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FROM Wm. RUTHERFORD.

BATH, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1888. FRIEND HOYT:-It is one of Heaven's most beautiful days,—cool and clear. I suffer terribly from my old malady, hay fever. Can find no comfort day or night. But aside from this, we are having a good time among the best of old friends. I find, however, there is no place like home.

This is one of the most beautiful of villages, population 3,500. Its streets are wide and well shaded, and it has both gas and waterworks. Its sidewalks are mostly flagged. But quite a number of funeeals seem to be a necessity, notwithstanding.

The old haughty, self-assumed aristocracy of the long ago have passed on and out, and many who played with me in the dirt are now on the top. This being the county town, is about as dead as county towns usually are. The streets and back offices are full of decayed lawyers who stare at strangers as they pass, their facial expression showing that they would like a job, if ever so

I know Ben Henshaw will laugh at the following, but it is a fact all the same. A well dressed gentleman came up to me, extended his hand, said he was very glad to see me, asked me how I was doing, etc., adding that he was one of my Sunday-school scholars, how he liked his teacher, and what not. I replied that I hoped he had profited by my teachings. He said he always aimed to do so. He is a Baptist minister. How is that for bread cast upon the waters?

We have been sixteen miles out on the Lake, viz., Keuka, or Crooked Lake, as it is known on the maps. It is 26 miles long, by 1½ to 3 miles wide. Several steamers run on its beautiful bosom, and the fare from one point to another, or the whole length of the lake is only ten cents.

Thousands upon thousands of acres of grapes are planted upon the billsides in many cases for three miles up. The principal kinds are the Catawba, and Isabella, with a fair sprinkling of Concords, Delawares and Dianas. Vineyards vary in price from \$300 to \$800 an acre, averaging \$500. The selling price of grapes varies from 11 to 15 cents a pound according to the supply. Five and six cents is considered a fair price. Huge wine cellars skirt the lake borders, their highest brand coming as high as three dollars a quart. It is regularly shipped to France in tierces and cases, there to be "doctored" and reshipped to America, to tickle the fancles and throats of our money kings in New York and elsewhere. This is style, you know, and they who dance must pay the piper.

The Soldiers' Home, for the State of New York, is located here, with 700 to 1000 inmates. It is a beautiful "town," as it were, in itself and emblematic of the great Empire State. The old veterans are just too happy for anything. In connection with this let me state a fact. Until recently, the old "boys" would too often get locked up for imbibing too much "wet groceries." What to do was the question. General Rogers, the superintendent, solved it. He established a beer saloon on the grounds. Not one drop is sold to a man already under influence, and all drunkenness has ceased. There is no theory in this.

To-morrow we slip over to Hornellsville, 22 miles distant. Thirty years ago it had not 500 people. To day it has fully 12,000, and is the busiest town in America. More than 200 trains are made up or pass through it every 24 hours. It is not a county town.

We have here an Institute for Or who live here an institute for or phan Girls of Stouben, Schuyler and Chemung Counties. It is supported wholly by the Davenport estate. The building resembles an old English castle. Children are thoroughly trained and adverted in purise the arts of The never be heard. and educated in music, the arts, etc., and each year two or more are taken to Europe. Whom have we in our town to set such an example? Too many people live as if every shroud had a product and the art of the transfer of th pocket and they are to take their lucre l case may be.

From Seneca Lake, N.Y.

[This first letter was received last week, bu too late for publication.] August 23rd, 1888.

Mr. EDITOR :- How strange it seems to find myself in this lovely place, so unlike our Jersey home, with hills and rocks, deep wierd glens, forest and stream, and the beautiful pure water of Seneca Lake lying like an immense mirror far below. But this does not complete the picture, for on the opposite side of the lake, far to the east, north, and south, are spread farms, vineyards, orchards, corn and hay fields, forests and dells, dotted with neat farm houses, cottages, villages, and hamlets, looking like a carpet of variegated hues and loveliness, which I never tire of viewing. The little cabin in which I am writing is on the west side of the lake, over two hundred feet above the water, affording one of the most charmingly picturesque scenes to be found anywhere. To be transported from the "dead level" of the Jersey plains to such a country as this in a single day seems more like the wonderful tales of the "Arabian Nights" than a reality. 'Then, when we consider the continual changes of scenery from Philadelphia to this point, the whole thing is like wonderland indeed. But much of the wild grandeur of the Lehigh Valley has disappeared as the improvements of civilization have progressed; yet all along the route the commingled beauties of art and nature are inspiring in the highest degree, From Bethlehem, the road follows the Lebigh river to near its source. From Wilkesbarre to Waverly, the East Branch of the Susquehanna is constantly in view, filling the mind with admiration of the constantly changing views, as if by kaleidoscopic motion. It was a thing of joy from morn till eve.

On this rough, rocky bluff, for from three to four hundred feet above the lake, are found fine vineyards, quince, pear, apple and peach orchards which Jersey farmers would think it impossible to cultivate. But from these rocks are taken wonderful crops, which bring a good income. There is money here for the brave men who do not shrink from hard labor.

When we left home, we thought how delightful it would be to find a cooler climate; but to-day we have a fire in the fire-place, and I have wished many times that I had my winter flannel. I can keep warm by going down then climbing the bluff; but it tries one's breathing apparatus tremendously.

been up and down, round and about,

August 27th, 1988.

in and through, over and under the rocks and glens and hills, the lake and stream, by human muscle, carriage, boat and steamer, until my muscles are lame and every motion is painful and requires an effort. But it has been a paying investment. Wherever one goes, he is constantly reminded that at some time in the earth's existence a great convulsion of nature has opened the rocks that line the borders of this lake, and made the vast chasm or basin now filled with water thousands of feet in depth. So abrupt is the rocky shore, that in places a tew rods from shore the water is hundreds of feet deep. It is stated by persons who have been rescued from drowning in this lake, that there seems to be an irresistible power that draws the body downward; and when drowning has occurred in the deep water, the body is never recovered. When riding on its surface, it is a pleasant item of intelli-

A few evenings ago we attended a moonlight picnic on a point made in the lake by dobris brought down from the hills through a glen, which was a reminder of scenes once common, no doubt, among the aborigines. A tire LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER with them to Heaven-or Hell-as the was lighted on the beach, and when and are authorized to any be, with them to Heaven-or Hell-as the reduced to a bed of burning coals, green and are authorized to any be.

gence to a stranger, that in case of an

accident by which one might be placed

at the mercy of the waves, he might be

sepulchred in some vast cavern down in

this "deep, deep sea," where it would

seem that even Gabriel's trump might

corn was roasted, and with sandwiches and coffee a well-carned appetite was gratified. The bonfire, the water, dashing of the waves on the beach, the trees and brush landward, and the moving forms around the fire, formed, in the light of the moon just rising over the eastern hills, a picture never to be forgotten. It brought to mind the witch scene in Macbeth, and the words came to me vividly-

"Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

It was a pleasant occasion, but one frequently indulged in by the visitors who spend their summer vacation here, coming from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other places.

Near here is the summer home of the late Secretary Folger, on one of the points formed as I have described. It is now vacant-like a banquet hall deserted-and for sale.

Near this are the famed Crystal Springs, which I hope to visit before I return to the land of the "pine and myrtle," where the mosquito bird sings and the pollywog wiggles, and where they raise watermelons that beat all the rest of creation. But, mosquitos? I killed three the other night, while sitting just outside my cabin door,-the first, last, and only ones I have discovered, so far. I was accused of bringing those in our trunks; but they were not Jersey mosquitoes, they were so different,they must have been real Yates County H. E. Bowles. born and bred.

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First the bright angel bends his bow; Though wounded, still the victim lives, Banded his wounds he doth not know, But loves the pain it gives. Then the dark angel soon or late

Doth with his strong arm bend his bo Swift speeds his arrow like to late,

These are the archers high above The tides of mortal life and breath The cruel angel archer, Love, The pitying angel, Death.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE. When I was stationed up in Montana at Fort Keogh a few years ago, said Gen. Brisbind to a reporter, I fre called out Maxwell. quently saw on the streets of Miles City a mother and daughter who had get me," he replied, an interesting history, and were the heroines of one of the hardest fought | take care of you," said Maxwell. ton. George Darland, Jester Pruden, for we want to fight some more." soon made out to be two Indians. She took him up and carried him off. at once called the men and told Mr. Maxwell what she had seen, and, although the objects had quickly disappeared, Mr. Maxwell knew but too well his party. He halted at once and Mrs. Maxwell. lage of forty lodgers of hostile Indians. and May get us something to eat." safely, and could take their time in se- in. not run close to the water, and the lit- and Mr. Maxwell said: before daylight appeared. About 4 o'clock in the morning the httle party ceased from their labors, cleaned and loaded their guns, and waited for the battle to begin. The Indians were very deliberate, and, although they could be seen, it was after 0 o'clock before any of them showed up near the fort. Then they began firing at long range, and kept it up at intervals during the entire day, but with little damage to soon the Indians draw off and held a council. They seemed to think the only way now was to watch the garrison and astro it out. Creeping up close to the works and picketing the stream they began firing at long range, and kept it up at intervals during the entire day, but with little damage to soon the Indians draw off and led a council. They seemed to think the only way now was to watch the garrison and starve it out. Creeping up close to the works and picketing the stream they began firing at long range, and kept it up at intervals during the soon the Indians draw off and led a council. They seemed to think the only way now was to watch the garrison and starve it out. Creeping up close to the works and picketing the stream they began firing at long range, and their patient slege. Not a head or hand in the garrison could be raised without a bullet being fired at it. The besieged had to lie close; but old Maxbefore daylight appeared. About 4 guns." the besieged. Mr. Maxwell's wagons menced throwing up signal lights. were hauled by oxen, and they were kept "We shall have it now," said Maxas close as possible. In the evening the | well. "Keep cool and wait." works as strong as possible, and being scalped a white man. tired out, they lay down to get a little They rode down quite close to the rest, Mr. Maxwell and May agreeing fort and called out: long the cattle kept bellowing and were least ten scalps." driven around and about the camp by The Indians dismounted and began garrison was now reduced to five fight- his face and lay still. ing men, Mrs. Maxwell and her daugh- "He is down," cried Maxwell, "and ter May. Shortly before daylight the now for the rest, boys."

close and hold their five until he gave the noise of the guns, the yelling of the away a look of his hair, and another of mark—she writes as "Carman Sylva" the word, and then to load and fire as white men and Indians, and the cries one grazing his jaw. Mrs. Maxwell -and one of those feminine intellects "Can you come in and surrender?" Maxwell seized a gun and shot him, I think is running them still.

"No. I am wounded; come out and with pain."

"Can't you crawl in here? We will that approaches," said Maxwell. Night Paying for a Dead Indian-The Death

and quiet. Mr. Maxwell, with his don't care for you fellows much, any- men slept while the others kept watch, ing young Assinabolne buck came into

and another whose name I cannot now | The wounded Indian called loudly in | wanted to talk.

them started off down the valley.

was a strong position, with a ravine hind the cattle, depend upon it." The running around three slees of the camp. | cattle were kept close around the fort | Darkness soon came on, and Maxwell, nearly all forenoon, but not an Indian knowing the Indians seldom attack in was to be seen. All efforts to draw out tifying his little camp. The bluffs did futile. Then a signal was thrown up,

well laid in as good a supply of water within the cave, but get some water white men could not hit him with a spirit lamenting its dismal fate. And portion of this consists of quick and as possible, and watered all his stock and be ready to load and coel the bullet.

entire day, but with little damage to soon the Indians drew off and com-

cattle had become thirsty and had to be In about an hour a long line of InMaxwell surprised the savages by a poem out of the multiplication table, dom seen in immediate conjuction.

rushed down from the hills and cap- "and if that is all there is of them we dians observed the condition of the myths, which are like the dreamings of evidently been in a mold, which in turn tured them all. Mr. Maxwell let the cattle go and told his men to get to brave expression, but the men knew liked it and were going to stay there legends of the lives of the saints, with a liked it and were going to stay there legends of the lives of the saints, with a liked it and were going to stay there legends of the lives of the saints, with a liked it and were going to stay there legends of the lives of the saints, with a liked it and were going to stay there legends of the lives of the saints, with a liked it and were going to stay there the fort. No further attempt was only too well it was made to keep their and fight it out, if it took all summer. dash of the Arabian Nights. With a that the flowers immersed in the mold made to disturb the besieged, and another night was spent in strengthening the little fort. The men worked hard,

