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#### Washington Letter.

Cleveland has it in his power to end the silver debate in the Senate in twenty-four hours, but so far he has positively refused to do it. His latest ultimatum, given to an administration Senator who had called on him to suggest that the compromise proposed by Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, or a similar one be adopted, was that the Vorhees repeal bill must be passed without any condition whatever. If he still maintains that attitude, he probably will, in the end, see the Vorhees bill passed; but it will-almost certainly disrupt the Democratic party. The compromise suggested is that two or three million of silver dollars be coined each month until the total shall reach \$8,000,000. The suggestion is personally approved by many administration Sanators, but of course they will not vote for it unless Mr. Cleveland says so.

The House is dragging along in a manner that indicates to all the world that it has received its orders to kill time. It is understood that an attempt is to be made in the House to stir up a bitter partisan debate over the bill to repeal the Federal election laws, the idea of the Democratic leaders being that such a debate will draw party lines sharply, solidify the Democrats, and stop the threatened stampede of southern Democrats to the People's party on account of the silver question. The Republicans in the House will neither seek nor avoid such a debate, but they will certainly oppose, by every means at their command, the repeal of these laws, the only restraint now left upon the Democrats of the South and of the large cities.

The position taken on the Chinese question by the administration is certainly a little odd. After waiting many months, it now officially announces that all Chinese convicted under the Geary law will forthwith be deported. although it is perfectly well known that the funds at the disposal of the Treasury department, for this purpose, are not sufficient to pay for the deportation of one per cent of the Chinese who have made themselves liable to the law by neglecting or refusing to register. The Senators and Representatives from the Pacitic coast have been constantly urging Secretary Carlisle to enforce the law. and at first they were disposed to think that it was their argument which had brought about the change. It has, however, been unofficially announced that it was because the new Chinese minister had made no move towards securing a new treaty between the two countries that the law is to be enforced. If that isn't an odd reason to publicly give for enforcing a law, one was never before given. It is as if the administration had said to the new Chinese minister; "We shall now begin the deportation of your countrymen, unless you at once submit propositions for a new treaty." Surely the ambitious composers of comic opera will not overlook such promising material. (Since the above was written, all action under the law has been suspended.)

If ex-Speaker Reed continues to crossquestion and make fools of the paid attorneys of the free-traders who appear before the committee, notwithstanding the unconcealed efforts of Chairman Wilson and his Democratic colleagues on the committee to protect and aid them, the Democrate will be mighty glad when public hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee are ended. They are a farce anyway, -the committee was organized to report a free-trade tariff bill, and will do so unless the order is countermanded from the White House.

Every woman admires a man who can swim, and looks with horror at a boy who wants to learn how.

It's more an industrial tariff trouble than a silver financial one.

There was a wise man in the East whose constant prayer was that he might see to-day with the eyes of to morrow.

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THE LITTLE WEAVER.

Once in an eastern palace wide A little child sat weaving: So patiently her task she plied, The men and women at her aide Flecked round her, simost grieving "Ilow is it, little one," they said,
"You work so well and cheerligh

ou never seem to break your thread, or spark, or tangle it, instead of working smooth and clearly. "Our weaving gets so worn and solled, Our silk so frayed and broken, For all we've fretted, wopt and tolled, We know, the lovely pattern's spoiled." They sighed as words were spoken.

The little child looked in their eyes, So full of care and trouble;
And pity chased the sweet surprise
That filled her own, as sometimes fil
The rainbow in the bubble. "I only go and tell the King," She said abashed and meekly, "You know, He said in 'everything,'" "Why so do we!" they cried; 'we bring Him all our troubles weekly!"

She turned her little head aside; A moment let them wrangle; "Ah, but," she softly then replied,
"I go and get the knot untied
At the first little tangle!" O little children—weavers all!
Our broidery we spangle
With many a tear that need not fall,

AS MIGHT HAVE BEEN EX-

on our King we would but call
At the first little tangle!

BY CLARA SIDNEY WILLIAMSON.

as ever a brother could be. Adelaide jealous; no, I shall go by myself if Adelaide played for us, John sang in his was the beauty, and on her was lav. John marries."

We were as Bohemian as it was pos. hours recently."

As John and I wrote, and Adelaide Every thing was going on beauti-As John and I wrote, and Adelaide Every tuning was going on beautifully, my lovely sister's trousseau was a day or two before, John had said: There are said to be a number of old, done for her exactly what she had and we were all young and full of assuming what seemed to our unso won your would like Winner?" I had said: "Why don't my played the violin, and sang very sweet- fully, my lovely sister's trousseau was life, naturally our little circle attracted phisticated eyes, magnificent propor- you, you would like Wynne?" I had which for years have evaded the hand look like that lady's?" Even a a great many young people, and rarely tions. Of course she and I together, simply shrugged my shoulders and casts of the drag. Two of enormous worm will turn, and the shop girl an evening passed that six or eight had made a great many of those soft quoted: young men and women did not spend pretty things which Adelaide looked two or three hours with us. We had at with such admiration, and we were delightful times, enjoying ourselves in | justly proud of our skill. The wedding our happy Bohemian fashion. What dress had been made by a first-class did we care if sometimes Adelaide for dressmaker, and was truly a poem. yet, likening Wynne to Vico. Verily got to dust the beautiful bust of Mozart. She had wanted ivory satin, but the he is in luck, for Ursula will soon a which was her special pride and de dressmaker shook her head, and said knowledge herself in love with light? And if the men smoked and Adelaide was too young to wear satin, him." Then we both burst into a peal made our curtains look a little dingy she must have heavy silk. Her "going of laughter, from which I was the first somewhat Sooner than necessary, did away gown" was a Redfern; this last to control my features, and tell my bewe care? No indeed, not we! All had cost me some entirely sleepless loved brother, sternly, to go to bed.
sorts and conditions of honest and nights, but I felt more than repaid We had invited only our dearest frien sorts and conditions of honest and lights, but I have an expected bright young men and women came when I saw her look of genuine pleas—those who were deepest in sympathy into our circle. Young lawyers, doc- ure and gratitude when the dress came with our gay, Bohemian life, and I was tors, editors, and rich young men of no home. John, dear old boy, took me tors, editors, and rich young men of no home. John, dear old boy, took me vexed that Harvey Wynne, so recently to of a crime their ancestors to it. Public speakers often fail to ambition whatever, who simply came in his arms and said I was the dearest, become a member of our circle, should committed more than five hundred produce the effect they desire upon

As I said before, Adelaide was the

lovely Adelaide was a splendid fellow, wedding, a stranger, to me, appeared and something in his glance told me I "Do you wish peace?" cried the and a great favorite of ours. He was in our midst. He was Harvey Wynne. had full sympathy. But when I looked Spanish mayor of Isaba. and a great favorite of ours. He was John met him, and grasped his hand into the radiantly happy face of our Yes," replied the Frenchmen a young lawyer, ambitious, proud as John met him, and grasped his hand into the radiantly happy face of our Yes," replied the Frenchmen into the radiantly happy face of our Yes, rep Lucifer. Of course, he was poor, but obtained they seemed to be the dear girl, I felt that it was only selfishwellowed him all the better for his poverty, so we were thoroughly contented with the matter.

