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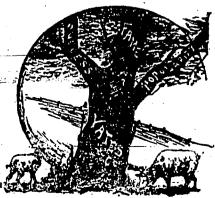
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### ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher. Miss Carrie
Bortle Jackson
Mark Pressey
Leila Del'uy
Grace Will, Hoyt
Laura Baker
Metite Tilton
Josephine Rogers
Annie Fitting
Ed. Cordery
Ida Blythe
Belle Hurley
Maud Leonard
Hurluurt Tomlin
Howard White
Blanche Jones
Rebecca Mack
Lathrop Mack
Horatlo Hooper
Johnbie Hoyt

Alden, Teacher.
Harry Jacobs
David Davies
Thos, Cline
Chas, Bradbury
Albert Nelley
Percy Whifen
Daisy Mathis
Marie Settey
Ella Twomey
Bertha Matthews
Laurence Knight
Ida French
Litte Jacobs
William Cloud
Chas, Campanella William Cloud Chas, Campanella Robert Miliag Lizzie Layer Cora Wilde Essie Wescoat Emma Jones

GRAMMAR.

Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Sara Brian Ada Cule
Ada Cule
Frank Tomita
Geo, Whiffen
Harry Rutherford
Hamuel Irons
Georgie Hewitt
Anna Walther
Sam, Layer
Anna Holland Harry Simons May Simons John Dodd Myrtie Smith Walter Herbert Joe Herbert Bertha Hoag Florence Miller

INTERMEDIATE. Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher. owell, Teacher.
Grace Thayer
Aldus Wilbur
Ollie DePuy
Katie Davis
Henry Whifea
Cora Warner
Morris Simons
Vernie Ross
Bertle King
Julia McHose
Willie Mick

Miss Sara (
Nellie Jones
Orn Moore
Beulah Jones
Julia Gravatt
Clarence Wilde
Willie Simons
Howard Bradbury
Willie King
Caroline Mason
Charlie Layer
Edwin Thayer
Minnie Holmes

PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher, Miss Nellie Tudor, Ass't. Tudor, Ass't.
Richard Buzby
Albert Irous
Harry Mack
Ernest Jackson
Joseph Bowker
Leonard Rogers
Harry Hinchman
Oscar Blum
Fred McHose
Bertie Warner
Eddie Lawson
Hans Tiadelius
Harry Gross
Eddie Jones
Willie Farley
Otia Smith
Ralph Hay
Howard Bakely
Jesse Root
Malcotin Hay
H. Hettmannsperger
Norris Hurley
Herman Fledier
Clarence Browning

Willie Mick

Bessie Hoffman Millie Ruudali Mary Winchip Oilve Holland Mary Layer Lizzie Rufenach Genie Collins
Helea Winchip
Jessie Hogors
Florence Howe
Bessie Morris
Rosie Rood
Rosie Mason
Mollie Fledler
Nettle Lobley
Dora Crema
Elsie Lobley
Sarah Henshaw
Com Crowell
Edith Simons
Edith Garner
Gettle Scullin
Henry Layer

LAKE SCHOOL.

Henry Layer Margaret Roberts Fred Nicolui Barah Roberts Elsie Cloud Della Nicolai

Miss Hattle A. Smith, Teacher. Pressey Brown Lewie Pinto Joe Pinto Bertha Kestor Alice Cloud

MAIN ROAD. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. No Report.

MIDDLE ROAD. Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, Teacher. No Report.

MAGNOLIA. P. Chadwick, Teacher.

UNION ROAD. Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher.

Clarence Fitting
Geo. W. Fitting
Jas. H. Fitting
Louis Gillingham
William Weckerly
Chas. D'Feo Chas, D'Fe

### STATISTICS.

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schools.	Total on reol	Average	Per cent of Attendant	Days of Absent	Cases of Tardines
1 High School	5915	57 36 34 78	87 79 83 92	40 10 37 38	5 16 19
Total Central 5 Lake School 6 Main Road 7 Middle Road	28	268 18	85 52 	120 67	12 11 
8. Magnolia 9 Union Road	2H 28	16 19	67 68	40 45	7

### Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Camel, Wis., was was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters oured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his I g is sound and well. John Speaker, Calawba, O., had five large fever soles on his leg, doctors said be was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and on his Publicat Arrica. tric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by any druggist.

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The figure 4 will be quite conspicuous in 1892. There will be 44 States, the Electoral College will be composed of 444 members, and the year can be equally divided by 4.

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cine is Piso's Cung for Consumption. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 250.

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

in nearly all the spring costumes, the collar seems to play a most important part and receives, so to speak, "all the honora." Until some other novelty springs up, every woman will be entranced with this collar and will not be satisfied till she sees it reproduced, in all its glory, on her own spring cos-tume. It must be confessed that it is very comfortable, and has the great ad vantage of resting somewhat upon the

jacket.
A large establishment here in Paris well known to many of our readers, has designed some most beautiful garments for the coming season, which combin ing the best points of the visits and the jacket are for this reason, extremely ciegant. One has the body of the jacket in pleated lace upon which falls a shower of fine pearls; at the shoulder a Grecian sleeve in colored velvet or of fancy silk with an application of jet, fine as lace, in open pattern, and finished with a magnificent fringe. There is also a pretty, little cape, reaching scarcely to the waist, of cloth, called Japanese rose. This cape is cut quite straight like a band, without form and without darts; adjusted around the neck by series of gathers and is then joined to another band, equally straight, of vel-vet folded double. The top of the band spread in pleats forming a Medi-ci collar. As the bottom of the cape, is placed a flat strip of cloth and this is namented with beautiful gold embroidery on brown guipure, and finished with a rich fringe made of gold palls, pearls and silk threads in which are mingled all the colors of the cloth, the mbroidery and the velvet.

These little capes, which will be made n all styles, will be in great demand this spring and summer, especially is they are made of rich material and rimmings artistically combined.

A most povel robe has just been

shown by Felix, made of gray vivogne with the skirt well draped and entirely

istes and their patrons. The same is apron of bengaline; with this is worn a true of pearls upon the hats. The Parisians outvie the women of the ing to model, and placed like a delicate

Parisians outvie the women of the Orient; never has there been seen so much fringe, embroidery of fine pearls and net.

Under the pretext of the Cleopatra coffure, our pretty women wear upon their heads little round caps covered with pearls, the brims of which, surtounded with nine or ten rows of twisted fringe, are turned up in turban shape. In spite of this infatuation, jet is much more elegant; there is in these black stones, sparkling so sharply, a black stones, sparkling so sharply, a mystery and a poetry with which the slegance of the pearl cannot compete.

Nothing is prettier, richer or nore lainty than these little black toques made with bands of jet and ornaments

No. 975, illustrates a tailor made gown of dark black are tailor made gown of dark blacks at tailor made gown of dark blacks at tailor made gown. stars. For the theatre, especially, soutache which outlines the edges and

For street wear, charming toques of deep with dress material and the left cago. She studied in Germany, after style quite new, but not all black, side has a facing about twelve inches having graduated from medical colleges tre made; they are composed of three wide extending nearly to the top. The



with the skirt well draped and enturely bias in the back. At the foot of the skirt was a rather deep flounce of black of black ribbon. The corsage was trimmed in front with a pleated plastron of dark gray silk. A flounce of Grecian tulle formed the collar and also edged, in shell shape, the plastron. Under this flounce, on each side of the tronts of the corsage, were three rows of jet cabochons sparkling beneath the tulle.

It is quite impossible to imagine the amount of cabochons of all sizes and forms which are being used upon the sea, shore, imnumerable. Costumes of cloth are seen whose skirts are ornamented with bottom; plastrons and sleeves are entirely covered with them as well as the belts, collars, etc.

It collars, etc.

It collars, etc.

Surrounds the chignon in the Grecian the back, and the hair is now usually worn. These three bands are mounted worn. These three bands are mounted on coarse white tulle embroidered with two or carse white tulle embroidered with the or carse white tulle embroidered with the back, near the hair, a camelia, a clustrost of black rings. In front is placed a little knot of black velvet ribbon; in the lock velvet ribbon; in the lock velvet ribbon; in the lock, near the hair, a camelia, a clustrost of gray periwinkle foulard, in the corners and the top of the slash. The back, near the hair, a camelia, a clustrost of gray periwinkle foulard is ornamented with the lie; foulards, beautiful silks, tulles, etc., are all ornamented with these large rings so dear to Saturn. A role to gray periwinkle foulard is ornamented with long oval, interlaced, black and white rings. This robe is made in redingote form and opens on a flat apron of cream-colored bengaline. The scene are considered with the waits and a fall of old lace forms a plastron. The sleeves are full of the foular than the foular than

It can be truthfully said that they have become a passion with both modwhich ornaments the lower edge of the

stars. For the theatre, especially, southene which outlines the angles, there are no hats quite so pretty or seams and forms trefoils at the angles. Board of Lady Managers of the World's appropriate.

The foundation skirt is faced six inches Fair, is the only woman oculist in Chifor street wear, charming toques of deep with dress material and the left



surrounds the chignon in the Grecian | top, in front, being fitted to the for

No. 977.

bands of jet, of which one in the back over skirt is cut without fulness at the

FRAULEIN CLEMENTINE HECKENMULLER Sister of Mercy, has received the Humane Society's medal from the Emperor, for saying a lady from drowning at the risk of her own life in the ornaental lake in the palace grounds at Vilhelmshohe.

THE first vote ever cast in Texas by oman was deposited there recently. Mrs. Cora Bacon Foster, a successreal-estate agent in Houston. She held that her position as property owner entitled her to a vote.

WHEN THE BABY CAME. ways in the house were was trouble and Little sparks of feeling flashing into flame, Signs of irritation
So sure to make occasion
For strife and tribulation—till the baby cam Ill the evil sounds full of cruel hate and rancor,
All the angry tumult—nobody to blaine!
All were hushed so sweetly,

Or guleted completely, when the baby came. aces that had worn a gloomy veil of saddies, thearts intent on seeking for fortune or for Tanconce again were lightened,
Once again were brightened,
And their rapture heightened—when the

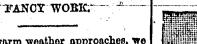
All affection's windows opened to receive it, Pure and fresh from Heaven, and give it earthly name.
Clasping and caressing to the line arms of love, confession That life had missed a blessing—till the baby

omes that were in shadow felt the gentle sunshine. Smilling, as if anxious their secret to pro-Chaim; (irateful songs were swelling, Of mirth and gladness telling, And love ruled all the dwelling—when the

learts that had been sundered by a tide of Were again united in purpose and in alm; In the haunt secluded, Peace divinely brooded, Where discord had intruded—thi the baby

ittle cloud dispeller! little comfort bringer! Even o'er the embers

Of bleak and cold Decembers heart remembers—when the less crumpled.



The hind hand and definition of the

When you can tie the knot easily and

TANKKKKKKKKK

We have always found it advisable, especially for beginners, to keep what is called a sampler, for future use. For this purpose take a strip of coarse linen about a vard long and a quarter of a yard wide, on which work hose patterns which are the most diff

You will find this sampler of great

cult to remember.