The men worked har

to watch. The wagons formed one "How! How! Come out and give

the Indians in hope that the little gar- | crawling toward the fort. The grass | rison would come out and attempt to was high and gave them good shelter. one more good fight before you go; do." are not sufficient inducements on this superior to others around him. In drive them in. But the white men "We must not let them get too close," The Indian could be heard laughing as whirling globe to influence him to live their desire to foster this spirit colonels lay close, and all efforts at getting said Maxwell, "for there are too many he called back: them out failed. Soon after midnight of them. Pick out a man each of you, one of the men crept out of the fort commencing on the right. There is a teo brave!" one of the men crept out of the fort commencing of the right. There is a who are you people?" asked Max- tend even to himself to be either. He was instructed by Mr. Maxwell to I think I can get him, though he is well. go to Fort Keogh with all haste any about as thin as a pane of window glass "Sioux and Nez Perces," he replied, make known to the commanding of and as long as a willow." He took 'good men, but you are too tough for the world is made of, a man must enficer the desperate situation of the lit- careful aim and fired, and the savage us. Good-by." tle party and ask for help. The little sprang up and then pitched forward on

women heard the Indians coming up The Indians had opened, and the The Indians then rode off. Maxwell the chaff; and passing through a financian we apprehend the powers of darkwomen heard the Indians coming up the ravine and aroused the men. The firing soon became general. For two and his httle party kept close to the words and affected good will are not our earthly vision. dians were sli mounted and could be The Indians worked up nearer and They had killed eight reds in the fight, and reliable friendship.

plainly seen. Dismounting from their nearer to the fort despite of all the re- and only two of their men were ponies they began brawling up toward sistance of the little garrison. For wounded. During the battle Mr. Maxthe fort. Maxwell told his men to lay three hours nothing could be heard but well had a close call, a ball cutting top of their voices. It was a fearful fought like lions. Mrs. Maxwell loaded carried away a part of her shoe. sending him back to the rear hewling

"L'e close, boys, and shoot every one shut down on the besieged, and it was Indian battles that ever took place in | "Won't you let my people come and still as death again. The fires of the

recall—had started from Miles City east, intending to cross and settle on the Little Missouri near the old Stanthe Little Missouri near the old Stan-to come too near the fort. The wounded want to talk. Why don't you fight, killed him. We expected to have some public life." As described by Miss ley trail. After they had been out Indian raised himself with difficulty, you cowardly red rascals? Here goes trouble, but the grief-stricken father McKerlie, the Queen of Roumania is three days, and just as they were apand saying, "How! How! Don't shoot for you!" and he fired his plece at the came forward on behalf of the relatives one of the brightest and best women in proaching O'Fallon creek, Mrs. Max- me: go away," crawled off. They let nearest warrior. The Indians fell back and claimed that, in consideration that well discovered two objects ahead, him go, and after working himself in haste, no doubt thinking the very the young man, being such a good bufwhich, with the aid of a field glass, she down the hill a little way two Indians devil was in old Maxwell. But they fala runner, the agent must pay for the good work, which, nevertheless, leaves rallied and came on and the battle be- loss of such a person a red blanket, a on her a sense of intellectual weariness The Indians now packed up every- came general again. The white men piece of calico and four pounds of su- and unfulfilled longing. The one misthing, and driving the cattle before were surrounded on every side, and it gar. He complied with their demand, fortune of her life as yet has been the was with the utmost difficulty they but the vengeful relatives thereafter "Thank God, they are gone," said could keep the Indians out of the fort. adopted him as their banker. The Charge after charge was made, but the mother and other relatives of the slain "Not so," replied Maxwell; "that is brave garrison stood true. After an young man scarcely ever met the agent already crossed the O'Fallon. He then only a ruse to get us off our guard; but hour and a half's fighting the Indians without embracing him and with en- Francisco at 30 looks like a girl of 18. rode forward and soon discovered a vii. | we have a little time, so, mother, you | fell back for a rest and a smoke. They | dearing epithets begging for something | All her natural charms have been ennext commenced throwing arrows from more in remembrance of the good buf- hanced by a sensible life and diet, as a A retreat for the hills at once began, Pretty soon some of the cattle were their bows, shooting them up in the falorunner.

closely they did not attack. They away from the indians, and one of the seemed to think they had the party men wanted to go out and drive them had no protection for their backs and tenderness, the exulting pride of the lar about the ventilation of her rooms, heads this proved a most formidable gloomy despair expressed by the untakes a brisk four-mile walk every day mode of attack. One of the men was taught savage in this mere act of for- after lunch, and comes back to dinner to some timber, and, selecting a high only another ruse of the wily rascals to point of ground, went into camp. It get us out of here. They are close beAbout noon an Indian, who had been ment the merry circle will be left, and cream, not for desert, but with the observed smoking all forenoon on a the next moment the same person will main course in her dinner, which is hill near the fort, suddenly rose up and lift his voice in heart breaking accents, usually a very substantial repast. She walked down toward it. He kept on the plaintive notes will weep tears of is of course, regular in her habits, and the night, spent the entire time in forworks when he suddenly fell dead, defiance and war will breathe with two children. pierced by a bullet from old Maxwell's lierce energy the deeds of the silent | Somewhat different from this is the gun. He was probably a medicine dead; then as the sorrowing recollect- daily routine of one of the most promtle party had to take up their position "They are sending for help, boys, man who had lied so long and so much ions, inspired by the fate of the fallen inent and beautiful society women of fully 200 yards from the water. This and we will soon have it hot and heavy. to the Indians that he came to believe relative, the high pean sinks to such Chicago, who takes nearly all the exgreatly distressed him, but Mr. Max- Here, mother, you and May keep well his ewn hes and thought that the supplicating despair as suggests a lost ercise she gets in her room. The major

observed they did not fire much. "Good-by; we are going now."

"High! You are heap much supposed to be brave and physically to some peculiarity in dress," Again

the men of Maxwell. take no chances, and keep close."

STORIES ABOUT INDIANS.

If an Indian is killed in a quarrel his

and although the Indians followed closely they did not attack, They all this is a mere formality, for the next | graceful movements of arm and limb,

besieged had to lie close; but old Max- taciturn, and delighting in solitude; his A big bunch of "jacks" and tea roses well raised the devil about midnight body capable of great endurance, and frozen into a cylinder of ice drew the by making a sudden attack, and the his spirit sustained by unflinching eye of many a Broadway rounder to a Indians, thinking he was coming sure courage. By such wrestling, twisting sunny window on the upper Riulto. enough, ran off a little. Next morning and misrepresentation as would make Roses and ice are two good things selwatered. No Indians were to be seen, dians were seen coming up from the building a large fire, showing them he or an allegory out of a problem of Eucand the men attempted to drive the south to join the others.

cattle to water, when the Indians rushed down from the hills and cap—

"and if that is an there is of them we had also nad a tent put up, and the Insomed into a sublime theology. His ematician could have wished. It had and about midnight, having made the of red devils as ever rode the plains or and quietly went on with her cooking. stract and complex. Even gentlemen needles formed a beautiful fringe, each The Indians circled around the be- of the Masonic fraternity have discov- petal had a waxy immobility, and the sieged for nearly an hour, but it was ered that he has anticipated the signs hearts of the buds looked as solid as beerved they did not fire much.

"They are getting out of ammunical and secrets of their order. He is described as stoical, yet it is an everyday side of the fort, and logs, sacks of upl"

grain, and ganny sacks, filled with "Not much," cried Maxwell. "We there a bluff" and imming up all the affair to see a full grown Indian buck earth, the other side. Cayes had been have been waiting for you to come. them a bluff," and, jumping up, all the sit down, lift up his voice and weep dug in the hillside for the women, and Why have you been so long?" come men poured in a steady and rapid fire over the most trifling disappointment. dug in the hillside for the women, and why have you been so long?" Come for a few minutes. The reds fell back rifle pits, strongly constructed, ranged on; we are spoiling for a fight; but one of the soldier and loving soli- value of dress uniforms. "The soldier on three sides of the camp. All night mind you, no more gets off. I want at them came down and called out:

| The soldier and counseled again, and then one of the camp. All night mind you, no more gets off. I want at them came down and called out: magple; gossip is his principal business can alone be brought to the highest in life, and he will ride for miles to be efficiency by inducing him to believe "Don't," cried Maxwell. "Give us the first to tell any news; while there | that he belongs to a regiment in finitely

In order to realize what kind of stuff | self." counter misfortune and stop paying his liabilities; and then, if he has real and before he can see his own ignorance. "Is it on the squore?" asked one of true friends, they will come forward the men of Maxwell.

One born blind never knows what darkness means; one born deaf never knows what the men of Maxwell. "I guess so," he said, "but we will business failure is a kind of moral sieve knows what silence means. Only in which saves the wheat and winnows the light of the Sun of Righteousness the ravine and aroused the men. The firing soon became general, For two moon was shining brightly and the Ir- hours it went on without intermission. They had billed eight rads in the fight, and reliable friendship.

Society is necessary to man, even if

The Poet Queen.

The Queen [of Roumania] is a post

rapidly as possible, and shout at the of the women. Maxwell and his men had a ball wound in her arm; another cager for culture and for spheres of activity of which the world is now se moment—the night was still lying on and cooled the guns, and May went The man Maxwell sent out on the full. She was bred among the woods the earth, and the silence that of death. about among the men, helping her first night of the siege reached Fort of the black forests, and life in the The Indians were now within fifty mother and carrying the men water and | Keogh in safety, and Col. Baker with a | woods is still the one which most atyards, and Maxwell, fearing a charge food. After five hours' hard fighting party of cavalry was at once sent to tracts her, the more so because her naif he delayed longer, called out: "Let the Indians drew off, held a council, the relief of the beleagured little garrithem have it, boys." The rattle of the and then went into camp. They divison. He reached there the day after her desire for mental rest is so keen, guns was fearful, and lasted for fully ded into two parties, one party encampthe Indians left and found Maxwell that once, when sending her portrait to five minutes, when, seeing no Indians ing on each side of the fort, so as to and his party enjoying themselves. He Professor Max Muller, she wrote across coming, Mr. Maxwell ordered the fir- prevent the garrison from escaping dur- brought them back to Miles City, it "Nirvana," to express, as we undering to slacken and then cease entirely. | ing the night. Several of the Indians | where they were feasted by the citizens | stand her, her inner aspiration. This When the smoke cleared away no In- came down quite close to the fort in and made much of. Mr. Maxwell gave desire, however, is compatible with d'ans were about except one, who lay the evening and wanted to talk, but up all idea of settling on the Little much energy, and in Roumania the near the fort. He was badly woun- the white men called out: "Go away! Missouri and became a citizen of Miles Queen has been a source of high intelded, and called out in broken English: Old Maxwell is getting mad." One City. He was the ploneer in starting bold fellow rode up quite near, when a line of stages from Miles to Dead-Helene, a ladies' normal school, with wood by way of the Tongue river, and four hundred and sixty scholars, establishing benevolent societies, and encouraging all kinds of industrial schemes, while she cultivates her own mind, and pours out an incessant stream of German and Roumanian poetry. much of which is pronounced by comthe west. Mrs. Maxwell and her daughter, May, were modest appearing and quiet. Mr. Maxwell, with his don't care for you fellows much, anywife and daughter and four men—Bouton, George Darland, Jester Pruden. for we want to fight some more? while he was absent before Flevna; but Early in the morning the Indians bow and arrow on the agent's pet dog. while he was absent before Elevan, our she lays it down as a dogma that "it is manufactured by the lays it down as a dogma that "it is a complete and a misforture when a Europe, full of capacities, but torment-

> death of her only child, a daughter. Beauty in San Francisco.

The most beautiful woman in San result of which she has not been ill

Need of Showy Uniforms.

Lord Wolseley is very decided on the solitary for a single month. He is are greatly aided by being able to point strong, but he is not; nor does he pre-tend even to himself to be either. The says: "The better you dress a soldier the more highly he will be thought of by women and consequently by him-

A man must have some knowledge

it be only that of a dog.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

must be taken and scattered. There is just one man, accompanied by his body-guard, to do that thing. Jonathan is the hero of the scene. I know that David cracked the skull of the giant with a few pebbles well slung, and that three hundred Gideonites scattered ten. three hundred Gideonites scattered ten men who lost fortune and health at the up into the heights of Christian joy, and thousand Amalekites by the crash of same time, and yet who sing all day after preaching forty thousand sermons, broken crockery; but here is a more and dream of heaven all night. If you and traveling two hundred and sevenwonderful conflict. Xonder are the have any idea that sound digestion, the rocks. Here is Jonathan with his bodygard in the valley. The land good hearing, and plenty of friends, is On the one side is a rock called Bozez; are necessary to make a man happy, on the other side is a rock called Seneh.

