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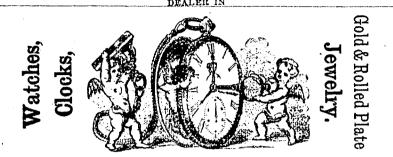
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About the Tariff.

Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, of Cam. den, gave a short address, Monday almost incredible increase of wealth in evening, at Union Hall, which should this country since the protective tariff have been heard by every Republican law was first passed; the improved in this vicinity, and certainly by every condition of working classes, and the man who is wavering in his advocacy of the American system of a protective have now accumulated in savings banks tariff. Because of too short notice, the meeting was not sufficiently advertised. and the audience was small. Mr. Dudley said, when it was proposed to adiourn to a later date; "I will just talk a few minutes to those who have come. relieve them, but would not affect the and make a speech some other time." He then opened at once the question of President of the Club, he said : Mr. tariff or free-trade, showing that not a Cleveland proposes to reduce the tariff civilized nation in the world has in so that you may buy your cont at a less modern times tried the experiment of price. How? by importing it from free trade. England now collects about | England ! But, if you pay an English one-half as much revenue from tariff workman for making the coat, what duties as does this government ; she examines the trunks of every traveller, to see if there is not some dutiable article therein. The rich, numerous, and powerful Cobden club, of England, is advocating free-trade for the United States with no hope of trying the experiment at home. This club sends thousands of documents to this country to influence and instruct voters, and spends much of its wealth here; and one of its latest publications, circulated at home, states that the "principle of free-trade, through the efforts of the club committee, and the labor of carnest States that it is involved in the Presidential election, and is on the winning side." He then gave us such arguments as all could understand-the simple cents-that showed the fallacy of freetrade claims, quoting from the President's message, where the statement is made that the amount of duties paid is just that amount added to the actual cost and legitimate profit on the goods, he said : "The present duty on cheapest cotton cloth is 2½ cents per yard ; to-day I can buy, at the Gloucester Mills, that same quality of goods for 21 cents per yard. Duty on bleached cotton, 31 cents; I can buy the goods for that price ; and the whole list of manufac tured goods may be considered with the same result. Before the protective tariff law was enacted, steel railroad rails (made in England) cost \$165 per ton; to-day the tariff is \$17 per ton, and the home-made goods sell for \$31.50 per ton. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. has bought, in eleven years, \$25,000,000 worth of steel rails. For every ton of

when he visits us again, as he may in September. To clinch his remarks, he quoted official figures, showing the vast sum which these same laborers and kindred institutions.

To close, Mr. D. quoted a sentiment from President Cleveland's last message, that our people are burdened by the tariff, and the proposed reform would wages of workingmen. Turning to the will our American do who should have made it ? Who will pay him for what he did not do? Will it not affect his wages ? Let us pay our own men good wages, thus enabling them to live like immortal beings, as they should live ; and if foreigners desire to enter our markets, compel them to pay for the privilege by contributing of their gains to the payment of our governmental expenses.

Mr. Cleveland's strongest argument in favor of tariff reduction was the present surplus in the United States Treasury. But the surplus has no right men, is so far advanced in the United there. There is a law of Congress which authorizes the President to go upon the market and buy Government bonds with all the surplus money. The national debt \$1,200,000,000 : why addition and subtraction of dollars and does not he obey the law, and use this much talked of surplus (\$100,000,000) in reducing the debt, and thus also lessen the annual interest payments? There is no argument for free-trade in | A fine line of this; it only convicts the President of neglect of duty.

> In a recent speech, Gen. Harrison said : "I believe that it is true to-day that we have many things in this country that are too cheap because whenever it is proved that the man or woman who produces any article can not get a de-cent living out of it, then it is too cheap."

> > Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time-in-oxperimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always sceme, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit, he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be decrived, but insist upon



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THE OANE AND UMBRELLA.

People Should Learn How to Carry Them on The Street

"I have a scheme." he said, as buttonholed a TRIBUNE reporter and backed him into a corner. "There's a mint of money in it, too, and it won't require much capital. I have had schemes before, but none equal to this

"What is it?" asked the reporter. "What is it!" he exclaimed excitedly. "Why, sir, it is a school for the manipulation of the cane and the umbrella. But perhaps college would be the better Yes; I think that would draw fuller houses,' "What do you mean?" queried the

reporter. "I mean what I say," said the schemer impressively. "I mean to es-tablish a school to teach people how to carry canes and umbrellas on the streets of a city. Did you ever give the subject of carrying canes and umbrellas

any thought? "A little."

say carried them properly?"

"About one in a hundred." "Wrong, entirely wrong," said he of the gigantic brain. "I see you have not been much on the streets on rainy on or wore them around my neck. I siderable portion of it, is also regarded days. Sir, in this great City of Chicago was a little afraid we would arrive late, in many places as unfortunate. In about one man in a thousand knows until I learned that it was the playful England it is said that loss of children, how to carry an umbrella or a cane. custom of the Jews to keep the poor health or property will ensue. Th Now, there goes a man with a nice little bridegroom in suspense by stringing the attachment of the Chinamen for his walking stick. See him? Well watch him. About every four or five steps he ceremony out for a week, and that this queue is well known. It is regarded him. About every four or five steps he ceremony out for a week, and that this as a disgrace to have it cut off, as well swings that stick around, doesn't he? wedding had already reached it's third as entailing bad luck upon the owner. Is that correct? Certainly not. He day. In the neighborhood of the This is the more strange since it is a keeps people dodging all the time to bride's house the walls of the houses mark of conquest imposed upon the escape getting hit. That would do were ornamented with cabalistic signs Chinese by their Manchu princes. on the crowded streets of a city. That in red paint, which Jacob said were man ought to take lessons in the mani- placed there to keep the evil eye off, pulation of the cane. He doesn't know Inside the bride's house there were must be pursued with caution. In how to carry one without inconven- plenty of indications that something of iencing every one in his immediate a serious nature was going on, and we would cause disaster to friends at sea. vicinity.

subject to a friend. See him? The was seated at one end of the room on a Greeks offered it to the gods, and Japasubject to a friend. See him? The was seated at one end or the room on a nesse present it as a thank offering for (Gen. 6:18). one who is emphasizing his remarks by divan surrounded by about a dozen because the set of the reservation of the room bringing his cane down on the palm of children, and all hands were busy eat- the last century hung their hair up I have made a covenant with my chosen his left hand? He has no thought for ing pie. At least the dish looked like before the shrine of St. Urbane, that i the passers-by; he is excited, and it is he'd do it! Pretty nearly knocked that had had nothing to do the last three shan Venidad forbade the casting away only a question of time-ah, I knew he'd do it! Pretty nearly knocked that man's hat off! Did you see it? Now, that man ought not to be allowed to carry a cane until he has learned how to handle it. You've had to dodge 'em yourself, haven't you?'' in the total of the last three shart vertural for due the catching away of the hair or nails, as the devils would then gain increased power. The hair must keep it up for the four days long-er. The children seemed to stand it first-rate, but the blooming bride lookyourself, haven't you?'

man with the cane or the man or I hope some day my stomach will for- and three, six or nine prayers said. woman with the umbrella.

And there's one who is particularly dangerous. He grasps his stick by the steam, he swings his arm rapidly. You've seen him, haven't you?'

chin or in the eye when you're trying make a cheeky young American forget in Lancashire it is thrown into the to pass him, doesn't he?" asked the re- whether he put the ring in his pocket fire, and if it burns up brightly it is a porter. "That's the man. I'm undecided

about him."

It should be suppressed.

States in the ribs.

"Another fellow much like him is the one who carries his umbrella under his arm with the point sticking out behind. You've seen him lots of times. He stands in the middle of the side-He stands in the middle of the side-walk and discusses some business mat-ter with a friend. Just as you pass by with his family, and living at the time The Arabs believe that the smoke of 24:21). he gets excited and turns so sharply in the county of Patrick, fifty miles burning hair taken from a C::ristian's He forsook all, and rose up and follow- the mount, but "afar off." that the point of his umbrella describes from any railroad station very few of head will cure any disease. an arc ending between your third and fourth ribs. Still another carries his umbrella over his shoulder. And, by the way, would you like to see some necessary part of the family equipage, the way, would you like to see some necessary part of the family equipage, rings, etc., to be used as charms. Per-Behold the blood of the one who carries his umbrella or cane properly?" and he had secured the services of a haps the custom of obtaining a lock of coal black specimen, about 15 years of hair from any one for whom you have made with you (Exod. 24:8). properly?" "Certainly."

ahead. You've probably seen the

'how do you expect to get them to at | nothing had happened, said: tend your school? Simply," he said, confidently; "very

I propose to have an ordinance simply. passed prohibiting people from carrying had to stop that way."

canes and umbrellas until they have earned how to hundle them." "But will the Council pass such an

Will it pass it!" he exclaimed. remedy such a crying evil?"

thoughtfully, "but it is a difficult mat- Roman vessel. Propertius says the ter to decide accurately. I think that same; and Juvenal says the hair was ten people in Chicago would be privileg- only given us as a final offering to the ed. I won't be certain of that, though, gods, and should not be cut at other There may be eleven. It's a great time. It was a had omen even to drean scheme. I expect to make lots of of cutting the hair, as it portended money out of it."

MARRIAGES IN MOROCCO.

tween the Bride and Groom.