Lucifer. Of course, he was poor, but obtained they seemed to be the dear girl, I felt that it was only selfish and I ness on my part, to entertain such the son. The Spaniards planted their ness on we were thoroughly contented were introduced. I was deep in content thoughts. I must make the best of it, versation with a young editor on some I thought, rather dreamily. I was the French weapon. One of ence and art are brought to bear, and the Franch mayous stratched out his

he wants to marry Adelaide, when he talking to Frederick. he wants to marry Adelaide, when he asks you for her," I said one evening, to my dear brother, in private. We knew that he was going to ask for her, and we determined that there should be was a smile on his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a specific or a smile on his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a specific or a smile on his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and looked at the specific or a smile or his face that I did not I turned and lo no lack of dignity about the cere- like, I hated him.

torial.) "Don't worry, I shall be as dignified and cold as a stone. I shall stand perfectly erect and say in my hare sufficient to support and maintain have sufficien have sufficient to support and maintain manner that was very offensive to me. fortune to be a visitor in this charminal hundred and twenty dollars—a large the the boring is through horizontal home. I trust I may still continue to sum for these poor mountaineers. been accustomed?" I simply roared said: "Well, how did you like Harvey enjoy the same pleasure?"

in my mirth. Of course there was no dignity about the affair at all, and on the whole I suppose it was just as well. Editor of Public Tittle Taitle, gave about the affair at all that have been expected, our bank account began to another of your starved out journalists, our home life. Frederick and Adelaide grow out to strong out to strong out to strong out to strong out the strong out to str round out the stories, and finally be him? No need to ask Adelaide this late their cozy flat. ng at a loss for inspiration took up in the day." Adelaide's leve story as a basis, and

reject her fiance, and in the third I amazement. allowed Fred the privilege of breaking Adelaide's heart.

pretty sister exclaimed. maiden yet. Why little one, you shall ing thought to Harvey Wynne. have a Redfern!"-I finished trium-

me utterly, you are so good to me, you der. make me selfish. And when shall you Adelaide's violin lay on one chair,

as an Adonis and as lovable as is his wont, the wife might become

The man who was to rob us of our evening about two weeks before the feeling, for instinctively our eyes met, three white helfers. "Now John, do be dignified, and don't act as if you were so pleased that the press, and Adelaide was that was then agroused from my reverie by a voice at my don't act as if you were so pleased that the press, and Adelaide was side saying in those calm easy tones, the French mayors stretched out his the whole force of dental education at the press, and Adelaide was side saying in those calm easy tones, the french mayors stretched out his the whole force of dental education at the present day is centering upon

mo lack of dignity about the ceremony.

"Don't worry little she-bear." (My name, Ursula, means she-bear, and John occasionally called me by the obnoxious name when I chose to be dictance of the she annoved. I suggested to my complete the she bear and taking the she was a guest, and John was off in another corner talking to some I shall have to console each other now."

"Yes, we shall indeed miss her, our happy circle has been broken. John and I shall have to console each other now."

"You love your brother very much is red."

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"You love your brother very much is red."

"You love y "Don't worry, I shall be as be annoyed, I suggested to my com- other. Such genuine happiness and love

with laughter and John kindly joined Wynne, girls? He is a fine fellow, I're Mr. Wynne smiled, and he was splen- A FEW HARD FACTS ABOUT grow quite slender, and I had to write though he is getting along splendidly went away for a week and on their re igorously for the papers. I fairly now. I say Ursula, how did you like turn were safely and cosily domiciled i

his eye. "Well, he will come again, as if to himself:-"Dear me, Ursula, you frighten little she-bear, and I will warrant you'll me, I shall begin to fear we shall change your opinion before yonder fair what shall I do when——?"
not marry each other after all," my maiden becomes Mrs. Frederick Foster." He never finishes his ques "Never fear, dear one, all is well, and small danger, and we severally live with us, John, always with us, in her hand a plain, closely, strapped you shall have the prettiest trousseau retired to our couches. I was tired and until you, too; shall find a loving sun umbrella, which, if you looked that ever gladdened the heart of a and went to sleep without even a pass- mate."

Lo and behold, the next evening he came again, we then were all alone. "Ah you dear sweet sister!" replied Fred had gone to Albany on business. Adelaide, "you and John have spoiled The study was in a state of wild disor-

"I, oh I suppose never, John and I were scattered on the floor; I had been describes this pound, the most suc-

We enjoyed the evening immensely.

rich baritone, and toward the last, Harvey was the beauty, and on her was laviabled all the luxury of our incomes, that is John's and mine. For I too, contributed no little to the family purse, in writing various articles for leading magazines. Indeed I had even ventured to write a book, which had appeared and been received very well.

Was the beauty, and on her was laviable in writing was the beauty, and on her was laviable in a tributed no little to the family purse, in writing various articles for leading magazines. Indeed I had even ventured to write a book, which had appeared and been received very well.

Was the beauty, and on her was laviable in a tributed to write a book, which marries."

Wynne sang a Scotch song in a very musical tenor. On the whole I liked him, much better than I had anticinated, but I was privately resolved not to let John know that I was privately resolved not to the bottom of the pound. A single tons, and she requested that 6; would to thaw so soon. I hated to relinquish my womanly instincts so readily. Thus things went on until Adelaide's wed-hours received very well.

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change of mind.

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, That to be hated needs but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embra

"Well, well, if that is not the be

ambition whatever, who simply came in its arms and said a was the dealest, to enjoy the "perfect whole," as they expressed themselves. Young women who wrote largely for society papers, who sang in well paid choirs, and who sang in well paid choirs, and who sang in well paid choirs, and who are poor though arranged various designs for the fancy arranged various design New Year, Christmas, birthday and our poverty and happiness' for all the had something to do with my vexation. Wedding cards, and not a few artists of wealth of the Vanderbilts.

To day regular, clean set of teeth, while a neglected, diseased mouth disgusts.

For Adelaide was beautiful and she selves before the Percentage. For Adelaide was beautiful and she selves before the Ronealese as a token every beholder. Such things are no mean ability, of both sexes, were The wedding day was near at hand, knew how to make the most of her of sorrow and regret. knew how to make the most of her beauty; she was bright, and she knew Punctually at 9 o'clock in the formerly and good teeth and a swee everything was arranged.

The ceremony was to take place in the how to dispense her brightness to such morning the ceremony began.

The breath are considered indispensable breath are considered indispensable breath are considered indispensable breath are considered in the brea beauty, and we were all young, so why little Presbyterian Mission Church which splendid advantage, and when conver- Baretous dignitaries, escorted by an to every lady and gentleman.

was it surprising that Love and Ro | we attended. John was to give the sation became boresome she could al- armed detachment, stood at the Filling the teeth is the only

my sister was so pretty; and dressed so artistically and becomingly, and sang so sweetly, it was little wonder indeed, that she should be asked for in marriage.

The was getting a Frederick's. Almost 1 feit a regret ne wearing unen scarts of the furnishing ready, and had come into our midst, and stolen our sister, and I unconsciously moved that she should be asked for in marriage.

The was getting a Frederick's. Almost 1 feit a regret ne wearing unen scarts of the wearing

which I hardly knew whether I hated The Spaniard did the same. Then the one great work of saving the nat-"You are thinking how much you I turned and looked at the speaker. "Yes, we shall indeed miss her, our

They were two women and each wa buying a pair of new gloves, says the New York Sun. One was dressed in We do not miss her nearly as much part of Broadway and was elaborately

"To tell you the absolute truth, John, as we had expected, for every evening trimmed about the bodice with coarse wrote three tales upon it. In the first, I hated him; his manner was insuffer we are all together in the same old way, white lace and jet, while on her head I made every thing to turn out hap ably insolent. I sincerely trust he will only that another is added to the old was a small hat with a fall, tapering billy, in the second I allowed Adelai to never come again," I said to John's circle. Only John, dear old John, erown. The brim was of stiffened looks a little melancholy now and then, lace, the flowers pink roses, and from He looked at me with a twinkle in and shaking his head remarks softly, the back hung two long green stream. "Little She-bear, dear little She-bear, cloth gown, the skirt of which escaped He never finishes his query, because I laughed and said that there was Harvey always interposes- "You shall in its air of good style, and she carried

BIG LOBSTER POUND. Shipped from it Yearly.