These two were as famous in olden that these overhanging rocks only made times, as in modern times are Plymouth Jonathan scramble the harder and the ween these two rocks Jonathan must validism and financial embarrassment

Jonathan, on his hands and feet, be- noonday of His glorious promises. gins the ascent. With strain and slip sm as they went up. "There other side." was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

It seems as if every man must put his It seems as if a man must have a large

Paradise, he gave him Eve, so that Now, a certain amount of persecu-

man as the man supports the woman.

are impatient, and peculiar, and irrita- been no marriage.

the fortune had been retained, it would not have been so bad. The man could have been so bad. The man could have been so bad. The man could have had the very best medical advice, and he could have had the very best attendance, and long lines of carriages would have stopped at the front riages would have stopped at the front door to enquire as to his welfare. But Wesley was being silenced by the mag.

Christian is not to go meanly down; it is to come glorlously up—up into the peace that passeth all understanding; up into the companionship of angels. He lives up, the dies up and the the passent all understanding; up into the peace the barrenness of the wooden walls. In one school we have visited to arouse and the the barrenness of the wooden walls. In one school we have visited teach ing by means of pictures has been all the barrenness of the wooden walls. In one school we have visited teach ing by means of pictures has been all the barrenness of the wooden walls. In one school we have visited teach in the barrenness of the wooden walls. In one school we have visited teach in the barrenness of the wooden walls. In one school we have visited teach in the barre

Seneli on the other. After a sharp tug, and push, and clinging, I see the head of Jonathian above the hole in the mountain; and there is a challenge, and mountain; and there is a challenge, and watching, when my nontrivically and the capalle was a control of some control of the other districts has one. If the saving bank, and watching, when my nontrivically and the capalle of the other districts has one. If the office of the inspector general is in bibed their knowledge from the same she goes forth—a grave, a hearse, a when my nontrivically and the capalle of the other districts has one. If the office of the inspector general is in bibed their knowledge from the same she goes forth—a grave, a hearse, a hearse, a when my nontrivically and the capalle of the other districts has one. If the office of the inspector general is in bibed their knowledge from the same she goes forth—a grave, a hearse, a hearse, a control of the other districts has one. Wellington, the seat of government, sources. Then, again, there are many a fight, and a supernatural consternation. These two men, Jonathan and the west are crowded with bread, stiffs destined for my storehouses." She goes form—a gray, she goes form—a gray form—a g his bodyguard, drive back and drive down the Philistines over the rocks, and open a campaign which demolishes the enemies of Israel. I suppose that the enemies of Israel. I suppose that the destined for my storehouses."

All schools for primary education are dissipated. When I see such a battle as children. I suppose the reality often dissipates these glowing visions in a suppose that the embroidered slippers and write heartless of the spectacle. Men sit with cation is free, compulsory and secular. Occasionally religious instruction is disconstitution is dissipated the reality often dissipates these glowing visions in a suppose that the embroidered slippers and write heartless of the spectacle. Men sit with cation is free, compulsory and secular. Occasionally religious instruction is dissipated the reality often dissipates these glowing visions in a suppose that the secular children. When I see such a battle as children. All schools for primary education are called public or state echools, and edu but only roused and filled them with the one side, and a sharp rock on the give women free access to all the realms TROUBLE AT HOME AND ABROAD.

now, some of you, in this crisis of the outside persecution at the same time. and can stand it. text. If a man meets one trouble he The world treats a man well just as can go through with it. He gathers all long as it pays best to treat him well. of the broken heart. May God put into standard six form class seven. The sub-

all our merchants capsize in business might be eternally threwn down into hashed, they are nothing but asses!"

the woman generally brings the courage and the faith in God.

Well, this man of whom I am speaking, looks around, and he finds his family is left, and he rallies, and the light looks around, and he rallies, and the light looks around, and he rallies and the light looks around and rallies are looks. It generally becoming and the faith in God.

Between these two rocks around and Alciblades perished, and Alciblades perished, and the rallies and the light looks around and too long continued, becomes the faith and other subjects. In schools the look around and too long continued, becomes the faith and other subjects. In schools the look around and too long continued, becomes the faith and other subjects. In schools the look around and too long continued, becomes the faith and other subjects. In schools the rallies are looks; but in Epring Tooks; but in Epring Tooks around and too long continued becomes the faith and the rallies are looks. It call Seneh. Between these two rocks classes at the training college, where indicates the training college, where in comes to his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the courage to his heart. In then? Go home, you say: Good ad-Oh, man immortal, man redeemed, science quite creditable collections of has been observed on the chestnut wal-scientific apparatus have been got to-nut, willow and other trees. Although face, and the courage to his heart. In two years he is quite over it. He makes his financial calamity the first chapter in a new era of prosperity. He met that one trouble—conquered it. He sat down for a little while under the grim shadow of the rock Bozez; yet he grim shadow. Climb up by the way of the children, given one a week. Occasionally, too, an enthusiastic teacher morning just take one look to the past, and see what it has been, and take one has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been, and take one look to the future and see what it has been at the future and see what it has been at the future and see what it climb. But now often it is that physical allocations are issued that ought never to have been made. your health, you can afford to lose your the children. Instructions are issued from broiled meat;" and Berkeley debarrassment. When the fortune failed An officiating priest cannot alone unite property, you can afford to lose your by the boards for the guidance of teachbarrassment. When the fortune laned it broke the man's spirit. His nerves a couple. The Lord Almighty must reputation; but you cannot afford to lose ever ate, when prepared by a skillful for the man's spirit. it broke the man's spirit. His nerves a couple. The bold Almignty must be proclaim banis. There is many a home your soul. The bright, gleaming, glor-found notes on the way in which the incook. There is a very slight acid flavor ned. I can show you hundreds of men in which there is no sympathy, and no in New York whose furture and health happiness, and no good cheer. The must carry, aloft in the day when the ous subjects of the school course to be failed at the same time. They came clamor of the battle may not have been earth burns up and the heavens burst. taught; also hints on organization and prematurely to the staff.

Their hand learn outside, but God knows, not
You see from my subject that when discipline. All hasty infliction of corand resembles tender steak or tongue prematurely to the stail. Their hand tresembles tender steak or tongue trembled with inciplent paralysis. They head and resembles tender steak or tongue trembled with inciplent paralysis. They have a well day since the hour "Wedding March," and all the odor of never saw a well day since the hour "Wedding March," and all the odor of the Gospel, he does not demean himself. The same blessenge and the bound the benefit of the struck on the head Targeters. when they called their creditors to- the orange-blossoms, and the benedic- There is nothing in religion that leads to be struck on the head. Teachers gether for a compromise.

If such men | tion of the officiating pastor, there has | to meanness or unmanliness. The Gos- | are recommended to do all they can to

bles; either one of which they could find on one side of them the rock of bies; either one of which they could have met successfully. If,

when the fortune had been retained, it would the fortune had been retained to account and the fortune had been retained to account and the fortune had been retained to account and the fortune had been retained, it would the fortune had been retained to account and the fortune had been retai

poverty on the one side, and sickness on the board-fences of London in drog-they interlock their shadows, and drop they interlock their shadows. help him! "There is a sharp rock on acting as though she were possessed by ments and your destitution. Come up such as United States, Canada, Aus-There was a sharp rock on the other side, and sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the devil, as I suppose she was; never the one side, and a sharp rock on the devil, as I suppose she was; never the one side, and a sharp rock on the devil, as I suppose she was; never the devil, a

ty thousand miles, reached the height f heaven, though in this world he had it hard enough-"a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other."

THE WIDOW'S STRUGGLE. THE WIDOW'S STRUGGLE.

Again, that woman stands in the coincide in names and extent with the Rock and Gibraltar. They were pre- faster to get up and out into the sun- crisis of the text who has bereavement provinces into which the colony was cipitous, unscalable, and sharp. Be light; and this combined shadow of incrisis of the text who has bereavement provinces into which the colony was same time. Without mentioning names, The supreme control of educational af make his ascent. The day comes for has often sent a man up the quicker in- I speak from observation. Ah, it is a fairs is in the hands of the minister of THE SCALING OF THE HEIGHT.

The scaling of the sunlight of God's favor and the honest living, even when her heart is inet. The work of inspection is car-It is a difficult thing for a man to not troubled, and she has a fair cheek, ried on by an inspector general of and bruise, I suppose, but still on and then goes up, first goes Jonathan, and then goes has ten thousand dollars in the bank, his bodyguard. Bozez on one side, has ten thousand dollars in Govern-father, is dead. The expenses of the large distinguished the father, is dead. The expenses of the large distinguished the supplies of the supplies of the large distinguished the supplies of the large distinguis

> where she can get a livelihood, from the telegraph office to the pulpit. Let men's

RUIN IN LIFE AND ETERNITY. not a great deal of romance in his com- would have been without the persecu- on the other. Though a man may all small salary—from \$750 to \$300 a year lion-tamer. mot a great deal of romance in his composition, to say, that if, when a man's fortunes fail, he has a good wife—

A GOOD CHRISTIAN WIFE—

A GOOD CHRISTIAN WIFE—

He ought not to be despondent. "Oh," you say, "that only increases the embarra-sment, since you have her also to take care of." You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man as the man as the man supports the man as the man as the man supports the woman.

The only increases the embarra-sment, since you have her also to take care of." You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man supports the woman.

The vegetable Beefsteak.

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This fungus, which resembles a great red tongue protruding from tree stems, and the wrong deeds, all the wrong words—strata above strata, gran-itic, ponderous, overshadowing. The punishment trarely, if ever, exceeds are all the retributions of the future, the man as the man supports the woman. Some by water than he will reach heaven the will reach it through a man may all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into that position, all his self-poise, if he gets into man as the man supports the woman. The man may bring all the dollars, but the woman generally brings the courage by fast horses." A certain amount of the woman generally brings the courage by fast horses." A certain amount of the woman generally brings the courage by fast horses. The rock and pupil teachers have to attend the woman generally brings the courage by fast horses. The rock and pupil teachers have to attend the woman generally brings the courage by fast horses. The rock and pupil teachers have to attend the woman generally brings the courage by fast horses.

pal of Jesus Christ only asks you to render their rooms attractive by flowers, Sometimes men have awakened to climb as Jonathan did-CLIMB TOWARD GOD,

Public School System Existing in New Zealand,

The British colony of New Zealand consists mainly of two large islands, called the North and South islands. For educational purposes it is divided

the overhanging and overshadowing rocks on either side did not balk or dishearten Jonathan or his bodyguard, no part of the state system. The pupils he requested leave to enter the lion's of every school are divided for purposes | den at my receiving house in Early of inspection and examination, but not street. He assured me that his voca-Again, that man is in the crisis of My friends, you have been, or are the text who has home troubles and down. Men have iron in their souls, into six standards. All pupils below one fine day he paid me a visit, in comthe first standard are put into a prepar- pany with three of his compatriots, his energies, concentrates them upon As long as it pays best to treat him went his energies, concentrates them upon one point, and in the strength of God, out of his bone and brain and muscle, or by his own natural determination, it favors him. The world fattens the less hut for shelter for many years, subjects. No child is allowed to pass or manufacture success into the broken heat. In any other heats, and point in the broken heats. In any other heats, and point in the broken heats. In any other heats, and point in the broken heats. In any other heats, and point in the strength of God, out of his bone and brain and muscle, it favors him. The world fattens the less hut for shelter for many years, subjects. No child is allowed to pass or manufacture success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the colds deviced into pass in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success is the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success is the passenger of the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success in the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success is the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success is the broken heats. In any other heats, and the cold success is the cold success in the cold success in the cold success is the cold success in the cold success is the cold success in the cold suc or by his own natural determination, goes through it. But the man who has trouble to the right of him, and trouble to the left of him, and trouble to the left of him, is to be putied. Did either trouble come along he might and tusks thrust at him. They will beto the left of him, is to be pitied. Did either trouble come along, he might endure it, but two troubles, two disasters, two overshadowing misfortunes, are Bozez and Seneh. God pity him are Bozez and Seneh. God pity him are Bozez and Seneh in this crisis of the text is that man those who profess to be Christians.

In this crisis of the text is that man to fight and tusks thrust at him. They will call on norms pitiless world a woman's arm to fight and tusks thrust at him. They will be feetly shurg, the Austerlitz, the standard six are drawing, English his toy and elementary science, while the detysburg, the Austerlitz, the did tusks thrust at him. They will caricature him. They will call his generosity self-agrandizement, and his piety sanctimonious are boze and Seneh interlock of destitution on the other is a sharp rock on the other side."