As the most interesting event that could be shown it was at once suggested that I attend a Jewish wedding then be cut during the waning moon, and taking place, and while I feared to of- Friday is an unlucky day in Iceland, "Well, how many people should you fend the proprieties by coming into the where it is said the one who cuts his presence of the timid bride in top boots hair then will die soon, and in Oldenand a flannel shirt, Jacob insisted she burg, where it is then cut, "for sorwould not mind if I had no boots at all row. give me for the dastardly act I was

mouthful, but it rebelled at the time. At the farther end of the room the lying about. Some say if birds get it dangerous. He grasps his stick by the At the farther end of the room the and build nests therewith, it will be handle so that it points up behind him bridegroom reclined with the hope-de-fatal to the person from whose head at an angle of about 45 degrees. Then, ferred look in his eye and a chunk of the hair was cut. If the bird were a when he gets under a full head of that beastly pie in his hand. He looked magple, he would die in a year or sheepish enough, and I do not wonder, day. Others say it should not be "He generally catches you under the for if a five-minute ceremony will burned, but buried, as the owner will chin or in the eye when you're trying make a cheeky young American forget return for it at the resurrection day. or in his boot a weak of this sort of a sign of longevity, the greater the higher thing would land a man in the asylum the fiame but if itsmoulders and burns for feebleminded. The bride wished to slowly it is a sign of death. In Bel "Yes, 1'm not quite sure whether know whether in America the women glum it is thought that the witches "Yes; I'm not quite sure whether where married the same as in Morocco, will gain possession of hair carelessly the jail or the lunatic asylum is the were married the same as in Morocco, best place for him. But at any rate he and when I told her they could get over the former possessor of it." The and his cane should be separated. married and go to keeping house in fif- Gauchos of South America fear to They make a dangerous combination. teen minutes she sighed, looked senti- cast the hair to the winds, but put i "Any more? Well, I should say mental and took another bite of pie. carefully away in holes in a wall. there were. There's a man across the Evidently interested in what we were street who ought to be confined in an saying, the poor outcast of a bridegroom As a remedy for certain diseases, the street who ought to be confined in an asying, the poor outcast of a bridegroom asylum for feeble minded umbrella-car-riers. See with what criminal reck-take hand in the conversation, but be-shire, England, if you have the ague, mess he carries his closed umbrella? fore he had advanced five feet the child- all you need to do is to cut off some of horizontally, and swings his arm, That ren started up, the bride screamed in your hair and convey the disease to fellow," and the scheme grew excited maidenly alarm and he was pulled and your next door neighbor by burying L Clear Presentation: "I will warrant to hit four per- pommeled back to his seat by his infant these locks under his door step. sons to every block he traverses. Some- tormentors, where he solaced himself with boils, it was formerly a custom to Meses. ... told the people all the words times he'll hit the man ahead and some- with more pie. There were serious in- cut off its hair and throw it in the fire, times he'll hit the man anead and some-times he'll hit the man behind. No one on the sidewalk is safe. And when he hits one he'll look daggers at him for being in the way; but he won't change the posi-vion of his umbrella, O, nol He'll carry it that same way even if he and maiden stuffing pie for the next the brais for the function of the functio punches the President of the United four days and nights with twenty feet suire, to cure the ague, peg a lock of II. Deliberate Acceptance: of air space between them.

As if Nothing had Happened.

A few years after the war a gentle. remedy for epilepsy, and, mixed with age, who was as quick witted as usual, a regard rose from such a superstition. "Well, just stand here and count. but was as veritable a Topsy as ever Witches were said to desire a similar andth man who passes will have the "growed." The party took the tram point of his umbrella toward the ground at the nearest station, and after a few bair have been given. In Westphaha, and neither so far ahead nor so far be- hours' run a broken rail threw the train when a man first sees the new moon, if hind as to trouble any one who is pass-ing him. But watch that it isn't too a revolution down an embankment, and foot it is thought to be an indication far ahead. You've probably seen the some were lodged on its incline at an of a speedy marriage, and the color of his who carries his cane or umbrella angle of forty-five degrees. Great con-his wife's hair will be the fame as that found. The poet Gay records similar n front of him. You've probably got sternation, of course, ensued; the men notions in England. There was a singutripped up by it as you passed by before were shouting and the women and chil- lar custom in ancient Greece connected dren screaming. After great difficulty with the hair. A bride must have her "And how about women?". "O, the proportion is about the same. About one in a thousand carries her umbrella or parasol properly—that is, as though other people had a right to be little one, the writer, who was surprised sure her bringing forth brave sons. at the placid, undisturbed appearance "Well, that's all right," said the re- of the furse, who, holding the baby in "but," somewhat doubtfully, her arms, looked upon the scene as if

"Milly, were you much frightened?"

LORE OF THE HAIR. ome of the Superstitions Enter tained in Various Countries.

The belief that the bair, like the How can it help it when it is to pails, 'must be cut at certain times only, and that it is unlucky to "I have considered that," he said, the evil effects of such a deed in a shipwreck

In Calahria, at the present day, th hair, like the nails, must not be cut on Fuesday, Wednesday or Friday. 1 Really Only a Pic-Eating Match Be- England the old rhyme says:

Friday cut and Sunday shorn Better never had been born.

1. Proposed, vs. 1-4. S. Accepted, vs. 5-8. S. Enjoyed. vs. 9-12. Dutline: And in Devonshire, as in many Heb. 8:10. DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Exod. 24 : 1-12. Covenan relations ratified.

T.-Gen. 6 : 1-22. God's covenant with Noah. W.-Gen. 15:1-18. God's covenant with Abraham T.-Gen. 17:1-22. The covenant renewed. E. _ Exod. 19 : 1-11. The covenant enlarged S.-Luke 22 : 7-20. The new covenant. S.-Heb. 9: 1-28. The new cov-

(Gen. 6:18).

(Psa. 89:3).

rael (Heb. 8:8).

ark (Gen. 7 : 1).

dren (Acts 2: 39).

thee (Exod. 4 : 12)

(Matt. 28:19).

(Rom. 10: 14.)

enant ratified.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L COVENANT RELATIONS PROPOSED.

He said,....Come up unto the Lord

I will establish my covenant with thee

I will make a new covenant with Is-

Thou, and Aaron,..., and seventy of

Ye are the sons.... of the covenant

which God made (Acts 3:25).

s ye go, preach (Matt. 10 : 7).

the glory of the mount.

kept back nothing

of the Lord (Exod. 24:3).

derstood (Neh. 8:8).

ed him (Luke 5 : 28).

we do (7).

Moses came and told the people (3).

will be with thy mouth, and teach

How shall they hear without a preacher?

1 "Come up unto the Lord." (I)

"Come up." (1) From conflicts

(2) From the gloom of the valley to

2. "Thou, and....and....and." and

3. "Moses came and told....all.

II. COVENANT RELATIONS ACCEPTED.

He took the book of the covenant.

They gave the sense, so that they un-

They....expounded unto him the way

of God more carefully (Acts 18:26).

said, All....we will do (Exod. 19:

struct others (1 Cor. 14: 19).

refore, and make disciples

Ratified.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

God's Covenant With Israel.

LESSON TEXT.

(Exod. 24 : 1-12. Memory verses, 7-8.)

LESSON PLAN.

turn not from it to the right hand or to

the left, that thou mayest have good suo-

cess whithersoever thou goest-Josh. 1:7.

LESSON TOPIC: Covenant Relations

Covenant Relations with Israel.

BUNDAY, JULY 1, 1828.

USE CAUTION WHEN COMBING. Combing is an act that sometimes Scotland it was thought that combing it by candlelight, or at night at all, L By the Lord : cinity. "That's the way with them all. were ushered into the room where the Many fear to throw away their bair There's another demonstrating some bridal party was displayed. The bride when cut off or combed out. Ancient preservation at sea. Irish maidens of pie. It appears the poor woman might be long and yellow. The Per-The reporter admitted that he often ed weary and ennuye as she handed me thirty from water and fifty from the had to make wide circuits to avoid the a piece of pie from her own fair fingers. man with the cane or the man or I hope some day my stomach will for-In parts of England it is thought

"Or course you do," exclaimed the guilty of in making it absorb that imprudent to throw away cuttings and schemer volubly. "We all have to. combings of the hair, or to leave it III. Through his Servants:

AS A REMEDY FOR DISEASE.

Scotland, when a child was afflicted and read (7). your hair into a young oak tree, and wrench it from the head.

Mixed with nail parings and cinders All the people answered together, the hair was formerly used as a Scotch

Some instances of divination by the

-Half mourning is now vigorously

condemned to eastern society. The idea that a widow should say at the end of a year that she now mourns only

.. and seventy (9).

face (Exod. 33 : 11).

Now we see in a mirror, darkly; but then face to face (1 Cor. 13 : 12) II. Knowledge: They saw the God of Israel (10). Let us follow on to know the Lord (Hos. 6 : 3). They shall see God (Matt. 5 : 8).