As the warm weather approaches, we begin to tire of the heavy fancy work which has occupied our spare moments during the winter months, and hasten to discard it for the lighter and more togeters, drown work which is now so tasteful drawn work which is now so much in demand. If properly executed this punto tirato is extremely durable: it washes perfectly, as there are no colors to fade or become shabby ooking, which is another point in its

favor.
The new designs are very elaborate, but are easily copied by anyone who knows how to do this week. The best patterns are worked with white flax thread, and of the same coarseness as the material upon which they are em-

ployed.

Many persons think it a waste of time to do this work when most of it can be bought at a very reasonable rate, but we beg to differ on this point.

There are many odd minutes which can be utilized in such work, and the labor of lave required in thus decorate in No. 2, and when ready for the dependent of the property of the property of the supergraphy of the super labor of love required in thus decorating an article intended for a gift or for No. 3.

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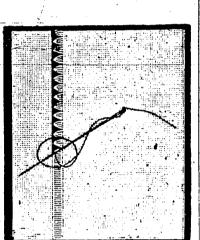
hances its value threefold.

For beginners, the simple hem stitch, usually found on handkerchiefs. should be the first work attempted.

The following illustration will show. how to begin.

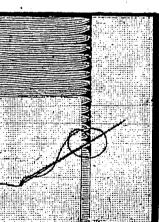
A doily may be taken for the first

work, as the same design applies to a andkerchief, only you must remember that the proportion of threads taken up on the needle must depend upon the coarseness or fineness of the material used. Draw six threads one inch and a half from the edge on all four sides of the doily. Turn and baste the hem so that it may be three-fourths of an inch wide and begin at the left side of the doily, taking care to conceal the kno of your thread within the folds of the hem. Place the needle under five or



six threads, from right to left, draw it through and take an ordinary stitch as if you were hemming, at the right of the threads, as shown in No. 1. A beginner should always count the threads, but after a little practice it will be found quite easy to guess the number, and yet have them equal. Few persons, even among those who can do this work, know how much it adds to the beauty of both table and bed linen.
Napkins ornamented in this way

always present a more finished look and possess a dainty gr ce not seen in their neighbor's hemmed by hand. Linen neets are greatly improved by a drawn



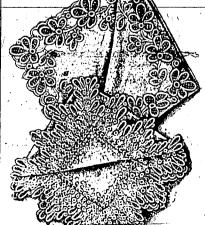
monograms suitable for table or hed

FIGURE II. border, and the upper sheet, at least. should be thus ornamented. Hand towels with closely drawn borders loose half their ungainly look. and, in fact there is no article upon

which it is placed but that seems to acquire, thereby, an added beauty. If a fringe is desired, draw out three or four threads about two inches from the edge, the distance determining the depth of the fringe; then take up a group of threads as shown in No. draw the thread, with which you are working, down tightly under the point of the needle towards the right, thus tving a very firm knot. At first this knot may be difficult to make and appear very clumsy, but this knot is the very essence, so to speak of drawn work, and when you can make it quickly and easily you will be mistress of this field of fancy work. After you-have gone round the doily with this stitch begin at the inside t draw the threads of your fringe, that : f you prefer to have a fringe instead of a hem. By beginning at the inside we mean, draw the thread which is to mark the upper limit of your fringe

first, and continue to work downward





OREPE DE CHINE HANDRERCHIRFS. CR PE DE CHINE HANDERRCHIEFS. These ornamented handkerchiefs aremade of crape de Chine of very delicate as by so doing your fringe will look tints with borders of embroidered or painted flowers.



The Geology District flowers of the part o

the river of parallexical beauty; Jordan, or the river of horiver of parallexical beauty; Jordan, or the river of horivers. Cherith, or the river of pales, and the pure river of life form under the throne, clear as crystal. While reading this Bible actor or eyes have been consorted and the earth rock, the captain, the commander, the conductor, the sound the earth rock, the captain, the commander, the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred, and fifty-six titles, as far as I can count them—the break and fifty-six titles, as far as I can count the commander, the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred and by the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred and by the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred and by the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred and by the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred and by the conqueror, the sound christ appears in some of His two hundred and by the conqueror, the sound christ the conqueror, the sound the conductor of the con

parent religion. You put it to your eye and you see man—his sin, his soul, his destiny. You look at God and you see something of the grandeur of His character. It is a transparent religion. Infidels tell us it is opaque! The carry dissipation. Do you know why they tell us it is opaque! The carry dissipation. Do you know why they tell us it is opaque! The carry dissipation. Do not go into the particulars, my brothers. Simply say you were sick, but make they are spiritually discerned. There is no trouble with the crystal; the trouble is with the eyes which try to look through it. We pray for wisdom, Lord, that our eyes might be opened. When the eye salve cures our bilindness then we find that religion is transparent.

It is a transparent Bible. All the mountain of the law; Pisgah, the mountain of prospect; Olivet, the mountain of instruction; Calvary, the mountain of facrifice. All the rivers of the Bible come out—Hidekel, or the rivers of paradicaical beauty; Jordan, or the river of paradicaical b the river of paradicaical beauty; Jordan, or But, my friends, the chief transforming

was first used by Nourjehan, Moore's of the men was exceptionally strong, the world would soon be talked to death. Nourmahal, otherwise "Light of the the other weak and puny, but it was The essential thing is that the mind be Harem." Walking one day in her the latter who, in the vision committed made capable of examining a subject, of you stole garden, through which ran a canal of the murder. Rodgers persuaded the amplifying a theme, until it shall asrosewater, she spied upon its surface oily parish priest to accompany him to the sume fulness of symmetry and general special special particles that excited her curiosity. In sheer idleness she collected them; found them so deliciously fragrant that she at them so deliciously fragrant that she at murder or struggle. Hence Rogers It was only a rat. But it was an unsetting up a new industry among her got rather laughed at. Next day how- commonly wonderful rat. It was the husband's loyal subjects. Once the ever two men entered the sation, and mummy of a rat, and no one knows how precious essence was worth its weight in Mrs. Rodgers at once recognized them many ages ago it made the feminine

in reality: The literature of the second

a in his companion's body exactly

that number of times.

capital.

The smallest church in the world is at

St. Lawrence, near Ventner, Isle of don have combined themselves into a Ventner, with the start his ranch. Wight. It has a seating capacity of joint stock company, with \$4,000,000

tain. He was able next day to de- schoolhouse should join in inducing the scribe both men with perfect accuracy and did so to many of his friends. One student to express himself. Not that men and women must be able to talk all the while. Under this fashion of things

diamonds; now it fetches but \$5 the from her husband's description as the Toltec wish she were somewhere else. from her husband's description as the heroes in the vision. Much alarmed, she fetched her husband, who was also certain they were the two men. When they rose to leave Rogers herged the they rose to leave Rogers begged the archeologist while traveling between one he expected to be murdered to re- Corralitos and Casas Grandes came across main, but without avail. He nearly a hermetically sealed cave at an elevation fainted with fright after the men had of nearly 7000 feet. The cave was vast left, and finally persuaded a neighbor in extent and proved to be a verifable to accompany him to the green spot sepulchre filled with the mummified on the hill, where sure enough, the bodies of dead Toltees. Among them tragedy of the dream had taken place was the well-preserved body of a rodent. In reality. The murderer was tracked and bones and was in an excellent state of caught and Rogers was the principal witness. His recital of his dream was so vivid that the prisioner at once confessed, adding that he killed his com- in the room of the Mining Bureau.

panion exactly as foretold in the dream. The floor of the cave in which the dis-The weapon used was a knife, and as covery was made was as smooth as a eight stabs/were seen by Rogers in | board, but the sides were rough and his vision, so the murderer admitted | rugged and the vault was covered with that he drove his knife up to the hand- stalactities .- San Francisco Examiner.

### A Frog Farmer.

O. H. Carpenter, of Gaylord, Mich., thas bought a section of land which he By the failure of the Cape of Good Hope Bank seven dioceses in South Africa lose between them the sum of \$135, southern end of Otsego County, and ontains several marshy lakes. He has years, but now plans a wholesale effain





SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891.

Mrs. Ellen Clark, slater of Rev. Asher Moore, died on Monday night. She had been a faithful attendant at the bedside of her niece for years, and no doubt the days and nights of care had so reduced her strength that the power of resistance to disease was not sufficient for recovery. She was a good neighbor, a kind friend, a Christian woman. What higher praise could be bestowed? Her remains were taken to TILTON & SON'S. Bridgeton on Wednesday, there to be

We did not have the pleasure of hearing the Glee Club's concert, on Monday evening, but from members of our family, and others, we hear high praise of the entertainment. We have frequently said, Hammonton contains nusical talent of the highest order, from those competent to conduct a full troupe, soloists in every part, and full choruses. Why should they not give as, as they did, a delightful concert? They were well patronized.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, May 2nd, 1891: Mr. S. A. Crickett

Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been

The Democratic Assembly of New York recently passed an amendment to the liquor law permitting sale to minors, opening of saloons on Sunday, etc., etc. Of 68 Democrats, 67 voted for it; of the Republicans, one voted yea, all the rest nay. Still our Prohibition friends see no difference in the two parties.

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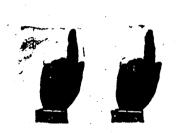
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# The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891.

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Dusty, very.

Titus, a son.

real cool spell.

do any damage.

a not distant date.

on Washington Street.

adjoining A. J. Smith's.

The Fiske Jubilee Singers are

D. J. Wingfield, photographer

Mrs. Wm. B. Land, the singer,

whom we all remember so pleasantly,

Ice cream and cake will be for

sale this afternoon, in Sons of Temper

was in Hammonton on Thursday.

ance Hall, -benefit of the Division.

Murphy's livery. Success to them.

They will go quick. RUTHERFORD.

We have on hand a much fine

grade of furniture than was ever before

offered in Hammonton. Fruit Grow-

on the west side to Lewis A. Hovt.

team ran away, Wednesday evening,

but were soon stopped, -no damage.

One of the horses was startled by an

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday

after Easter, May 3rd. Litany, Sermon

evening.

small farm

ers' Union.

Post meeting to-night. nothing of its contents, and disclaim al Mr. L. Monfert has been gran

are made therein. It is inserted and Neighborly paid for by Mr. Anastase. The Board of Freeholders met Charles Crowell's

on Tuesday last, and found their numbeing plastered. ber reduced five by the new borough V. T. Howe and family are to law, which-unseated-the-members from move to Bridgeton the boroughs of Pleasantville, Linwood

We are pleased to hear that Miss Somers Point, Brigantine, and South Eliza Moore is recovering. Mr. Daniel Baker is adding Now is a good time to brighten front piazza to his residence. p your rooms by placing a few bright

pictures on the walls. We have now The Marryatt family removed on exhibition, and for sale very cheap, Thursday to West Philadelphia. a fine assortment of all kinds of pictures. Parker Wescoat's family all seen Come and make your selections. Fruit to be improving. Glad to hear it. S. A. Twomey has bought

We shall compel no one to read farm of W. T. Praster, on First Road. that communication on the eighth plaint was made at last meeting. The smoke and light of forest fires could be seen in several directions. was persuaded by a supposed friend to Road, provided no damage is done to Born, - on Wednesday eve, April elope with a man of whom her parents | shade-trees, etc. 29th, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles disapproved, and whom she professed to

Lilacs are blossoming.

way satisfactory.

