr. H. R. Abbott, late of Vin

land, has moved juto the Smith house Second and Vine Streets, He bought two find lots on Graps Street, from Mrs. J. Harvey Raosom, and will build there, perhaps. 10 The Ladice' Auxilliary will meet

expected to attend. Note, they meet on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of of junk in large or small quantities. Son postat and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonion, N. J Another Hammonton boy, A W. Goff, was within the danger line. last week. He is in Oakland, Cal., and Taft, Senator Dryden, and Governor ing as telephono girl, in place of Miss feit the earth quake. In fact, the building where he is employed was damaged,

but no one injured. 165" Rev. Abram Duryce, who spoke Fun! Fun! Fun! at young people's meeting on Tuesday night, remained here until Thursday per On next Wednesday evening, the tracted while up the state. He had to Herbor.

THE BOARD or HEALTH has purchas a number of casks, for use in cleanin composite and privies. By dropping a post to the Inspector (C. Uthuningham), your pri-or cose-post will be cleaned at a nomin-there.

ser The ladies of the Needleword Guild hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon, at the bome of Mrs. Little. It was thought advieable to raise a fund bere in Hammonton for the San Francieco sufferers, and the directors were authorized to solicit contributions. M Titton, of the Peoples' Bank, will also receive tunds for that object. It i hoped that the people will respond gen SEO'Y. rously.

Now Phones.

The Hammonton Telephone and Telegraph Company are continually adding telephones. The following list should be placed in the April Directory

837 W.C. Adlington - Res 824 Tony Bertilino - - Res 982 Mrs.M.Campanella Res 833 Chas. Custer - Res 912 T. B. Delker - - Res

822 Ella I. Horton 803 Hotel Royal 797 Wm. Kind - - - Res

825 Wm. Kuhl - - Res 773 W. F. Lever - - Res 831 John M. Laughlin Res 823 Walter F. Natt -Res 853 Jas. Palmer - -- Res Res

835 Jas. Reynolds - -854 Thos. Tell - - - Res 1025 P. Tomasella - - Res 812 Wm. A. Weisel - Res

832 Edw. H. White - Res One correction should be made. that of Jas. Fitting, from 1025 to 931.

-July-Fourth-Contributors.

The following names have been hand d in as pledging certain amou he expenses of the Fourth. All are asked to give something. you cannot spare a V, make it a S, or even a 4. Leave your contribution with Mr. Elvine, et the P. O., or at Red Cross Pharmacy.

Thos Skinner W H Burgess W Bernebonse L Frank Horne J A Burgan John Mensiey G Whartnaby FBBwin Geo Elvina alph Cosst H J Monfort T O Elvina Wm E Gowdy

10 Bullaun_No. 194 of the N. Experiment Station has been receive t treats on aprasing.

127 Last Baturday's forest fire, near Weymouth, shifted just in time to save D. M. Ballard's crauberry bogs. Fires The Hammonton Company had to the south and west of us have kept the town in smoke most of this week

this card ; don't worry, I'm all right."
WANTED.-man to farm eight acres of good iand on shares. Nanure furnished.
Apply at this office.
Mr. H. G. Newton, haviog sold
Make and the state of the great o

10 Siz societies - Christian Endenvo and Epworth League - were represented at the raily in the Baptist Church or Tuesday evening. Two wagon loads in the Presbyterian Sunday School room came from Elwood and one party from DaCosts. Rev. Abram Duryee, from Cherry Hill, N. J., an enthusiastic C. , man, made an earnest and interest ing address. The singing was inspir ing, the audience responsive.

10 The "July 4th" committees me n Wednesday evening. Reports were aceived from various sub-committee showing that something was doing The next meeting will be held May 9th to which outsiders will be invited, and all treated to a light lunch. A com mittee will then report ou an entertain next Tuesday evening in Volunteer Fire ment to be given in Bellevue Hall for Company's Hall. Every member is the beacht of the fund, which is growing in size and popularity.

> Messre, R. J. Byrnes, M. I. lackeno, W. R. Tilton, W. L. Black Samuel Auderson, and J. C. Anderson represented the People's Bank of Ham nton at the State Bankers' Conver tion, held at Atlantic City, yesterday and to day. Secretaries Bonaparte and Stokes were among the spankers.

noon, on account of a severe cold con- Let no Innocent Man Escape

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be charged with BREACH OF PROMISE. tegular Court Rules. Startling Dovelopmonte 1 Ludierous Situations [Local Hits!

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wear it yourself. Rither way,..... we don't care, so long an you buy the looket. They're very reas-ouable, and charming in style.







When Love Passed By.

I was bury with my plowing. When Love passed by. "Come." she cried. "formake thy drudging life's delights are few and grudging ;-What bath man of all his striving, All his planning and contriving, Here beneath the sky? When the grave open to receive him

Wealth and wit and honors leave him-Love endures for aye But I answered : "I am plowing

When with straight and even furrow All the field is covered through I will follow." Love passed by.

I was busy with my sowing,

When Love passed by: "Come," she cried, "give o'er thy toiling For thy moll thou hast but molling--follow-me, where-meadows-fertil Hoom unsown with rose and myrtle, Laughing-to-the-sky: -Lough for joy the thousand flowers Birds and brooks-the laughing hours

All unnoted fly.' But I answered: "I am sowing. When my acres all are planted,

Gladly to thy realm enchante I will follow." Love passed by.