We shall see him even as he is (1 John 8:2). saw a great white throne, and him TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's that sat upon it (Rev. 20 : 11). III. Favor:

They beheld God, and did eat and GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: drink (11). Only be strong and very courageous, to observe to do according to all the law, have seen God....and my life is preserved (Gen. 32:30). which Moses my servant commanded thee

Ie was afraid to look upon God (Exod. Man shall not see me and live (Exod. 83:20). We shall surely die, because we have

seen God (Judg. 13 : 22). 1. "They saw the God of Israel." (1) An awe-stricken group; (2) A peer-less privilege; (3) A sublime spec-

GOLDEN TEXT: I will be to them a tacle 2. "Upon the nobles....he laid not his hand." (1) The peril which Fod, and they shall be to me a people.-

impended; (2) The grace which preserved. "That thou mayest teach them." (1) The teacher's work; (2) The teacher's text-book; (3) The teacher's Lord.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE COVENANT. Made with Abraham (Gen. 15:7-18;

- Gal. 3 : 16) Made with Isaac (Gen. 17 : 19, 21 ; 20 : 3. 4). Made with Jacob (Gen. 28:13, 14;1 Chron. 16 : 16, 17). Made with Israel (Exo.l. 6:4; Acts

3:25)Made with David (2 Sam. 23:5; Psa. -89:3,4).Renewed in the gospel (Rom. 11:27; Heb. 8 : 8-10, 13). Confirmed in Christ Gal. 3:17; Heb. 9:11-14). onored by God (Deut. 7:9; Luke

1:72Christ its substance (Isa. 42 : 6 ; 49 : 8). Christ its mediator (Heb. 8:6;9:15). Saints its beneficiaries (Psa. 25:14; Heb. 8:10).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The Old Testament lessons for 1887 closed with the account of the giving of among the people (Exod. 20:18-21). This is followed by a number of pre-

cents, covering the entire passage up to the present lesson. This passage (Exod. 20:22 to 33: 33) forms a distinct body of laws, though the season for the order of ar rangement is not easy to discover. Still, as a whole, it can be recognized as the germ of the more fully developed legis lation. Probably exigencies had ready arisen in the journey, which called for certain precepts, The Revised Verson divides this "code," if it may be so termed, into thirty-one paragraphs. Most of them contain regulations affecting the relations of man to man, pointing forward to a settled lufe in the land of promise. But the serie The exalted Host; (2) The lowly opens with a religious command (Exod. guest; (3) The unspeakable honor 20:22-26) in regard to the altar of worship, and closes with two important with men to fellowship with God; regulations about the yearly feasts (Exod. 23: 14-17) and sacrifices (vs. 18, 19). The social and ethical precepts have a marked religious tone, (1) The first guest; (2) The gracious while the spirit of the whole is such as enlargement; (3) The waiting priv- to command our admiration, alike for the high character of the enactments and for their adaptation to the people And Moses wrote all." Moses a receiving them. Chaper 23: 20-33 con-

model worker; (1) He went; (2) tains a promise in regard to the posses-He told; (3) He wrote; (4) He sion of the land of Canaan. These chapters, beginning with chapter 20, from what is called "the book of the covenant" (comp. v. 7 of the lesson). This preliminary legislation was accepted by the people of Israel, though so soon virtually rejected. The time of the lesson was immediately after the giving of the Decalogue,

n the third month after the departure from Egypt (chap. 19:1). This might be "in the third month" of the year, or in the third monthe reckoning from I had rather speak that I might in- the departure, The former is the more probable view, and would make the date about sixty days after the depart-All that the Lord hath spoken will ure, during the latter part of May. The year, according to the common reckoning (Usher) was 1491 B. C., but more modern researches tend to show the date of the exodus as from 1350 to

1300 B. C. The place was the plain Er-Rabah since the worship was rendered, not on

Moses took the blood, and sprinkled

This is the blood of the covenant. you-ward (Heb. 9:20). The blood of the covenant, wherewith point, which juts out into the lake in he was sanctified (Heb. 10:29).

blood (1 Pet. 1 : 2). 1. "He took the book of the covenant.

The auditors; (3) The occasion; (4) The lesson; (5) The response. 2. "All that the Lord hath spoken will we do, and be obedient." Revelation; (2) Understanding; (3) on the south in Wisconsin. the other on Consecration.

3. "The covenant, which the Lord hath made with you." (1) The parties of the covenant; (2) The purposes of the covenant.

III. COVENANT RELATIONS ENJOYED. Nearness.

Then went up Moses, and Aaron.

Enoch walked with God (Gen. 5:24). I have seen God face to face (Gen. 82:

"No, sah," she said; "I thought it half #8 much as formerly was always The Lord spake unto Moses face to

A Lake's Fortnuate Name. The selection of the name "Superior" for the greatest of the great lakes appears to have been a happy one. The wonderful copper deposits of Keweenaw Michigan, have produced enormously Unto obedience and sprinkling of the and paid correspondingly, Calumet and Hecla's dividend account now being nearly up to \$30,000,000. And the and read." (1) The reader; (2) Marquette, Monominee, Gogebick and Vermilion_iron_ore_districts-have produced over 34,000,000 tons of superior iron ore. The two latter districts (one

the north in northeast Minnesota) onlybegan their shipments in 1884, but since that time they have sent 2,000,000 tons to market; and the lumber, sandstone and slate, the curlous great harbor at the head of the lake (Duluth) and the great St. Mary's ship canal at the foot all remind one of the fortunate

name. -Firenzi will be the hope of the

Haggin Stable for the Suburban.

Adown the fading slope of afternoon Stray firefly-gleams illume her heavy hair

At Dusk.

With points of light, while o'er her the young moon Hangs like a silver bow that waits her use. In one cool hand she bears her cup o

dew Filled to the brim-in one a vial rare.

Sweet odors float around her. All the She sets with drowsy sounds;-the cricket's

Faint calls and chirps, and songe that mothers croon

To smiling, sleepy babes. If to the ears There came but these! But under al there strays The vanished voice-some dear

phrase-Alas, the crystal vial holds but tears!

ZATHOE.

It's a gay, spirited sort of a name, and suggests dancing black eyes, sun burnt cheeks, jetty curls, cherry lips Zathoe entered a neighboring semiand brown, unjeweled fingers. Well, my old housekeeper's grand-

seased them all. And she was 17 that summer. I 21. For two months and a single day I had been the envied possessor of "Hazel- "I want to be perfect in your sight." croft." She had grown up with the other wild flowers on the place, herself --- But she sent-me her portrait, -- Oh, the wildest flower of them all.

One remembered August morning she stole into the library with a glorious bunch of water lilies.

"They're for you. Mr. Rupert," said, offering them slyly. I patted the shapely brown hand ex-

tanded. "Thanks little Zathoe. They are

pretty parting gift." Her black eves were fixed upon th carpet.

"You are going away, then?" "Yes, to Europe."

"But you will come back?"

"Not for three long years, at least before starting."

She looked up then, her eyes seeming two coals of living fire. I wondered why I had never noticed how beautiful they were. "You'll be married and settled long

before I return," I added teasingly. She gently laid the lilles down.

"Good-by, Mr. Rupert, I shall not forget you!" And in another instant she had es-

caped from the room like a frightened My resolve to travel had been a sud

den one, but by 11 o'clock I was ready to go. The day was perfect, so I decided to walk across the fields to Hazelcroft station. The distance was scarcely a mile. When just half way, and passing through a narrow lane, I auddenly heard a moan. Then came some unexpected, impassioned words: "Oh, Mr. Rupert! My dear Mr. Ru-

perti I'll never see him again!" I looked around, but there was no one in sight. Then I glanced over the

low hedge. There, on the ground, with her head pillowed on a messy stump, lav little Zathoe Lynn. I was at her side in a moment, but

so intense was her grief, she had not heard my approach. Then I knelt down and spoke her

name. She sprang up in bewilderment, bu

1 drew her to me. "You are sorry that I am going. Zathoe?"

"Yes." There was a world of sorrow in the outspoken word.

I took her tear stained face between my hands. "Zathoe Lypn, look at me; it is true

---- can you care for me?"

meant that you should know!" "But I am glad, very glad," I an-

unloved. I have never even had a more for it. Zathoe, accept me as I complexion is a bit too pale, it seems, who looked quite pretty in their white sweetheart. You shall be my first and am. But tell me—is my former self for perfect health; and yet the skin is and old gold beribboned dresses, though only one."

She crept back to my arms with the confidence of a child, and I smoothed spoke. her damp curls and kissed her red lips.

How pretty and innocent she wasi "Zathoe," I whispered," are you sure that you love me?"

She passionately flung her plump arms around my neck for answer. It sively. It was burning hot. "Rupert liliad of pain simply by a freak of na- really did seem to be conversant with was her first pure caress.

Then we sat down on a fallen log together, and I clasped her hot, brown erosity has made me all that I am to- goes on from day to day, hastening to By 3.30 the opposite side of Broadfingers.

school during my absence?" I asked in time." presentl√. Her tear stained face brightened. "

mudy hard."

love me, you shall be my wife. But if he could." The Dusk comes softly, purple-eyed and the mistress of Hazel croft must be "I promise," she said simply,

al the state of the

"Remember." I added at parting. Rometimes? "Always, Mr. Rupert," she correc-

"Then kiss me good-by."

Her trembling lips just touched my cheek. I returned it threefold, and put ber from me. Then I hurrled

unfolding of her heart and mind. Old Mrs. Lynn died soon after my head.

departure, and then, at my request, nary. Nobly did she keep her promise, graduating with honor at the comwould have returned to her then, but edly.

she would not permit it. "Give me another year." she wrote. And so I yielded.

what a face it was! Her dark, rich beauty had grown glorious.

The picture reached me while in London. I walked the streets all that night, for I was too restless to sleep. I

wanted to go to her at once. But she said no. During the last year of waiting I be-

gan to think that it was I who would prove the unworthy one. Zathoe would find me wanting. It was indeed a foreshadowing of the bitter truth.

But at length her last loving letter called me home. I had begged that she would meet

me at the Hazlcroft. So with Mar-I must see the world Zathoe. And garet Lynn, a widowed cousin. she now, good-by! I shall not see you again went down and reopened the old house which had once sheltered us both. It was dark when I reached it. I

half fancied she would be waiting for me at the gate. I forgot that she was no longer the passionate child I had left weeping by the hedge.