In this crisis of the text is that man those who profess to be Christians.

John Milton—great and good John world, then every bush is full of norms pitiless world a woman's arm to fight at the Austerlitz, the little him. They will caricature him. Waterloo of life, for bread. And yet, how many wemen there are seated between the rock of bereavement on the owns arm to fight standard below. The class subjects for leading time for bread. And yet, how many wemen there are seated between the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side and transfer to a diditional subjects are recitation, sing, drill, extra drawing, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side, and the rock of destitution on the other side,

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In this crisis of the text is that man whose who profess to be Christians.

John Milton—great and good John Milton—great and good John Milton—so forgot himself as to pray, him sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp him at the same time. Nine-tenths of many words, that his enemies of the text is that man who sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp him at the same time. Nine-tenths of many words, that his enemies of the text is that man who sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp by a teacher in the service of the board.

Drill is taught by the regular staff of the words, with occasional visiting lessons by a teacher in the service of the board.

Drill is taught in all the schools, and door of the den open, and the French-What are such to do? Somehow, let all teachers who are not qualified are reman inside with his back against the all our merchants capsize in business the darkest and deepest gulf of hell, before they come to forty-five years of the darkest and deepest gulf of hell, them climb up into the heights of the darkest and two of the limb up into the It seems as if every man must put his name on the back of a note before he learns what a fool a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect that some man will tell the truth.

And martin buttler so lar forget and let thy widows trust in Me." Or and let thy widows trust in Me." Or cises with Indian clubs and wands are got up into the heights of that other cises with Indian clubs and wands are ing mischief to the other Frenchmen, who had taken refuge on the top of a glorious promise: "The Lord preserveth the widow and the stranger and relieveth the widow val for recreation till 12:30 p. m., besides to the other Frenchmen, who had taken refuge on the top of a glorious promise: "Ohly ye sewing val for recreation till 12:30 p. m., besides to the other Frenchmen, who had taken refuge on the top of a glorious promise: "Ohly ye sewing val for recreation till 12:30 p. m., besides." women, on starving wages. Oh, ye gins again at 2 p. m., and ends at 4 p. close the door leading to the yard, and It seems as it a man must have a large amount of unsalable goods on his own shelf before he learns how much easier it is to buy than to sell. It seems as if every man must be completely burned every man must be out before he learns the importance of always keeping fully insured. It seems as if every man must be wrecked in a figure before he learns the importance of always keeping fully insured. It seems as if every man must be wrecked in a figure before he learns the importance of always keeping fully insured. It seems as if every man must be wrecked in a figure before he learns to ecompletely butter of the other two were so more into the river and thinking to throw yourself into the river ground about fifteen minutes before had great difficulty in making the third and or into the river and financial tempest before he learns to keep things sing in case of a sudden euroclydon.

When the calamity does come, it is hausted on him. You often see a man is like about until all the dictionary of Billingsgate is exponentially and the understance of the dictionary of Billingsgate is exponentially and the understance of the dictionary of Billingsgate is exponentially and the understance opinion takes after them; and the understan when the calamity does come, it is awful. The man goes home in despair, and he tells his family "We'll have to go to the poor-house." He takes a dolorous view of everything. It seems as if he never could, rise. But a little time passes, and he says: "Why, I am not so bally off after all; I have my family left."

Inausted on him. You often see a man you need the sympathy of God. Climb up into his arms. He knows it all, and though they are members of the same time date on a supercilious air mother, or husband ever could or everything. It seems in condemnation of him; as though in condemnation of him; as though they are members of the same time classes and are taught at the same time did; and instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are heights of consolation for you, though now need the sympathy of God. Climb though they are members of the same time classes and are taught at the same time did; and instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are heights of consolation for you, though now need the sympathy of God. Climb though they are members of the same time classes and are taught at the same time did; and instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are heights of consolation for you, though now need the sympathy of God. Climb though they are members of the same time classes and are taught at the same time did; and instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are heights of command, roll is called and expressed by word of command, roll is called and expressed by writing the appointed work of command, roll is called and expressed by word of command, roll is called and expressed by word of command, roll is called and expressed by writing the appointed work of command and the part of the beasts, which were evidently not a little terrified at one of their companions having expressed and retain the loves you mere than f

family left."

| purity, or | Herod take to blessing little | "there is a sharp rock on one side, and a sharp rock on the other side." | The large city schools usually have with my eyes fixed on the excited anisatroched to them quite a number of sharp rock on the other side." attached to them quite a number of mals, I said: "You see there is no artprobationary teachers and pupil teach- in lion-taming, but it requires nerve." when he lost Paradise he could stand it. Permit one who has never read but a few novels in all his life, and who has life and who has a few novels in all his life, and who has him fifty times more a man than he one side, and an unilluminated eternity are accepted by a board and paid a Frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a Frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a Frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a frenchman of his mania for being a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has here accepted by a board and paid a few novels in all his life, and who has a wasted life on the contract the contract his life, and who has a wasted life

pictures, engravings and other decora-

which we spent some days, map drawchildren are shown how to tint their maps with suitably chosen washes of varnished, framed and hung up on the walls of the school room to show the other children the skill that may be attained by perseverance and attention to instruction.

IT REQUIRES NERVE. Thrilling Incident Related by a

der that they might be witnesses of his

scribes it as "one of the best things he in the fungus when cooked, which adds considerable piquancy to the dish; it is in a remarkable manner, the juice it like gravy from an excellent broiled steak. Of course it should be gathered when quite young, fresh and clean, and tions. In several schools plaster casts following manner: Wash and dry, cut

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Hammonton, N. J.

Wagons

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell

One-horse wagons, with fine body and C-lumbia springs complete, 1½ inch tire, 1½ axle, for CASH, \$60 00 One-horse wagen, complete, 13/4 tire

These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a work-

manlike manner. Please call, and convinced. Factory at the C. & A ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

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For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement,

For Summer use. We manufacture

Of all kinds. Also,

Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock

At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, wi ge full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

Hammonton, N. J.

Heaters Furnished and Repaired.

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall. Charges Reasonalable.

Now READY

The Bellevue Nursery

Earlies,

A little later, The Mikado.

finest of all light foliage plants, "Mad. Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a divided, if desired.

I have also still left a few hundred Chrysanthemums of the choicest varie-

Cut Flowers.

times something for cutting which i both beautiful and fragrant.

A Novelty.

We have sown seed of ten varieties of Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are represented as very fine, and will offer plants of them when ready.

WM.F. BASSETT.

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Old Reliable!"

Please don't forgot that a general,

Fruits -

Confectionery

and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

Friends' Graded Schools ifteenth and Race Sts, Philadelphia. Kindergarten, Primary,

HE SCHOOLS, Sthand Bace Streets, 17th and Girard Avenue, 35th and Lancastor Avenue. 4th and Green Streets. Will Re-open Ninth Month 10th, 1888.

Coal Yard

Having purchased Mr. Geo. Elvins' coa business, I will be prepared to furnish THE BEST GRADES OF

Your patronage solicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON, ATLANTID Co., N. SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1888.

OUR TICKET.

For President, Benjamin Harrison. Of Indiana.

For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton,

Board of Trade meeting, Monday evening, Sept. 10th, in Council Room, Wonder if there'll be a quorum present. Wonder if there'll be a quorum present. It was well to organize the Board, but if members care so little about it that they will not attend its meetings, there is little use in its continuance. There is little use in its continuance. There were no meetings in July and August,

Hammonton Property For Sale.

Avenue, ten minutes walk from station mostly in fruit and berries. This will be

Also-Seven acres on Liberty Street all in blackberries, in full bearing. Also-31 acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries-full bearing. Also-Ten acres on Myrtle Street, -

34 acres in fruit. Also-Three lots on Second St. Inquire of D. L. POTTER, Hammonton.

G. M. Crowell, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue

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Office Days, — Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GAS ADMINISTERED-50 Cts. No charge for extracting with gas, when

More Men Wanted

E. B. Richardson & Co...

Horses for sale at my Livery Stable, next to Alex, Aitken's supply of Spring goods, such as

Wan. A. Elvins, Jr.

HARNESS. full assortment of hand and machine made,-for work or driving.

Frunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc. L. W. COGLEY,

Hammonten, N. J. Intermediate, or Grammar, Central or High School.

2240 pounds to the Ton.

executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

For Rent.—A comfortable residence near Resedale Station,—would suit a poultry man. Also, a large building, 50x60 feet, with large cellar. Apply on the premises. WM. J. ELLIOTT.

For Sale.—Store building lots, on the T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERVORD.

For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 11 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Hammonton, N. J.

Lots. — Four building lots for sale, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammonton.

"J. T. FRENCH.

salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores ulcors, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all

were no meetings in July and August, because members did not attend. The hall was open on the regular evenings, the Most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no hall was Sacretary at his deek.

Pratt Streets, Hammonton,—large size, good location. Bargains, if sold soon. Call on H. L. IRONS. NOTICE.

provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no debts contracted by her after this date. WILLIAM J. ELLIOTT. Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 4, 1888 4w

county through one agency during the past seven months: John Schwinghammer, Egg Har-

Total..... Correspondence solicited.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council do, and don't do. There are For local and traveling agents, to sell our | some things that ought to be done,-Fruit and Ornamental Stock. We give things that the old Council neglected good wages and steady work. Address, entirely, -and while the new members were not pledged to these things, probably they will see the necessity for a Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y. | reform, and if it is in their power, and not prohibited by our Charter, we have no doubt there will be a change for the better. The particular reform we ask for, is of the weather. We have great Livery & Sale Stable better. The particular reform we ask faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good

> Plows Cultivators Carpets Door-mats Stair-carpet Stair-rods Garden Lines

Shelf Oil-cloth Shade Fixtures Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs Cherry Stain Dusting brush's Daniel Colwell,

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Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished OBBING promptly attended to.

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity. Orders for coal may be left at P. S.

Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be

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Repairing Neatly Done.

A good stock of shoes of all kinds

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First floor-Small's Block,

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By the use of

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If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would

be better to say there would be no such

thing as Consumption, in most cases, if

care were taken to relieve the first

symptoms of lung troubles; and for the

Crescent Cough Cordial.

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GEO. F. SAXTON.

ordered one day before it is needed.

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SHOES. Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes made to order.

My wife, Betsey J. Elliott, having left my bed and Board without due cause or

Insure against loss by lightning, as well as by fire. Insure plate glass against breakage. Be insured against accidents. Insure steam boilers. In sure your life. The following fire and lightning losses have been paid in this

.... \$16,253 09 For indemnity like the above, apply to A. H. Phillips, Atlantic City, N. J.

for, is of the weather. We have great

Stair Oil-cloth R. J. Byrnes Window shades

Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the oreditors of the said BeWitt C. Stocking, to bring in their claims against the cetate of said decelent under sait, within nive months from this date, or they will be forever

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. Schools open Sept. 10th.

Local items scarce, this week. Miss Emma Faunce is bookkeener

for Osgood & Co. M. E. Sunday School picnic at the Park yesterday.

Thanks to Mr. Woodnutt for basket of cantelopes, Remember the Rhodes co Union Hall, Sept. 7th.

Mr. D. L. Potter has gone Virginia for a week or two. Sons of Veterans meeting next Thursday evening, the 6th.

Mr. P. H. Jacobs is about making extensive alterations to his residence. The County Board of Assessors will meet next Monday, at the Court

Mr. and Mrs. Bothell had a wel- and upon the County finances. come guest, their niece, Miss Bothell, of Philadelphia.

S. E. Brown & Co. have some them next week.

Dr. J. A. Waas, the dentist, contemplates building a house on his lot, near Union Hall. The Wescoatville and Columbia

Sunday-schools had a picnic at Old Hammonton on Thursday. We are glad to learn that W. H. Meyers' family, who were all sick with

diphtheria, have recovered.

"The Wrens" are to give an enteftainment next Wednesday evening, at Union Hall-benefit of the Red Men.

John McCrea's house is nearly en- foreman when only twenty years old, closed; the frame of Mont Packard's is retaining that position until his death. up; ditto that of Jesse Lear, on French He was a charter member of our Fire

England booming for Harrison & Mor-

employed at the Lake Mill, will leave was serving as Senior Sagamore. Last The Sheriff didn't sell the Gilbert was an efficient member. In whatever

generous sample of Bartlett pears,—ton on Sunday morning; friends will

Members of the Fire Company Red Men will have charge of the funeral. are requested to meet at their hall this Members of Council and Town officers (Saturday) eyening, at eight o'clock, to will attend in a body, as will the Fire make arrangements to attend the fune- Company. ral of S. Paul Seely.