I was busy with my reaping.

When Love passed by. "Come," she cried, "thou planted'st griev ing,

Ripered sorrows art than sheavlar if the heart lie fallow, vain is arnered store. Thy wealth of grain Less then Love's least sigh. Haste thee- for the hours fast dwindle

Ere the pyre of Hope shall kindle In life's western sky." But-I abswered : "I am reapin When with song of youth-and maiden,

Home the hock-cart comes, full-laden. I will follow." Love passed by:

 $[1]_{\mathcal{F}}$ I had gathered in my_baryest. When Love passed by. "Stay," I called-to her, swift speedlog, Turning not, my cry unbeeding---Stay, O Love. I fain would follow, Stay thy flight, oh, fleet-winged swallow Cleaving twilight sky!

I am old and worn and weary. Void my fields and heart-and dreary. With thee would I fly. Garnered wee is all my harvest. Sad ghosts of my dead hopes haunt me

Fierce regrets, like demons, taunt me Stay !--- I follow ! Sec. Company Love passed by. lomon Solis-Cohen

HOW CHINESS REGARD AMERICA. In This Case the Cutting Resulted Cart Anna martin

says William J. Bryan in Success. He magazine. We expected some bond or is not attracted by our institutions and manufacturing proposition and felt brings with him no love of American just and indignant upon learning that field to be exploited, mit nothing more, gold mine. They had evidently min-The European casts in his lot with us, taken us for a fresh one. For several mingles with the population, and, in a weeks letters continued coming, urging few generations, his identity is fost in us to take a little stock in the Blank our composite race. He has neither Mining Company. "Bound to be one peculiarities of thought nor of dress of the best money-anking propositions to distinguish him from those among in the United States,' etc. Circulars They are not only distinguished by We Feldember incidentally figuring their dress, language and habits, but on the money we could make by investthey remain entirely separate and apart ing \$1,000 in the 16-cent stock, if th from those among whom they dwell, increase in valuation which the pro-"This difference is due not only to the ducers "knew" was coming material wide dissimilarity in history, tradition ized - but we only figured. We fell that and habit, but also to the sbachce of what money we had to throw away any permanent or putriotle interest in should be abled at preachers and orthe land in which they astaurn

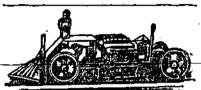
our people down to a plane upon which and guil sending us their literature and they could compete with the Chinese, in the ruch of money-making, friends and this would involve a large impair and a reputation we forget the whole ment of the efficiency of their work, business. But how strange things do It is not just to the inborthy men of turn out. By some book or crook gold the United States that they should be was struck in the Blank diggings and competied to labor upon the basis of the price of stock advanced from iff Ohiness could labor or stand lille and cents to \$14 per share. It is a little allow their places to be filled by all painful to think that if we had invest allen race with no thought of perma- ed that \$1,000 instead of just figuring nent identification with our constry, we would have been some \$00,000 The American laborer not only pro shead, but, really, what could a man duces the wealth of our nation in time who is "wise" need with that much of peace, but he is also its sure defends money? or in time of war who who any that! his welfare and the welfare of his temily shall be subordianted to the inter who, on their return, drain our country of pyratechnical cheerfulness under of the currency? A foreign landlord ays | any circumstances, and a doctrine of tem is almost universally recognized personal progress through life on th as a curse to a nation, because the real crest of the wave, are imparted with money is sent out of the country. Chi-j an optimistic insistence that cannot be ness inadgration on a large scale would dented. We may sometimes laugh at give as the evil effects of foreign hand [these flights, but many of us would

When a wohien goes hissing she shows great abger when fallding abouther husband. And, it might be added. occasionally a fushand gets if from his wife before she goes chavy.

tionable features.

THE FIRST TROLLEY CAR.

Another uncle was Stephen J. Field, points being usually awarded for fine enough power to run a good sized ocean. way: Nearly fill a wide-mouthed botfor thirty-five years on the United head proportions, an equal number for going vessel. States Supreme bench. The trolley car legs and feet, a similar number again As the water strikes the buckets of The miction will draw the field down. was built in 1880. Mr. Field-had been for body and color, and the rest for the waterwheel it has a pressure of 850 The suction will draw the flesh down. plauning for it two years previous to symmetry. talked over the scheme together. Plans ty-five for head and ears. for -a-conduit-circuit, vertical-and latthem and sent to the patent office in



BEMAINS OF FIRST TROLLEY CAR. Washington, D. C., where they were a wed_to-mold_for-some_time.--But-l 1880 Mr. Field decided to put his the ory to practical test in his small experiment station in Stockbridge, and the test was wholly satisfactory. In August of that-year-be invited a few of the prominent townspeople to exam ine the trolley car built for two, which spun around his shop with complete pase and a good deal of speed. Mr. Field declares that this was the first electrical road ever constructed in the world.