The low windows were all open, and I peered into the room, It had but one occupant, a tall, stately woman. She stood by the table, her gaze fixed

upon a jar of water lilles. It was Zathoe Lynn. I entered town duties, in the offices as stenosoftly, and stood before her. I could graphers and the like, Listener, in Bosframe but two words:

"My darling!" her lustrous eves shone like stars.

"You are Rupert Hazelcroft." I caught her white unjeweled hand. | way to daily employment; and her face It lay cold and still in my grasp. I from morning to morning, from month would have kissed her brow. her to month-it is months since the Listcheeks, her lips, but I dared not.

"Have you no welcome for me?" Her eves were reading my face.

loving ring, but I went closer.

both changed." She trembled at my touch.

claimed bitterly.

bosom a tiny locket. It was one I had sort which puzzles the masculine ob- parsonage garden. There is some curiand it held my picture.

diel Rupert Hazelcroft, you have not brought it back to mel''

my only rival?"

"Then I will win you over again," I

are free as you have ever been."

"Zathoe, will you wear it for my sake? | and attitude.

"That is well. Now listen, Zathoe, For the sake of the world hardened Three years from this day, if you still man, who would gladly be a boy again

No - An

and the second second

She looked up tearfully as I placed i cultured and refined. Promise that on her finger. "I shall wear it always you will try to become all 'I could de- in remembrance of this hour," sh murmured.

old familiar room. The ocean no resort of members of the Royal family. "you are stizl as free as the air you longer rolled between, but time had The aged Dowager Empress takes her who go to the opera, knew it for the breathe. But you will think of me parted us quite effectually. I glanced daily walks there. There seems little t Zathoe. How lovely and lovable life in the tottering gait, little vitality she seemed. And she was mine-she in the wrinkled, careworn face. Yet had said it. The thought was reassur- her vanity is still boundless, and no who was acting it herself. Who knows

"Sing to me," I begged at last.

away without once looking back. But filled the room. Her whole soul was the hoary widow looking younger than my love for Zathoe Lynn began that in it. She went on from one to another unconsciously. She seemed to Near the Dowager Empress, on her We did not meet again for four long have forgotten my presence. The afternoon walks, is another picture years. But I often heard from my lit- glory of her voice kept me spell bound. tle protege. Her letters fill my desk When she had finished at last her head often engages her Majesty's attention today, a sweet record of the gradual drooped upon her hands. I bent over her and reverently kissed her fore- A part of the park has been laid out

She sprang to her feet.

"Forgive me. Music is my meat and drink. I love it next to heaven." daughter, pretty Zathos Lynn, pos- pletion of her three years' course. I place in your affections," I said point-

She did not reply, and we passed out to the veranda, her hand just touching his mother to have a fort built for his acter, or his littlenesses, have been my arm.

The silvery moonlight was over "Hazelcroft is a her appreciatively. beautiful place," she said at last. "I be passes with the little wooden gun in the California Pastoral, with all that have loved it from childhood."

"Then why not become its mistress o-morrow?" I asked eagerly. But she shook her head. "To-morrow I am going away with Cousin

Margaret. Her home is in Boston." "I will follow you there," I continued boldly. "You shall not escape, Zathoe Lynn. I love you more than life itself! Promise that you will love

me a little in return?" "I have begun to try already," she nswered, naively. "Then, at our next meeting, I can

hone for a different welcome?"

and covered it with passionate kisses.

We were married the following winer. For ten happy years Zathoe has this he accepts with pride, desirous to ceive her, until, talking very earnestly been my cherished wife, and I have show his own proficiency. He will be on the subject of cochineal, he inquired every reason to believe that she has well drilled at the age of 10, when all if he could visit a certain district where did the boyish face in the locket.

One Working Girl

Apropos of the matter of the employment of women and girls in downton Transcript, says he cannot get out of his eyes the picture of a young wo-She drew back, instinctively. But man whom he often meets when he hapnens to pass through a certain street in the morning. She is apparently on her ener first met her in the street-always "Zathoe!" I cried passionately, wears the same troubled, pathetic, wounding expression, that haunts one with a lingering sense of pain. She is "That was an impossibility, Zathoe," gests appeal. Her lips are delicately "Yes," she breathed, rather than there is no other evidence of ill health, Her very nose helps the general exprescept the freedom you offer. Your gen- that he will ever know. But the girl as mistress of the ceremonies well.

the Venerable Empress Watching Her Little Great-Grandchildren at Play.

KAISER WILHELM'S WIDOW.

Bellevue Castle, on the outskirts of man has taken her portrait for over Without a word she glided to the surprise of foreigners who purchase open piano, and soon a tender love song groups of the Imperial family and find

which is in bright contrast to her and ---- the frolics of her great-grandchildren. for their use, and here, true to the Hohenzollern blood, they play "soldiers in traveler and scientist, was a man of peace." The eldest, Prince Frederic the salons as well as of the museums. William, the ruler of Germany in the He was as perfect in firstation and sar-"Then I can only hope for a third days of some future Bismarck, now 6 casm as in handling fossils. His flirtyears old, is commander-in-chief, and ing was possibly a mere foil of politefully impressed with the importance of ness, but his sarcasm was incisive. his position. A few days ago he asked These less philosophical traits of charamusement, but was compelled to con- quietly ignored by his biographers as tent himself with a guardhouse in- derogatory to his dignity or amiability verything, and Zathoe glanced about stead. Here he orders one of his When he visited the City of Mexico he brothere to stand watch, salute him as was received, says a correspondent of regular military fashion, and relieves consideration and hospitality to which him after duty by brother No. 2. At his distinguished reputation and perother times he drills them and, dressed sonal merit entitled him. There he in his miniature uniform, demands un- seems to have been smitten outright by conditional obedience on the part of the charms of a famous creole beauty, the junior princes.

It is amusing to see the perfection of that Count de Regia who built, with which the commands are executed equipped, and presented to the king of and hear the sonorous soprano of the Spain, two ships of war of the largest commader-in-chief, the high-sounding size, constructed entirely of mahogany language when a stomach is too far for- and cedar, and offered to pave the road ward or a foot out of place at "Right, with silver from Vera Cruz to the capdress!" The youngest boy is just out ital if his majesty of Spain would visit of the cradle; still he toddles about, in his American provinces. The lady was his own peculiar way, and gives prom- then very young, though married and ise of a future leader. The father ap- the mother of two children. She was I drew her beautiful face to mine, pears among them often, and takes seated in a corner sewing, one day, command, degrading the eldest son to when Humboldt came to visit her the ranks for the time being. But | mother. The baron at first did not perong loved me, far better than she ever Royal princes receive the rank of first there was a plantation of nopals. "To lieutenant. Then his command will be be sure," said La Guera from her corgenuine.

UNBIDDEN WEDDING GUESTS.

ungers Around the Church Doors-Contempt of Shoddyism.

Several millions were being married at Grace church the other afternoon, de Stael. when the chance of business took me to that neighborhood. There was a so many years ago, he was impressed canvas passage way from the church with the advantages to be derived from door to the curb, and carriages of all interoceanic communication. He colvarieties came rattling up, deposited lected all accessible information, and ladies in gay spring toilets and whirled mapped out on eight different sketches off to make a place for others. The the various points at which such compolice had charge of the affair and hus- munication might be possible. Having tled the mob of men and women loun- discussed in detail the various obstacles "You have changed," she said sadly. always in haste, as if one duty had gers with little mercy. The people in to be overcome and advantages to be "I-was not-prepared for it. But I kept her to the last moment and left the carriages looked askant at the audi- hoped for in a canal, he finally conclucan say-welcome back to Hazel- her scarcely time to meet the other an ence as they went by them, drawing ded in favor of either a passage through important exaction pulling her at either their skirts in from any sullying con- the Isthmus Her courteous words lacked the true end of the journey. She sees no one, tact. Even the lackeys on the coaches through that of Cupica, at the very apparently, though her head is half had a sneer for the swarm that had not northern extremity of South America; "Zathoe, do you remember our part-ing, four years ago? You loved me she seems to be looking up at some-And I was gratified to note that scarce-routes, but because they presented the then-to-day, I love you. We have thing in the distance, though there is ly a face that came in the carriages, all least difficulties to constructing a canal no fixed object there to attract her; and garnished out to make the best show by of large dimensions. He held that the look is always the same, no matter the fashionable milliner, was as pretty whatever government might own the "You seem like a stranger!" she ex. how far along the street one may meet as dozens in the mob, and that not a soil on which such a canal should be her. She is rather tall in stature and flunkey in livery carried himself as well established, the benefit of the work Then, with something of her old im. handsome of figure, with the slightest as some of the idle workmenwho watch should be open to every nation which petuosity, she drew forth from her of stoops. As to her dress, it is of that the show from along the railings of the had contributed to its construction. sent her soon after leaving Hazelcroft, server to tell whether it is of poor ma- ous fatality attached to the aristocracy terial skilfully made with simple good of New York that makes most of the "Look," she continued, a great scb taste or whether it is really more costly; women in it ugly. As for the servants in her volce. "This is the face I have certainly it is not shabby, and it is not of the aristocracy, they are the poorest hate myself! Oh, Mr. Rupert! I never loved so long-that I shall love until I