The Odd Fellows' Anniversary,

ning, was a success, The attendance

was large, the programme not long, but

enjoyable, the refreshments in every

There is a long Italian commun

cation oh another page. We know

responsibility for any statements which

Matteo Campanella has bought William Jones, while digging the Stuart place-thirty acres of land well one day this week, was buried to tunately aid was quickly summoned

days warm to hot,-with an occasional yet it proved hard work to rescue him, as there was danger of further caying, A slight frost last Saturday and which must have proved fatal to the Sunday mornings; but not enough to imprisoned man.

It is with a keen sense of sorrow that we record the death of our friend, Rev. Asher Moore, who passed away on Monday last, after a comparatively Mr. H. L. Irons and family have short illness, aged 81 years. His life moved into one of the Stuttevant houses was an eventful one. Entering the darkened, who performed her parts ministry of the Universalist Church in early manhood, he held pastorates o several important churches, and formed has rented one half of the Holt house. friendship with many of the prominent extensive reader, with a retentive memory, he was a very entertaining and instructive conversationalist. He knew what affliction was, - his wife died about.

Messis. J. Clom. Browning and lwart, died at the age of forty; Miss Growers Union ato I have a few houses for rent, -two for \$5 each, one for \$11, and one for \$9. The Folsom mail-carrier now makes his daily round trip in the evening,-leaving our post-office about six Loan Association meetings next

week .- Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammonton on Thursday are being conducted in the Universalist but we have not seen him. Church. The Masonic brethren will perform the impressive rites of their pied their neat new home, on Pratt St.,

otic friend.

Rev. John H. Hector fully sustained his reputation as the foremost colored orator of the United States. Hammontonians are practically On Sunday morning he preached from a unit against a license for the making the words, -"Wash me and I shall be of drunkards in our town. And this is whiter than snow." Taking the home- worth fifty dollars, but you can go for ly process of a family washing, he com | 25 cents, if you come and hear "Bright-Miss Jessie Rutherford leaves pared each stage of the proceeding to est England," by the "boy preacher," this week for an extended visit to Al- God's dealing with us, until the final Geo. Boddis, of Wolverhampton, Eng., bany, and also among the scenes of her | bringing in of the clear white garments | one of the brightest and most interesting -the angels gathering the redeemed talkers in the land. Only this chance. P. S. Tilton has sold two large into the kingdom. In the afternoon, Tuesday evening, May 5th, in Union building lots, on the east side of Maple | the temperance cause was most earn | Hall. Admission, 25 and 35 cents. Street, to Gideon N. Lyman, and one estly and eloquently sustained,-the speaker being himself a reformed drunk-Dr. Nivison's handsome double and and feeling the weight of the rum curse and the freedom of his deliverance. That evening, the church was filled to its utmost capacity, over five hundred unhooked tug which flapped about his being present, many standing through the service; many unable to galo ad Funeral services at the house, 2 o'clock mittance. His text was, - 'Ye are my this afternoon, friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," his topic, true and false friendand Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Children's ship. Tuesday evening he gave us his a bank building, the corner of Bellevue "Personal Reminiscenses of the War," Avenue and Third Street, opposite the service at 3. Evening Prayer and Serwhich was a compound of religion. Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the The Hammonton Local Beneficial nating; but altogether one of the most delightful lectures we over had the pleasuring the full matter of the full of th amount (\$38) towards his funeral ex- tributed much to our pleasure by their penses. Only one dollar to join it; and songs. Union Hall was filled. Mr. there should be over one hundred mem- Jason Brown, son of the historic John

Regular meeting of Town Counlast Saturday evening, April 23th.

entertainment, held on Thursday eve- All present except Mr. Rogers. Bills ordered paid: Union Hell, for town meeting... Jesse Treat, blankets for look-up...... 1 50 A, J. Smith, 2 mos. salary......\$12.50

vital statistics..... 17.60-30 10

J. D. Fairchild, Marshal's badge...... 1 50 F. G. Union, street light supplies...... 7 35 U. Fairchild. " ..... 8 22 G. Black, goods for poor...... 6 00 J. D. Fairchild. " Highway bitis-W. H. Burgess.....\$125.25

Edw. Johnson..... 24.00 J. B. Mick..... Highway Committe reported having had Fairview Avenue drained. Committee on Vice and Immorality

to whom was referred Mr. Aitken's application for a license to sell liquor. reported unfavorably. Report rec'd. On motion, Council unanimously resolved to grant no liquor licenses this

improvement in the manner of conduct-

ing the oyster saloon of which com page. As told to us by the writer, the Mr. Sturtevant granted permission to short of the story is, Rosina Anastase move a building along Pleasant Mills

EL WOOD.

The marriage anniversary of Jacob N. Wunder was celebrated on the 20th his neck by a caving in of earth. For- ult. A goodly number were present of those who can appreciate a kindness. All enjoyed themselves. Several friends of the family were present from the "Village of thee and thou." Mrs. Dickenson deserves special mention for her ability to entertain company, -a tine singer, full of ready wit. That Miss Montenary can get the music out of a piano was fully demonstrated. It "right smart." The enjoyment of entertained and entertainers was mutual. As the best of friends must part, the company did so, by joining in singmen of his day. A close observer, an ing "Auld Lange Syne," before the

Joe. Quaredlia, a young Italian, (lately employed by Dr. Bieling) was twenty years ago: two little sons were arrested last Saturday evening, on a drowned; a daughter was killed by a warrant from Justice Pressey, charged run away team; another daughter, a with stealing a coat from the Fruit Mary, for eight years an invalid, died missed goods before, and elreumstance last week. Two daughters survive him pointed strongly to Joe. Saturday, he one residing in New England, and entered the store with a coat on his Miss Eliza, whom we all esteem. Mr. arm; he was watched, and seen to take Moore was an outspoken enemy of all a coat from one of the tables, and walk

evil, -rum and rebellion being especially out with two on his arm; He was fined hateful to him. A firm believer in the twenty-five dollars, and in default of sufficiency of Christ's atonement, he payment was taken to May's Landing died in the assurance of a joyous resur- by Constable Bernshouse. There was rumor that the amount had since As we go to press, funeral services been raised by friends, and Joe released:

That little Palmer boy, whose feet were so badly crippled, will soon be order, and the G. A. R. Post is repre- discharged from the hospital where he sented, as a token of respect to a patri- was sent by the contributions of our citizens. It will be necessary for the the money to pay for them was nearly all contributed. In remitting the balance needed, the father expressed hearty thanks to those who had aided him.

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monton, N. J., on Wednesday, Apri 29th, 1891, Mrs. Elsis Cheic, wife o Contine Chew, aged about 58 years.

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there should be over one hundred mem-bers. Give your name to either P. H. Brown, was present, and made a short at Chew Road and Tenth Street; or my Jacobs, Edward Darling, John Austin,
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The Solin men, just previous to the war, in Kansas where the first blood.

The Solin men in the civil war occurred.

The Solin men in the street is or my house with five or ten acres; or ten or twelve acres on Second Road; or the whole 27 acres, with house, at Second Road and Tenth Street. Inquire on the place.

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"Why not?" of my first name, Mary, and my surname, Hawes, and pleased myself by "They won't let me. conveying a suggestion of both names. -Mary Virginia Terhune.

NOT GROUTY ENOUGH. - Cumso-" Max O'Rell-My father was an offi-"think I will become a literary critic." or in the French Army and was called Fangle-"You can't! You have not Max Blouet. During the Napoleon got the dyspepsia. war he was taken prisoner by the Engish and sent to England, where he met QUESTIONABLE POLISH .- Wardenin Irish girl, Miss O'Bell, whom he

One prisoner we received to-day is said by the inspector to be an old offender yes he seems to be a polished gentle the lisp of a little girl who, calling me Turnkey-"I know him well; he has

been ironed enough times to account for his polish," tion from the child's lips, dressed it,

THEIR GODFATHERS TO BLAME. 'There is one thing I don't like about The attaches of the Russian legation scmething Idon't think is consistent with good breeding. "What is that?"

"They are forever calling one anothe 'hard names,'

I'r was a CRUSHER. - Sympathetic Cousin-"Yes, it must have been a terrible dissapoin ment when Miss Golding Jack Van Broken-"It was a crush-

er. I felt exactly as though I had been sentenced to hard labor for life.

WHAT HUNGER CAN DO.-Mrs. Knickerbocker-"There was a policeman in the kitchen courting our ugly old cook." Mr. Knickerbocker-"What! Why,

she is sixty years old, and as ugly as a crazy quilt. Well, that policeman must. have been hungry for a fact."

A PURELY BUSINESS MOTIVE. - Mr. | and the thought of her mother's fond-Lozier Hope. - May I - may I - speak | ness for ferns suggested the rest. to your father, Miss Cole?" Miss Vera Cole—"It is useless, Mr.

Hope-I can never be your wife. Mr. Loz er Hope-"Excuse me, wish to speak to him about that fifteen dollars he borrowed of me week before last. Im getting a little nervous about

JUST SUITED HIM .- Charlie-"Cloth covered books are too common, don't you know. Now the binding of that book just suits me." Amy-"What is it, Mr. Sappy-

A MODERN IMPROVEMENT .- "How" this Dauber? You've painted Father Time with a mowing machine instead of a scythe? That's all right. We artists of the modern school keep up with inventive

REPARTEE. "I'm on to you," said the drop of ink to the blotter, in a tone of considerable asperity. "Dry up," replied the blotter, savage-

DIODIESS."

Лу.

A COMPREHENSIVE TERM.—Small Boy-"What is an egotist?"

Big Man-"One who talks about himself while you are aching to talk about yourself.

AND LASHINGS OF IT.—"I should think poor Peckt would be mad to find bimself tied for life to such a virago.' 'Yes, he's lashed to a perfect Fury.

yould result in his being instantly shot. He was informed that the of The Three Classes of Community ficers were on his track, and would at There are but three classes of mon rive at this house within five minutes. in every community, the retrograde, Russian officers are very thorough the stationary and the progressive. when making a search-for anything of The first two have little or no regard this nature, and what to do with these for the newspaper and its influence, papers was a most pertinent question. and read it simply to see what is go-But to think was to act, and taking up ing on, but who could fold their arms a hand-glass upon the table he pried and see it die with utmost campla out the back with his knife, hastily cency, leaving the progressive class put the papers in the frame and rethe only real sufferers. The retrograde and stationary classes of every commade the glass raised from the table.