St. Mark's Church, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 2nd, 1888. Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion nROOK, which occurred Aug. 8th, 1888, for a tour, which will include a trip on 10:30. A.M. Evening Prayers 200 P.M. ended a useful life, and took from us one the Hudson and a visit in New York Sunday School at 3:00-

rooms have been enlarged, painted and papered, the lodge-room handsomely papered and re furnished. meet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th, the | Christ was sacred to her, and she even

room since it was fitted un? The Workingmen's Loan Association meeting, next Monday evening, in

On Thursday evening, the Hammonwn assuming, and even distrustful of her throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting ing new machinery to his mill, until a means of great good. Those association, as many ordinates, cronp, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every ton Association, in Council Room.

yariety of work can be done. The new rectory of St. Mark's Church occupies one of the most beautiful eites in Hammonton. From its upper windows one can "view the land-next, and will do what they can. No page about for miles of the fact, and will do what they can. No page about for miles of the fact, and will do what they can. No page fitting words could be speken of scape o'er" for miles around; and a more fitting words could be spoken of beautiful view it is. The house is now her than those chosen as the text of the funeral sermon,—"A servant of Jesus Christ." finished in cypress, and is very conveni- Mrs. Estabrook's home had been in ently arranged.

naure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Grove Cemetery, her body was laid at

The P. & A. C. R. R. Co. will through tickets for seventy-five dollars, good for three hundred trips. Agent Biggs informs us that these tickets can

also be used from Hammonton. How many men in Hammonton voted for "Old Tippecanoe"? We would like a list of them. Probably there are but few, as they must all be old men now. So far we know of but two,-Col. H. S. Seely and Mr. Lewis

Mr. Albrici is making great improvements. His farm, on Fifteenth Street, has been all grubbed out, a very large poultry yard built, and the house is offered for rent. On Fourteenth St he is building a double house, which will be for sale.

Let every temperance man join in three cheers for Cumberland County, which on Tuesday gave a majority of 1875 against license. Now, let Atlantic County follow the good example. To be sure, it would be hard on the liquor dealers, but their business has been hard upon many a man and his family,

Those who attended the concert given by Mr. John F. Rhodes, some months ago, will be pleased to learn bargains to offer, and will tell you about that he is to give a second concert on Friday evening next, Sept. 7th. Mr. We omit considerable political Rhodes is one of the finest violinists in matter, this week, in tayor of interesting this country. He will be assisted by Mr. Leland Howe, who has probably Dr. Johnson has returned from few superiors as a pianist; by Mr. Emil Virginia, and is daily expecting his Gastel, whose rich baritone voice so pleased the former audience; also by Mrs. Everest, of Philadelphia, mother Miss Jennie Sigmund. Carmine Di Mecolo of Miss E. W. Everest, who entertained Mr. J. Craig Steelman. Trena Marino. is so well. Mrs. E. will sing the "Ave Maria" of Gonoud, with violin obligato by Mr. Rhodes. Tickets are for sale at Antonio Atierno. Cook's newelry store. All seats will be

Giuditta Borrega. St. Paul Seely died on Wednesday morning, August 29th, 1888, at the residence of his brother Silas, in Atlantic City, after five weeks of painful illness. Stefini Di Sanda. Paul was born in Morris, Otsego County, New York, July 6th, 1857, and came to Antonio Fiorillo. Prof. Morse has returned from Hammonton with the family about 1866. Guiseppe Glongola. Maine. He reports the whole of New In 1874 he was apprenticed to Mr. Wm. Bernshouse, and proved so capable that ne was given his freedom and made a Company, assisted in the organization Ernest Craig, for several months of Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men, and

for Philadelphia, on Monday, to accept | March he was elected member of Town | Angelo Maria Volpe 2. Salvatore Vistatello Council, never missed a meeting, and Emilio Zagarese. Salevatore Zerilio 2. property, Wednesday. There was a he became interested, he was active and slight error in the business, which made earnest,—a man of many good qualities, popular everywhere, and held in high

esteem by those who knew him best. The body will be brought to Hammongreat beauties, which seem to be fully appreciated in Philadelphia, and bring John B. Seely, at ten o'clock; public advertised. services at Union Hall at 10:30. The

IN MEMORIAM. The death of Mrs. EMELINE ESTA- The newly wedded pair started at once who will be greatly missed in many punday senool at 5:00.

The Masonic Lodge room is being those who knew her well could fully renovated and refurmshed. The ante- appreciate her worth.

She was born July 9th, 1823, in Sus quehanna County, Penna., in childhood moved to Bradford County, where she spent most of her life. At an early age The Sons of Temperance will self with the Church. The cause of hall being occupied Monday night. By counted it a privilege to labor in that cause. While her home life was a busy the way, have you seen the Division one, her mind occupied, her strength taxed with the care of a large family for whom no sacrifice was too great still there was always time and though and strength for service to a wide circle. It was characteristic of her to be ever nteresting herself in the weltare of all with whom she came in contact. While a means of great good. Those associa- bottle warranted. room for handling stock is becoming ted with her in Christian work have all scarce. The latest is an upright mold- felt the influence of her faith and devo-

ing machine, upon which an endless tion and untiling zeal in the cause of Christ. Let not this lesson of her life be lost Hammonton, N. J., for three years pre-ceding her death, and there, in Oak

Regular meeting of the Town louncil, Saturday evening, Aug. 25th. Present, the Clerk, Chairman Drown,

H. T. Pressey

Messra. Bernshouse, Newcomb, and The following bills were audited and ordered paid :

one-half insurance on Park buildings, 8 00

Hez. Buzby, caring for Poor...... 8 00 Tilton & Son, goods for Poor...... 20 W. H. Burgess Purdy...... 20 25 Albertson, 8 25

Petition for lighting O. E. Moore lamp laid on the table. On motion, Overseer of Highway

instructed to fix up sidewalk on north side of Central Avenue, from Grape Street to Union Hall. Amendment to Street Lighting ordi nance adopted, reducing height of post

from eight to seven feet. Water Committee requested to inquire into the probable cost of three or four cisterns, and best locations, to report a

next meeting. cussed, but no definite action taken.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1888: J. J. Hayes. Mrs. Mary W. McGowan, Lulgi Lapetini, Mr. Samuel Miller. Carmine Lerro. Miss Kate Mail. Alice Antonida. Frank Mario. Nicola Maluri. Feliciano D'Amore. Pietro Nicola di Piet

Rocco Albano. Domenico Biscardi. Crasti Nolissta. Nincenzo Pezzone Guiseppe Pinto. Pasquale Pizza. Antonia Pasquala Pasquale Pucclo. Gioranna Pilla. Domenico Pinto. Domenico Piello.

Lotzio Rebecchi. Michela Rosa. Antonio Di Rarci. Camillo Tebi Scarparella 2 Nicola Trollio.

Angello Vincenzo 2. Domenico Zinni. Salvatore Paimiere. Michele Pioti. Antonio Panichelli. Savenio Romano. Mariano Di Giovanibattista. Limitre Rosaygi. Vittorio Delsario. Persons calling for any of the above

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Married. residence of the bride's parents, in Hammonton, N. J., Monday, Aug. 27th, 1888, by the Rev. R. Smith, of Glassboro, Mr. JACOB ECKHARDT and Miss ROSA MEASLEY.

Died. ADAMS. 1n Hammonton, N. J., or Friday, Aug. 31st, 1888, of membra-nous croup, MAY, daughter of Edwin and Julia Adams, aged two years

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Cochran's rug store as his giving away to his cur tomers so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. His trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article, from the fact that it will always cure and not disappoint. Coughs colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and al

Cranb'rry Crates And Cedar Shingles

Ready for making up, -hardware and all Grain Ground a satisfactory manner, on Saturday

Crate Stuff Cut to Order,

George W. Elvins, Lake Mill. Hammouton, N J.

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

Ice cream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

New Meat Market

Opposite the Post-office Is now ready for Business.

E. Jones, Proprietor.

Fresh and Smoked Meats. Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

Always on Hand.

D. C. Herbert. letters will please state that it has been All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

> Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed of chart nowes.

In the new Brick Block. The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

You take No Chance Wilkinson's

Hammonton Pain

For every gallon is

for \$1,25, cash.

GUARANTEED Any one wishing to experiment favor, we ask for another fair trial with with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results any surface with Hammonton in your crops. Paint, and the other half with soil, but its benefits can be seen for years any known Paint. If the after. For sale by Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions,

JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N.J.

Send for sample card o

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its This phosphate does not reduce the

Gco. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED 2: 2:

and sect. Still better, TRY IT,

will pay for all the paint used. Sand for Circulars. Better still, catl

10 days earlier than any other variety. Men, and for Boys. Will compare with hats sold in Philadelphia for the same money.

tics, and some choice Roses.

Buggies

One-horse Light Express...... 55 00 Platform Light Express ... Hide-spring Buggles with fine finish 70 00 Two-horse Farm Wagons...... \$65 to 70 00

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Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. Light Fire Woods

J. S. THAYER, Agreat many Persons Contractor & Builder

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Lumber for Sale.
o, First and Second Quality Shingles

Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the

Unsurpassed in size and quality. In Bedding Plants, I have, besides Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, with large barn and other buildings; Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that 24 acres of good land, all cultivated,

a fine border plant.

The demand here will not warrant an expenditure of thousands of dollars in lowers, but I intend to have at all

I have a good stock of strong Tube-

Bread, Cakes, Pies

May still be found in great variety

G. VALENTINE RESIDENT BerryCrates & Chests UNDERTAKER.

W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Ready to attend to all calls, day or night.

Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will

COAL n large or small quantities, at shortes notice, and at bottom prices for

Building lots for sale, some of the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best

Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public

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Wall Papers Carpet Liniug

Netting Frames and Springs

Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth Lime, in cans Floor Oil-cloth

Walnut Stain

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Mrs. Weeks and Aunt Kate, sitting in the back parlor, never dreamed of this, so they talked together very confidentially, as mammas and usually talk when they consider themselves quite alone. It was not until Alice stopped to turn a leaf that she noticed what they were saying. Then she heard Aunt Kate say:
"I wish you would let me take Jenny

home with me. I will take the entire care of her clothing for the summer. "If you will take Alice instead of Jenny, L will willingly consent," replied Mrs. Weeks, with a sigh Alice

Aunt Kate hesitated. 'Alice is a dear little girl," con tinued mamma, but she is very wild. Jenny is a help to me. I hardly know what I should do without her.

"Well," replied Aunt Kate, not enthusiastically "I will take Alice." before she reached the hall she heard

"She will give you trouble, I fear; her mending is quite an item in my week's work. She is very careless."

and darn, Aunt Kate?" "Mend and darn! Why, yes, child," replied her aunt.

put it into your little head, my dear?" asked Aunt Kate, in great surprise. Then Alice told her of the conversa-

tion she had overheard. "I didn't mean to listen, auntie.

a dear child, assuring her that she 'emi'' would not have liked Jenny better, "Mi

you have been real comfort to me."

With a smothered groan, poor Paul be duplicated for less than five or six honey (Exod. 3:8).

A good land, ... flowing with milk and be duplicated for less than five or six honey (Exod. 3:8).

greatly improved by her visit. The and played-louder and louder-till ago, and has been working it greatly children were wild with delight in her their energies were nearly exhausted, to her profit ever since. She has a lit, return, and Alice was in danger of and then the instruments seemed dy- tie store, fifteen or twenty feet square- and fig trees (Deut. 8:8) drifting into her old, thoughtless, lingly to supplicate admission and re- on a small side street near Canal. A III. Formidable Foes:

displayed a rent that drew from of the band. mamma a sigh, as she said: "Put it on the sewing machine, Hal; Tooter?"

locked, she began her task. Her little In the course of a day or two, Fer- than they would be sold for in the regwork basket, presented by Aunt Kate tile encountered Mr. Tooter, the leader ular stores. Besides this the shop on and stocked for any emergency, was of the Apollos. there, and Alice patiently matched the jagged edges, fastening them with tiny 'you know you serenaded Flexible the makers, and the floor is so heaved with stitches, sponging and pressing the other night?" rough seam as Aunt Kate had taught her, until she felt almost satisfied with very grave. her work

"I'm glad it isn't his very best one," said Alice, critically.

the sitting-room that evening. Alice confess, I thought it rather small of the stock is entirely made up of the for a moment almost regretted her Flexible-and some of our fellows odds and ends, sample lots, and other Why, where is the rent, Hal?" slie asked. "I find none."

mending and with much surprise inquired who had anticipated her work. leader, "I never expected him of _____, so "bummer," from the German 'It's Alice's work," cried Hal. didn't know himself from a seventeen Alice hid her face in her dollar bill-brought home by the watchman-new married wife in hysterics... the violence of his passions.

urprise you," she explained. upon her work more than satisfied wild | yourself."

ittle Alice. "Alice is a great help to me," wrote
Mrs. Weeks to her sister. "I am care of you, my boy—he won't think very grateful to you for the care you any the worse of you for what oc-

But Aunt Kate insisted that Alice gave no trouble, and that it was a earning and so patient in mastering scrape, call on me; I'll get you out of turn not from it to the right hand or to the details of such homely work.