He next equipped a trolley line for the business exposition of railroad men at Chicago in 1883, and there was run the first public trolley. Tracks were ilaid around the exposition building and 1 fare of 10 cents was charged. After wearisome delays and litigation over patents, Field finally sold out to the Seneral Electric and Westinghouse tompanies in 1896. Augened a superior

VALUE OF THE EYE TEETH .-محمد المحمد المربع متدوقة الحادي

Look Upon This Country Merely ar | It is a mighty nice thing to have bls home, preserves bla mational esse The editor of this paper felt in a focular toms and peculiarities, and finally re- mood and answered an investment turns, carrying his savings with him, broker's advertisement in an Eastern ideals. To him the United States is a we were expected to put money into a when he labors, and his children are with cuts showing the ore in huge soon an indistinguishable part of the stacks and millions "in sight" never community. Not so with the Chilness, reaged ns. We relitember incidentally figuring phans. And the investment brokers It would require generations to bring finally caught on that we were "next"

How a athle Optimies.

We are ecoming outto accustomed outs of those who ablds with us for but to look for a expectantly to the stira thus, who, while with us, are exempt'ring philosophy in homeopathic doses from draft or military burden, and which America exports to us. A sort forthen in addition to its other object find our spirits fail if we were deprived of their dativ prescriptions. London Ladles' Pletorial.

> Honentity "What does the initial 19, stand for ?"

"Received a here and a second "And what does liverleigh stand for 7 Indingation Star.

HOW TO JUDGE YOUR DOD. its Remains Are in a Shed at Stock. Some Pointers that. Will Enable One

the California works at San Francisco. Ity points given for color and markings, fact that the average locomotive car- Spasmodic Croup.-Every mother He came Bast in 1878, with the plan while head, eyes and cars have only Br. rics steam at a pressure of 190 or 200 should know how to treat this, as the for the trolley partly outlined in his | teen; the buildog, on the other hand, pounds to the square lach. Were this attacks come on so suddenly. The child mind. Franklin L. Pope, who was a has forty-five for head and ears, while stream, as it issues from the nozzle, should at once be taken up and put into telegraph operator in Stockbridge at cost and color amount to but five turned upon a hillside, the earth would a hot bath. A tenspoonful of becacethe beginning of his career, was then points; the collie has twenty-five for rade away before it like snow before anha wine-repeated if necessary-is n New York City, and the two men cost, color being immaterial, and twen- a jet of steam. Huge bowlders, big as often helpful; this is to make the child

eral adjustment, almost identical with and cars, and five each for coat and is carried before the hydrant stream child must be improved. It is often be present system used by the New | color; the Pomeranian has but fifteen on a front lawn. Brick walls would associated with rickets. York street railway, were prepared by | for head and ears, forty-five points go- crackle like paper and the hugest sky- Wash for the Hair .- For hair that is ing for coat, color and tail, with fifteen | scrapers crumble before a stream like | dry an oily wash should be used about for appearance. It may be set down as that of the Mill Creek plant. It takes once a week or oftener. It should be governing in all breeds of dogs that a powerful waterwheel to withstand rubbed into the scalp with a piece of whatever is the typical feature of that, the tremendous pressure. breed is the feature apon which stress At Butte Creck, Cal., a single jet of avoided, as only sufficient is used to

Contagion and Infection.

are too often used promiscuously, though they are by no means synony. mons. The dissemination of mycotic volseases takes place in different ways. There are those which cannot be communicated from person to person, but; city of 12,000 horse power. The water skin of the head; a very small quanspread only by the microbic cause in. for operating the plant is conveyed tity will suffice to be of benefit. vading the Individual. To this class from Butte Creek through a ditch and belong malarial fevers produced by spasmodia. There are, secondly, those -which-are-not-communicable-from-per-bouse.__Two-steel-pressure-pipe-lines;son to person, but through external thirty inches in diar, etcr, conduct the carriers only, such as soil, water, food, water to the power house. air, clothing and utensils. To that class belong yellow fever and Aslatic cholera, They are infectious. There are, finally, those which may be transmitted directly from a person or indirectly through carriers. To this class belong scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, variols, influenza, crysipelas and varicetta, perhaps also whooping cough They are contagions and infectious.

Nil Miel Bonum.

Last summer there died at Washing ton a lawyer who for many years had shocked a large number of friends by his rather liberal views touching relig-

A friend of the deceased, who ent Place to Get Wenith. The Chinaman, unlike the European, ropes" to be "wise," says the Granite ing the last rites for his colleague, enregards America as only temporarily (O, T.) Euterprise. About a year ago ing the last title to be more min. ates after the beginning of the service. "What part of the service is this?" he inquired in a whisper of anothe legal friend standing in the crowdee

> "I've just come myself," said the oth or, "but I believe they've opened for the defense."--- Harper's Weekly.

No Sabhath-Breaking.

"IIn ! ha !" inughed Deacon Kraft, "I partially did git the best of Deacon Korntop in that horse trade ylatidy." "Why, Uriah !" exclaimed his wife, to you allow thet wuz Christian con-

"Ich? What's the motter. Yistid's wus'n' Sund'y."- Philadelphia Press.

Baantar on a Tear.