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The book areas with a description of the tire of twenty and the peace of seventy contains a stored the back to its place just as the King. 8: 1). munity are generally the critics of the made, the glass raised from the table, but the papers were not found. This I will send a famine in the land (Amos newspapers, and as Steele says: "Of is but a sample of the many exall mortals a critic is the silliest." for periences Mr. Kennon had in Siberia. by inuring himself to examine every- He says that the horrors of the prison system there in vogue cannot be dething, whether of consequence or not, he never looks on anything but with a scribed in words, so as to convey any

The blackened teeth of the Ma'avs Abraham Lincoln's Marriage Notice. and S amese are not produced, as has An original copy of the Sangamon been surposed heretofore, by coating Journal, printed at Springfield, Ill., them with a mixture of betel and lime, Nov. 11, 1842, was added to the colbut by rucbing the teeth with a paste made from charred coronaut kernels, lection of newspapers at the Libby This is carefully applied to the teeth Prison War Museum a few days ago. again and again, until a black varnish | The paper at that time was supporting Henry Clay for the Presidency, and didea the white: his name is conspicuous at the top of

APTECTATION in any part of our car- the editorial column. In the advertisriago as lighting up a candle to our de-fects, and never fails to make us to be ing marriage notice: "Married in this taken notice of, either as wanting sense city the 14th inst., at the residence of The day of their calamity is come (Jer. or wanting sincerity. -Locke.

-design of passing sentence upon it-

NOT TO BE CHANGED .- "I can't Miss Mary Tod, daughters of Robert change my mind," said Chappie. Tod, Esq., of Lexington, My." This will might have kn wn that." retorted tells a story in which every American his exasterated partner. "There is no is interested, and the paper is believed lower denomination in minus than to be the only copy in existence con-

taining it. Herodotus, the celebrated Greek historian, is called the Father of History. · Suicide in hotels has come to be a poreat evil.

The oldest reigning dynasty is that of The wan o' Athlone is called the The initials being unknown to English heart of Ireland probably because it is trade routine, to his dismay the piece situated in the exact geographical center | arrived with his initials and C. O. D. of the island.

Famous Pseudonyms. Marior, Harland-In 1850 I contested for a \$50 prize story. I wanted to bide

oved, courted, married and brought

Ouida-My pen name was born from

and it became, as it has remained,

Ik Marvel-Donald Mitchell signed

Grace Greenwood-First name was

Grace: adopted the "Greenwood

when 20 years old, - Grace Ingersoll.

Josiah Allen's Wife-Marietta Hol-

ley adopted this in order to get away

Timothy Titcomb-Dr. Holland took

Mrs. Partington - B. P. Shillaber

"set it up" without writing or think-

Nasby-D. R. Locke probably took

Oliver Optic - W. T. Adams first

used it as a signature to a poem; it

Fanny Fern-She liked "Fanny.

J. S. of Dale-F. J. Stimson got this

and has been sorry almost ever since.

Eli Perkins-M. D. Landon had this

"Leedle Yawcob Strauss"-C. F.

Adams found it fitted well into his

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most entertaining conversationalists

whom a person can meet. He is a

very unassuming man and very mod-

est. Some of his most thrilling ex-

periences will probably—never—be-put

n print, or, at least not for a number

f years, for, strange as it may seem,

fr. Kennan hopes to again visit

Russia at the end of two or three years.

He had very many narrow escapes

from death and the mental strain pro-

duced by them was naturally very

great. One of these, which has not

been printed, occurred once while he

was in a Nihilist's house. He had

papers with him which, if found,

accurate idea to the reader or hearer.

-Philadelphia North American.

N. W. Edwards, Esq., by the Rev. C.

"C. O. D." On It.

A Washington gentleman shows to

his friends a piece of silverware of

English make, and tells this funny

story about it: Wishing the piece to

bear his initials, he wrote to that effect

giving his name and adding "C. O. D."

cut or it.

name given him by Artemus Ward.

poetry and was thoroughly German.

Jennie June-Jennie: Croly

from old law books.

serve her initials.

when he began writing.

seemed to please, so he continued it.

t from a remembrance of the battle of

rom commonplace signatures.

this name for alliteration only.

ing; it caught, and he kept it:

ack to France.-Paul Blouet.

Henry Harland.

Naseby.

Israel Often Reproved

LESSON TEXT.

(Amos 4:4-13. Memory verses: 6-8) LESSON PLAN

QUARTER: Sinnina and Serving. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE Todliness is profitable unto all things. - 1 Tim. 4 : 8.

LESSON TOPIO: Reproof Without by my first name. Louisa, lisped it to Amendment, sound "Weedhe." I took the pronuncia-

5; l. c. vs. 6, 8-11. 2. Israel's Reproofs, v LESSON OUTLINE: 3. Israel's Penalties, 12, 13. GOLDEN TEXT: He, that being often

Washington letter "Jk Marvel," the reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that withcompositor made it "Ik Marvel," and out remedy.-Prov. 29:1. Sidney Luska - Simply a fancy of

DAILY HOME READINGS :

M.-Amos 4: 4-13. Israel often reproved T.-Amos 3: 1-15. Wrath toward Israel. W.-1 Kings 12:25-33. The sin

at Beth-cl. T .- Prov. 1:20-33. Penalty for disregarding reproof. F.—Rom. 10:1-21. Penalty for disregarding reproof.
S.—Jonah 3: 1-10. Amendment

under reproof. S .- Luke 15: 11-24. Amendment under reproof.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L ISBARL'S INTQUITIES. Idols Worshiped

Come to Beth-el, and transgress Go and cry unto the gods which ye called the "Juniest" little girl in town have chosen (Judg. 10:14). -signed her first articles Jennie June, | He set the one in Beth-el....And. the people went to worship (I Kings

**-12--29-3**0) Shirley Dare-Mrs. S. D. Power-And this thing became sin (1 Kingt adopted this to hide her sex and pre-13:34). My holy name shall ye no more pro-Joaquin Miller-Miller was taken fane .... with your idols (Ezek, 20 for Joaquin Marietta, a Mexican boy, 39). when young; the name came easy

II. Transgressions Multiplied: Come .... to Gilgal, and multiply transgression (4). Amon trespassed more Chron. 33 .23).

He....multiplieth his words against God (Job 34: 37). Our transgressions fore thee (lsa. 59:12). explorer and exposer, is one of the tions (Ezek. 16; 51).

III. Return Refused Yet have ye not returned unto me, saith the Lord (11). They have refused to return (Jer.

Yet he turned not to me, Lord (Hag. 2: 17). But ye say, Wherein shall we return (Mal. 3: 7). et they have not returned unto

Lord their God (Hos. 7: 10). 1. 'Come to Beth-el, and trans gress." (1) Seeming permission to sin; (2) Actual condemnation of

2. "For this liketh you. O ve chilpreferences; (2) Jehovah's complete knowledge; (2) Jehovah's

pointed socusation.
3. "Yet have ye not returned unto me, saith the Lord." (1) Israel's departure; (2) Israel's persistence; (3) Jehovah's lament. II. ISRAEL'S REPROOPS.

Reproved by Famine:

I also have given you....want bread (6). The Lord hath called for a famine (2 (Job 30: 3).

8:11). There arose a mighty famine in that country (Luke 15: 14). II. Reproved by Pestilence:

I have sent among you the pestilence (10). I had ... smitten thee and thy people

with pestilence (Exod. 9: 15).
The Lord shall make the pestilence cleave unto thee (Dent. 28: 21). Ie . . . gave their life over to the pesti-

Ience (Psa. 78: 50). have punished Jorusalem...by the fumine Jer. 44: 13 III. Reproved by Calamity: I have overthrown some,...

Sodom and Gomorrah (11). The day of their calamity is at hand (Deut. 32: 35). lalso will laugh in the day of your calamity (Prov. 1: 26).

N. W. Edwards, Esq., by the Rev. C. 46: 21).

Dresser, Abraham Lincoln, Esq., to
Miss Mary Tod, daughters of Robert hath not done it? (Amos 3: 6). 1. "I also have given you cleanness

of teeth." (1) A sinning people; (2) An angry God; (3) A severe penalty.—(1) Sin; (2) Suffering.

2. "I have smitten you with blasting and mildew." (1) God the object of sin; 2) Nature the instrument of penalty; (3) Man the recipient

3. "Ye were as a brand picked out of the burning." (1) The fires of penalty; (2) The deliverance of grace; (3)—The imperiled brand; (2) The saved brand.

TIL ISRAEL'S PENALTINS Penalties Assured:

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7Ezek. 18:4). These shall go away into eternal pun-The wages of sin is death (Rom, 6:23)

II. Preparation Counseled: Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel

In the day that thou extest thereof

thou shalt surely die (Gen. 2:17).

The soul that cinneth, it shall die

Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die (2 Kings 20 : 1). Kiss tue son, lest he be angry, and ye perish (Psa. 2:12). seek the Lord while he may be found (Isa. 55: 6). Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven

is at hand (Matt. 3:2). III. Jehovah Présented:

The Lord, the God of hosts, is his

am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward (Gen. 15:1). Fod said unto Moses, I am that I am (Exod. 3:14).

am the Lord, that doeth all these but they show what he is things (Isa. 45:7). God is love (1 John 4:16). 1. "Therefore thus will I do unto

thee, O Israel." (1) The objects of God's threatenings; (2) The grounds of God's threstenings: (3) The scope of God's threatenings.

2. "Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel." (1) An appointed meet-ing; (2) A required preparation.— God must be met; (2) Preparation must be had. 3. "The Lord, the God of hosts, is his (1) A name of unspeak-

able significance; (2) A name of momentous impressiveness,

LESSON BIBLE READING. DIVINE REPROOFS.

From God the Father (Psa. 50:21 From Christ the Son (Isa, 2:4:1) 3 : Rev. 3 : 19). From the Holy Spirit (John 16: 7-11). From the Scripture (2 Tim, 3:16, 17) From God's ministers (Jer. 44:4;

2 Tim. 4:2). From saints generally (Lev. 19:17; Eph. 5:11). eneficial to some (Psa. 141:5; Prov. 27:5,6). Despised by others (Prov. 9:8:15

12).

LESSON STRROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- Jeroboam II. was still king of Israel when Amos prophesied, but Uzziah (Azariah) had ucceeded Amaziah as king of Israel. It is possible, therefore, that Jonah was still living when Amos came into Israel. The earthquake referred to in Amos 1:1, according to Josephus, occurred when Uzziah became a leper (2 Kings 15:5), as a punishment for his attempt to burn incense in the temple (2 Chron. 26: 16-21). Reference is made to this earthquake in Zechariah 14:5; but its exact relative position in the reign of Uzziah cannot be determined. The main point to be noticed is that Israel | the man. inder Jeroboam II. was externally very prosperous (2 Kings 14:25, 28), and that Judah also had made conquests under Uzziah (2 Chron. 26: 5-15). It was during this period of success that

Amos uttered his prophecies.

The book itself tells us that Amos was a herdeman of Tekoa (Amos 1:1): not a regular prophet, nor "one of the sons of the prophets" (Amos 7: 14, dren of Israel." (1) Israel's wrong | 15). The language of his prophecies agrees with this account of his early ustory. He was divinely called to go o-Beth-el-in the northern kingd and prophesy against Israel. there, his utterances aroused the enmity of Amaziah, the priest in charge of the idolatrous worship there. Amaziah accused him to Jeroboam of stirring up sedition, and bade the prophet re-turn to Judah. The answer was a prediction of judgment upon Amaziah, Jeroboam, and Israel. It seems probable, however, that Amos did return to uot hard to find.