There is a lobster farm—or pound, as it is called—twelve acres in extent size have become quite tame and said: "It takes five generations of crawl about in the shallow water. gentlefolks for a lady to have a beau-

uestion. The small marketable it properly." And the much-betrilled pecimens are generally supposed to one went away feeling that there was from 4 to 6 years old, but some something wrong in the state of Denlobsters are believed to live to the mark. t green old age of 25 years. Survival of a Strange Custom. On July 13 of this year, as on July comfort depends much upon a full 3 of every year since the thirteenth and even set of teeth. If they are century, the inhabitants of the proy- crowded and irregular, or there is

mance entered our happy little home? I bride away, and I, of course was to be ways play and sing. But now it would maid of honor.

I confess I felt a little regret at first,

The steel is the only means at the stroke of the least astonished, though the stroke of the least astonished, though the stroke of the stroke of the least astonished, though the stroke of the least astonished, the when I saw how things were going. But had rented a flat in an apartment she was no longer our Adelaide, she was hour the French mayors advanced, operator can save and restore the teeth my sister was so pretty, and dressed so house not far distant; he was getting a Frederick's. Almost I felt a regret he wearing their searfs of office and even where they have been badly de-

they repeated the formal cath and ural teeth.

all present swore to observe it. "Pazdavans!" ("Henceforth peace! said the Spanish mayor. His escort fired off their guns toward the French territory. The three white helfers Greeks; the first wind mill by the Sara-

GLOVES. ated by the Experience of Two We

men with a Shop Girl.

pale green gown, which had swent the street, a fine little bonnet that bore the stamp of a first-class millines closely at it, you discovered had for its handle a bit of real, not imitation Dresden. Each wanted a pair of white gloves. Now, the lady whose attire was decidedly conspicuous de-

four buttons and an elaborate setting of lace on the back below the wrist marry, Ursula?" she asked suddenly. the bow in another, sheets of music at Southport. Me. The Boston Globe She put out her hand and asked for a number six glove. The girl who was will solace each other; though of course, if he were to marry, I should perhaps seek to beguile some man. But no, I wouldn't —no; I am too independent for anything of that kind, I can amply support muself. I should near the looks of thing in general and the looks of things in general and the looks of amply support myself. I should never the looks of things in general, and dislive with John, for I know a brother's gusted with John for bringing him in. We were orphans—Adelaide, John and myself. Ursula. John was twenty—four, Adelaide was nineteen, and I was twenty—one. We lived together and did practical, light housekeeping, only I am afraid we were untalways practical, and certainly the housekeeping of your own household, and my sister, I ohn was an extremely bright, indeed, I may say that he was a brill liant young man, occupying a flattering and II should be her sister-in-law, and if I happened to make a little sister would make his mark in the world.

Some as an Adonis and as lovable ice for a pillow, and sent to Boston. hand: that the bonnet was never made The seine is made of stout twine and in New York, and that "she might, is weighted at the bottom with a lafter all, be one of them quiet swells."

things went on until Adelaide's wedtom stirs up the lobstors, which imding. After the ceremony, we had a
mediately shoot backward into the
they go on the slender hand; they sible for respectable people to be; we had, and I had been had a suite of rooms in an apartment up much later than either John or house, consisting of four rooms one of Adelade. I had written each night an which was a parlor, library, study and dining-room combined, two bed-rooms then, when I did lie down my brain and a kitchen. This latter we seldom was so busy, it would be another hour or so after they had retired; and one of the most charming of our one of the most charming one of the most c used, for it was so easy to send out for or more, ere I could sleep. So it was guests. By this time I really liked and pitching the herring overboard, she hadn't had streamers put on her him, though I was not quite prepared. This is called feeding the chickens," but; she looked down at her gloves. I was perfectly well, as I told Adelaide, to make the humble confession of any and it takes about six barrels to and they seemed wrong, and then she make a light luncheon for the flock turned to the shop girl, who had

Value of Even Teethe

Speaking with distinctness and

and skill of modern dentitary has re-

to the joy and surprise of the patients.

Fifty years ago the great study of the

dentist was how to make artificial

Necessity never made a good bargain.

The first bread was made by the

The first typewriter ever made ap-

neared in 1714, the work of Henry

stored them again to usefulness, much

Tailor (meeting friend on the street)-I thought you said you'd mail me the \$5 bill you owe me? Creditor-I did mean to, but when I The age of the lobster is a debated tiful hand and to know how to dress

day." "What did he say?" knows Sumner married her for her money."-Truth

His Vacation. "Are you going to take a rest this summer?" "Oh, yes, I suppose so: In place where its tall ought to be. It the usual way." "How is that?" is, to all intents and purposes, a liz- II. THE EXERCISE OF ACCOUNTABILITY. "I'll take a vacation and fish and ard with two heads, one at each end I. In Brotherly Love: hunt and put up with poor accommodits body—although the one at the If...thy brother is grieved, thou walkdations. Then I'll come home and tail is useless for any purpose as far est no longer in love (15).

Kept It Quenched



City Missionary-What! Do you rival in a young cousin whose love she mean to say that poverty gave you returns. Her struggle to relinquish this thirst for liquor? Unfortunate-Not exactly, Mister. But when I was wealthy I never allowed myself abandons herself to a professional to have a thirst.—Puck. Overdoing It.

ing is very natural. Artist—Yes, al. before the public both as a talented together too natural. "Why do you say that?" "Because it dries up the say that?" "Because it dries up the adulation and popularity gradually Lord (1 Cor. 15:58).

water in that pond so fast that 1 produce the inevitable result. The 1 press on toward the goal unto the have to paint new water every three or four days."-Texas Siftings.

other day, have you? Willietry-Yes, here's one. Von Blumer-Thanks, old

-France has more persons over sixty inc. years of age than any other country;

REVENGE OF FATE

oof That Men Who Write Had Ven

OKES FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

LET US ALL LAUGH

Old or Young Fudny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy Reading.

A Pertinent Question Poor-Uncle Silas of Wayback habeen arre-ted as a vagrant while "You are timed: visiting New York charged," said the judge, "with have from my earliest recollection I ing no visible means of support." love the patter of raindrops on the I bring my farm to taown with me?" -Judite.

Poor Columbus. great discovery was not properly ap-me \$600 extra to get things 50 ar-preclated until long after Columbus ranged that I could hear the runwas dead? Nineteenth Century Schoolboy-Because he didn't advertise. -Tit-Bita

Second Laoughts Are Best.