The crowd was a good natured on sweled shudy. "It is sweet to know that you will miss me when far away. I am, as you have heard, an orphan. All my life, until now, I have been unloved. I have never even had a sweetheart. You shall have never even had a more for it. Zathoe, accept me as I am. But tall me is me to wonderfully clear and beautiful, and there was not really a pretty girl among them. One shabby old woman, with a catskin boa twisted around her neck as said, resolutely. "Zathoe Lynn, you shall yet be my wife. Until then you are free as you have ever been." all an accident of facial conformation? ing circle about her by calling out the green pea vines. He drives away the She laid her hand in mine, impul- Has the girl's face been made a tender. names of the arrivals to them. She Hazeloroft," she cried, "1 will not ac- ture's work? The Listener has no idea the subject, and performed her duties

day. I belong to you alone. I cannot her work in a crowded, mechanical way was packed and all the doorsteps "How would you like to attend love you now, but that, too, may come part of the city, looking neither to the were crowded. Private carriages right nor to the left, regarding nothing | blocked the way in the cross streets, I took from its velvet case a costly upon the street, and always looking up and the police at the church were kept diamond ring. "This was to have been to that invisible something with the busy. A carriage with a ceachman love books. Mr. Rupert, and I would the token of our betrothal." I said, same mute appeal reflected in feature and footman wearing wedding favors in their hats drove up, and a little against passions.

cheer greeted it. Then the organ be gan to buzz within the church like a bee in a tumbler. The old woman in a the catakin boa suddenly became clairvoyant. She could see through the white walls, and there was the bride coming to the altar on her father's arm For moments I restlessly paced the Berlin, has again become the favorite and the groom meeting her in the chancel. The music graw, and we. wedding march from "Lohengrin." The secress shut her watery eyes and dreamed the whole scene over like one but it may have been an act of her thirty years, a fact which explains the own life the poor old woman gave the gaping mob? till suddenly the wedding bells were clashing overhead, and with a dreadful shrick she went into a fit upon the flags.

THE REPORT OF A DECEMPTOR OF A DECEM

HUMBOLDT IN MEXICO.

The Story of his Passion for a Famous Creole Beauty

Baron von Humboldt, the famous

La Guera Rodriguez, daughter-in-law

ner; "we can take M. de Humboldt

there," whereupon he perceived her for

the first time. He stood amazed, and

at length exclaimed: "Valgame Dios!

who is that girll" Afterward he was

constantly with her more captivated, it

is said, by her wit than by her beauty.

considering her a sort of western Mme.

Though Humboldt visited America

The Sparrow Must Go.

The English sparrow is now without

honor, even in his own country. Far-

that he possesses all the bad qualities

that he has been charged with here.

and have set to work systematically to

rid themselves of him and his brood.

In various counties, but especially in

Cheshire. Boys are making wages out

of prize money that is paid by the au-

horities, six cents a dozen for heads

and eggs. The Farmers' Club of Lon-

don has stated the case against the

sparrow, and nobody has ventured to

make reply. He is quarrelsome, noisy,

dirty, and greedy; he plays havoe in

the garden, from the crocus bed to the

really-insectivorous-birds,-and-then-

lives at the expense of the garden and

kitchen, leaving the caterpillars and

other pests to increase and multiply as

stated that the sparrow causes a loss to

agricultural England of from forty to

Self-control consists in the willful

and intentional closing of the mind

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tifty million dollars per year.

they never did before. It is seriously

mers in England are fully convinced

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 80, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The political pot is boiling. Council meeting this evening.

10. At the Park, next Wednesday.

Hurrah ! for the Fourth of July ! Mr. D. L. Potter, we are sorry

to say, is very sick. Board of Trade meeting, Monday

evening, July 9th. Gas reduced to 50 cents. by

Waas, the dentist. Elnathan Smith is clerking for

the Fruit Growers' Union. Mr. Walter Horn and family have

moved into their new house. rep- Edwin Trafford is working at his

trade, in Norristown, Penna. Ton't fail to see the comic mulrace at the Park, on the Fourth.

Pretty good cabinets, at a pretty low price, next door to the Bank.

Capt. Kendall is to have a nice fence built in front of his residence.

Fire-works and flags, for the "Fourth," at Fruit Growers' Union.

Sunday.

TA game of ball is announced for this afternoon,-Hammonton vs. May's Landing.

Raspberries-red and black-are bringing good prices in New York and prising or accomplished young ladies in Philadelphia

ar Regular meeting of the Republican Club next Friday evening, in Firemen's Hall. Business.

Granic Roberts is tending the railroad safety gates, and assisting about the freight depot.

BO. Ed. V. Hoyt and wife, of Worcester, Mass., are expected in Hammonton, on Monday.

The shoe factories will be close next week,-the usual midsummer shutdown for a clean-up.

15 A job lot of odd coats, pants, and vests, to be sold below cost of making, at Fruit Growers' Union.

County Superintendent Morse is quartered at the Mooselookmeguntic House, Richardson, Maine

13- If your American watch is a key winder, take it to Carl M. Cook, and he will make it a stem-winder.

we did really want to change Mr. Cook's advertisement, this week, but work has crowded us close.

To new stock of Summer clothing just received, and selling at reduced prices, at Fruit Growers' Union.

Shower number two was gratefull received. Tuesday. All nature shows the beneficial effects of pure water.

192- Mrs. Phebe Seymour, of Parkers burg, Iowa, is visiting her brothers, Messrs, Z. U. and W. B. Matthews.

started for that historic spot, vestorday. Veterans. A steady, soaking rain began falling Wednesday evening, and continued all the next day, accompanied by a cool wave.

and the young men.

Wednesday night, for the first time, Take either Walnut or South St ferries. and we saw one still burning at seven All trains run to and from Kaign's Wm. Bernshouse. o'clock the next morning.

Messrs. II. E Andrews and Wm. Rutherford expect to start, this afternoon, for Gettysburg. Penna., where One of our late Hammonton men was Fruit and Ornamental Stock. We give they will spend a few days.

daughter in Pennsylvania.

Course, the Bank will be closed on Wednesday, July 4th. The Post- represented. Lowest rates to all, and office will be open only from 7:00 to 10:00 no blackmailing. A.M., and from 4:00 to 0:50 P.M.

18 Mr. S. E. Brown has invented a new pipe well, which he believes will be point wells. He has sunk two or more

in town, for thorough trial. to have a grand celebration and basket The lightning was remarkably brilliant, picnic on the Fourth of July, with races and we hear that six or eight houses in and games, speeches and retreshments.

They invite every one to participate. GF Gas reduced to 50 cents, since June 1st, by Dr. Wans, deutist.

Atlanti e Avo., Atlantic City,

Post meeting next Saturday. Gas reduced to 50 cents, by Dr. Vaas, dentist.

Next week is Loan Association week. The Workingmen's on Monday evening, at Black's Hall ; on Thursday evening, the Hammonton, in the Counci) Room.

made him a surprise visit, which he appeared to enjoy as well as they. 🚱 Eight entries have been made for

the tub race, others can enter on the

must be done with the open hands. week, -- Mr. Jones, of Lundy's Lane, Canada ; Mr. Schall, of Newton, N. J.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, of NewYork Mr. H. P. Mitchell, artist, o Atlantic City, desires to form a class here for instruction in oil painting. A specimen of his work can be seen at Mr. Rutherford's, where any desired information can be obtained.

The Hammonton Glee Club are expected to sing, next Wednesday, at Rev. Mr. Goodwin, of Philadel- the Park; and vocal solos have been phia, occupied the Baptist pulpit last agreed upon. Probably the base-ball games on that day will be played on the

Park grounds 10 Why not elect the Misses Pressey nembers of the Hammonton Board of Trade? There are not two more enter- advertised.

South Jersey. - W. J. Press. [Well, they are eligible, and the Board 18 quite willing. We already have one lady member.

Mr. Z. U. Matthews picked and shipped four crates of blackberries (the Early Harvest variety) last Wednesday, and they were sold on Thursday morning, in New York, for eightcen cents per quart. He expects to market the larger part of his crop next week, before the Wilsons begin to ripen.

St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday after Trinity, July 1st, 1888. Litany and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4:00 P.M. Sunday School, 3:00.

clock, for the summer.

will be no service in the Baptist Church, sale by A. W. Cochran. while repairs are being made. The room, over Stockwell's store. The with the Presbyterians during this ne- N. J. cessary vacation.

the Fourth. Perfect arrangements have quire of been made for keeping order, and every body can have enjoyment. Retreshments will be sold at the stands. Maj C. M. Jordan is in charge of the cele-Mr. A. II. Miller, whose regiment bration, and will be assisted by details took part in the battle of Gettyeburg, from the Grand Army Post and Sons of

The Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad trains will leave Hammonton, for Philadelphia, after to-day, as follown : A. M., accommodation, 5:05 and The Fire Company have made 6:55; express, 9:02 and 11:53. P.M., arrangements for a game of base-ball, accommodation at 5:14. Leave Philathe coming week, between the old men delphia : A. M., accommodation, 7:30 ; express, 11:00. P. M., express, 2:30 The street-lamps were lighted, and 4:30 ; accommodation, 5:30 and 6:30.