The book opens with a description of the prophet (Amos 1:1), and of the character of the prophecy (Amos 1:2). The less people know of a subject or The judgments upon the neighboring an object the more they are inclined to nations are first a .mounce i, but neither Judah nor Israel will escape, though the threatenings against Israel are most severe (Amos 1:3 to 2:16). The main division of the prophecy (Amos 3:1 to 6:14) consists of a particular rebuke of the sine of Israel, of which the les-

son forms a striking example. PLACES.—Tekon, the home of Amos, was a small town in Judan. five miles south of Bethlebem, twelve miles from Jernsalem (now called Tekua). It is mentioned several times in the Old wilderness on the borders of which it was situated. The Tomb of Amos was pointed out there in the time of Jerome, the fifth century, and also as late as the fourteenth century. Beth-el had if thou wouldn't be perjured, do not use been frequently referred to in the Old to swear. Testament lessons. Its importance was due to the worship of the golden Kings 12, 29-33). Gilgal is also named; but it is uncertain whether this was the Gilgal where Samuel judged, or the place mentioned in 2 Kings 2 as the seat of a school of the prophets. The latter was nearer Beth-el, and more likely to be the seat of idolatrous worship. It is now called "Jiljilia" (100 Lesson Sarroundings for February 15,

that the earthquake occurred at the

Time.—According to the usual chronology, Uzzuh's reign extended from B. C. 810 to 758, and that of Jerohoam II. from B. C. 825 to 784. Accordingly, the date of Amos is fixed at about B. C. 787. The time of Uzziah's becoming a Meper is given in the margin of our The reward of one du English Bibles as about B. C. 765, power to fulfil another, This will I do unto thee, O Israel This date does not admit of the view

same time. Davis places the earthleprosy at the same time.

The lesson is largely a recounting of the coming judgments of God on lara-el. These should have led to repent ance; but the refrain is, "Yet have ye not returned unto me, saith the Lord." In verses 12 and 13 there is a brief declaration of further judgment, and also of Jehovah's sovereign power over nature and man.

A Calloway County (Mo.) man is the proud possessor of a gourd which was brought from Wales in 1638. The smallest church in the world is at

St. Lawrence, near Ventnor, Isle of Wight. It has a seating capacity of welve people. Charity is the virtue of the heart and

not of the hands. Charon is the only ferryman who never stops on account of fog. Occasions do not make a man frail,

Men are just as ready to bate you for your virtues as for your faults. When you bury animosity, don't set up a headstone over its grave.

No one is fatigued after the exercise Take courage; the brave soul can mend even disaster.

Who won't be ruled by rudder must Never meet trouble half way. Let it

do all the walking. The office of liberality consisteth in glying with judgment. A woman's tongue is her sword, which she does not let rust.

The greatest puzzle to a man is how any woman can love him. Don't be afraid to stand up for the truth whenever you and it.

A man-never gets too old for his mother to call him "her boy." In these degenerate days a man with a broken word isn't seriously crippled.

There is not a moment from the cradle to the grave which one can throw Don't argue; there is nothing so tiresome as the person who argues. A newspaper is the history of the

world for one day. Pride requires very costly food-its keeper's happiness.

It is better to hold back a truth than to speak it ungraciously. To-morrow is the mirage of time, and procrastination its willing victim.

Minutes are the poor man's small change; it will pay him to hoard them. A woman's face always reflects the hidden tragedy of her life, if there is

Taste depends on those finer emotions

which make the organization of the The degree of striving after perfection and virtue determines the value of

Conviction were it never seexcellent, is worthless till it convert itself into

He who puts a bad construction on & good act reveals his own wickedness of heart. Don't be coaxed, driven or ridiculed

into doing anything which you know is not right. The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong

to be broken, How slight a clue one's public character affords to the profounder sympa-

The prayer that is spoken lifts up your heart; the prayer that is acted elevates your sout The path of duty is near, yet people

seek it afar off. The way is wide; it is

enty together in his soul. The less people know of a subject or talk.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but the mselves to copy after. He who has no inclination to learn

more will be very apt to think that he knows enough. It remains to the lover and the ideal. ist to transmute defects of character and of person into qualities.

To study-mankind is not learning to hate them; so far from a malevolent end, restament, and gave the name to a it is learning to bear and live easily with them. From a common custom of swearing.

men easily slide into perjury, therefore,

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is call set up there by deroboam L (1 1 ke a petalin; the only good belonging to him is under-ground,

The golden beams of truth and the

gilken cords of love, twisted together,

will draw men on with a sweet violence whether they will or not. The most valuable gift which can be bestowed upon women is something to do, which they can do well and worthily, and thereby maintain themselves.

An inward sincerity will, of course, influence the outward deportment; but where the one is wanting, there is great - reason, to suspect the absence of the The reward of one duty done is the

The fear of being called a coward makes lots of cowards act like himve

A Thousand Cheers

Of money-makers in city mart.

O beautiful flower on the toilsome path,

O jewel rare for the weary eyes, O thought sublime that her torling bath

A thousand cheers for the honest boy,

Whose steps are heralds of restless joy-

And room enough for a deed of right.

A thousand cheers for the man of might!

A thousand cheers at the gates of death

A CRUEL WRONG AVENGEL

On the plazza of a spacious residence

on the plantation of Mark Denham, it

Alabama, sat two gentlemen in earnes

conversation. The elder was about

forty years of age, the other but twenty-

three. The former was the owner of

the plantation, and the young man,

Louis Hirst, was a visitor in the vicin-

nette of twenty, and fallen in love with

features of the planter, which he sought

to conceal from the plender. He faced

"The significance of your words, as )

anderstand them, implies that you want

the young man and said:

the girl for your wife?"

planter continued:

Hirst inclined his head.

Who bravely strives when others tail, Who marches on to the losing fight

The restless joy of rugged health

A thousand cheers from the starry, skies

Inlearned in schemes of fame a

A thousand cheers for the blighted life The sad, sad lot—a knight in the strife is trodden down by rapid feet. He needs our hand in the neartless race, Cather as Philip Hirst."

man, and with one blow he struck the The voice of love might calm his fears, Our smile might brighten his care wor planter prostrate at his feet, then sped race." I shall nevertheless, dencuuce Inspire his life with a thousand cheers. twilight. When Denham arose to his A thousand cheers for the sewing girl!
With her tired hands and her heavy

wors an expression that boded no good to the young man; he was about to fol-Though pure in soul--unknown in the whin low after his assailant, when a low voice

"Uncle, I want to speak to you." "I will see you after I have chastised that scoundrel," was the hasty response,

Denham did not return until a late The clouds may shadow, some sunny day,
This picture gilt with morning light,
But honor on earth still finds a way planter and his mece.

servants, it was a stormy interview: colent words were used by both, but their import could not be learned

When rights go down and wrong n the heart. And Censure's bitter blasting breath, Ella Denham was awakened and apceives at last, a dear-bonght crown,

prised of what had occured, and she at once denounced Louis Birst as the murderer. She hastened to inform the authorities of the tragedy, stating that her uncle and Hirst had had a serious quarrel the previous evening, during which the young man knocked down Mr. Denham, and that in was her firm belief that Hirst was the assassin.

tody at his hotel, just as he was on the eve of departure for his home in Philadelphis. He expressed both surprise ity; he had seen Ella Denham, the and horror when he learned what had pocurred, but smiled disdainfully when told who was his accuser.

> her uncie, but was impressed with that belief. Hirst stontly depled the killing, and said he was willing to swear that after

and retired.

I have any objections to the match. suppose you have settled matters between yourselver?' be asked, and again for her everywhere in the vicinity withthe peculiar triumphant smile illumined "Yes, sir," was the response, "and went away and whither she had gone she referred me to you.'

the union. A peculiar smile lit up the positively declare that Hirst had killed

"And very proper, too," Denham re joined. "You have my consent; but-before you wed her you should be lef into a little secret of her pedigree—r secret she does not know herself, I be "I think I have heard that which

you reser to," was the smiling rejoin-"Indeed!" exclaimed the planter is surprise. "I cannot believe it." You refer to the flight of Elia's

father after that fatal duel, ten years ago, do you not?' asked Hirst, "No: that is a trivial matter in comparison to what I have to reveal. Lisen. I will relate the story in a lew words. You have. I presume observed

the handsome quadroon woman will officiates as housekeeper in the family?" "Yes, and a handsome, as well as intelligent and reflued woman she appears to be,' rejoined the young man, quite unprepared for what was coming.

"She is Ella Denham's mother!" "My God!" cried the young man, as ae started to his feet, As he uttered this exclamation a faint wail echoed it behind him, and Lize murder. the alleged mother of Elia, stepped out apon the piszza and stood before them "Do you doubt my words?" Denham

his face buried in his hands. Hirst made no response. nother to verify my statement," the would not give, however. Presuming planter continued. woman in a dazed manner for a mo-

"That I am Ella Denham's mother? tes," was the reply,
"And her father?" asked Hiret,

"And Ells was born-when?" almost whispered the abguished young man.
--"In 1857, three years before the re-

Were you a slave then?"
Were you a slave then?" lided into the house.

"Well, Mr. Hirst, when shall the sank insensible at my feet. wedding be?" asked the planter, in a to conceal the triumphant expression that now lit up his whole tace.

gentleman, but I now see my mis- done, now that the calumniator had

"The same mistake, perhaps, I made Properly punished!" cried the girl when I took your father for one fifteen in scornful tones, "do you call being 'ears ago. He was my neighbor, and -simply knocked down proper punishly devilish means he entired me to re- ment for so affectons a slander? You ort to the gambling table, and almost shall see what I deem a proper punish-uned me. He fled to the North with ment for such a dastard." tis ill-gotten gains, and I could not "That night after Denham creturned growing old and cold; they elling to our The courtyard of the convent is a hun-

mve, and was not slow in striking at night I feared that the girl had com-'Marry her " wop will," he con-to her,

rissed these words in his face:

tinned, "I shall not say nay; possibly ! she will make you a good wifeshe will make you a good wife—good feeting a plan when some one forstalled enough, anyway, for the son of such a me. Louis Hirst evidently salled him.

"Wretch!" oried the now enraged. the gloom of the deepening

and the next moment he disappeared.

was not known; nor was it known what transpired in the interview between the It was prolonged until past midnight, and, according to the testimony of the

When all was quiet the affrighted servants retired. In the morning they ound their master dead in bed—stabbed

The young man was taken into cus-

Before a magistrate, the girl repeated her. She loved him in turn, and he was now asking her uncle's consent to what she had witnessed, but did not

> he parted from Denham, after their quarrel, he went directly to his hotel

That might he elept in a felon's cell. Next morning, Ella Denham was miss-"Well, young man, I cannot say that ing, and the greatest consternation pre valled among the servants, who sought ont success. She had disappeared and eft no trace behind her.