-Judge

They were holding mid-year examinations in one of the public schools. The subject was geography. One of the questions was, "What is the equator?" "The equator," read the answer of a by enr-old loy, "is a menageric lion | uting around the center of the earth." Did Not Reed to Propose "He's so hashful that he never could

propose to a wiman." Oh, I guess not. He's married, you know.'

"Tes, but he married a widow, didn't be?"--- Choveland Leader.



the will be grafified. Prisoner (a barter) I should like foor before telephoning, II is not for just onen more to be allowed to shave four that he will disturb others, but the others kin lick me." Harper's

WHAT WATER IS CAPABLE OF. Six-inch Stream Generates 12.000

Horry Power at Butte Creek, Cal, bridge, Mass. In a little shed in Stockbridge, Mass. The average man is greatly puzzled water more than spectful of a mile The average man is greatly puzzled water more than spectful of a mile lle-the-remains-of-the-first trolley cat to find one dog awarded a first prize, high, twenty-six inches in diameter at ever constructed in this country. If ; and another, which to himpappears to the top and twenty four inches in diamwas built there by Stephen Dudley, be quite as fine a specimen, awarded eter at the bottom. Those remarkable Field, an electrical engineer, who is no prize at all, says Answers. A man conditions are complied with, as fai still living in the town, but who is who knows the relative values of the as power goes, in the Mill Creek plant, employed in important electrical enter- different points in all breeds of dogs which operates under a head of 1,905 prises all over the country. The famous is a veritable walking encyclopedia. | feet, says the Philadelphia Ledger. This Cyrus W. Field was Mr. Fleid's uncle. Generally speaking, the best dog is little column of water, which, if liberand his first introduction to the electri-, the one which comes nearest the stand- ated, would be just about enough to ; cal business was in 1858, at the time and of requirements for its own par- make a small trout stream, gives s) of the completion of the Atlantic cable. Hoular breed, about 25 per cent of the capacity of 5,200 horse power, of

pounds to the square inch. What this and in a minute or two the splinter that time. He had been connected with In the Dalmatian, for instance, thir pressure implies is evidenced by the will come out. city offices, would tumble into ravines, sick. Spasmodic group is of pervous The St Bernard has forty for head with as little effort as a clover burs origin, and the general condition of the

a laid in the allotment of points, water six inches in disincler issues moisten, not drown, the roots of the from the nozzle at the tremendous vel- hair; the application of the oll must ocity of 20,000 feet a minute. It im- be accompanied by friction with the The terms contagion and infection pinges on the buckets of what is said flannel. It is a mistake to suppose to be the most powerful single water. that dry hair will be really bunefited wheel ever built, causing the latter to by oil being poured on to it and meretravel at the rate of ninety-four miles by brushed through it. To do permaanthour, making 400 revolutions a min. nent good it is necessary that the fatty nte. This six-inch stream has a capa- preparation should be rubbed into the discharged into a regulating reservoir which is 4,500 feet above the power

DRUMS AT FUNERALS

William Trumbore Has Officiated a Obsequies of 893 Soldiers. William Trumbore, of Easton, Pa., has won an enviabile reputation as a drummer at the funerals of veterans of the Civil War. Up to date be has one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint ounded "taps" at the funerals of 393 of tepld water it acts promptly as an ellow comrades and twelve Bons of emetic, and in cases of poisoning is al-



WILLIAM TRUMBORK.

Veterane. When the Civil War broke ut. Trumbore enliated from Boonton N. J., in the Fourth Regiment of Volunteers, First Brigade, and served under Gen. Phil Kenruey, and later under Gen. A. J. Smith. In 1882 he was called out with the Thirty eighth Pennsylvania Regiment in the emergency call for the supprission of the labor troubles in Central Pennsylvania 'rumbore was honorably discharged from the army as sergeant drum major. He belongs to Lafayette Post, No. 217. Grand Army of the Republic, Easton and is one its most prominent mem bers. He is 63 years old, and still hale

Shetches Nova Zembia.

ind bearty. Williamsport (Pa.) Oril.

Alexander Alexewitsch Horissoff has started from Bt. Petersburg on a tour abroad with iwenty ets oil paintings and sketches which represent the out come of a voyage to Nova Zembla nadertaken toward the end of the plue the at the expense of the Gzar. In Then the fisherman draws up the 1896 he made a trip to Nova Zembia, bringing back with him a series of remarkable sketches. In 1800 he built) the octomes with his eight strong arms the yncht Moczta (The Dream), In-Archangel and sailed in her to Nova-Zemble, where he erected a shelle with wood he had brought, and finished many aketches of Majotschi Schur (th stratts dividing Nova Zembia) and also of the Carle Sea, During the win ter protet drawbigs or charcoal dicteben only were possible; in spring urnsh and palete could agata be used. London Hphere.

when a man catefully closes th

that others will disturb him.