Taking Care of a Friend.

Paul Flexible was gentle, generous, amnable, industrious; possessed, in short, of almost every virtue under heaven, but sadly deficient in energy, n friendship, men seek their opposites, which goes to account for the fact. that the mild and cautious Mr. Paul

Flexible selected for his friend the headlong and dogmatic Horace Fertile. They were clerks together in the same store; they went into business on Alice left her chair very quietly, but their own account at the same time. though not in partnership. Horace lent Paul his advice, and Paul endorsed How Some People Secure Beautiful Horace's paper. Flexible prospered in business better than Fertile, for his na-

tive caution was a safer guide than the

When Aunt Katie asked her if she One night, not a great while after trouble as possible.

a ready consent.

"You don't eeem a bit glad," said
Hal.

"You can't look into my heart," she said, but her pleasure was lessened by

"Oft in the stilly night" difficulty of replacing a broken one in a said, but her pleasure was lessened by

"Then came a song and custom of thirteen pieces being macked" the progression the song and sold in a very noisy manner by custom of thirteen pieces being macked.

"You can't look into my heart," she send a was played in a very noisy manner by custom of thirteen pieces being macked.

"Then came a song and custom of thirteen pieces being macked."

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"You can't look into my heart," she windows.

"Of in the stilly night" dozen of foreign goods has led to the send a man (Num. 13: 2).

"Then came a song and custom of thirteen pieces being macked."

"You can't look into my heart," she windows.

"Of the movement are quite iuii (Num. 10: 13-29). An interesting incident follows (Num. 10: 29-32): the intresting incident follows (Num. 10: 29-32): the intrinstitution of the still provided in the st

pause—and then the musicians, tak- has no use. In a large business a great ing breath poured forth another strain. number of such pieces, no half dozen "I want to learn to do all kinds of There was no mistake about it now of them alike, accumulate in a short mending—stockings, boys' clothes white aprons and everything."

the Apollo band were serenading Mr. time in this and other similar ways. and Mrs. Flexible. Flexible was preparing to spring out of bed.

the Apollo band were serenading Mr. time in this and other similar ways. The buyers of the uptown houses take many of them for the bargain counters. and Mrs. Flexible. Flexible was pre- The buyers of the uptown houses take many of them for the bargain counters, "What are you going to do now?" especially where there happen to be

asked Mrs. Flexible. enough of any sort to make a small "Ask 'em in and give 'em something set, but many are not available for this to eat and drink," replied Flexible. trade, and are left to be shoved off into "Give 'em something to eat and corners out of the way until resurrectrade, and are left to be shoved off into went out very soon, but I think I shall drink," ejaculated Mrs. F., snappishiy, ted by some bargain hunter. not make you so much trouble as mamma thought," said Alice, tear-fully.

Aunt Katie kissed her and called her control and throw a pitcher of water on a luncheon set of odd pieces be made

They'd eat and guzzle you out of house and home, if you'd let 'em. If you've got any spunk, you'll call the police and throw a pitcher of water on a luncheon set of odd pieces be made

True spirit for God certain return in the spi

"Mrs. F." replied the gentleman.

ments for them."

"Go to sleep, and don't make a fool chance a rent was made in dress or of yourself," retorted his better half, for these neglected specimens, and entry of fruits (Rev. 22: 2);

ent satisfaction.

"Go to sleep, and don't make a fool ing through the wholesale, warehouses of practice, and if by of yourself," retorted his better half, for these neglected specimens, and entry of fruits (Rev. 22: 2);

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(Gal. 5: She enjoyed her summer, and when everything's locked up, and the keys under the dust and cobwebs of years, as are where you won't get 'em in a much as he does the getting of it for

Alice felt sure she had not been a buried his head in the bed clothes, that times what it cost him. he might shut out the dulcet sounds of At least one woman in New York Mamma thought her little girl the wretched musicians. They played found this bargain mine nine years A good land which the Lord our God

whole occurrence to Fertile, and begged the store. The show window has a pers (Num. 13:33).

"But what can you say to Mr. place are in a case inside. It is filled Cities great and fenced,

every side is filled from floor to ceiling "Tooter, my dear friend," said he, with chinaware, much of it of the bes it that only a parrow space is left i "Yes," said the musician, looking which to move about. Some of these

"And you must have thought it value, but most of them go for half rather queer that he didn't ask you to that or even less. Her customers won-'wood up,' etc." When mamma brought the jacket to "Why," said Mr. Tooter, "I must and says nothing; but the fact is tha

were outrageous about it." debris of the wholesalers. "Certainly, certainly," said Fertile, "quite natural they should be. Now Hal took the jacket, but was not more successful than his mother. Mrs. Weeks finally discovered the neat that Flexible was drunk that night, ??

Weeks finally discovered the neat that Flexible was drunk that night, ?? "Mr. Flexible!" exclaimed the man hudler, meaning a loafer, or idler: "Hush! O Lord! yes -- so drunk he bummler, a word of similar import.

"Aunt Kate taught me; I wanted to shocking scene-domestic drama-truth stronger than fiction-more things "You have surprised us," replied heaven and earth, Horatio-your philor mother, and the praise bestowed osophy—you understand—keep it to

Mr. Fertile bowed himself away. The "I want to help you all I can, next day, Paul met him.
mamma, beside doing my own wend:
"Well, Horace, have you seen the
ing. Aunt Kate says I can be trusted."

curred."

Golden Text for the Quarter:
Only be strong and very courageous, to "Nonsense, man; don't be senti- observe to do according to all the law, leasure to teach one so desirous of mental. Whenever you get into a which Moses my servant commanded thee:

any time," Mr. Tooter informed the Apollos, in confidence, of the reason why Mr. Less Fiexible didn't ask them in. They Way. told their wives and sweethearts in confidence; and so it soon got to be the Lesson Outline: town talk. It never reached the ears self-reliance, and moral courage. He of Flexible, however; he never knew required a strong will to lean upon, a daring spirit to counterbalance the why Mr. Bluenose, who was president of to overcome it.—Num. 13:30. veal ness of his own. As in love, so a temperance society, refused to trade with him any more; and never knew, poor man! that one of the most benev-

olent brokers upon State street said of "Flexible is a good natured, wellmeaning man---it's a pity he drinks!"

> CHEAP GRMS IN CRINA. Decorative Ware.

Not all the bargains in the city of Alice could hardly control her sobs other's rashness.

Alice could hardly control her sobs other's rashness.

But Flexible always spoke of Fer two ones in the wares that delight women and bric-a-brac hunters, are to about me? Nobody cares for me. his best friend's advice which led him be found on the bargain counters of Mamma wants to send me away, and to marry Miss Melinda Agate, an el- the up-town bazaars. Those who have Aunt Kate don't want me. I shall not go with Aunt Katel"

Alice's tears flowed freely for a time, but soon her sensible little head congress on the sensible little head congress when the pendent property as well as will of her time, but soon her sensible little head congress on the sensible little head congress on the side streets west of Broadway, land the felt that many counsel when the hopeymoon here side streets west of Broadway, land the wholesale stores in the glass, crockery, and decorative goods districts on the side streets west of Broadway, land the felt that many counsel when the hopeymoon here is the up-town bazgars. Those who have accidentally or out of curiosity visited the wholesale stores in the glass, crockery, and decorative goods districts on the side streets west of Broadway, land the wholesale stores in the glass, crockery, and decorative goods districts on the side streets west of Broadway, land the wholesale stores in the glass, crockery, and decorative goods districts on the side streets west of Broadway. time, but soon her sensible little head conquered, and she felt that mamma was right. She remembered the new dress she tore at school, the cloak, apron and stockings that had been mended only yesterday, and she now knew why poor mamma sighed. She would go with Aunt Kate, but she would not be a trouble.

"I won't tell mamma now that I heard what she said: I'll wait until I lor dinners at Parker's. Still the she was right. She remembered the new dress she fore at school, the cloak, apron and stockings that had been mended over, Mrs. Paul F. put an end to her husband's smoking, the only "small above, if they have nosed around in the dust covered stock of the way corners under stairways, or poked about the dust covered stock shoved away on back shelves in odd corners, have found a mine of valuable pieces of ornamental and useful ware that can be worked at a mere tithe of the cost involved in transactions in the land of Canaan (Gen. 12:5).

I will give unto thee....all the land of Canaan (Gen. 17:8).

Canaan (Gen. 12:5).

I will give unto the children of Senael (Num. 13:2).

The land which I sware unto Abraham (Num. 32:11).

It the Residents:

See... the people that dwelleth therein in (18).

goods she sells at nearly their full

der how she can do it, and she smile

Common cheese cloth makes an ex-

-"Hoodlum" comes from the Ger-

-William the Conqueror died from

enormous fat, from drink, and from

heard what she said; I'll wait until I lor dinners at Parker's. Still the same goods over uptown counters. The Canaanite and the Perizzite dwell-slarms, and for feast days (Num. 10: come home, but I'll never, never be a friendship continued, and in any di- These are "sample lots," in the lang- ed then in the land (Gen. 13:7). trouble to her again," declared penilemma Paul always had recourse to his tent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather than make a confitent Alice, as she wiped away her old crony, rather tha get them out of the way with as little The hornet...shall drive out.. When Aunt Katle asked her if she would go home with her and be her the happy event which made Flexible little girle for the summer, Alice gave a ready consent.

One night, not a great while after trouble as possible.

The choicest pieces obtainable in this way are of imported goods, and they are lying around loose because fine be was awakened about twelve by the are lying around loose because fine the Visitors:

said, but her pleasure was lessened by the thought that she was not her aunt's choice.

Soon after her arrival at her aunt's house, Alice one day asked:

"house, Alice one day asked:

"h "They can't mean us!" thought there is no breakage the importer has an extra piece on his hands for which he revery tribe (Deut. 1:22).

I took twelve men of you, one man for and resting of the ark are inserted at this point (Num. 10:33-36). Chapter

> Canaan typically. The purposes of investigation; The results of investigation.

true spirit for God's work; (2) The swered; the spirit descends upon the certain return in God's work. II. DISCOVERY.

up at a ridiculously small cost.
Slightly damaged pieces, but available

One cluster of grapes,...pomegran.
(Num. 11:28, 29; comp. Mark 9:38and Alice was comferted.

The lessons in mending began immediately. It was very thresome at lity and the usages of society defirst, but Alice soon felt pride in joining together suits cut in cotton or world for purposes of practice, and if by

"Go to sleep, and don't make a fool with some faint show of resolution, "I shall prepare some refreshments for them."

Slightly damaged pieces, but available for decorative purposes, are found in the same dusty corners, and can be settled that the prepare some refreshment of the promise (Num. 11:28, 29; comp. Mark §:38-400. Take of the choice fruits of the land in the same dusty corners, and can be settled that the prepare some refreshment of the promise (Num. 11:28, 29; comp. Mark §:38-400. The supply of flesh comes again the same dusty corners, and can be settled that the prepare some refreshment of the promise (Num. 11:28, 29; comp. Mark §:38-400. The supply of flesh comes again the same dusty corners, and can be settled the prepare some refreshment of the promise (Num. 11:28, 29; comp. Mark §:38-400. The supply of flesh comes again the same dusty corners, and can be settled the prepare some refreshment of the promise (Num. 11:28, 29; comp. Mark §:38-400. The supply of flesh comes again the same dusty corners, and can be settled the prepare some refreshment of the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the land in the same dusty corners, and can be settled the prepare some refreshment of the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the land in the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the land in the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the land in the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the same for the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the same for the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the same for the same dusty corners, and can be settled the choice fruits of the same for the same dusty corners and can be s

> Surely it floweth with milk and honey She is smitten with reprosy, our neares, after seven days of separation, at the The land....is an exceeding good lan (Num. 14:7).

giveth unto us (Deut. 1:25). A land of wheat and barley, and vines ward. It was all in vain, however; lot of cheap cruckery, marked at pie- Howbeit the people that dwell in the "I've torn my jacket on a nail in the was an in valu, noweyer, not of cheap crockery, market as part of cheap crockery as The jacket held up for inspection that he would apologize to the leader somewhat more pretentious appear. Nations... greater and mightier than return in August (see v. 20), of the ance, but the real treasures of the thou (Deut. 4:38).