The Maid-Mrs. Brown-Jones, ma-The Mistress-Oh, such a borel Tell her I am out, Japat. The Maid - Yes'm. The Mistress-But stay. What kind of a dress is she wearing? The Maid-A new one, ma'um; and it looks just like a late clous! 'Tell her I'll be down without

a moment's delay. -Truth. retribution." A Valuable Man. Baseball Magnate-You want a job as umpire? Applicant-That's what long entitled 'Raindrops On the I'm after. 'Ever umpire before"

"Play ball?" Then what are your qualifications?" wrong, but fate-" T've been leader of a church choir for ten years." "Name your salary." -Tammany Times and lett him to pursue his downward Why He Didn't Remit. Some years ago Prof. Cope caused

a sensation among scientific men by announcing the discovery of a fossil went to the postoffice to mail it I found that placard on the walls:
"Post no bills."—Des Moines Argo claimed, was located in the tail. His erally discredited. Recently Mr. A Bresk. 'Van Wither made an unfortunate Peary Relief Expedition, and at presremark at Sumner's wedding yester | ent teacher in objects of natural his-"Con. tory at the summer school at Avalon, gratulated him on the treasure he New Jersey, was more fortunate than

in this office and other places a strange lizard, having, besides a perfect head in the place where it ought as known, it remaining inactive. A new commandment I give unto your The little saurian is a freak, the section of the commandment I give unto your that you have an another (Io It was found in some rocks in Southrecent lecture in that locality.

present indications, is in the distant of (16). lively and healthy as lizards of Ita age usually are - Philadelphia ledger. Cross Currents. "Cross Currents," by Mary Angela Dickens, tells us of the vicissitudes

or upward career. She is wedded her art and settle down to quiet dotuture. Through the help of her IV. With Wise Persistency: father's oldest friend—a successful Friend-The sun in your last paint actor and manager-she is brought woman and artist deterlorates into nothing less than a fashionable, self- prize (Phil. 3:14). conscience beauty. She is brought to | v. With Generous Self-Denials Von Blumer—You haven't another chance remark and thenceforth lives by thy brother stumbleth (21).

To the perfection of her genius. a realizing sense of her position by a | It is good not ... to do anything wherecigar like the one you gave me the for the perfection of her genius.

man. I'm trying to break my boy ing drilled through a mountain peak and 600 feet above the perpetual anow

A family of six brothers and sisters,

Come to Oriet. "Here is a letter from a friend of nine in Kansas," said a guest at Detroit hotel the other he held the epistle in his hand, 'and Over-Savings that Are Cheerful to the it relates to a very serious circum

stance. Without the letter here to back me up I should not have dared to tell the story," the Christian Church. He was asked to drive ahead, says the Detroit Free Press, and after another giance at the letter he convailed .- Acts 19: 20.

"Well, ledge," said Silas, "how could roof at night. Many and many a night I've rubbed snutt in my eyes | ual Accountability. that I might keep awake the longer to hear the natter. "Five years ag. I built me a house Schoolmaster-Why was it that his in a certain part of Kansas. It cost

trops patter as I lay in my bed. eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything "For two weeks before I moved in whereby thy brother stumbleth .- Rom. 14 t rained every night. I lived in that 21. house three years, and what do you suppose happened, or rather, d dn't .ppen?"
• It burned down and there was n

isu auce," answered one of the "No, s'r. It never rained one sinle night in all those three years, untess I happened to be away from home. If there were showers they'd hass away before bedtline-

"If I happened to be away it would our all night. I got so mad about t that I went to bed in the daytime everal times, and I pledge you my word if it didn't stop raining before

got fairly between the sheets." "What about the letter?" "It s from the man who bough ny house. He bought because anted to hear the raindrops patter, and he says: 'What in blazes is the matter with your old shanty, anyhow? It hasn't rained here but one night since I bought you out, and

Each one of us shall give account himself unto God (12). then not a blamed drop fell on . the They shall give account thereof in th roof of the house? Isn't it curday of judgement (Matt. 12:36).
God shall judge the secrets of me "Have you any theory about it?"

"Well, yes, I have. I think it's (Rom. 2:16) God the Judge of all (Heb. 12:23). "How retribution?" II. Directly for One's Self: "Why, I am the author of that old Judge ye ..... that no man put

stumblingblock in his brother's Roof.' Wrote it when I was only 14 "Never." | years of age. I was innocent of any | (13). He that herein serveth Christ is w Then everybody got up in the most pleasing to God (Rom. 14:18). solemn manner and walked away

Each man shall bear his own burde (Gal. 6 : 5). Who shall give account to him that is ready to judge (1 Pet. 4:5). III. Accordant with Conscience

-To him who accounteth anything be unclean, to him it is unclean (14). saurian, the brain of which, he It is evil for that man who eateth with chaimed, was located in the tail. His offence (Rom. 14:20). (Rom. 14:22). Charles E. Hite, taxidermist of the Their conscience being weak is defiled

(1 Cor. 8:7). IV. Regulated by Faith:

had won, and every one but Van Prof. Cope, for he was able to exhibit This is the work of God, that ye believe (John 6 : 29).-To them that are...unbelieving nothing is pure (Tit. 1:15). to be, a rudimentary head, though Without faith it is impossible to be wellpleasing unto him (Heb. 11:6).

ond head not being the usual accomthat ye love one another (John 18:34). paniment of lizards of that species. Walk in love, even as Christ also loved western Kansas by Mr. Hite during a western Kansas by Mr. Hite during a We ought to lay down our lives for the

future, for the little freak is quite as Take heed unto yourselves, and to all others to stumble, since we should walk the flock (Acts 20:28). Look therefore carefully how ve (Eph. 5:15). They watch in behalf of your souls stead of righteousness and peace and watking at the head of a process

(Heb. 13:17). III. On Spiritual Grounds of a young and beautiful actress in Not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy (17). to her art, but finds a formidable Lo, the kingdom of God is within you the freedom of faith (v. 18-23). (Luke 17:21). Overthrow not for meat's sake the wo

of God (Rom. 14:20). mesticity proves ineffectual and she Meat will not commend us to God (1 Cor. 8:8). Follow after things which make fo

> Seek peace, and pursue it (Psa. S4: 14) Always abounding in the work of t

A railroad tunnel 4000 feet long is be- look (Exod. 32:32).

I could wish that myself were anathema...for my brethren's sake (Rom. is 15,000 feet above the level of the sea If ment maketh my brother to stumble I will eat no flesh for evermore (1 Cor. 8:13).

Treland comes next.

—A family of six brotners and sisters,

—Were 12.—"Each one of us shall is a chestnut trea the trunk of which pive account of himself to God." (1)

young chicken which has four legs and bined weight of 1681 pounds, or a trible give account of himself to God." (1)

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peace, and...edify (19).

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LESSON TEXT.

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TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth

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LESSON TOPIC: Recognizing Individ

GOLDEN TEXT: It is good neither

M.-Rom. 14: 12-23. Persons

W.-1 Cor. 10: 1-14. Old Testa

8 .- Jas. 2:1-17. The royal law

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE NATURE OF ACCOUNTABILITY

DAILY HOME READINGS:

responsibility

ment examples

others.

burdens.

. Primarily unto God:

1. The Nature of Accobility, vs. 12-14, 22, 23.
2. The Exercise of Accobility, vs. 16-21.

71. 14:12-23. Memory verses: 19-21.).

Verse 18.-"That no man stumbling block in his brother's (1) A clear way; (2) An obstructed way; to be versatile is a profession, and to (3) An imperiled brother; (4) A sinning be amarka labor which even the stupid

longer in love." (1) The Christian's to talk. She had only to be charmingly (3) The violated charity. Verse 16 .- "Let not then your good the spirit of the dream?

be evil spoken of." (1) Good deeds clined to think so. Demand creates questionably done; (2) Right conduct emply, and the supply of women who carefully guarded. arefully guarded. Verse 17 .- "The kingdom of God is | while the merely pretty creature with-

fined.—(1) Nature of the kingdom; (2) Subjects of the kingdom; (3) Works of well as a cotillon; who can utter a born

ul acts; (3) Noble abstinence. Verse 21.—"Whatsoever is not o was their wont, and are far verse 21.—"Whatsoever is not o lighted when they have to take her down to dinner. There is no doubt

T .- 1 Cor. 10: 15-83. Regard for F.-2 Cor. 5 : 1.21. Zeal fo LELSON BIBLE READING. S.—Gal. 6:1-18. Bearing others

SELFISH LIVING. ncurs God's displeasure (Mal. 1: 10). Contrary to God's law (Jas. 2: 8). contrary to Christ's example (John 4 34: Rom. 15: 3; 2 Cor. 8: 9). ontrary to Christian charity (1 Cor.