To Extract a Splinter.-- A splinter can be extracted without pain in this tle with hot water, place the injured

finnel. a superfluity of oil thus being

The Value of Salt .--- Half a teaspoon ful of common table salt dissolved in a little cold water will instantly relieveheartburn or dyspensia. If taken every morning before breakfast, increasing the quantity gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a tumbler of water, it will in a few days cure any ordinary case of dyspensia, if at the same time due attention is paid to the diet. There is no better remedy than the above for constipation. As a gargle for sore throats it is equal to chlorate of potash, and is entirely safe. In doses of ways at hand. It is an excellent remedv for bites and stings of insects. It is also a valuable astringent in bemorrhages, particularly for bleeding after the extraction of teeth. It has

both healing and cleansing properties. Born Blind,

A great criminal lawyer in New client who is famous for her extremely hunghty manner. This noted heauty had run down a

rear old woman in arrested. "Oh, Mr. B.- ., do you think you will be able to get me out of this?" she

ushed, pitconsly, "Yes, indeed," sold be, with a twinkle to his eye. "The prove conclusively to the jury that from the hour of your bleth volt've never been able to see any one worth less time a hundred thousand dollars."- - Harper's Weekly.

Fishing for the Octopus

Perhaps the most unusual method of fighting is the one employed by natives of Hawall in expturing the octoput with a cowrie abell, says the Southern Workman. One of these shells is attached to a string and placed face downward against another shell or a pobble the annie size. To the upper shell is fastened a hook for balt. The retopus is particular in regard to the color and decorations of the shell, refusing to rise unless this has small red spots breaking through a reddishbrown ground. Arrived at his fishing ground, the

fisher for octopus either looks for his victim with a water gines or he makes. the surface clear by chewing an and epitting upon the water a monthful of candlenut meat. Having forsted the octopus, he drops the shell late the water and swings it back and forth, The animal puts out one arm and scines it. If the balt is attractive an other arm is put about it and fluxly the shell is hugged close to his body. octopus and stups it by a blow between the eyes. He has to move quickly, for is sold to be no mean antagonist.

The Young Idea.

A young woman who teaches a class in a Jersey City Sunday school was rocently fullding to bee pupils relative to the desirability of increasing its manburship. When the invited the cooperation to that end of the several membors the youngator neurost her shook the head dublausly.

"I might git oue boy in our neighbor boud to come," he explained, "but all

hallway.

FORGIVENESS

My-love held out bis arm to me; Bat he did not smile; nor speak, But oh I his eyes were clear and fain. Their message fair to seek : And I remembered all at once His lips upon my check.

But I had said him bitter words-Too bitter to forgive: The love, methought, would leave his heart As water leaves a slove It seemed no more could kisses be While both of us should live.

All lost in wretchedness and wrath I turned, nor hoped for rest---He only held his kind arms out To draw me to his break He spoke not, but his eyes' clear speed Was easy to be guessed.

Light were his lips upon my cheek, His eyes I could not see--My own were hid ; oh, short of heaven build such forgiveness be, As that I wou when my dear love Held out his arms to me?

******************************* NOSTALGIA.

night. A slugle star, like a blazing bell as his bride. can McGregor watched with his fever. | had. They had traveled at first stricken wife, who lay tossing in an through the beautiful cities, and had unessy slumber

grief in the man's eyes as he softly story, here in Mexico," cried Ellen, and "Why, pet, when we came we thought or made a hushing gesture to the little (ity of Mexico, and drove out to the) shall have acquired enough wealth to dark-skinned maid, who lay curied up enchanting pases leading to the Castle be happy all our days in Scotland." across the threshold of her mistress' of Chapultepec. room, ready for any needed service. "You are the fairy-story yourself." At any stir of the beloved. "Dona Duncan answered, fondly." Elena," she was wide awake, her big The patlos, with their plashing foun-Spanish eyes dilated with distressful tains and luxuriant tropical plants and a fine one. _I. couldn't hope to do so round upon which "Dona Elena" walked

ly, and began to mutter to berself.

over her, softly caressing the little ern luxuriance, its glamor of ancient out, alone." hand and pushing back the chestnut days and things. resses. The blue cyes, bright with fever, looked at him unknowingly, and then of life compelled their presence at remaining! Won't you try to stand it?" the sick girl cried out in a plaintive the San Cristobal mines, and the wedvoice: "Oor Faither, what dwellest ding journey was over," abune, lat Thy name be haudden h reverence."

She paused a moment, and Duncan's heart stood still as he whispered : "She is praying-and in the auld Scotch of ber childhood's home."

Ellen went on, the sweet voice fainter, but appealingly tender : "Lat a' the nations on earth croon Theo as King. Lat the hate warld day Thy biddin', 64...Wee]-AM-UIP-Abune.....

Dunean bent low to catch every word : "I dinna remember wha' cam neist, mither! It's lang syne I said it. "Oh. ves. ado lika day oor bite an' sup. An' dinna cast up the fill we've dune as we keep no coont of the lli dune to ane an ither !"

Here she stopped again; and then, in a thrilling tone that would melt a heart of stone, she oried, beseechingly "Au' diana try us owre sair; but save um free the willes of the doll. For Thou art abune a' an' wi' Thee alane i in micht an' majesty to a' elernity. "Amen."

She had tinished, and Duncat's tears were falling on the little hot hand he was pressing between his own, now and again noting the galloping pulse in the ting webst.

"The senors pines for her pative land, sepor. Can you not take her homo? If not, her life will go away here in the strange country." Automa and crept close to the bed gorging riches for handreds of years express your spontaneous feelings in a the result in the end. Decre sowing to keep up his end of against the old apply 100 pounds of kainit per acre and Virginian." keen distrong the fovered wamberings

of Dona Elena. ""En tiebos razon - von are eight. Ansible the thall go."