"Put it on the sewing machine Hai; Tooter?"

Twill mend it this evening."

Here was Alice's opportunity. Taking the jacket she went to her own ing the jacket she went to her own in the jacket she with pieces of royal Worcester, Dres- great and tall (Deut. 9:1, 2).

> Caraan. "Brought back word unto them." 3. "Howbeit the people that dwell in the land are strong," (1) An attractive land; (2) A forbidding population.—(1) Allurements; (2) Distriction.—(2) The land are strong, and strategic position for the reconnoiting of Canaan as would be selected by trained soldlers the land; (2) Distriction.

ccuragements. III. ENCOURAGEMENT. L A Discouraging Report: land (32) Bringing up an evil report against t land (Num. 14:36). Those men that did bring up an evil r

port of the land (Num. 14: 37).

of Israel? (Num. 32:7).

Wherefore discourage ye the heart.

The first great maxim of humon conduct-that which it is all important to impress on the understandings of young men, and recommend to their hearty adoption-is, above all things, in all They all would have made us afraid, cucumstences, and under every emersaying, that it be not done (Neh. gency, to preserve a clean heart and an honest purpose.

IL A Stirring Call: Let us go up at once, and possess it

Bunday, September 2, 1883. Whose is on the Lord's side, let him The Spies Sent Into Canaga. come unto me (Exod. 32:26). LESSON TEXT. Neither fear ye the people; ... they are bread for us (Num. 14:9). (Num. 13:17-33. Memory vorsee, 63-62.) To in and possess the land (Deut. 1:8). LESSON PLAN. Now therefore arise, go over this Jordan TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Josh. 1:2).

IIL A Brave Assurance: We are well able to overcome it (30). The Lord is with us: fear them not (Num. 14:9). The Lord thy God .. for you (Deut. 1:30). the Lord your God is with thee (Josh. it. I'm ready to do as much for you the left, that thou mayest have good suc-There shall be no loss of life among you

2. "We are well able to overcome it."

(1) God is for us; (2) Who is against

3. "They brought up an evil report of

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE LAND OF CANAAN.

Promised to Abraham (Gen. 12:7:

Titles (Gen. 11:31; 40:15; Exod. 15:

14; Lev. 26:42; 1 Sam. 13:19;

Psa. 106:24; Isa. 8:8; 26:1; Hos.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The general description of the divine

The details respecting the order of

Deut. 8:7-9;11:10-12).

the land." (1) Overlooking the good; (2) Exaggerating the evil; (3) Doubting the promises; (4) Forget

conquest.

Josh, 1:4).

Deut. 7:1).

25 ; Deut. 18 : 12).

13:15:17:8).

9:3: Heb. 11:9).

cess whither soever thou goest-Josh. 1:7. (Acts 27: 22).

1. "Let us go up at once, and possess LESSON TOPIC: Encouraged on the it." (1) Forward movement; (2) Inmediate action; (3) Complete

Exploration, vs. 17-22, Discovery, vs. 23-29. Encouragement, va. 30-33. GOLDEN TEXT: Let us go up a once, and possess it; for we are well able

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Num. 13: 17-33. The spies sent into Canaan. T .- Num. 13: 1-16. Names of the

spies. W.—Num. 14: 1-25. Trouble among the people. Boundaries (Gen. 15:18; Deut. 1:7; T.—Num. 14 : 26-45. inflicted. F.-Gen. 13:1-18. Canaan prom-Fertility (Exod. 3:8; Num. 13:27; ised to Abram. Mineral wealth (Deut. 8:9; 33:25). S .- Deut. 1:19-46. Turned back Original inhabitants (Gen. 10: 15-20; from Cansan. S.-Deut. 8: 1-20. Gratitude Moral condition (Gen. 15:16; Lev. 18c

aroused. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. EXPLORATION.

Typical uses (Heb. 4:1, 2, 9; 1 Pet.

guidance during the journeyings of the children of Israel, contained in the last lesson, is followed by an account of the significance. With Numbers, 10:11, e the story of the journey from Mount Sinal begins. The time was on the twentieth day of the second month, in the second year, about eleven months after the giving of the decalogue.

every tribe (Deut. 1:23). this point (Num. 10:33-36). Chapter 1. "The land of Canaan." (1) Canaan 11 gives new evidence of the unruliness geographically; (2) Canaan histori- of the people: some murmured, and cally; (3) Canaan prophetically; (4) were consumed by fire at Taberah ("burning"); "the mixed multitude "See the land;...and the people."

longed for the flesh-pots of Egypt, and (1) The agents of investigation; (2) the people joined in the cry for flesh The subjects of investigation; (3) (Num. 11:1-15). The Lord directed Moses to appoint seventy elders, to share his burdens. "Be ye of good courage, and bring promising the people flesh to eat (Num. of the fruit of the land." (1) The 11; 16-20). The doubt of Moses is an-

seventy, even upon two that had not assembled with the others (Num. 11: 21-27). When Joshua would forbid

intercession of Aaron to Moses, and of Moses to the Lord (Num. 12). The journey had been directly toward

Canaan, east of north from Moun Sinai. Crossing the wide district called the wilderness of Paran, which lies along the southern frontier of the promised land, the people camp at Kadesh-barnea (Num. 13:26; Deut 1:19 et seq.). From this place the sples were cent out. Their names are atven in chapter 13:4-16; one from each tribe: The time of their setting second year.

The place of the incidents of this les-Canaan; (2) Fruits of the spiritual in Arable, Qadees, in the heart of the Canaan; (3) Fruits of the heavenly 'Azazimeh mountains, is now practically agreed upon by the scholars of the world generally. The plain of Qadees (1) The expectant congregation; (2) is an extensive hill-encircled camping-The returning spies; (3) The divergent reports; (4) The calamitous Canaan from the south and west and south-east. It is just such a strategic

-Some black gowns have been made of Henrietta cloth, with lace sleeves and flounces and bands of galloon, and They brought up an evil report of the are to our poor mind a rare spoiling of things most excellent when apart.

As She Comes Down the Lane

A Commence of the Commence of

Along the fields the shadows fall, The sun is hanging low, And on the lay-mantled w The soft lights come and go. Dritts o'er the waving grain My heart goes out to meet my ... As she comes down the lune.

I lean upon the moss-grown bars, I lean upon the mess-grown bars,
As 'long the rath she fares,
My gracious queen, no blemish mars
The coronet she wears.
The sceptre in her woman's hand
Will kanish sare and pain,
for I am lord of all the land
When the cones down the lane. When she comes down the lane

Boft breezes play about her now, And lift her shining hair, The sunset glow is on her brow, To make her passing fair. Her beauteous face, her modest mien, To picture them were vain, And she is mine, my bonnie queen, As she comes down the laur.

The daisies nod as she goes by, The wild rose blushes pink, Sweet song-birds round her pathway fly, And sing the praise they think. She lifts her head, her eyes so clear, Smile into mine again;
My heart cries out, "God bless you, dear As she comes down the lane.

A TALE OF THE SEA.

We were four weeks out from Ne Yerk, bound to Melbourne, Australia in the bark Jasper, loaded principally with mining implements, machinery and farming took. We also carried three state-room passengers—a Mrs. Dacy, her daughter (Miss Kelle), and a young man whose luggage was simply brandy between the pale lips, "He had two similar attacks on the last pas-

Mr. Moore and Miss Dacy, a fine-look-ing, rather self willed brunette, whose would terminate fatally." father, one of the wealthiest commission merchants in Melbourne, was sole the mate and myself went on deck-I

owner of the Jasper. I was then about twenty-five, and er. was filling the position of second mate. While directing some work on the mizingly, when lot the sound of rushing, ten rigging, I noticed the rosy flush mighty wind and the frantic command as she stood, with downcast eyes, lean- clear shout from the quarter: ing against the fife-rail, while Mr. Moore, who was a fine-looking young

something in an undertone. ly well acquainted in the short space of sweps away into the seething billows.

our weeks.

It was blewing pretty stiffly from the water from my eyes, I began to recover north and west, and the bark, with her royals and outer jib stowed, was making rather bad weather of it, for a hull showed that in obedience to her caused a heavy cross-sea. The sun was being gradually obscur-

should have a reeting job before night. Captain Roberts was probably of the same opinion, for, with a scowl in the and bareheaded, made his way to the direction of Mr. Moore and his fair break of the quarter. companion, which rather more than confirmed a previous suspicion of my own that he, too, had fallen a victim to the charms of the fair Isabel, he went below to look at the barometer, and perhaps to suggest to easy-going Mrs. Dacy that her daughter might take

oold-or something. For, a moment later, the good lady's voice was heard through the companionway, calling to her daughter, who, with a little shrug of her shoulders, rather unwillingly obeyed.

born, who had served an apprenticeship now, that Mr. Fobes wa en some of the bardest vessels affoat, they felt their advantage.

rible to behold, he would rave like a take place at once. madman, and only for the presence of bringin' no mere bad luck," growled bringin' no mere bad luck," growled bringin' no mere bad luck," growled bringin' no mere bad luck, day the bringin' no mere bad luck, and the bring and grace imaginable.

the mizzen rigging, to knock off and get to-morrer." roady to clean up decks. od Mr. Moore, using, to my surprise, simply powerless. If they refused duty,

proach of bad weather. seemed like one whose acquaintance death itself from fright? with nautical matters must be limited. A spare stun' sail was spread on the What his occupation or profession, or main hatch, upon which the lifeless business in Melbourne might be, did body was laid. served regarding his own affairs, without appearing secretive.

his remark, as I stood eyeing the work, though he were side-stitching a top does look that way. If I was the skip- All at once there was a convulsive land's monarchs, beyond the Cassars or does look that way. If I was the skipper," I added, unthinkingly, "I'd have twitching of the body, and as Fleming, twitching of the body, and as Fleming, the Eternal city, beyond the creation of twitching of the body, and as Fleming, the Eternal city, beyond the creation of twitching of the body, and as Fleming, and even further than the very those sails stowed, and a reef or two with a yell of terror, drepped his needle with a yell of terror w and started to his feet, the supposed layer of earth on which we live into the age 50 cents apiece. One-fifth of these corps sat up, and with flashing eyes, into which the light of life had sud- below us. Ancient as is his family and they sell for \$5.500.000 in voice, thick with suppressed passion into which the light of life had sud-

to take charge of the bark altogether, | shouted: you Yankee—"

You Yankee—"

You Yankee—"

Had Slugger Sullivan himself used the vile epithet which ended Captain Roberts' outburst, I should have done exactly as I did do; for there is a point of the captain of the captain exactly as I did do; for there is a point of the captain of the captain of the captain of the captain exactly as I did do; for there is a point of the captain exactly as I did do; for there is a point | Moore, recovering from his own temin verbal abuse where forbearance porary terror, ran to the hatch, and grandfather did something which is and whether fried, reasted, boiled or line in my hand, I wheeled suddenly,

I knew too well the consequences of | walked aft.

a broken head if I could prevent it. thing!" I knew that my trou Mr. Moere quietly stepped in front of him was all over for the time. the excited officer, and was about to Indeed, as we ascended to the quarspeak, when blended screams sounded ter-deck for a glance at the compass, he from the cabin, and a second later up explained that his seizure was a species toe to each leg. If they had all confrom the cabin, and a second later up explained that his seizure was a species rushed the steward, with a face as of catalepsy to which he had been sub-

The cap'n's got a hapopleetical fit, or somethin' wuss!" he exclaimed, wildly. And, dropping our weapons, we followed the steward into the cabin.

livid hue of death!
"I feared it," said Mr. Fobes, after

three state-room passengers—a Mrs.

Bacy, her daughter (Miss kelle), and a young man whose luggage was simply marked "Moore,"

Captain Roberts, who was tall, dark and heavily bearded, stood watching Mr. Moore and Miss Dacy, a fine-look—

Mr. Moore and Miss Dacy, a fine-look—

"I feared it," said Mr. Fobes, after to force a few drops of brandy between the pale lips. "He had two similar attacks on the last passage, and Dr. Burgess with the greatest difficulty restored him to consciousness, and said plainly that a third one more enlisede, and I am done. I the hereogetic manns can be found possessing the first finger. The earliest has the second myself he was remarkably considerate, and even courteous, and gave me to understand that, if I chose, after the bark, knew no bounds.