Point, Camden. INSURANCE .- There is no use in going out of town for your insurance. For local and traveling agents, to sell our insurd (?) "out of town." His prop-good wages and steady work. Address, Wr. and Mrs. E. J. Estabrook eity was burned, and he received only for terms, named yesterday as their day for start one-third under threat of "crookedness," ing northward, to visit their son and It was an honest loss. He is now in his grave. Insure at home. Insure with Rutherford. Only the best companies

WM. RUTHERFORD,

Hammonton, N. J. for The dry spell was broken, last free from the faults found in the driven Saturday, by a violent thunder storm. We cannot recall a time when so much heavy thunder was heard within two hours as we heard during that afternoon. town were struck; among others, the residence of Mrs. Lida Miller, near the Trunks, Valises, Whips Park, where the roof and chimney were budly damaged; also, the Methodist Parsonage, which was but slightly in-R.A. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 jured. Happily, so far as we know, no person was injured.

The private picnic which was t be given on Thursday, at the Park, by the young people, was postponed until next Monday. If the weather should be again unfavorable, wait for further no By order of Committee.

Mrs. Annie Thomas, residing near Columbia, had a shepherd dog, a quiet inoffensive animal. Last week Gilbert's twenty-first birthday, and that however, he acted very strangely, and evening a party of his young friends on Thursday he started from home, Thomas at once warned her neighbors. The dog soon afterward made his ap pearance on the Moore farm, where he attacked and bit two dogs, and in some day. Bring your wash-tub with you. unexplained way encountered "Than" No paddles allowed, as all paddling Moore and bit him also. The three dogs were then shot. Mr. Moore went There were four visitors inspect- to the city on Friday, to consult a ing the Hammonton breiler farms, this physician, but, of course, the result will

not be known for a time. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 30th, 1888: Mr.Andrew Etheridge Mr. Braddock. Miss Pauline Grunwald. Mr. Nutal. Stefano di Ciacon Rosa Cappola. Carolina Lisci (2). Domenico Laiadi. Guiseppi De Gregori Mr. Dommiello. Duca Ciociola (2) Saveria Aequino.

Sivia Pilmotto. Luigi Ceozzo. Congetta Mattels Camporlino Nicole Sasarate Meri. Sabato Guverso. Liesa Maria. Macistrat Mort. Moiantonio Oness Mr. P. Eanimoz Mr. F. Pecorrello. Mr. Riaggio. Guiseppe Pontvandolfo. Pietro Sicilvana

FOREIGN. Pietro Grillo. Marianna Lista. Guiseppe Morrone. Cesari Chillino. Luigia Cervone Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Married.

SOOY-HOOPER. At the residence of the bride's parents, Haumonton, N.J., on Saturday, June 23rd, 1888, by Rev. Asher Moore, Mr. WILLIAM A. SOOY, of Middletown, N. Y., and Miss ANNIE W. HOOPER. DODD-HENSHAW. At the residence

of the bride's parents, on Thursday evening, June 28th, 1888, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Mn. GEORGE W. DODD and MISS ANNIE E. HENSHAW, both of Hammonton, N. J.

Building lots for sale,-some of the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, N. B. The Sunday School will be at ulcers, sait rheum, ferer sores, tetter, N. B. The Sunday School will be at the standard school bands, chilbluits, corns, and all s:00 P.M., and Evening Prayer at 4:00 skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

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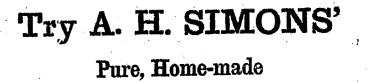
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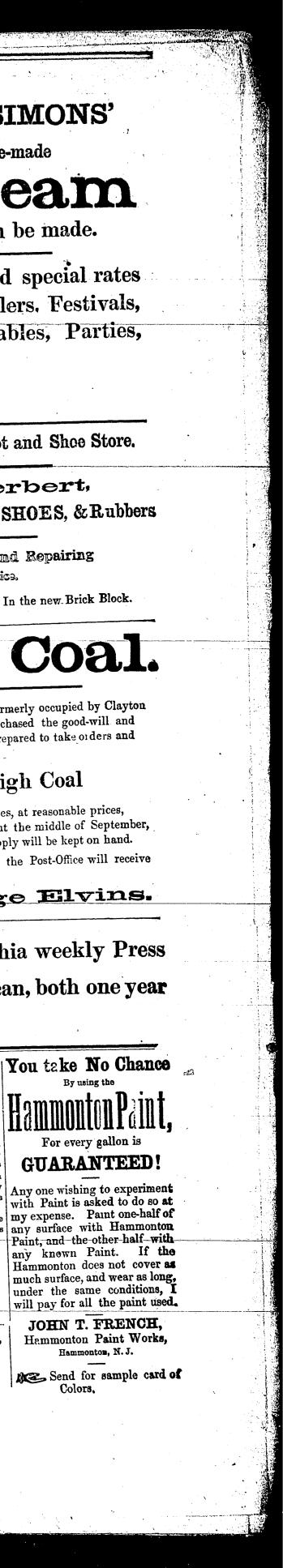
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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Longevity.

are people who cannot pronounce the ligion without hearing in it the lipping chisel of the tombstone cutter. It is high time that this thing were changed, and that religion, instead of being represented as a hearse to carry out the dead, should be represented as a charlot in which the living are to rumph. Religion, so far from subtracting

from one's vitality, is a glorious addition. It is sanative, curative, hygienic. It is good for the eyes, good for

promises longevity to the pious, agying: "With long life will I satisfy him." The fact is that men and women die to soon. It is high time that religion joined the hand of medical science in attempting to improve human longev-ity. Adam lived nine hundred and thity years. Methuselah lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years. As late are of our health, is not the whole in the history of the world as Yes-mashe sixteenth century. Peter Zartan died at one hundred and eighty-five years of age. I do not say that religion is a lace where it will not suffer from the allog at the world it up just at the of the distribution. This left the child free, sand of the day spring from on high hath sate sixteenth century. Peter Zartan died a to ne hundred and eighty-five years of age. I do not say that religion the allog at the world say that religion the allog at the world say that religion the site world as the sixteenth century. Peter Zartan the allog at the your witch, and the your witch, and the years of age. I do not say that religion the allog at the world say that religion the allog at the world say that religion the allog at the world say that religion the site the transmant. And wing the provent with the at at this and the ransmant, and wing the provent with your watch, and the site of the transmant wing the provent with your watch, and the site of the transmant. And wing the provent watch at the site of the transmant with the attribute sounding passan, there were, at one time, in his the a the site of the transmant. The provent with your watch, and the allog at the world say that treligion the site of the transmant with the attribute the sounding provent watch about recklessly, and drop the the site of the transmant with the attribute the sounding provent watch about recklessly and drop the the allog at the world say the treligion the site of the transmant. And wing the provent watch at the site attribute the transmant with the transmant with the transmant with the transmant with th

Frederick Douglass or a Toussaint very short life. Their L'Ouverture. And if the white race shall be brought from .under the serfdom of sin, what shall be the body? them. I know hundreds of good old

A POSITIVE CHRISTIAN DUTY.

Whether we shall keep early or late Whether we shall keep early or late
hours, whether we shall take food di-
gestible or indigestible, whether there
shall be thorough or incomplete masti-
cation, are questions very often defer-
red to the realm of whinsicality; but
the Christian man lifts this whole pro-
blem of health into the accountable
and the divine. He says: "God has given
me a wonderful body for noble pur-
""But, "you say, "professors of religion
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bones wielded by forty-six curious mus- Yes; but they cles, and all under the brain's telegraphy; three hundred and fifty pounds of blood rushing through the heart before they did their morality. If a what harbor it is going to run, and every hour, the heart in twenty-four man on a White Star line steamer if you should tell me you have no hours beating 100,000 times, during the twenty-four hours overcoming resist-ances amounting to 224,000,000 pounds that anything against the White Star I would, in as polite a

"If I hurt my nerves, if I hurt my brain, if I hurt any of my faculties, I steamer his body would have been martyrdom. This is a state of awful on the south side of the lake. insult God and call for

DIRE RETRIBUTION."

Why did God tell the Levites not to been saved. offer to Him in sacrifice animals imper- There are aged poople who would

between New York and Brooklyn, leap- life will I satisfy him." him from getting hurt. Just as long | vity in the fact that as you defer this whole subject of physical health to the realm of whimsicality or to the pastry-cook, or to the of our temporalities. It is not work me that

What right has any man or woman to defuce the temple of the Holy Ghost? Earl or Bridgewater bequeathed in his will \$40,000 for treatises to be written on the wisdom, power, and goodness of God, Sir Charles Bell, the great Eng-lish anatomist and surgeon, found his greatest illustration in the construction of the sky began to shift into and Australia and California are mine: I can foresee a panic a million years; I

years of age. I do not say that religion | in a place where it will not suffer from | in opposite directions on purpose, and

mere dwarfs and skeletons compared with some of the generations that are to come. Take the African race. They have been under bondage for centuries. Give them a chance, and they develop health. Bad men and women live a

SINS KILL

what shall be the soul? Religion has men, but I do not know half a dozen only just touched our world. Give it bad old men. Why? They do not get full power for a few centuries, and who old. Lord Byron died at Missolonghi can tell what will be the strength of at thirty-six years of age, himself his man, and the beauty of woman, and own Mazeppa, his unbridled passions man, and the beauty of woman, and the longevity of all? My design is to show that practical religion is the friend of long life. 1 prove it, first, from the fact that it makes the care of our health makes the care of our health mens-

"Only this and nothing more."

oses." That arm with thirty-two curious have misappropriated trust funds, pro-preservited by forth div curious fessors of religion have absconded." to become of him. If you get on board

THREW AWAY THEIR RELIGION

IT TAKES THE WORRY OUT

butcher, or to the baker, or to the that kills men, it is worry. When a DEATH IS NOT THE APPENDIX apothecary, or to the clothier, you are man becomes a genuine Christian he but the preface to life; there is some- the farmer and has so alarmed his enapothecary, or to the clothier, you are not acting like a christian. Take care of all your physical forces-nervous, muscular, bone, brain, cellular tissue-for all you must be brought to judgbut never worrying. because God is 'forever,' my capacity to enjoy or suffer, part of the house, was attracted by the its roughened surface for the employes Smoking your nervous system into managing his affairs. How can he 'forever.' Smoking your nervous system into managing his analis. How can ne 'lorever.' screams of ner inthe girl and Irantic to work by in the floor below. The flogets, burning out the coating of your worry about business when in answer to Well, you defeat me in my three cries of "Mammal mammal." Hurry- glass is cast in squares and set in strong stomach with wine logwooded and his prayers God tells him when to buy experiments. I have only one more ing to the front of the house, she could iron frames.

years of age. I do not say that religion will ever take the race back to antedilu-vian longevity, but I do say the length of life will be increased. It is said in Isaiah: "The child shall die a hundred years old." Now, if ac-cording to Scripture, the child is to be a hundred years old, may not the men and women reach to three hundred and five hundred? The fact is that we are with some of the generations that are with some of the generations that are that?