The nick girl became more quiet nuc seemed to be deeping for a while, Duncan's boart was wrung as she muttered now and again the names of her funnels of shining mineral, and sow parents, doad these five years; and of bursting from the oldes of the mounher little brothers and sisters, now tain, in great ridges, the volus inexgrown and out in the great world. It haustible in wealth. was the dear auld Scotch she had beard i in her childhood that was on her tongue

Suddenly she began to sing. He reeagaized the words of the Hundred and whom all these mighty works de Phiery seventh Paulm

'An wo and the alther on the banka he'rth wore antr, sair,'" then alm Aggan to weep, and anny no more

cheelos. Autonia whispered softly : "Nenor, you must take her bome. The time is not to love, to save the dear life of Dona Elena,"

go home as soon as she can hear the an otherwise weary hour. iourney."

"No, darling, this is Mexico; don't But Ellen found that her newly no lay stricken unto death-helpless in a you remember?" monned, "I thocht I was hame."

mured tender words of carcesing. mother to be taken, she cried :🔨 "Duncan, laddie! tak me hame.

maun gae or Fill-dee." "Ye shall gae, lassle," cried Duncan, in a broken voice; "as sune as can be ye shall gae." "Tak ine noo-noo!" begge

He gathered her up in his arms, and promised solemnly that she should go it once. Then she gave him a kiss and laugh that; would have been almost she slumbered beacefully.

Duncan McGregor was superintendent of the great Mexican mines of San

seen tropical Mexico at its best. There was a fathomless fear and "I feel as if I were living a fairy turn home, do you think?"

ly senoras with their Spanish beauty, all bewitched the young bride, who so getting to hate Mexico? What is there her eyes blazing: "What is it, Ellen? Darling, what do much more, then, the Eden delights of

But time came when the stern reali-

Ellen had grasped the language with the readiness of a born linguist, and



DREATHN TIME OWN NATTY "DYING TO ALB." was collosed Ouncan bimself in h

facility with the sonorous Castillar periods. Their bome was an attractive one built and furnished instefully by the teresting! How dramatic! I do so

company for their superintendent; a that the ordinary deprivations of for-one, in point of conveniences and utilitles owere evolded. Ellon was pleased at first, and would

and the mill. She made many a trip me." up the mountain trail to the great San Cristobal mine, which had been disfor the Spanlards and Mexicans, by their old-time methods of mining. But now up-to-date and worked by a thortonin !" be said. "As soon as it is post oughly competent superintendent. backed by unlimited capital, it was

Immonse. -Ellon's ideas of values were all se

She was a girl who was onthusiasti her pride was puffed up by the thought that her Duncan was the man on pended.

The company furnished a coach and comety Mexican cochero, for her John tireat tence rolled down Duncan's about all the environs of the mines laking in every new aspect of the wor

iderful country. Then, too, the housekeeping was a

But in thus the gimmer faded; the

quired-tongue did not lend itself to the strange-land." The sick girl gazed hard at her hus. exigencies of a running conversation band, and then at Antonia, and ou unaccustomed topics. After Dona Duncan could not persuade Ellen to seemed to be taking in the details of Lucita had inquired as to the health delay a day in starting, weak as she the room. Then she signed and of "Senor Don Duncan," and how she was, and the fever still rioting in her family for four generations. The stone . liked Moxteo, and she had inquired velns. Duncan kissed her fondly, and mur. also about the health of "Senor Don then, stretching out her arms to him tura"-otherwise "baby"-conversation _ish_knowledge______

each to the other.

novelties no more. The language, "Quien sabe" of the Mexicans. which she spoke with wonderful ease gay if it were not so pitiful, and went for a foreigner, failed to express save even grew to hate the insincerity of the ompliments of the country.

"A sus ples, senora"---"at your feet, scnora"-meant nothing to her. "Beso a usted la mano"-"I kiss your hand" Cristobal. He had been sent down to was an abomination on the lips of -the-land of the Montezumas by an inen to whom it was mere mummery. Then the incompetence of the sertake charge of their interests in the vants, the impossibility of keeping GRO HE night-lamp burned low. The rich San Cristobal district. A year or house in the dainty way in which she erickets shrilled their monoton- two later he had returned to Scotland had been trained and accustomed. ous chirrup in the clear Mexican and brought out beautiful Ellen Camp. added to the disillusionment of the strange-and as she acknowledged gem, peeped above the opposite moun.) She had come with romantic notions to herself unwillingiy-the uncongenial tain's summit, and sent its brilliant of the language, the people, the coun- country. The deadly monotony parrays into the sick-chamber where Dun- try, the antiquities of that ancient alyzed her. The mountains hemming ber in stifled her. "Duncan," she said to her husband

one day, "when shall we be able to reose at every start the patient gave, raptured as they wandered about the to stay ten years. By that time we

> "Ten years l" echoed Ellen. "It is an eternity to five in Merico." "But, darling. I thought you liked Mexico so well; and the position is the closeness.