13: 5: Phil. 2: 4). gainst Christian communion (Ror 12: 4, 5: 1 Cor. 12, 12-18). Against Christian character (John 15 12, 18; 1 Cor. 10: 24) Against Christ's example (2 Cor. 5

14, 15; Phil. 9: 5-8).

fore, was probably before the passover at a dinner table. The art of conver-of A.D. 5s. north to the Romans, whom he could direction, an adept at listening—for not visit as he wished, the universal half of conversation should be listen—

tutes the theme of the doctrinal part (chap. 1-11), which will be discussed with men than the laboriously brilliant for the next quarter. The practical brings the poor Philistines to the purpose of the Epistle is to show how ground with every second remark.

Whatsoever is not of faith is sin (23) who had scruples about meat and drink, the reverse of themselves, but this is the work of fled that he believe and the observance of festival days, as a rule, a fallacy. They dislike such The question was not whether such ab- a woman if she is sarcastic, and, instead stinence from flesh and wine was of shooting her arrows into the air, healthful, or whether it was useful to takes them as a target, and scores a observe such days; but these weak brethren made a false distinction beenious trying to pull out the darts that tween things ceremonially clean and are quivering in him all through the unclean, between days sacred and common. Such distinctions the Apostle did not favor. But in Rome (as everywhere since) the weak brethren judged those who had no such scruples and source of a long dinner. The sarcastic woman is not a perfect conversationalist. She repels others instead of drawing insidiously out their mental juices. She reduces what should be a duet to

lays down a practical rule to govern natured clever woman, the woman who both classes (chap. 14:1-11).

OUTLINE.—The responsibility of each

Chapterine A. Chap both classes (chap. 14:1-11). Whether or not the rudimentary head contains a brain can only be determined after its death, which, from Let not then your good be evil spoken in the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which, from Let not then your good be evil spoken in the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which, from Let not then your good be evil spoken in the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which, from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which, from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which, from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death, which from the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined after its death at the begins to contain the rudimentary head is a brain can only be determined at the rudimentary head at the rudimentary head at the rudimentary head at the rudime in love (v. 14, 15); further such dissen- brilliant woman through the winding walk sions bring reproach, as if the kingdom maze of her wit, he catches something of God consisted in such matters in of the delicious feeling of the leader joy in the Holy Ghost (v. 16, 17); our with a handsome banner flying above berty should not destroy the work of his head, and a good lively brass band

money he was worth.

watch a bank who believes that stea .- fluence upon English women in this ing chickens is right. time on earth for Christ. roof over the sky if he could.

every drop of it was shed for us.

color, to some extent, in harmony with to light she may chance to win a heart. its surroundings.

WOMEN WHO GAN TALK.

attempt with energetic idiocy? The Verse 14.—"To him who eccounteth anything to be unclean, to him it is the minds as well as over the hearts (2) Man's estimates of of men. She led argument with a moral quality; (2) Man's participation moue, and overcame reasoning with a pout. With a look she laid opposition in moral wrong.

Verse 15.—"If because of thy mest triumph fover the bodies of prostrate intellects." There was no need for her intellects." ndulgence; (2) The brother's grievance; dressed and she could command her empire. Is not a change coming o'er not,...but"—The kingdom of God (1)

Negatively defined; (2) Positively defined (1) Nature of the kingdom; (2)

Not a word to say, does not seem to attract nearly so much attention as of side Most of our famous beauties are women who can lead a conversation as mot and also appreciate one: who can Verse 20.—"Overthrow not for meat's be epigrammatic in addition to being sale the work of God." (4) God's constructive work; (2) Man's destructive saying ditto to a brilliant man as of work.

Verse 21.—"It is good not......to do in the necessary goose. The silly beauty thing whereby thy brother stumbleth." (1) Imperiled men; (2) Harmlula cts; (3) Noble abstinence.

murmuring the necessary "Boo!" to the necessary goose. The silly beauty is, in fine, on the wane. She is less appreciated than of old. Men tire the necessary goose. The silly beauty is, in fine, on the wane. She is less appreciated than of old. Men tire the necessary goose. (2) A spur to action; (3) Faith a source that at one time the average man of godly action; (4) Godly action the looked for silliness in a pretty woman as expectantly as the fortune hunter looks for gold in the mine, and, when he has found it, found something to rest upon, and was thankful. He loyed a doll, and was ready to think it "the pretliest doll in the world" if it had enough adaptability to laugh in the right place when he clumsily gave the cue for laughter by attempting a transparent though not pellucid, joke. Nowadays men look on women so very differently from the way in which they used to. They think of them as companions, and in a companion one wants a pretty wit as well as a pretty nose. The consequence is that even hand-some women are learning to talk, and LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Time and Place of Writing. The pistle to the Romans was undoubtedly the surrous ways of talking, and that the woman who can talk best is the most thoroughly popular woman—so long as she is not too ill-natured. There are various ways of talking, and Epistle to the Romans was undoubtedly written at Cornith, just before Paul's conversation. Some of the most brillast visit to Jerusalem. The date, there liant men of our day are hopeless bores PURPOSE OF THE EPISTLE.—To set adroit, turning easily in any given aim of the gospel. It is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, since it reveals God's right-ousness, of grace to faith. This constitutes the theme of the doctrinal part to be avoided. The easily uses the theme of the doctrinal part to be avoided. The easily is a woman to be avoided. n-connection with Lessons I. to III. speechifier—the female Samson who men should act in gratitude for this Yes, the woman who can talk is begin-There was, however, a practical question that the Apostle treated quite fully, bwing to dissensions at Rome. Chapters 14:1 to 15:13 deal with this. There was at Rome a class of believers who had sozuples about meatand drink. those who had no such scruples, and an ill-natured monologue, and menthe strong held the weaker brethren in enther fight with her or discreetly avoid contempt. The Apostle, while agreeing her. But the dull man usually admires in principle with the stronger brethren, wildly and without limit the good-

God in the weak brother by leading him, through our example, to do what his conscience does not let him do in the freedom of faith (v. 18-23). though it be—to listen, she must per-force be silent. Dense men are often The world loses nothing when bud man dies, no matter how much women can talk well nowadays, and always take the trouble to do so. Amer-It is poor policy to hire a man to ican women have certainly had an in-

matter. The best places in Heaven are for The charm of the woman who can those who are willing to have a hard lasts over thirty, and which defies time nearly as long as life does. The mind, The dismal man generally looks as fortunately, does not need rouge, and though he would like to put an iron can do its devoir without the blanchroof over the sky if he could.

We are washed in the blood of folly has ceased to hold its own against Christ only when we believe that pretty wit and the doll is worsted by every drop of it was shed for us. The woman who wishes to THE world is full of men who in rule must nowadays know how to talk, tend to become benefactors by and bind adorers to her with chains of bon by, who are very slow about going to mota Instead of looking late the mirror she must dive into the mind. -The common frog can change its and for every pearl that she can bring

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That the old portion of the city does If the purchaser doesn't want not burn up is a wonder to me. Nothhonest paint, and wants to be honest to himself, then be sure with filth and foreigners. The portion that was cleaned out by the great fire to buy the Hammonton Paint. from one to three hours. It is guaran- is the only part that resembles a great and the manufacturer will give city. It contains solid fire-proof build- a receipt with every gallon sold swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains ings from five to twenty stories high. telling you how to make two Living is cheap. Our broder raisers gallons of paint-out of one or tism, solution, lumbago, or pain in the would feel rich if they had to supply the Hammonton. It will cost 33 cents for the extra gallon. taurant to-day, and ordered chicken.