Toward myself he was remarkably considerate, and even courteous, and gave me to understand that, if I chose, all of which reached the ground and were usable. These toes all disappeared until none was left except the turn voyage.

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> having almost the feeling of a murder-"Mr. Hale-" began Fobes, menac-

"Hard up—hard up, I say!"
With a mufiled report the light sails fellow, with smooth, clear-cut features were blown from the bolt ropes in a and a keen gray eye, was murmuring twinkling, and as the bark went over dued undertone close by my window, on her beam ends, a black wall of omething in an undertone.

On her beam ends, a black wall of water, whose like I have never seen bedraw, to my astonishment I heard Capthe most formal manner upon being introduced, they had become wenderful-

heavy swell, coming in from the east, helm the bark was paying off and shaking the tons upon tons of black sea from her deck, and tearing over the ed by a greasy haze, and I was sure we foaming billows like a mad thing. "Send another man aft here to the wheel!" ealled Moore, who, drenched

> And too much confused and astound-Standing in the weather gangway, Mr. Moore, after learning of the loss of Mr. Fobes and two men, calmly commenced giving off order after order. with such perfect coolness and evident knowledge of seamanship, that in less the year before. The affection was that two hours the bark, under snug mutual, her parents were opposed, and times. It is dependent upon man for the provenent over the same of hand-run Spanish canvass, was making very good weath- Miss Dacy taken on a "tour" in the its very life, and man is dependent lace in cream white. The front was

ake place at once.

and unsuspicious nature preventing her ly a part and parcel of the beast, led some natives to think that the strange

en to exercise a singularly restraining answer to the remembrances of both power over him, Captain Roberts would answer to the remembrances of both daughter's raillery and Captain Grey's horse and half man. In war they were have shot a man down in cold blood on Mr. Moore and myself; "an' wot's services in saving her husband's vessel, a source of great terror to those who the bark's deck; and yet, to those he more," he added, with an unpleasant carried the day, and I understand that So three or four of you bring the cap'n law. It was nearly eight bells, and I order- out here to the main hatch, an' we'll

What could we do? Against seven Looks dirty to wind'ard," remark- reckless, hardened men we two were the sailor phrase expressive of the ap- what would become of the vessel and her two delicate lady passengers, who In dress, appearance and manner, he already had suffered everything but

"Yes, str," I replied, in answer to beaten face as devoid of emotion as bility and pure lineage.

and, perfectly mad with rage, struck erts looked wildly about him, and then street can show an older and purer him squarely in the mouth, with a force seemed to take in the situation at a strain of descent.

The man at the wheel, cutting my "Where is Mr. Fobes, he asked, in a lived upon the earth a species of the

knuckles pretty badly against his white hollow voice, as, glancing with a shud-horse family, long ago extinct, which der at the canyas shroud, he rese and at the present day would make a show-

after his revolver, as I had seen him do once before; while at the same time, Mr. Fobes—a heavily built Briton—as n duty bound, snatched a brass belaying pin from the rail and came for me.

| An every outline of horses, as far as we know from the ross in remains, were the beginning of the borse tribe. In the plant of the days of branch professed and braces, are sometime. They had every outline of horses, and the anatomy also, with the exception that the feet were most peculiar. Instead of having one hoof on each limiting. Mr. Fobes—a heavily built Briton—as n duty bound, snatched a brass belaying pin from the rail and came for me.

Seizing the heaver from the deck, where I had dropped it, I stood on the white, as he will be wi

ject since his youth, and on one occas-"For 'eaven's sake, come below! ion he had nearly been buried alive. "But not much nearer than to-day," he added, significantly.

And after the watches were called Extended on the floor, his right hand by the ladies literally as one from the grasping the handle of a revolver law

ear to his breast, there was not the slightest fluster of the heart or pulsation at the wrists. His eyes were slightly glazed, and his face wore the blightly glazed, and his face wore the once volunteered to act as chief mate—beth for the offer, and his services in saving the bark, knew no bounds.

was sitting on the edge of my berth, smoking, just before turning in one lovely moonlight night just after we struck the southwest trades. My wine struck the southwest trades. My wine struck the southwest trades. My window was open, but the blinds were drawn. Mr. Moore was pacing the deek to windward humming a love distance on the leg, like the little hoof deck to windward, humming a loveof a deer, and only remain on our modten rigging, I noticed the rosy flush mighty wind and the frantic command song under his breath. Mrs. Dacy, that suffused Miss Dacy's clear cheek, let go everythine was followed by a who, being terribly near-sighted, could be the constant of the constant not enjoy the ocean scenery by night or horses, as well as other animals, will

All at once I heard voices in a subhad met as seeming strangers on the day of the boat's sailing, and bowed in mastheads, and burst across the deck, beseeching some one to be the guiding had,

> dearest?" urged the special pleader, before the lady herself could answer. "Only one thing, Captain Roberts," replied the fair one, in a low, clear voice -"I was privately married to Captain necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or Swede undressed and necessity existed for so many toes, so shoes black or shoes and necessity existed for so shoes black or swede undressed and necessity existed for so shoes and necessity existed for so shoes and necessity existed for so shoes and nece your chief mate, about two weeks before we came on board the Jasper, and I have been depending upon your friendship to break it to mother, who does not dream that Captain Grey is nearer

than New York."
And then I heard two high heeled boots go clicking along the deck, while with an exclamation of astonishment the captain scrambled to his feet. But he was a trump, after all, and a

which, in brief, was this: Captain Grey had fallen in love with er of it, the wreckage was secured, pumps sounded and found all right, the cabin baled out, and the two ladies, the followed her to the United States; it also increased in mental capacity, flourcing, set on slightly full and

who was very much of a tyrant, her ous draughts of hot coffee.

Married in New York.

Ous draughts of hot coffee.

It is a well-known fact that sailors

Captain Grey's owners having a large preme Being to man is the animal alshade better than that of an able sea- have an invincible repugnance to the ship in Sydney, whose captain had man's. Besides, I was a Yankee, with presence of a corpse on shipboard. The died, offered him command, and by the man's. Besides, I was a rankee, with the side, the ends, which reli almost the peculiar independence of my people; while he was a Londoner bred and ple; while he was a Londoner bred an now, that Mr. Fobes was no more, hair, Captain Grey, calling himself Mr. did the drudgery, and horses were only they felt their advantage.

Moore, contrived to join his ship in used as racers, warriors, hunters, or to lace on the front. The sleeves were of

resurrection.

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nan's fortune. This horse was very such an act.

Regaining his feet, with features contorted with fury, he sprang below after his revolver, as I had seen him do so the sprang below after his revolver, as I had seen him do so the sprang below after his revolver, as I had seen him do so the sprang below after his revolver, as I had seen him do so the sprang below after his revolver, as I had seen him do so the sprang below as briefly as possible, I narrated the larger than a terrier dog. These little elarger than a terrier dog. These little elarger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sterrier dog. These little elarger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sheep. These little elarger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sheep. These little elarger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sheep. These little elarger than a sheep, and some not little larger than a sheep. These little elarger than a sheep.

> speaking more correctly, these toes, all short on the other. but one dissappeared, leaving our modtinued to remain permanent the blacks-

miths would have rejoiced. In order to clearly understand the manner of the gradual disappearance of these toes a little anatomy may be

tolerated. Captain Roberts.

But this was no apoplectic fit, for, as I tore open his shirt and placed my ear to his breast, there was not the captain Roberts was a changed man in many respects. His gratitude to Mr.

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So it was with the little horses. No remains can be found possessing the One more episede, and I am done. I the horses of the present day walk.

bones. It occasionally happens that day, was peacefully sleeping in her breed back, and a monstrosity, as it scarf of the sik. which is caught toappears to us, will be the result. In England some time ago a horse was born which had two hoofs on each foot,

Just why they were at first in possession of such feet is a matter of conjecture. It may have been because the wear with tennis costumes. ground was soft and marshy and the extra feet gave more surface for resist-

horse increased in height and strength, few days later I heard the whole story, intellectual, so that in time we would Chinese crepe and lace seem to be the all go back to semi-savages, as the stu- favorite materials for concecting their dents of an athletic college do. The confections.

Now I and not time Captain Roberts, half-dead with fright, revived broopithey met by stealth, and were privately until one of the most intelligent, docile, caught down in jabots in which were useful creatures ever given by a Su- set floops and point edged moure ribmost human—the horse

en some of the bardest vessels affeat.

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In his fits of anger, which were terminand, not request, that the sea burial passage.

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Seeing men on horseback, apparent the putts of lace in said the lower edge of the sleeves.

the bark's deck; and yet, to those he grin, "we bein' consider be the strongconsidered his equals, he could act the courteous gentleman with all the case ist party, don't cal'lake to, neither.

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Courteous gentleman with all the case is the courte of the case is t were unfamiliar with them, and often The gradual development from the ings less consideration is given to the He has no better friend than Captain little pocket pony into the full-grown preparation of the outfit. Thoughtless ed the men, who were rattling down sew him up in canvass as well now as Joe Roberts, who will never forget his horse has been a prominent factor in the advancement of the human race, and upon no other animal has the hand of human interference been so marked. This can be seen in the wonderful variety in the horse family. Shetland ponies, heavy draught horses, the racer whose feet spurn the ground, and the slow plodding, but powerful horse

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The minister of agriculture has been voice, thick with suppressed passion and which the hard suddenly blazed, glared about him, and tree, the horse species is not by any the market. The other 36,000,000 hens close behind. "Perhaps you would like denly blazed, glared about him, and tree, the horse species is not by any means entitled to be classed among the lay about 3,060,000,000 eggs every year, m verbal abuse where for bearing which is ceases to be a virtue.

Dropping the heaver and ball of marking the limit of the coverage open t

FASHION NOTES.

iu bonnet pine. -Russia leather in all colors is worn for house shoes. -A regival of coral and gold jew-

-Draped bodices of soft, white silk,

-Belts to wear with dressy blouses

fashionable artificial flowers of the summer season.

serbion divided by puffings of black, white, cream or pale colored gauze.

-Costumes of poppy red or copper colored wools are popular for seaside wear at all times of the day. They are usually relieved by soft blou vests and accordion plaited panels of

-Stylish collarettes, which display

-White felt hats are decidedly the and was carried about the country as a rage. There are four distinct styles, curiosity. It was a reference, or index. viz; The low, round crown, with brim rolled up all about it; the Alpine, with narrow, tapering crown, indented at the top; the stiff brim sailor and the soft, wide brimmed bat, so popular to

around the waist and was tied in loops In very early days horses were not at the side, the ends, which fell almost

> dresses, and the absence of trimming or "fusiness" marks the conservativ

olive are most suitable for such occasions. The material should be all wool, and the style of the costume, to be in the most accepted fashion, should be plain to severity. A moderately thick wrap, sufficiently ample to cover figure, is desirable on excursions by

which draws our iron wagons are all and well trained mind.

-Tiny silver acorns are the newest

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-White hiac and Guelder roses, with ivy and maiden hair fern, are the

-The Directoire styles have ex-Starting with the hand of man as a tended even to morning dresses, which standard, the thumb, which is really a even for summer are composed of rish, heavy materials.

-Gray and tan colored gloves are worn with all summer tellets. When of undressed kid they are in mousquetaire styles. When dressed kid is preferred they may be either buttened or

white crepe.

the throat advantageously, are of fou-lard or India slik, made with a square at the back like a sailor collar, along the front of which is gathered a full gether in a point below the throat and

-French ladies now choose their ance, and as the earth grew firmer no instead of the dress, as formerly. In

With the modification of the feet the | wear slippers of brenze are preferred. -There is nothing under the sun so getting ready to help man bear his bur- raved about and so popular just at dens and progress in the line of civiliza- present as the tea gown. Everything tion, and it is true that if all the horses in the shape of a gown that is loose in a city were to die, and there were no and baggy and of no particular style or means by which their places could be shape is called a tea gown. However, filled, civilization would retrograde, besome of them are very pretty as well as cause men would have to bear their useful. Ingenuity and taste, as well as own burdens, and the physical man artistic skill, are tasked to their utmost would increase at the expense of the to produce the new stylish designs.

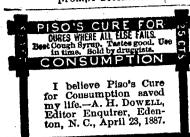
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