"Duncan, dear, do you know I am Suddenly the patient stirred restless loved her husband that a desert with him here for me? Nothing! You have your

"Ellen, my precious, don't get home | sea ! The sea !" rick! So very much depends on our after the lapse of one, she was sicken- | Thank God !" ing for home. ---

So the days passed. Duncan busy and platued of ionetiness; for it displeased | gine, and upset her bushanil, ... So there came i-according 'the little rift within the lute" for them; and Ellen hated more than ever Market gardeners often raise earlier the squalld peones, the shiftless house and larger cablages than are usually servants. She censed her walks for found in even our best private gardens. ear of tarautulas and centipedes, and One reason of this is

the whole country and its people sickened her. Visitors would come and have upon Visitors would come and harp upon and thorough cultivation not only keeps the scenery, the antiquity of the old the land free from weeds, but it also

Peresa close by, who was taking a fiving view of that part of the republic; "this old church is three hundred years old ! How in favors early maturity.

dote on ancient churches !" ("Does it make it any better to he old?" answered Ellen," with a taugh not mirthful. "For my part, the very nowest things and strictly up-to-date things interest me more. I want things | earth fine and in good condition for the be shown all the wonders of the mine new, new, These antiquities the seath in selecting sends it is beat to choose from varieties that are known

> There was nothing to do. "You don't in need is extravagance, a loss being foreign inngunge," she told Duncan, hopey no points of kallit i "When you are inwardly conjugating is plowed in the full sow your subjunctives, how can you hold surface and leave it there. A good on to your idea?" on to your idea?"

"Ten years!" The fatal sentence of pasture. panishment second ringing its knell For a while she comforted herself a sharp steel tooth rake and loosen the over great things and great doings, and human being. It had meant so much bory to her, to have him to praitle to to toll how she hated this cruet, lonely The solt should be element around the trunks of traces. Thes of rabbled, dead erors, stones, stones of the crumitations breathe hor own and/re alr. "Baen afford harboring places for innects, Amigo" for thus was her favorite Washing the trees with which Daucan, with his more conable 1

From drooping and pining came at last the day when Ellen had taken to har bod, slok in body as she was in the autimula will be of sufficient value new to her that directing the servants mind. A Moxican doctor was called, to pay for the cost of cottonseed ment "It shall he so, Automat. She shall and ordering the household filled many He was nonphissed over the case; his not utilized in the production of meat remedica did no good. Fovor set in, and Duncan awoke to the knowledge was just breakby, when Duncan was the same drives fullyged. She had no while he, with what he new denomiced increting attended to will produce fruit startled by Ollen's voice, calling in American neighbors with whom to at interest paled; the language wearled, of how it had been with his darling, life was going. And now his darling strawhoury,

tennerament, had never dreamed.

The promise had been given, and

Eduardo," who was the espose of care by bearers, on a camita, to the ing lot in the south corner of the or-Ellen lay still a few moments, and Dona Lucita, and how was the "cria- nearest' rallway station, and placed chard. The trees had been planted and comfortably in a berth of the private the fields cleared by Balcoms ever since beseechingly as a child asking its flagged. Dona Lucita's parting com- drawing-room, under the assiduous the town was settled. pliment, "Hasta la vista !" was angla- care of her husband, Antonia, and the Old Simeon Balcom and his son Datense relief to Ellen, with all her Span- doctor. The latter, when asked if it vid were the last of the stock. David would be dangerous to start in her did not have the sturdiness of his fath-And so it was with the other neigh- weak condition, had shrugged his er's family. Ilis rather timid nature bors; Dona Teodora and Dona Clotilda, shoulders, and said, with bis paims, yielded to any strong influence. "He's and all the other "Donas" wearled her, outspread deprecatingly: "Quien easy led for good or evil," his mother because they were incomprehensible sabe?"-a shifting of responsibility used to say of him. and irresolution of mind which always. When he married Chura French and And mo, in time, the novelties were was especially obnoxious to Ellen-this brought her home to the farm, every-

insisted; and they had let her have her shop in the busy season for severalo sleep. The fever flush paled, and the surface feelings of her heart. She way. Antonia, faithful maid, was will- years. She liked bustle and company. ing and anxious to follow her young and the Bulcom farm was four miles mistress to the world's end, if need be from a village. The wise ones shook

> is home for Antonia," she said. It lacked but twenty miles yet before months before she hated it, and rethey should reach the seaport whence solved to get away from it. She knew they were to sail for her home by the but one way to accomplish her purpose. eca, lu "fair Caledonia."

for "Auld Scotla."

After the first excitement of the flagged, and she would lie for hours werried the two men_with her com dozing, or resting with closed eyes, a plaints and her ambitions.

that she was panting to reach. buncan watched over ther with more for the nearest city--Chira with dimini-than a mother's brooding care, and was too anxious over her weak condition to eat or sleep, save as be forced himself stolcal endurance. to do, in order to keep up strength for Eleven mouths dragged themselves her service.