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# The Republican.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1898.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Free lecture Monday evening. Firemen's meeting next Monday

Miss Eva Gravatt is visiting h

Thos, Cline, of Blackwood, was in town over Sonday. Grand Army Post meeting evening, at half-past seven.

J. B. Small will heat his s and Mrs. Thomas' with steam. We tender thanks to Mr. P. Brown for a basket of fine peaches.

Harold Rogers, of Elm, has returned to his school, Exeter, N. H. Mrs. John Sooy and two children from Bridgeton, spent Souday here. Miss Margaret Atkinson has moved from DaCosta to Hammonton.

upright piano in their Sonday School

Mr. and Mrs. Barna Bemis, Worcester, Mass., are guests of Mrs.

Lewis Hoyt. Mr. Charles Boyle has taken J M. Austin's place in the Bernshous

On Wednesday night, dogs killed strteen choice Horton's place.

gan Wednesday night, and continued during Thursday.

P. H. Jacobs is building an addi-

Roscoe Bickford and wife and two little ones arrived from Maine this week, intending to reside here. John French, Jr., and Horton Jones wer among Hammonton's representatives at the World's Fair.

lect, you can get it of Geo. Bassett. Tive Acres on Eleventh Street for sale,

I full of fruit five room house, barn, good
well Veryonean, Reputition of the

Store, in shoes, rubbers, patent medi-

Mrs. P. S. Tilton's on Tuesday next. 19th inst., at three o'clock. Subject,

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Packard returned from Missouri on Saturday They visited the World's Fair, going

mill, is now at work for the Brick Com-

Penna. R. R. World's Fair excursions on Sept. 19th, 23rd, 28th, Oct. 2nd, 11th, 17th, and 21st. Fare from

E. W. Strickland is to build house for Daniel Wescoat, on his farm. to replace the old homestead, which was third fare, good going 16th to 18th, and burned some time ago.

The gutters on Bellevue, from Third Street south a few rods, have been planked. It was impossible to

Camden, for whom our townsmm A. J. Smith is bookkeeper, expect to close their works October 1st, for one year.

brother Samuel are enrolled as students in Mr. Moody's School,—the former at man and Sheriff. Republicans in this-

Railroad will, as usual, run special do all in his power in opposition t trains, and sell excursion tickets at a that giant enemy of morality. reduced rate.

stored a lot of books belonging to a library association which flourished for a new school building a place is provided the proprietor cleared three hundred to accommodate a library, why not dollars above all expenses,—so he said, present those books to the District? A and his statement is not doubted. Some mmittee could select such as seem of that money ought to have been used worthy a place on the shelves, and thus to pay overdue grocer's and printer's secure a fine addition to the school library.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

#### "Come !" "Come !! "When ! Harry Monfort is in Virginia o

#### raph in existence of the old school use. Boc. each for a short time only. The Hammonton Accommods

no higher commendation is needed."
Edinboro (Pa.) Independent. ion was delayed here over an hour esterday morning, by a disarranged water valve. A special engine was sen The subject of University Exension has excited so much interest in Hammonton that arrangements have The Grand Jury held sessions of uesday and Wednesday, and then been made for a lecture on the subject

adjourned until Monday next, not have by Prof. George F. James, A. M., to b ing completed their business. This is given in the Central School House very unusual, -one day usually being assembly room, next Monday evening, 18th inst. Admission free. Every friend of liberal education should be Albert H. Simons is in a Philaelphia hospital, under the care of the That folly party of forty (more

most skillful surgeons. A very critical peration was deemed necessary to his covery. We have not heard anything home on Monday, after a two weeks! the finest time imaginable. Another At ten o'clock this morning, th

sheriff will sell "all the right, title, and terest" of Cottrell & Wolfenden in the stocking factory in Hammonton. But These parties rent a furnished cottage the factory will open, just the same, as soon as business will warrant. Pastor Eldridge and family are

way for two weeks. No morning or evening service in the Baptist Church or two Sondays. Prayer meetings and londay School as usual. A card from dr. E. was dated at Sing Sing, N.Y. BUILDING LOTS for sale - at Winslow
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the doctor's care for some weeks, suffering intensely from some internal head trouble. Last week he was taken to a city hospital, an operation performed, and he is recovering.

I have a number of very fin Hammonton views, and for a short time will sell copies at 35c each; regular price 50c. They are 6x8 inches, mounted or 10x12 cards. Chromides in black and white fexcellent for framing) 50c. each.

GEO. BASSETT. Young Mrs. Winthrope," by the O. D. Club, at Union Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 29th and parency of almost any Hammonton sub- Suth. Reserved seats, 35 cents; admission, 25 cents. Children under Iwelvo. years, 15 cents. Tickets for sale at Cochran's drug store on and after the

Wm. Sturtevant moved a house icines, druggists' sundries, etc. All from Second Road to Main Road, about Just examine Thirteenth Street, with its hills and valleys, and you'll have some idea of the skill required. On part of the route, a drag had to be used,

to prevent too great speed. Miss Emma Jeannelte Ward, a graduate of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, of Philadelphia, (under the Neil System) desires to form classes in Elecution and Physical Culyears a faithful employe in Bernshouse's ture in Hammonton. Miss Ward will

> at Hammonton post-office. The hundredth anniversary of City. Funeral services yesterday. the laying of the corner-stone of the United States Capitel will be celebrated at Washington, on Monday next, 18th with appropriate ceremonies. The Pa. R. R. will sell tickets at one and one-

eturn until the 21st. We are informed by the manager of the Union Store that they expect to move out that \$4000 worth of clothing on "through expless" time. They be lieve in liberal use of printers' ink.

his father, on Chew Road. Willie Fehrenbach, of Philadelphia, returned home after spending a week witness the advertisement on opposite with the Gepperts, on Eleventh St. Mr. and Mrs. Donehue, First Road, page. We don't see why people need are entertaining friends from Phila. go to the city for clothing this Fall. Mrs. and Mies Green expect to return

holding of County Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Assembly vicinity have resolved to support no her sister, Mrs. Mertie Perker, of Atnominee for either position who is at | lautic City, spent Wednesday with their Mount Holly Fair next week, all tainted with the race-track virus, friends, the Hortons. Puesday to Friday. The Pennsylvania More than that, he must be pledged to

> They say that money is very scarce in Hammonton, and our receipts indicate the truth of that statement. But the merry-go-round drew out the nickels by the thousand. In two weeks bills. See?

Win. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

# Hammonton on Tuesday evening, Sept. "Rev. Anna Shaw gave to an appro-ciative audience in Normal Hall one of the finest lectures we have ever heard. In view of the fact that Col. Bain, Mrs.

Rev. Anna Shaw will lecture in

Livermore, and other lecturers of fire rank have appeared on our platform

or less), mostly Hammontonians, came

stay in Atlantic City. They had just

company, not quite so numerous,-the

Elvins family and connections-went

down on Monday, for a fortnight.

board themselves, and have a protracted

The Delphie Literary Society o

the Hammonton High School held its

first meeting for the term on Tuesday

evening, in Room No. 3, and elected

1st Vice-Pres't, Miss-Lillian Jacobs.

2nd Vice-Pres't, J. Lathrop Mack.

Those who desire to become members of

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30th, at Union Hall, when they will

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'Young Mrs. Winthrope," pronounced

by press and clergy to be one of the

ourcet plays ever placed on the stage.

"We fell out, my.wife and I;
We fell out—I'know not why,—
And kissed again, with tears.
For when we came where lies the child
We lost in other years,
There, above the little grave,
Oh, there above the little grave
We kissed again, with lears."