> was an unexplained mystery. The coroner's jury found Louis Hirst guilty of the murder, and the young man was remanded for trial,

Why she

When the decessed's affairs were examined it was discovered that the plantation really belonged to his exiled brother. This was attested to by the trust, to Mark Denham, by the consent of Richard, his brother, said estate to become the exclusive property of Ella Denham, daughter and only child of the exile, when she attained her major-

Where Richard had bidden himself was known to few, if any, save, perhaps, Mr. Barbour, the attorney. Whether Ella knew it could only be conjectured, but it was presumed she probably joined nim. But the cause

f her abrupt departure was a mystery. she and her uncle lived on most amica- blood of the wretch. ble terms, her hasty flight would certainly have looked suspicious and inclined the neighbors to think that she, instead of Rirst, had committed the had killed Demham; that the girl meant

At the trial that followed, Hirst's counsel had subprenaed Lazie, the her letters—namely, L zzie confessed and indiansserve all purposes for which quadroon, as a witness for the defense, the murder only to shield Ella, whom carts are usually employed, and horseseked the stricken lover, as he sat with and traiv her evidence created a sensa- she loved better than life. She would back riding is an unfailing delight, for tion in court; It appeared that Mr. Mark Denham | jury in their verdict:

that he compelled her to assume the Hirst looked up and gazed at the position of mother to the girl, Hirst roman in a dazed manner for a monept, then housely asked her if it were African blood.
"I nursed Ells from early infancy," the witness said. 'Her mother died

directly after her babe was born, and she was a white woman. I was in the parlor and heard the whole conversa-doubtless reached either Ella or her. "hichard Denham," replied the wotion between Louis Hirst and Mark Donham. I was instructed by the latter to appear at a certain stage of the conversation and proclaim that I was Ella's mother. I did not know that the poor girl was also a secret listener to the

been properly chastised by Hirst, who, Denham ilamed up at these words, himself, would probably return to his and, striding up to the young man, he northern home, and no one would re-

peat the sourcilous story."

and that act I lay to his credit as an office against his cruel decision not to unite his destines with one of the "accuraced him to the authorities, and let them doorde his fate. I loved him truly, and now despise him. "After her flight, however," the wo-

"No,' she answered, 'I was just per-

man said in conclusion, "I was convinced that she avenged the foul wrong put upon her, and I believe so still." with labyrinthine crookedness. Its low The jury was of the same opinion consultation in the box. As Louis left the door a letter was somely decorated within; all apparently

thrust into his hand by a colored lad, hour: whether he and Hirst had met who instantly disappeared in the crowd. written in a beautiful feminine hand. He opened it, looked at the signature and saw the name of E is Denham. Hastily thrusting the letter into his pocket he went to his hotel and in the privacy of his room he read its conents. This is what he read:

"Sir-Had you come directly to me liter that foul slander was fousted upon you by my uncle, and manifested sympathy for me on account of that 'accilent of my birth,' I might have for given you even though you abandoned me afterwards; that would, at least, have been acting a manly part. But, instead, you be leved the though uttered by an avowed enemy and cowardly fled without seeing me or asking for an explanation. If you have truly loved me you are now fitty punished since you have the assurance that I am no 'negro.' But even were likely—I shall never recognize bear that in mind. I know you did not kill my nucle, but to satisfy my outraged feelings I caused your arrest. I tor of ceramics crazy, and the wide unmy soul, and had you been condemned would have proclaimed myself as the int, who, to gratify a petty spite he had gainst vong father, would have implaed me on the altar of his unholy revenge! But I am amply revenged for the foul-wrong he would have put upon me, and I do not regret the act. You nay make whatever useyon see fit of this voluntary confession; its promulgation cannot harm me, for I am lost to all who knew me in Montgomery, and they

With a saddened heart the young phere even beggars forget to beg; and a man went home with that chastening letter close to his heart. He kept her secret, for he now doubly loved the pave the main thoroughfare, is lazily cutting grass for his donkey with a machete somewhat longer than himself. But the matter was not to remain a These machetes (enormous knives, much

secret in spite of his resolve to shield

the girl he loved. Lezzie called on the

shall never see me again,

mayor and made a voluntary statement, all the natives hereabouts, and are the universal implement for every purpose, that Mark Denham fell by her hand. On being closely questioned she en- domestic or mechanic, peaceful or murtered into the details of the murder in derous. You might search the whole attorney who conveyed the estate, in so concise a manner that not a doubt great State of Vera Cruz for a rake or arose as to her guilt. a hoe, and find none, even-among the She was arraigned and subsequently

committed for trial, and the affair was

widely published in the papers. Several days before her trial was to take place the authorities received a ico, Yucatan and Central America, letter from Ella Denham, in which she boldiv proclaimed herself as the murderer of her nucle, and gave her ressons for committing he deed. Denham had blasted her hopes of and for cutting paths through the tropic

nappiness by coining a cruel lie,

whereby she was forever separated from

the man she loved, and such a wrong could only be condoned for with the The trial of Lizzie took place, but it ever heard, and probably a carriage was was a farce, notwithstanding she vehemently declared that she, and not Ella,

The girl had said the same words in up in these words, which decided the some of the finest views in the world motive does not make it right. 'I had a powerful motive for what I did. What motive had poor Luzzie?

None whatever.

ather.

apprehension was that her darling would e arrested and perhaps hanged for the orime, hence her confession.

Ella never returned to her late home

New Telephone Device,

A new device has been invented for with towers and buttresses, having been foul blander Danham uttered against telephone stations. They are so con- built in days when churches served for her until I felt my hand seized by her's structed that a person wishing to use forts and places of refuge, as well as for and then, with a moan of pain, she them enters a box, and on depositing a purposes of worship. Among other nickel in the fare box a clock indexes | landmarks belonging to a half-forgotter "After I had played my part on the his entrance and he is permitted to epoch is the old monastery of San France nocking tone, and he no longer strove piazza, I returned to my poor charge occupy the box five minutes. At the cisco, built in 1555, looming up amid with the more he dreads his own foolishand restored her to consciousness, when expiration of that time be must leave bloom and beauty like a ghost of the I undeceived her and told her the truth. "Sir; you insult me!" cried the young This aroused her anger to a pitch of the box, or, if he remains, he must pay gloomer past. Its walls are apparently lightens the burdens of it for any one madness, and she swore she would a second fare. Should be decline pay- bomb-proof, but that wing which was e se. "Don't want to marry a slave, ch?" avenge the outrage.

"Air. Denham," was the indigment esponse to this taunt, "I code you for pointed out to her that no harm was trai office. Then he must remain until many years are until the should write the surpusses that of many years are until many years are unti released by a messenger from said office. These boxes are designed for cigar shops, drug stores and such places accessible to the public. Whoever takes a little child into his moldering stairs that wind up its lofty

love may have a very roomy heart, but steeple it is well worth the trouble of that child will fill it all. The children that are in the world keep us from less view to be gained from the summit. each him. However, I swore to be from his search for Hirst, he and Eda wen with him on one of his kin. impede our progress to petrifaction; stone walls shaped into areades of two with their pleading eyes they win us stories, the upper part being a series of back from cruel care; they never enspacious cells. Now all wears an as-"You came most opportunely, and our may suppose I eagerly watched our growing love for the daughter of a Denham had been killed during the with their pleading eyes they win us back from cruel care; they never encumber us at all. A poor old couple with no one to love them is a most blue. face in it is robbed of its desolation.

the big-bell-to-matins, and monks and Jalapa now contains not more than 10,000 inhabitants, having lost much of its importance as a commercial entre

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not by the opening of the Mexican Rail

bedecked with silver coins, and a dag-

ger and brace of pistols stuck in his

crimson sash. The tiled floor of my

Frenchwoman's; pitchers and water-

iars of dark red pottery from Gaudala-

jara are quaint enough to drive a collec-

glazed window has iron bars outside

and rude inner shutters of solid maho-

gany, which wood is here as cheap as

pine, made like the doors of a barn.

the stone window-ledges are wide

enough to admit several chairs; and in

this safe but slightly dim alcove I spend

most of the quiet days with book or

pencil, after the manner of Las Jala-

a lepero sleeping 'peacefully in the sun-

shine-for in this enchanting atmos

from father to son forever.

walls shall be practiced no more.

The Franciscan Convent, built by the

The walls being of enormous thickness,

A MOREY Dresser.

way from Vera Cruz to the City of An old coin man visits the offices of Mexico via Orizaba. Such another odd the elevated railroad, New York, everyold\_town\_can\_scarcely\_be\_imagined\_ few days to purchase the worn\_and Grass grows rankly in aft its stony plugged coin taken in at the stations. streets, which straggle up and down and refused at the banks, as well as the the deep hillsides, winding in and out foreign coin. He also buys up the mutilated silver, nickels and copper casas, clinging to the heights, are all that are dropped by absent-minded of solid stone-plainer without than passengers into the gate boxes. There those of Vera Cruz, but more handare many persons who, on getting their change with a ticket at the window of built centuries ago, and nothing but the ticket office, will carefully put the the sturdy vines that overgrow them ticket in their pockets, and will drop has held their crumbling walls so long their change in the toll-collector's box. together. There is no squalid poverty Some ladies drop their pocketbooks in in Jalapa, no filthy alleys nor uncleanly while they hold their ticket with great hovels. Every antique house is as neat- care. Inside of each box there is a ly whitewashed as its canopy of roses cylinder full of teeth, and when a piece will allow, and bordered with outside of coin gets into the receptacle below, "dadoes" of blue, pink or yellow. The it has two holes in it or is entoped at Hotel Vera Cruzana is a dilapidated the edges. Every day the mass of but delightful rookery, built around a mutilated tickets is overhauled in the Moorish court filled with fountains, main office before being sent into the lowers and pomegranates, where pea- waste, and these coins are sifted out, owls strut and pigeons coo all day in From \$5 to \$50 a day have been picked. the sleepy sunshine. Mine host is a out in this way, The money is so picture to behold—his swarthy face half | mutilated that it cannot be passed; and hidden by a wide sombrero, breeches it is sold to the old-coin man for about-70 cents on the dollar. This curious speculator sometime earries away \$600 or \$700 worth of suchapartment is, of course, carpetless; the coin. He calls himself a "money dress-

little iron bedstead is beruilled like a er." a business which he insists is fust is legitimate as that of a "coffee polisher," or a dry goods dresser. He beats out the twisted and bruised coin. cleans the soiled copper, brightens the foreign coin, and goes on his tour telispose of his goods. The foreign. noney is sold to the stewards of foreign. ressels, and the noor American coin is worked off at the cattle vards and sent. out West. Much of it finds its way into he hands of the cowboys, who spend itis freely as though it was fresh from. he Mint, The "money dresser" searches his purchases very carefully, penas. Outside' at this moment, I see and occasionally fluds an old coin that. pays him several hundred per cent... profit when resold to collectors of rare: boy, folling upon the sharp stones that

"Do you make a living in this way?" "Indeed I do, and a very nice hving,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Little troubles are the most deadly.

The right kind of sugar never sours. Enve is always willing to be gruended: Troubles aiways look big at a dis-

ranchers; but these huge knives are as intuitions. Le ore you can do much good, you common as canes among the dudes of must be good. New York, throughout Southern Mex-

our conscience though they are unknown in the North-Kind words never die: unkind words ern States. Doubtless, in an earlier lon't die either.

day, they were essential for defense. Many a man signs his death; war ant with his teeth. wilds-and, among these unreasoning

people, a habit once formed descends There is no such word as light in the I'nd man's dictionary.