EXCITEMENT AND WORRY

that man worry about his reputation? Not much. If that broker who some years ago in Wall street, after he had your dead children waiting to kiss you, say, she managed to deal the 'gator a

a rail train, you want to know at what depot it is going to stop; if you get

YOUR FUTURE DESTINY. ances amounting to 222,000,000 points that anything against the winte Stat of winte St and the base meeting in the gunwale of his religion and goes before i had the base meeting the gunwale of his religion and goes reference to my future existence, the base, the base, the base, the base, the base, the base were to rise, is that any reason for your believing that religion has no question almost worried me into runned the girl just able to toddle The Christian man says to himself: capacity to take the man clear through? health. The anxieties men have upon about. They moved there some two saved; in the other case if he had kept to his religion, his morals would have the had kept to his religion, his morals would have the had kept in the sould shall be the had been fret themselves to death for fear of from the lake and on a slight elevation, aying.

net and unseased: ne meant to tell us in all the ages that we are to offer to Go dour very best physical condition, and a man who through irregular or gluttonous eating ruins his health, is not offering to Go such a sacrifice. Why did Paul write for his cloak at a time to condition sacration as Paul be anxious about a thing so insignificant as an overcoat? It was because he knew that with pneumonia and rheumatsm he would not be worth the bulbe files that seemed to crawl over the pillow in the sight of the draged Christian and rheumatsm he would not be worth at night and pray and foot free.
An intelligent Christian man walked along by that unstang the same to the fight, he went to the left. That as in tight and pray and as God's proteetion, while at the same time he kept the man to the big to free.
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A fect and diseased? He meant to tell us have been dead twenty-five years ago nerves and the depression off your soul off some little distance, is an immense and I make two or three experiments. saw grass pond. Near this Mr. Lamson think of going out on the bridge between New York and Brooklyn, leap-life will I satisfy him." ing off and then praying to God to keep Again: religion is a friend of longe- of him. Do not worry about what you tory raids of these marauders on his ner should have, so you fix up a nice are to do in another state of being; you hogs and fowl have rendered Mr. Lam-will not do anything. "Impossible," bert's life a burden. you say; "there is something that tells

strychnined, walking with thin shoes to make your feet look delicate, pinch-ed at the waist until you are nigh cut in two, and neither part worth any-neighbor who cance in and said: "Sir, strychnined, walking with thin shoes to make, and if you defeat me in that I am exhausted: A mighty One on a should back of Jerusalem one day, the skies filled with forked lightnings and soon discovered the futter of her child's *With long life will I satisfy him."-Ps. 91:16. THOUGH the mistake of its friends, religion has been chiefy associated with cick-beds and graveyards. The whole subject, to many people, is odorous with chlorine and carbolic acid. There What right has any man or woman What right has any man or woman to deface the temple of the Holy Ghost? What is the ear? Why, it is the whis-pering-gallery of the human soul. What is the eye? It is the observatory God constructed, its telescope sweeping the heavens. What is the band? An in-strument so wonderful that when the Earl of Bridgewater bequeathed in his will \$40,000 for treatises to be written

tion. It is good for the eyes, good for the ears, good for the spleen, good for the digestion, good for the nerves, good for the muscles. When David, in an-other part of the Psalms, prays that re-ligion may be dominant, he does not speak of it as a mild sickness, or an emaciation, or an attack of moral and spiritual cramp; he speaks of it as "the speak of it as a mild sickness, or an eminicitient cramp; he speaks of it as "the spiritual cram

Accept that sacrifice and

that? Suppose a man is all the time worried about his reputation? One man says he lies, another says he is stupid, another says he is dishonest, and half a dozen printing establishments attack him, and he is in a great state of twelve manner of fruits, yielding fruit oratorio of the Red Sea led on by Moses, and she felt herself drawn into the

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GRAVE. Do you want reunion? There are and scrambled up, and how she cannot

me a wonderful body for noble pur- have got drunk, professors of religion corroding care about a future existence. will have eternal life. "With long life at last accounts the sorely tried mother

A THRILLING STORY.

low a Child Was Saved From Alligator.

Living on Lake Charlie Apopka, or Tsala Lake, as it is called, is a family hors du combat. The wounds in his named Lambert, who report a very head were deep and showed that the

the land in front sloping down gradu-I want to take the strain off your ally to the water's edge. At the left,

bert's life a burden.

members of his family with one of young women?" these dreadful creatures has so terrified

superhuman energy she soized the helve

was living over again her heroic fight in the fever of delirium. The next day Mr. Lambert went to the lake, and at the same spot soon found out the old gator lurking in the weeds. As foot steps were heard approaching, he came forth menacingly, but two slots from a 44-caliber Winchester soon placed him

Farmer Clovertop's Mission.

"Now, lookee here," said old Farmer Clovertop, confidentially, to one of the young lady clerks in the suit department of a New York dry goods shop. "I want you to kind o' help me out a little on pickin' out a dress for my wife

decoletty dress was the kind that Han-

In the stores of Paris glass is taking screams of her little girl and frantic to work by in the floor below. The

The house is built about 200 feet

A recent adventure, however, of two school an'-what you snicker-in' at.

FARM NOTES.

"cranberry bogs," scoops and rakes of a feculiar construction were used in dation of dairy success in that country, gathering this fruit. In using these viz,: 1st, Good sweet grass; 2d. Pure implements the vines were usually running water; 3d. Systematic economy. ken off or pulled out by the roots, and large quantities of weeds, grass, and mud got mixed with the berries, for use or market. The cranberry rake to push forward more vigorously. In to push forward more vigorously. In tations, but much of the fruit gathered than three ar four ever grow. By cutwith this implement is badly bruised. with this implement is badly bruised, causing it to decay much sooner than the hand picked. Gathering by hand is all produce strong shoots, if the pleces hand picked. Gathering of hand is now considered preferable to any other mode, not only as being the least injuri-ous to the vines, but also to secure to the band to the ban clean, sound berries. As the handclean, sound berries. As the hand-picked fruit commands a better price in market than that gathered with where the temperature remains a little in market than that gathered with scoops and rakes, the extra expense of rathering it is more than made good to

the cultivator.

THERE is a pest, the peach louse, that should be carefully looked after. An ence of the male is too little under-examination of the young branches of stool. It has been the habit of many the trees will show many of them to be farmers to save only herfer caives from ARTHUR, who is for the tree to be filed with a scale not larger than the full of a flax seed, and placed very to overlap each other. Under these to use bulls chosen for size good looks little scales are thousands of eggs that or other merits rather than dairy prewill soon be hatched out by the warm sun and will play havoc with the stock now understand that it is quite young bark and the fruit of the trees. as important for the progeny that the The best way to exterminate them is bull be from a good milk or butter to cut off and burn the young branches strain as that the mother be a good that are very badly affected. Where milker. the cutting away of the larger branches would injure the tree, the best way to _ TRESIDENT JOHNSON of the Indiana destroy the pests is to wash them with State Horticultural Society states that fish oil or with a strong suds made of he prevents entirely the attacks of whale oil soap. The trunk of the tree peach borers, "by removing a small may be subjected to the same kind of a portion of the earth from the body gently to this work will repay the fruit grower ten times over in a large crop of superior fruit, and will save his trees the determine the save his trees of superior fruit, and will save his trees the determine the save his trees the save his trees the determine the save his trees the come.

water. If arunning brook of clean water be convenient, lead the horse to drink from it. A good cistern can be made of a large hogshead sunk half a foot in the ground and the water from the barn roofs led into it will be preferable for the horses than too cold well water. A good distern can be made of a large hogshead sunk half a foot in thattan or at the farm, which is proof that the cheese is good. The manufac-ture is still going on; 450 head of cattle for the horses than too cold well water. A good distern can be made of a large hogshead sunk half a foot in the ground and the water from the barn roofs led into it will be preferable for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms that the cheese is good. The manufac-ture is still going on; 450 head of cattle for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the forms the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the form the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the form the farm, and for the horses than too cold well water. A good stiff blanc mange, sweetened to the form the farm, and for the farm the A horse needs at least two pails of sixty-three horses and seventy-five is it?" will be sufficient, unless, when hard at fifty Summer calves, raised by hand, but the chill may be taken off in winter, | tifty calves of the same age. so that it may not be icy. Do not water or feed directly after coming in very warm, and do not work hard im- crop soils are more quickly exhausted mediately after eating heartily.

onies very strong when the honey flow comes. This is best accomplished by feeding a thin sirup er honey each even-whether this can be done economically ing, commencing about six weeks before the expected yield. Give room in the sections as soon as needed, to delay swarming as long as possible. You cannot expect to extract much honey from weak colonies. Honey should them, as soon as the chicks are hatched, not be extracted before it is sealed up and no more are desired, remove all the by the bees, or it may sour on your | cocks. One advantage in so doing 13

our thumb and finger, and throw the warmer. rowth where it is wanted. But do not cut off all the growth. If you

merino sheep from this country every about the same proportion of phos-year. The American flockmasters have phoric acid. The only advantage of the front rank as breeders of the corn is that it contains more starch, the fine-wooled sheep, even Spain, the or fat-producing material. original source whence our stock was obtained, being among the buyers of home stock.

than keeps pace with the country's growth. There is a good prospect for times called, is erroneous. If properly dropped into it, they will cook so quick- for five minutes, and then take off the IN districts where forage is abundant the dairyman of the future who fur fed a hen will continue to lay until the ly that they will not loss their shape. for and set it aside for twenty-four only for a short period the largest nishes the quality of goods the market period shall have arrived for her to and if put into cans with care, will re-demands.