"Shall I have the window open, pet?" he asked, for she seemed oppressed by for work. When the doctor's bill had

said. The air came in with its fresh as marker in a billiard saloon at, a dolbreath, Suddenly Ellen sprang upright, lar. a day. Three months he worked

would have been paradise to her. How work. I have nothing. You even stay smell the sea?' And she laughed and came stumbling up the stairs, and for at the office now until late of nights; sobbed for joy : for she sniffed the sait the first time his wife saw him not himyou want?" asked Duncan, bending the new, strange country, in its south- and I must sit up and wear my heart air. She would take great breaths of self. i it with ecstatic delight, crying; "The David's fall was a rapid one. All

> When she slept that night the fever and self-control seemed snapped. The ber soul rose up against the proposi- about her, she cried: "I'm almost meant pothing to the low fellows whom tion of staying "ten years" where, hame! I'm on the sea! Thank God! he now served. His degradation was

> nterested, Ellen lonely and ennuied. | mosts. "She will get well now, senor." still came and went. The sun rose on In time he ceased to talk to her of And she did; and Duncan never re- healthful toll and set on wholesome the mine, which had outworn all its turned to Mexico, for the company weariness, Contentment waited on sum-

> > FARM NOTES.

the fact that the market gardeners row callinges on a large scale, and use dent of the United States with a prethe horse hoe or cultivator between the dilection for athletics, and a record in rows of growing cabbages. This deep cathedral in the little town of Santa prunes the roots and checks the growth thrown, which meant much, for wreaif the cabbages or a short time, "Just think !" chirped an Americana, pruned throw out numerous small ibres, which feed on rich surface soil ather than on the poorer subsoll check to the growth of the cabbage But it shoul not be forgotten that it is indi s success that the land or early cabbages by very rich, and the more on

It is advisable, in order to start a pasture, to first plow the land deeply and harrow well, thereby readering the o be adapted to the soil and climate, The days grew double in length, but he careful to use enough. Economy the variety of grasses the better t

Moss in haves to a putsance. through everything. Could she do 167 the methods of cradicating it is to truzy as she wandered through the Her will said "yes," her sont said "no." scrutch the surface of the ground with

> with a little pet dog, the brightest, it to the depth of one-fourth of an lich. The thrifty squirrel's longbing bunny's most intelligent creature ever seen, with dirt, using a small quantity of But he went mad and had to be mixed fortilizer on the dirt. Mass is shot. Ellen grieved over him as for a the ground is bars of tree and shrab-

> > The son should be elemed around the

uls, and giving them thick coats of ma'am', in answer to queries from . of the strange watters of Babel, our conclumn for their superintendent, and called had been the confident of her whitewash, not only add to the appearie treez. It mus he done goveral time turing the year

Cattonseed meal, holing an excellent fortuizer, can be used sconomically a rendora if actentitie opelling ware r mitk

A notled atrawherry plant will ser A men in crouble always appreciates was just breaking, when Duncan was the same orrect property in which is at a print of the regular season arrives startied by Allen's voice, calling in American neighbors with whom to at as arrant selfishness, had been too ab for such. Ladles who find pleasure in weak but natural tones, "Dimeant; fillate, boan Lucita, the mining on sorbed with his work to notice how her wholes plauts should not overlook the sorbed with his work to notice how her wholes plauts should not overlook the sorbed with his work to notice how her wholes plauts should not overlook the sorbed with his work to notice how her wholes plauts should not overlook the sorbed with his work to notice how her wholes plauts should not overlook the sorbed with his work to notice how her wholes plauts should not overlook the sorbed with his work to not be destined. a favor until he gets out. and inhubitants, but there is not a pawardrop in the town.

WHOSE FAULT WAS IT?

Honored Raco Went Out in Ngualor and Dishonor. The Balcom farm had been in the walls had been late by the hands which She was taken with the tenderest now rested peacefully in the little bury-

Body wondered. She was a town-bred "I ken weel it'll be for my guid." she girl, and had worked in a milliuer's

"Where Dona Elena' does live, there their heads and foreboded cvil. Ciara had not lived at the farm three

She harped on the loneliness, the pover Duncan had obtained leave of ab. ty and the folly of the farmer. She sence by telegram, and they were bound praised the life of the town and pictured (is profits. Her voice grew shrift and her nature shrunk to that of the starting home, Ellen's strength had nagging woman, as week after week she

sweet smile on her face, dreaming of stroke which left him feeble, and the At last the father had a paralytic escape from the hated strange land- weaker son yielded to the woman's perand of the loved home over the sea, tinacity. The farm was sold by auction, and the three Balcoms took train Duncan watched over her with more for the nearest city-Clara with unmin-

along while the Balcoms lived, in a stuffy back tenement and David looked reached a hundred dollars the old man "Yes, Duncan !--- I'd-like-it- fine," she died. Not-long after, David took a job there-his days prolonging themselves "The sea! The sea! Canna, ye till long after midnight. One night he

the ties which bound him to decency was gone ; and when she stood on ship name of Balcom, honored so long in the Ellen promised that she would; but board, with the blue expanse of water country where it had been known, soon complete.

"It was nostalgla she had," said the Meantime, out on the old hill farm Mexican doctor, now sure of his diag- the seasons of seed-time and harvest interest for her; and she no more com- needed him at home,--Waverley Maga- mer days and in winter storms. But the nuble traditions of a respected race were slowly forgotten, because there was none to uphold them. Whose fault was H?--Youth's Companion,

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idieness to acorn ; ou are sulling with the angota in your alumber mulle till morn

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