Dr. Joseph H. North died at his

dence, Central Aye., Hammonto

on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 1893, aged 89

years. Dr. North was born in Clinton

Maine, graduated in medicine at Bruns

wick, same state. In 1858 he moved t

Hammonton with his family, cleared

and improved what is now the Colwell

farm, on Fairview Ave., and for many

years practiced his profession, winning

the gratitude and esteem of his fellow

citizens. For several years the Doctor

has been in poor health, slowly failing

until the end came. Among the mourn-

ing ones are his estimable wife; four

sons,-Edw. North, M.D., Hammonton

Jos. H. North, Jr., M.D., Pleasantville,

James H. North, M.D., D D S., Atlantic

Morse and Mrs. John F. Hall, Atlantic

The First Ward

Tony Burgher is sick-typhold fever.

George Johnson is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Emma Rood has returned from

Eddie Doerfel is spending a week with

Minnie re-enters Cooper Institute.

Miss Nelia Steelman, of Absecon, and

DUNN-SMITH. At the home of the bride's parents, Hammonton, N. J., on Tuesday, September 12th, 1893, by Rev. Altred Wagg, Frederick G. Dunn, of Maine, and Miss Mervella Smith, daughter of Captain Charles

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\*\*Transport of the propriet of the pro dooks as though the financial etringentie as a woman; a flush rose to his cheeks, and a light came into his eyes, gency had not struck this man of as he talked. means, and his neighbors are now waiting for him to have the horns of his cattle gold plated, his horses shod In the ears of his fancy pigs.

loscoe Conkling's Generosity Colonel Robert J. Ingersoll sat in the Surrogate's office the other day. Mopping his high forehead he said: never enter this room without having my thoughts recur to Roscoe Conkling and his tactful manners. It was during the time the Hoyt will was being contested. I had occasion to pay frequent visits to this place, and was somewhat annoyed by a poor fellow who used to stand out in the

You yesterday? Gone already? The fellow mumbled some apolo ready!" getio reply, to which I said: "I'm getting tired of your making may be fight as well as his father! Look steady target of me. Why don't at that plump, solemn countenance! Too give some other man a chance? A true kinght; Will he be a Wellington tion of his salute. This was the intowards the end of the leaf.

and diving down into his waistcoat who, John! We've had fighting without plus or other fasteuer. On excepting Japanese is ever free from commented upon by a writer in Col-

auent lawyer musingly.

hole bored in the middle for the rivet. General Sheridan was very short, The blades are next ground and the very stout, and called "a small man," handles filed smooth and burnished but terrible in his wrath.

with oil and emery, after which the pairs are fitted together and tested Keep 'em busy! Always busy!

sto their easy working. They are to their easy working. They have give them time to disagree. You don't hear my children fretting. to undergo hardening and tempering, fretting, snarling and teasing! They terday afternoon, "I have discovered and be again adjusted, after which don't get time! They work; I notice the greatest fly-trap on earth and I they are finally put together again and polished for the third time. In comparing the edges of knives and scissors it will be noticed, of course, that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so that the latter are not in any way so the latter lat

found on the islands at their first land beauty, active as healthy, and supplied They alighted with their usual buzz, with an immense surplus of loving con- happed their wings weakly several

The way of every man is declarative of the end of that man.

"No? they don't make much of rules. The Latest Fad of the Ultra-Fashi Their mother knows just what to do. She is a wonderful little mother, John,

heroically persistent."

The general taking no notice of this insinuation, went on; "Such resources as these children have, too! Inventions peculiar to small heads and, John, I

am thinking how many pitfalls are in the world for youngsters."
"What's to keep them out?" They won't keep out! They'll fall

'Another little soldier mustered in The army of temptation and of sin' corridor and lay for me each morning is a suitable bymn for every little soul to ask for a small loan. He was one that gets here!"

of that vast class who exist in the When little Phil was a few weeks

flickering light of former affluence.
On one particular day I was not in
the happlest of moods, so when my
Impecunious customer 'bored' me for
another loan I said to him:
"You do with that two dollars I gave

The rascal! He shouts command all.

The this was a few weeks old a soldier friend dropped into the General's house, and asked to "see the baby." From the nurse, General Sheridan took the small bundle in his short stout arms, hugged the warm little face up to his neck and laughed,

A new recruit John! worth drilling!

The rascal! He shouts command all. The rascal! He shouts command al

"Hurrah for Phil Sheridan, Junior.

pocket he fished out a crisp bill. As enough! If my boy is a soldier may windy days a military salute is the be brave one, but God help him shuffled off Conkling said gayly:

""Now remember, Colonel, it's pour chance to-morrow."

"Do you know, he made me feel shuffled off conkling was a dropped his head in his hands and said downright small. Conkling was a dropped his head in his hands and said wrest and good man," added the electric stand without plus or other fastener. On excepting Japanese is ever free from the windy days a military salute is the that danger.

In the leaf before you, Fig 2, filoselle what good man, is employed, the entire strand with its six or more threads being used. Thread it into a large-eyed aiguille pour lapisserie, the good man, and pass that needle through from the location of the highest market at any season of the laps of the word of the highest market at any season of the laps of the word of the wo

These "rascally soldiers" of a loving father were taught endless resource of pleasure, healthful, joyous and simple. Though no complexities are inwolved in the making of scissors, or much skill required, yet the process and froic. They grew so fearless, respectively. They are forced in the making of scissors and froic. They grew so fearless, respectively. They are forced in the making of scissors are forced in the making of scissors and froic. They grew so fearless, respectively. They are forced in the making of scissors are inmuch skill required, yet the process and froic. They grew so fearless, resource of pleasure, healthful, joyous and simple. With his entire kitchen force, without the filoselle firmly. This is done in minimum the wear and tear on wagons which, so fond was he of the delication with silk, the same and carriages. They would reduce to a cure the filoselle firmly. This is done in minimum the wear and tear on wagons shade as the filoselle. You next couch expense of keeping horses in working orare forced. They grew so fearless, resource of pleasure, healthful, joyous and simple. With his entire kitchen force, without the filoselle firmly. This is done in minimum the wear and tear on wagons shade as the filoselle. You next couch expense of keeping horses in working orare forced. They grew so fearless, resource of pleasure, healthful, joyous and simple. With his entire kitchen force, without the filoselle firmly. This is done in minimum the wear and tear on wagons and some pleasure, healthful, joyous and simple. Which, so fond was he of the delication of the filoselle firmly. The filoselle firmly is done in the filoselle firmly. The filoselle firmly is done in the filoselle firmly. The filoselle firmly is done in the filoselle firmly in the filoselle firmly is done in the filoselle firmly in the filoselle firmly is done in the filoselle firmly in

GENERAL SHERIDAN AND HIS as abe drove by the Sheridan place, "Are those Phil Sheridan's children? I remember when I saw the 'Hero of Winchester' for the first time. I was

TIPS HER HAT LIKE A MAN.



Conkling came along and seemed or Napoleon, Phil?"

The hero of Winchester unrolled come somewhat common, and a Jour- In all old church needlework couching

Sudden Death to Flies. "Come inside a minute," said a Fourth avenue dealer in planes yesthat, in cutting, scissors crush and and the four small Sheridans led the bruise more than knives.—World's army on the sand, eager, intent with chance," he continued, "and in about Nurse sat contentedly a litta way off, immediate vicinity or in the bunch tossed-about hair and fearless conficten minutes I happened to n tie The earliest Amerian coinage was Searlet caps and sashes, and wooden an army marching to the seal that every ily that alighted on the seal seamulas. The coins were of brass, color bearers to the corps it may be but a splerdid, blessed, happy army.