 FARM NOTES
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CRANBERRY CULTURE.--Years ago, when the entire cranberry crop of the, country was obtained from the wild would have more and better mist." That three causes furnished the foun-

We think the same might be practice here with good results.

out or injured it causes the remainder than three er four eyes grow. By cutabove the freezing point.

ONE reason why progress in breeding good milkers among native cows has "Dats-comes-from-practice, boss," been so slow is the fact that the influ- said Sam, who felt flattered by the re

for the horses than too cold well water. | are being wintered on the farm, and water a day, and if given half a pall- steers are on full feed. Mr. Barnes full before meal, or four times a day, it would like to have our readers see the hard to find it's sauce." work in sultry weather. Do not give and compare them with other calves. warm water at any time of the year, He will weigh them against any other

By repeated cropping with the same than where a rotation is practiced. The rotation is also useful in avoiding dis-In regard to getting the best yield of eases and insects which attack vegetachoice honey try and have all your col- tion. It would appear from recent has not as yet been proved.

HENS will thrive much better with-

CLOVER is one of the best foods that dwarf the top of a young new set tree that is making a rapid growth, you are dwarfing the roots. If you allow too in winter. A ton of clover hay con-dwarfing the roots. If you allow too in winter. A ton of clover hay conmuch top on a feeble tree you will kill tains thirty-seven pounds of nitrogen name of a certain plant which was the tree. AUSTRALIA buys large numbers of thirty-three pounds of nitrogen and

IF a hen be properly fed she will conour merinos for improvement of the tinue to lay without desiring to incub- Legislature to pass a law compelling ate. She should not be allowed to be- doctors to finish their work properly. THE demand for good butter more lays a certain number of eggs, or a IF the sirup in which plums are to be the sugar, dissolved in water, twenty natorally shocked. come fat. The supposition that a hen "clutch, ' or "litter," as it is some-

HUMOROUS.

rectly.

of Dr. Perkini Soonover, "Yes, I was there, and enjoyed myself very much," replied the doctor.

out. Ah, Mrs. Peterby, we doctors have lots of enemies in this world."

that dog that was in the yard?"

"You know the rule, Arthur,"

"Not one word?"

"Let me see what you've got in your vocket, ma," interrupted Bobby, and come. WATERING HORSES.—The water state water water state water sta

"Because, my good lady, it's mighty mould and set in a cold place till thoroughly tender, add the sugar, and

A CHILD's nurse boxes the youngster's ears soundly; the infant is about Boil the pulp and run through a colanfive years old. A passer by exclaims

indignantly: "How can you treat such a little skins to the strained pulp and boll with the sugar, vinegar and spices. To every child so shamefully?" 'Little is it? At what age would you like me to box his ears?

When he gets bigger he'll box mine.' COL. YERGER got Sam Johnsing t

hold his horse while he, the colone went into a saloon. "I expect you are pretty thirsty, ain" you, Sam?" asked the colonel, when he

came out wiping his mouth. "Datgell depends on you, boss. Hit's last morning let fruit and sirup come glass dissolved in a pint of boiling wa-

"AH, George," she murmured as Line the egg from hens not with cocks will keep three times as long as will if sprouts appear on new set trees you can not easily pinch them off with very important as the season becomes the season becomes matic in the season becomes matic in the season becomes the season become largely figured, softly answers, "Verv

> growing luxuriantly in a field. 'That,' To MAKE a perfect batter use one small cakes and set to rise; bake in a subject bit out; 'I hen I suppose cup of milk and one egg. Beat the egg with sugar disclored in with this place belongs to a dairyman."

dear.'

"The only remedy I know is for the

preserved is very hot when they are minutes, add the fruit and let it bol

HOUSEHOLD.

have lots of enemies in this world." "Yes. But not as many as in the next." "Do YOU know of any mitigating circumstances in your case," said a Texas justice to Sam Johnsing, accused of stealing. "Lemme off dis time." "Is it your first offence?" "Fust offence, sah." "How did you manage to get the chickens so cleverly without disturbing that dog that was in the yard?" cut it in slices half an inch thick and self.

strawberries well sprinkled with sugar; lay the other half on top and spread in _______ To L-RESERVE ASPARAGUS 'POINTS.'

"Oh. nothing; only Nora put the at of of the custards outside the window to cool, at of the the mat the custards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up." The monometric custards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up." The monometric custards outside the window to cool, the custards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up." The monometric custards outside the window to cool, the custards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up." The custards outside the window to cool, a third cupful of sweet milk, two cups, the of red sugar, a half cupful of butter, a third cupful of sweet milk, the other the wintes of lemon, and equal quan-tities of vinegar and water. Lay a piece of linen over the jar, covered with melted butter. These are said to taste

needed for serving.

FOR SPICED GRAPES take the pulp | continue to do so until there is no scum from the fruit, preserving the skins. |left. der to get out the seeds, then add the skins to the strained pulp and boil with a receptacle for ladies' and children's seven pounds of grapes use four and of rustic work if desirable, lined with one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of any colored material; it should have good vinegar. Spice quite highly with two half covers or lids to the top, which ground cloves and allspice, with a little | may be embroidered to suit the taste of cinnamon.

sirup, sweetened to the taste. On three successive mornings drain off the sirup boil again and pour over the fruit. The ferment.

cupsful of milk, melting in it a bit of gether until it is white and looks like a butter as large as a walnut. Beat well sponge; put it into a mould and turn it together five eggs, one teaspoonful of out the following day. Place the mould four and a scant teaspoonful of salt and add to the hot milk, stirring as rapidly as possible. Turn into a hot, well-buttered frying-pan and bake in a quick oven one-ouarter of an hour.

cup of milk and one egg. Beat the egg with sugar, dissolved in milk. very light, add a pinch of salt and the milk. Then pour it very gradually on

berries need but a pound of sugar to a friends read in their paper that "Mr.

warmer weather the prudent housewife

FRUIT .- With the approach of the

rectly. "WERE you at the ball at the Gov-ernor's mansion?" asked Mrs. Peterby of Dr. Barkini, Soonaver sin. Rub the pineapple through as stomach, which is immediately under much as possible. Beat until it begins the head and throw this and the fingers to thicken, then add cream which has away. All the meat in the claws is "I didn,t see your name in the list of been whipped to a froth. When well good. To serve lobster platu bolled and mud got mixed with the berries, all of which had to be picked and washed out before the fruit was ready FRIED SQUASH.—Peel a ripe squash, shapes. Let each season to suit one's

> STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. - One cold one-half ounce of citric acid may - quart of flour sifted dry, with two large teaspoonsful of baking powder, one ta-blespoonful of sugar and a little salt. ARTHUR, who is forbidden to speak Add three tablespoonsful of butter, and ley drink can be made in the same way

"No, Arthur, not until your father finishes the paper," Arthur subsided until the paper wes finished, when he was asked what he wished to say. "Oh, nothing; only Nora put the custards outside the window to cool -Cut off the green tops from the hard

ORANGE MARMALADE .--- To each

 WATERING HORSES.—The water
 failed with me."
 goods, a thimble, a poem entitled 'Sleep
 STRAWBERRY SLANC MANGE. —
 Onange allow three-quarters of a pint of water and three-quarters of a point of sugar; slice the oranges very thinly, and three blind buttons.

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 "I really can't say, Mr. Grinn. Why has oozed from the berries. When all tender (five hours or more), with no it?" skim all the scum off as it rises, and

> A USEFUL article for a bed-room is hight-clothes. The frame can be made fancy. The sides may be festooned with silk, ornamented with fringe or CANNED FRUITS.—Put the prepared other material, with tassels at the cor-fruit in a jar and cover with boiling ners. It is given as a suggestion to those who enjoy the making of such fancy conveniences.

ORANGE SNOW. -- One ounce of isin-HENS will thrive much better with out the presence of cocks than with them, as soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source in a delay is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source in a delay is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source is a soon as the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired, remove all the the source is a sourc one lemon, the whites of three eggs, BAKED OMELET.-Heat three tea-

of butter, with enough flour to roll out;

"I READ so many cases of people be-ing buried alive. Is there no remedy won't be lumpy, and afterward beat it for it?" THE news editor prepared an article made in the sentence to meet the new GOOSEBERRY PRESERVE. - GOOSe- | condition of affairs. When Mr. Dash's





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