> man it calls bim a crauk. Most men take life as they find loctors in particular.

be careless to live well. It is strange, but the dregs of a pot

are obtained from the surrounding balls. One blind man can easily prove The only drawback to unalloyed enjoyother that there is no sun

ment in these otherwise perfect days is Love is t e only thing that can lighten burdens by adding to them. It appeared that the woman's only the frequency of chipi chipis, as the light drizzling showers are called; and Probably troubles never come singly because misery loves compary. even these are blessings in disguise, for

How we do admire the wisdom of bey keep vegetation perpetually at its three who come to us to ask for advice. greenest and render dust an "unknown When you want to see the erooked quantity." Of all the queer plazas. made straight, look at a railroad man. quaint market phaces and charmingly

grotesque old churches it has been my and the e that you find one who thinks. good fortune to find, those of Jalapa Suffering is always a consecration. bear off the palm. All the ancient stone t brightens and purifies. sanctuaries have curiously shaped roofs.

> Find a man who grows a little, and you-will find one wing works little. The highest and most profitable lesson is the true knowledge of ourselves. " As a rule the less folly a man is cursed:

No one is useless in this would who

remains as a sign from beaven that such If you want to find the most miseraintuities as once occurred within its the man in the world and the most sel-

tish one.

The Franciscan Convent, built by the Conquerors for the benefit of the early Knowledge is power, but it takes that it is now converted into a coll-something more than head work to turn Jalapans, is now converted into a college. If one dare venture upon the a grindstone. How much ensier it is to be pleasant to people of consequence than to those who are no account. climbing them for the sake of the match-

night I feared that the girl had committed the deed, and intimated as much foll picture; but a hovel with a small the old pile been converted into a cavities of its founders, for more than once has clothes he wears—they may belong to the old pile been converted into a cavities of its founders, for more than once has clothes he wears—they may belong to the old pile been converted into a cavities of its founders.

The man who can learn from the experience of other people is an apt pect of rum and decay, like the fortunes | It isn't safe to judge a man by the

There is something lovable in all?

hiry barrack, where the bugle has

scunded the morning call as often as-

Our power lies in the strength of o Don't do anything that will wound In nothing else can there be such a Change as in man. Doing a wrong thing with a good? Every man eats, but it is only here It is always our own feeling that iluminates the objects around us.

In quiet Jalapa no sound of wheels is When the world can't understand se never seen here, for these steep streets. as tiresome as picturesque, were constructed long before such vehicles had It is vanity to wish to live long, and: been thought of. The backs of mules and Indians serve all purposes for which of "red paint" are always blue,

Tuna Nova notizia per una donna Reposta ria gintele donna a fadilosa caritatecolla popilo con tulii sipresta con verogenia e contusto il core. Seutente checosa a oprato Vuesta donna di nome Autonia Dagustino moglie di Santo Dagustino fu Fancesco pra tacava con la famiglia di Pietro Anastase por raa moglie e sua figlia Rosina da gualidie 5 or 6 mese, practicando con Rosina Anastasi e tatti i giorni practicale paliava con Rosina per matrimonio che simaritassi che questo e il punto recolre Ma Rosina dice va dino ce non sapeva chesa faceva suopadie sesta in questa epure ritorna olio loropatria perche lui non acromprato proprieta e non casa perche non e risolto dove e la sua certa residenza e percio to non passo dire nulla diguesto che to certo me compremesso di spiogare per matrimonio io non la suo a mio madre e mio pgdre dove vanno lore vado lo diceva la povera Rosina non me compremetto connassono se znio padre Audara alia loro patria io voglio moriri comio padre e mia madre e percio non me compremetto a nulla diceva. Ma questa Antonio Dagustina giorno per giorno la cor vertiva aparole per suoparenti Luca Placid Rosina quando senteva questo nome soltava nelle aria con vera superdia Rosina diceva se Voi pailate diquesto in non vengo pici in vos tra casa la bona donna Antonia Dagostino respandeva ma che casa a mio cocino meno di naltra e bono glovene e Rosina rispose e bono per vol e per la sua casa non perme che io non tengo la volenta di passare a matrimonio se mio padre ritorna olla padria io memazeto olla mia terra nativa: Antonio Dagus, tino giorno pergiorno la persicheta con suo propio fine la giovena von voleva intro venaquesto paragonebele per due giorni opure non andava piu che silaquava delle parole che sempre paliava di questa paliatora: Antonia Dagustina separtiva e trovare a questa Rosina in casa propia famimiglie come rivava trageva dentro e diceva voi tutti siete morte nessono civenete in casa mio Risposta da Antonia Anastase adiamo che fare e lui Agustino diceva voi siete tante e siete poche di famiglia e lo tengo 6 figlie civondo due persone per cucire per laro figlie e duman dava A Rosina quando ci andava per a fara qualche cosa dicuciri Rosina dice ua che non non aveva tempo di andare per che sempre era chetusa che pallava per suo parente ma lulianto faceva fino che si faceva promettere lo povera e made lo mandaveno onestamente che Rosina non proferiva nulla in famiglie non diceva nienti a suo pacre e sua madre si acopaxa lutto maquesta donna lu convenceva dimanera Alla povera Rosina in qualchi modo quando lui Antonia Dagustino a oloa conventos Rosins di qualche modo faceva metti vioggi in casa propria per vedere che cosa si faceva e sempre la voleva portare con lui di non bandonaria che la covenceva in qualche parola.

In carso diquesto tempo se fece una pallatora persona dinome Eusibio Scuglio pastoro giorup di domenica mattino alle ore 8 questa signora Antonia Dagustino si presento in casa di Pietro Anastase e lui stavono fundo cola zione lando detto favorite favoritea manciare con noi lui non avoluto nulla io Pietro Anastase sono dimandato che cesa voi perche sie xenuta per una risposta Pietro Anastase adrtto che casa voi dirome a me veglio dire che tutta la terra della Hammonton, N. J., e plena che vostra figlia a lopastro per amore lo Pietro Anastase rispose e disse io non a otesso niente no so se mia. moglie losa o pure mia figila risposta da mia figlia disse la zantonia questa matterna e venuto pazra quando asentuto questo Antonio Dagustino siaiza alla letta e Mette agredare con arta boge dicensi e vero sie e vero Rosena dicevo no la detta Agostino prosomeva con orta boge che era xero Antonia Agustino disse che quanto veve de vedeve spodare faccie se voi date arosina siso pastaro volnon sapete coi e questo e uno cattivo omo ogni settimana siporta femene in casa non lo vedete che ala facie come la pesta facie che nor tien colorie voi non losapete quanto e berbaub basta che non tien mai colare non faciete modo che cidate porto sapeteche io melagno che lo a Rosina la uogla morta bene voi non potete credere quanto io lo voglis bene a Rosina dui del mei figlie to la varel sempre in casa mia der paiare Zempre voi non sapete quanto mepare bella pariari di Rosina per iarma dei mei morte la Vorei sempre in mia casa coi mel figie pol dicexa lassuaire Rosina non timaretare che come dora poi godere come dore sei nel tuo dixertimento code con tua madre e tua padre odio che sarei lo come te che goderei pure come te lasua andare non penzare nienti gode comedora si nelle tuo divertimento.

Poi rispase Pietro Anastase e disse io Antohia Anastase e disse io Antonia a mio figlia a ona parte la facio andare se non solo dove te che tilengo-per boda donna e davero e una bona dona e una bona Romana, tutti voltichi veneva sempre diceva di non fare venere anessono in che lagente pallono sopra questo pallare che affatto unesto bono donna Antenia Dagustina io Pietro Anastase ceoleva dire Antonia ta checosa se che protese tiene che fai tutta questa proibizione sutta mia figlia tu non tiene figlio per mia figlia che foi tanta proibizione lo otacioto per politica veramente credeva che era tutta affetto di amore propio che la voleva-bene-perche la vorava-in cass sua per ajutaria peromare non per pagare che Rosina Anastase non aveva dibisoano in casa da suo padre.

Sentete ora che parte senzibile il gioruo l' divuesto mese giornata divernadi in casa damia obitazione sono venute le figlie di Domenico Campanella oniti colla figlia di Santo Dagostino dinome Nuzia Discorendo. Fraloro Racazza ela gglio di Santo Dagustino Nuzia da anne 12 e disse nella settemana che trase Rosina >nastese se nedeve andare con nattro

Avenuto il giorno 20 lonidi mattino e la dette Antonia Dagustino sepresento per tuntare a Rosina Annatuse one se aveva fatto comprementere di fuzire come sio entrato dentro avedoto a nalza don che pallacia e lui non poteva paliare con Rosina delle comene-E<sup>®</sup>nto ristobito e uno menuto cipareva una ora lui non potiva pallare audacoto via depo 10 or 15 minute a rigera to noltra volta che uno menuto cipareva milli anne e travo la stessa persona detro e lui cipareva mille anni ma non poteva pallore penzo delle meglio dimando dove e vostra madre rippose Rosina sara fore che va gerando andiomo avederia che civoglio palare essa non voleva pallore con con sua madre voleva pallore con sua madre voleva pa lare con lui dinon mansare olle patte covenuto auno la scloto a quella douna in e sono uscito fore per chiamara la mamma che iui avevono restabilito il giorno 19 che aveva morto uno recazzo e ionidi alle ore li vero il finirale e questa Antonio Dagustino aveva imetato Antonia Anastase per Andare alle copagnamento delle finerale e sicom avega la premora avenato a chia mur lu di

non mancare che lui aveva comcesto tutte il partito di fugire Rosina Anastase questa Antonia Daguatino chio mava vila povera madre obe lui la vole vi se era pronta che non mancana la povera Antonia Anastase di monclava a sua figlia che ora e come dora la figlia rispose e errno il 9:36 menute il finirale d'alle ore. Il glora to vengo subito risposi la della, Anonta, Agostino io meneva to vispetto ini-chase e dibise fite prestre; questa Antonia Antonia Antonio Dagustino a brismore per fare presto e sisone partiti insieme discarendo, e domando se quella donna a veva and aquesta comenuta to via lui a desto che aveva overitto a sua zia Ziuseppa Luca che per Luidi Matino dibona ora sinaceva trovare incadi sua nipote Antonia Dagustino per il comenemento di fare fugire a Rosina Anastase la detta luca si parti alle ore sei e mezza e si porto in casa disua nipote come anno veduto passare olla madre di Rosina cisono assortato questa Giuseppi Luga con suo figlio sudilo di farila manegiore di fugire la povera Bosina subito simanegio di coglie tutta la rabba e fece uno carlo: per uno omo la soligitutin non potte pigliore attri ogetti non o evadove meltere a la suo to tutti licamese e judilo sono comprati la robba di fare fare e ora dicono che si a portato nulla si livo due cassa taliane plene la lasciato tutti il due sensa niente la sua qualche cosa per lafurio che tremoza della pavora. La Signora Ziuseppi Luga acopagnoto la robba fina alla casa di Mr. Monfort Mili Road e poi rigero e piglia a Rosina Anastase per portorio i casa sua la Signora Giuseppi Luga avante e la Signora Giuseppi Luga copegnoto per passare nottra pago di tempo la Signora Antonia Dagustino quando avedute che il tempo e ra abaptanza fere formare e nattro pasco popo pona non poleva fui presto comenare le fatto strapa e ce cavera be figlia sole come camenavano iui detta Agostino Faceva pere con camenavano in la madre che lui la vole vi se era pronta che non mancana la povera Antonia Anastase di monciava a sua figlia che ora e come dora

ie iui jubito andawaccisa Antenia Dagustino la trovava a Rosina e Giuseppa Luga.