Of the abundance of hogges that were the corps in bounding health and the corps it may be beauty army. They were in bounding health and conditions the corps it may be beauty army. They aligned to suck the deadly sweet had toppled over dead.

way in which it is worked. In Fig. 1 you see a kind of conven-

buttonhole sti hed down with silk, and that French knows are worked upon the sides. The middle is filled up with long stitches taken across and secured where they cross. Any worker with an inventive turn of mind will easily see how great an amount of variation could be secured by patterns cut out and thus employed. I saw not long a lovely design of white lilies, these being cut out and applied to blue Roman satin. The anthers were accentuated, and each flower bordered brown holland, flax of two shades of salmon being employed. Having got with Japanese gold, the stalks being vorked on to the material in silk.

is employed, the entire strand with its six or more threads being used. Thread farmers to take prompt advantage of The Lesser Evil.

An Italian prince, who had signification cook, was once traveling to his provincial estates (says the Bazar), taking with him his cook, together the needle firmly. This is identification. They would reduce to a cure the fileselle firmly. This is identification. Is very lateresting. They are forged to reduces, their city home, or the beank, or that destined to become the cutting part, and bow, or that which later on is fashioned into the holding portion. For the bow a small hole is panded to the proper size by hammering it on a conical anvil, after which both shapk and bow are filed in the proper size by hammering it on a conical anvil, after which both shapk and bow are filed in the propers is a special manufacture. They are forged were so social and courteons, that in where the narrow path along the where the narrow path along the where the narrow path along the it down, and a careful examination of where horses would be required to perform the farmer's work. They where the narrow path along the it down, and a careful examination of where horses would be required to perform the farmer's work. They would require less expense to keep them of his long cavalcade, heard a shrick of his long which both shank and bow are filed "Banging, indeed! Let me catch and a more perfect shape and the my officers at it either!"

The prince heaved a upon a rough berge ground would make beautiful curtains, portions, and make beautiful curtains, portions, and of course it is all munity into closer social relations, and make an evening's drive a pleasure inmuch more quickly executed than even make an evening's drive a pleasure in-the coarsest kind of embroidery. If stead of a vexation, as it is now. They you chain-stitch down your borders or would do away with the absurd poll-tax

I careless work, that aeither will wear at all well. rieties of work and feathers, skins of Fig. 4 has a lewel sewn down the

tional pomegranate which appliqued on to the other material, th At the beginning of the straw hat pomegranate being in red velvet. If you do dot paste your design down as I with silver and diamond drops placed I don't see how she came to have me, season in New York a Fifth avenue, have just described, you should tack it do you?"

belle, while walking down Broadway down very carefully. It can be done in the hand, but of course a frame is they do say, Phil, that you were "in quaintance by lifting her broadbest. If you have not got a large brimmed sun shade in exact imitation, but or course a frame is best. If you have not got a large brimmed sun shade in exact imitation, but or course a frame is best. If you have not got a large brimmed sun shade in exact imitation. that are very inexpensive would answer well for small pieces of work. They really consist of two hoops which fasten by a screw to a table. You will notice that the velvet is

> Fig. 2 shows a leaf also fastened your linen, you baste it down very lown, as in the former illustration just down, as in the former illustration just close enough to prevent fraying. From the button-holing spikes project these, be it noticed, pointing upwards

In Fig. 8 white linen is applied to

one of Brigg's designs transferred to

whatever material you choose for your

foundation. If you are using fine

linen and coarse holland, it is best to

shrink both first. Then buttonhole the

entire design down, and cut it out close

GOOD ROADS.

to the edge of the latter-that is all.

This is a subject of special:

The hero of Winchester unrolled folds of flannel, and embroidery; toss-nal reporter says that the younger is write—it was soft and sweet as a gentle—it was soft and sweet as a gentle—of many change to day, Colonel, and velver cheeks, then gave him into the arms of the nurse.

The hero of Winchester unrolled folds of flannel, and embroidery; toss-nal reporter says that the younger is very much employed, silver thread, passing, corded silk, crochet twist, floss erally taking it up. The new style straw hat makes hat-tipping a simple matter, as it can generally be worn gold, as it does not tarnish, and no gold.

button-hole stitch them closely, then and supervisor-system. They would be, you will need but one row of couching, | in short, the best possible investment to but in velvet particularly you must do the taxpayer if built and cared for by either one or the other; any applied the national government and paid for design which has frayed edges shows by a national tax.

imes, and then gave up the ghost -One day in Washington, a lady asked Louis-Ille Courier-Journal.

engleyments. "Oh," you say, "that's a vary good theory for a man who manages a large business, who has great traffic, who holds a great estate—it is a grand thing for bankers and for shippers—but in my thread and needle store, in my trimming establishment, in my insignificant work of life, you cannot be called to do anything stop and that the cracking of an ader under a cow's hoof sounds as loudly in God's car as the snap of a world's cant thing in your life is of enough importante to attract the attention of the Lord God Almight?"

Not by one great stroke, but by ten though the properties of the common mercies of life. Let every down that a faded lenf on a brook's surface attracts God's attention as certainly as the path of a blazing sun, and that the most that croops upthe side of the rock attracts God's attention as certainly as the waving tops of Oregon pine and Lebanon codar, and that the cracking of an ader under a cow's hoof sounds as loudly in God's car as the snap of a world's cent thing in your life is of enough importance to attract the attention of the Lord God Almight?

My brother, you cannot be called to do anything so insignificant but God will help you in it. If you are a fisherman, Christ will stand by you as Ho did by Simon when he dragged Gennesaret. Are you a drawer of water? Ho will be with you as at the well

to the other, and the Lord hearkened and heard, and a book of remembrance was written."

Well, I find God dealing with some man. He is shaping him for time and shaping him for tearnity. I say, "O Lord, why not with religion of Jesus Christ into our ordinary employments. "Oh," you say, "that's a vary man for the next world?" God says, "That's a cross the earth would earth would become a place of skulls.

carb whom taking with the Securities whom a strong a casted house offices woman. As you a casted house offices woman are you as the second with a hander thousand the properties of the second with a hander thousand and could adord the second with a hander thousand the properties the second with a hander thousand the properties the second with a hander thousand the properties the religion of the gopel into the size of the second with a hander thousand the religion of the gopel into the size of the second with a hander thousand the second with a hander thousand the properties the religion of the gopel into the size of the second with a hander thousand the properties the religion of the second with a hander the second with the s

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It is estimated that the number of was it? Algy-Aw, his twowsahs traveler stopped off the train into the stand by you as He did by Simon when he dragged Gennesaret. Are you a drawer of water? He will be with you as at the well curb when taking with the Samaritas woman. Are you a custom house officer? Christ will call you as He did Matthew at the convergence of th podies embalmed in Egypt from B. C. | weren't cweased, ye know. - Detroit 2000, when mummification is supposed Tribune.





World's Fair Puck. Very Poculian der trial)-Did you notice anything peculiar in the appearance of this man? Algy-Ya-a-s, sir. Prosecut-

Uncle Si Low-Gosh durned, if

there ain't the big Krupp gun!-

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Chicago and Northwestern last Jannary had his mileage book retained by a conductor. After asking him a few questions the conductor put the book. in his pocket and said, "See year later." After half an hour my friend: Prosecuting Attorney (in the murasked him for the book. The official declined to give it up. My friend then asked permission to copy some thing he had therein, which was also ing Attorney Ah, you did; and what refused. At the next station the telegraph office and sent a, message to the Chief of Police at a city ahead. asking for a policeman to arrest a thief upon the arrival of the train.

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WILBER R. TILITON.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 5th day of Sept., 1893. John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace, Correct. Attest:

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