Sentete ora quando siretera il nadre a posto dalle storo meste elovenze senta uno planto in sua cusa coreve e tantava il tono della voce se plangeva Rosina o pure la mamma che la mamma e pogo bona lo detto padre careva da care spavento delle tanto planto che clera manon sopeva che casa aveva socesso intro e ferra a sua moglie delle collo dimandando che casa era rispose la povera moglie anda via Rosina e disse morivo dove e la moglie rippose none morta se prese la robba e ando via quan il padre o tesso questo a detto vabene non plangere non fa niente ma penzando le rispette diquesta figiga semese apiangere da lagreme penzando quanto benevolenza che aveva infamiglie diceva come mia figlia affatto questo fu trasportito da qualche persona si a bioto per lestrade per sentere qualche nolizia ache posto lui aveva risidato per sapare il risoltato andato dove questa Signora Antonia Dagustino dimandando se lui sopeva qualche cosa lui faceva di quicosa voi dite si faceva tutta liena che non sapeva niente e odetto sui niente per Rosina che cosa a Rosina Rosina andato via subito segelto lemane alta testa che cosa dice e digo questo per piagore vera sapera settu sai qualche cosa per piagore vera sapera settu sai qualche cosa lui supere vera sapera settu sai qualche cosa per piagore vera sapera settu sai qualche cosa qua lemane alta testa che cosa dice e digo questo per piacere vere sapere setu sai qualche cosa dillo a me che lo me fermo non vato piulgirando lui adelto che non en niente senon solo che vende erno gievene chiamato Altren e disse una parela cio non la capito bene. Pietro Anastasc andato via per a provare a che posto aveva riseduto que Rosina nattri due omene che audivo no girando siono incotrate a Pietro Austuse edissero che non arevono aprovato nulla Pietro Anastuse disse venote con me uno di voi altri con me quanto lo scopiscio qualche casa la Pietro Austase mesono portato nelle posto dove sui aveva Rizeouro colmio amico quando lo son sul propia lucale affatto nattra rifiazione per naltro posto la migo mio fei di acordo e voleva andare lui a quello posto lo Pietro Anastato per credere che faceva delle meglio a la suato la mie amigo e io sono andato per vedere subitamente che lo sono diveso la migo mio sia mesò alle pasto deve vedeva lastrada della parta e subito mente vedde entra re ena Rosica Abastase che la partava due persone nelle mezzo le due persone che la portavono erono Pietro Luca e suo figlio Placido e la Signora Rosina Anastase nelle mezzo con picolo truscia di robbi neimane come sin antrate laporta anno veduto lo mio smico anno dato lavoce andate sopra e poi ano diloro Pietro Luga andato per vedere cui eraq uesta persona e lo amivo mio per non essere conusco to a fugito per la viamia e adetta che vedde entare auna donna con due omi giusto aponto come io misono di viso del mio amigo io corse per gion gere a soltare deutro e la migo mio di ceva che forse uonera lui che aveva poghe menute ma che casa volete fare in questa ora che sono li s e 28 menute o da mezzocierno che lui andate via se voi laportate nasce molte costione che lui si vanta e io disse ma loi era alavorare nor sapeva il certo sicuro madiovo in consiglio di lasciare tutto come sia socesso de le meglio ma io Pietro Anastase aribiato come uno sepente che se io restava io per quardare la piglia dei Capelli piu pensava an più rabiava di fatti son rtvato imeszo della parta per aprere la porta o penzato cinoc fare rimore mese livate testova-lette delle piede per fare ogesione a salutamen te ma lui se aveno stutate le lampe e quarlis vodo dei vitrate me vedevono il Signor Pietro vono dei vitrate me vedevono il Signor Pietro Luga a pri la porta e il mio amigo sia fogi:o via io affatto che fazzo era pazzo non sapeva che fare delle meglio sono lasciato sono andato nel marcia pede mesono chusato le mei stovaletto e memesse apassiare e penzava che il tempo era passoto il Petro Luga a vicino fronte della linia della piazza ma nonusciuo

nno piede fere della lima so seno detto caroqua messei canosciento sono io lo sono detto 3 volte e lui non a risparto nulla parela io sono

andato via per per chiamare a mio amico che forsusamen te voleva oprere le porte anghe che

le tagl.oda e fezzo e lui non avoluto a mavene

aquesto che quardasse a me chesa io fazzo io non voglio altro se non solo quanto quardale

la vesta che passo faro forza e questo amico me avelito che lara era troptaria nun sara pici bona lui opresso lanore nun la po, pici ri ope-

porta di opreso inicia non incentiar con rar edice andismo in casa per conciliar con mia moglie comesona entrato sono veduto la parta soppetta che a veva fatto fugire alle povera Korina e diceva core fatte anno lozo e lo disse che erastata lue a questo logo proci-

dimento, lui diceva che no e io di enuo diret-tamento che aveva stato lui perche io sunessa-na cass la saceva anda re senon solo in casa tua e tu sei fatto ome questo tradimento e subitomento come io sono dichiarato deretta-men che aveva stato lui subito sia andato via

men one avera suctoful storte la ceta 22s ds Ro-sina tase la prima rividenza in cara della ripostara scol quando potto camenare di non-cerore olsta che non aveva pavora perti e rise-devo nella casa di Manuele Passion latro

repostasio e la tenoto finole nove e ventotto

menute questo bono ripustoro tulli queste

omene che non von la vera re che non anno che fere vando facende questo arte che fanue le rofflone come le done lome che lavora non simetti in queste cottivi azione comele donne che non anno che fare e vando scapernen nei che non anno che fare e vando scapernen nei case a queste mare procidimento che metteno molti distrobbi infa miglia. Ma Suie tenano pure le figlie permezzo di dio a pogo a pogo venera la sua mandata delle ciele dalle padre eletuse. Sentete ora la pastenza da Rosina Rosina Ansutaso della casa trase dove sua sorella Antreana Cappucio edice Antreana lo t. saluto menevato dove vai mene vai con Placido Lugo quando Antreana Cappucio sua sorello mare ela afferato nei mane e la teneva lui dicevn lasuameire che non nidosso fare delle meno che Antonia Dagustino mefece parllare con Placido Luga non posso du fermare menedevo andare per forza sua sorella meri dicoraggio e sua sorella Antreana disso dove vai elui Rosias Anuscase di alandi siri o Nuvo zocha e sia fugito lui Antreana Cappucio e nelle suo mese non aveva frozzo da teneria la nelle suo mese non avera frozzo da tenerla le guardava della fenesta e vedde Agiuseppe Luga nalli marciopedi ella parti sinesta e Rosina disse al ladra di Giuseppa Luga che camenasse pie presto, e ora dicino che Rosina ando coi solpiede non mai acompagnata de Altri persone lui Rosina Anastase stessa dici chi andato essa sola operduto la nore e la vergozna che uno giorno a nottro loro famiglia diceno va fore boua donna ere tanta bona donne che selvenesto coi tuoi piede.

Sentele il giormo u diquesto mese sepresento Ancora la Roffiana Ripostoria Antonia Dagus-tino alla lora famiglia Pietro Anastase Pietra Anassase dicendo a lui Agostino direttamente bona donna sestato tu che sei portato a mia figlia a punto di fugire e lue Agostino disseche tutta la mancansa non era sua e pai la vederete collo tempo ma Pietro Anastase dicera sempre che fei essa sola. lostesso giarno adiamo inteso che li figlie di Domenico C mpanella avevo no delto che losopevono che questa Ros.na Anastase doveva andare via connaitro omo Pietro Anastase aua moglie siono ricate in easa da Domenico Campanella e sio fatta dimanda di cui soi figlie anno enteso che Rosi-na Anastase doveva anda via via con oltro il giorno 20 lonidi Domenica Campanella alla presenzia da Pietro Anasta e sua afitta moglie dimando soi figlie col aveva detto così che Rosina Anastase doveva andare via con nattre omo lonidi il giormo 20 loro figlie di Domenico Campanella anno confessato che la detto Nuzia Dagustino ne ladetto bacanso ma lui tione
Nomero di anne 13 e sono No. Seorelle opogo
vederete la sua perche loro madre cometeno in
quesve bone oppere venera da luggel issentenza
che come facemo noi avemo fatto delle altri chi Rosina Astato una pella ragazza e fu trespor-toto da mola tantazione di una Cottiva donna sentete Ancora che vivoglio rapresentare per quosta donna il giorno e enti due se presento novamente ella laro famiglia Pietro Anastase e novamente si mise apallare delle stesso discarso novamente si mise apaniare dei estesso discarso Pietro Anastase si travara fore e intenseo sua: offitta moglie gridan con alta boge in pianto e lui Anastase Pietre corse per vedere che di anovo socesso e vedde a sua moglie che si amazava plangendo panzand lo giosa disua figlia edentro si trovava la donna suspette sono attacote novamente con Pietro Anasta con mate procedimento Pietro diceva sempre che lui astato a transportare via la mia figlia e lui disse che non aveva stato lui sola epoi senterere lui diceva che sico rispondevono colle lettere colla posta e Pietro Anartase diceva lettere de dava lui amano proprio e lui diceva dine ma esendo conventa adichearato che fero due le lettere che le fege in casa propria di Antonia Dagustino e Pietro Anasta e disse aquesta donna quarda la mia stanza come sono tutti fermate le perture guarda che scuro che fa nelle mia stanza e stanza da una morta cosi ia neile mia stanza e stanza da una morta cori io grego alla divene to del ciolo che vedero la tua io affatte la chiosora dimorte per il tresaro ela mia deletta figlia che quanto careze sono fotto nella sua vite e ona passo per me allatra vita Dagustina Antonia tu guarda la min stanza tu guarda che souro dimeza nolte che cie il-morto dentre cosi uno-giorno-vera-la-latualui offatty piauto e diceva che non corpava tutta lui e lo Pietro Anastase sono corro per fure che non poters regire più della pena che me face provare aua donna che fici ulori una palamma una domecelle enesta trasportata tutta di farzeta a grannement Pietra Auasta rigero in Ancora per trovare Agusta-Signora e lui avera andato via Pietro Anastase maudo a persona che non viene piu in ca ovestare Cei soi farse girito.

Antonia Amestasa di questa incla prucidiri-one venne pazzo che sompre piunga il Mier 26 dumena matino sia venujo solda non sone piu dolle torto ricevoto.

Rosina Anastase piange a sua offritta madre e sua madra e dice che fu il suo distino non cie che fare e vole il ritratto da sua made che da sua padre la pertato via uno vechio ritratto ma nene bono farso ritratto.

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