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And the seer,
From the darkness

Of the ages wan and hoary.
List'ning, we may hear.

Yes, God speaketh! If we will We may see The wild tempest Of our passions, self-begotten, Caimed like Gallies,

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Every fox takes care of its tail. Think only healthful thoughts. The wise man always hesitates A rolling stone gathers strength. When love is dead there is no God. All honorable labor is praiseworthy. Strong reasons make strong actions. It is better to be right than be caught. ed absolutely necessary that a battle Welcome is better than pie for dinner. should be fought under the new leader Secrets are a mortgage on friendships. at the earliest possible moment. The Words may pass, but blows fall heavy. buttle of Fredericksburg was the re-One cannot hide a bradawl in a bag. sult. On the day of that battle our bri-Vanity is the superstition of pride. gade climbed the heights on the south-The only cure for indolence is work. A present is cheap, but love is dear,

Trust in God, but mind your basi- batteries. As we looked down upon the river, with its slender pontoon When money speaks the truth is

Plety, like beans, does best on a poor soldiery, a painful and overpowering

An untried friend is like an upcrack-A Dwarf can tell just as big a lie a

Your elbow is near, but you cannot The present is all of which man

A good wife is a sweet smile from Truth is straight, but judges are

It is not the crown that makes the Many a genius is a harp with only one

When flatterers meet, the devil goes

Discretion of speech is more than elo- and a man who had always laughed at One good liar will poison the whole

True politeness is perfect ease and Religion and money will overcome

Many have been ruined by buying eyes; he gave him a picture of his sisgood pennyworths.

A man's brains vary inversely

Marriage is a lottery that the law is friends, and what he then declared to powerless to handle.

Opportuity is a horse that must be

The man who lives only for what he

can see is very short sighted: Beware of the whispering man and the loud-talking woman. Beware of the man who is always

Be quick. You can't use a minute but once-make the most of it. You can't teach an old dog new

tricks, but you can buy a new dog. Keep yourselves from opportunities and God will keep you from sin.

A man never becomes so homely he is good to. Let your zeal begin with yourself: then you can with justice extend it to was there to answer him.

that never appear to him. Flattery is like cologne

Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our priveleges.

With a great many young men love

is the last reliable account we have of a army.

Hope is a draft on futurity, somemuch glory there is in being good. If the world despises a hypocrite, what must they think of him in heaven. Only a great musician can make good the seen and the unseen, and that few music with string to his fiddle.

SINGULAR PRESENTIMENT.

An Irish Soldier Who Knew He Was for them and near at hand.—From the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal. In the autumn of '62 Gen. McClellan was relieved from active duty in the Army of the Potomac and Gen. Burnside assumed command. This change was very unpopular with the of bed in the middle of the night suits boys, who loved little Mac, and who felt a great degree of uncertainty in it is only folly to lay down a general the ability of the new commander. There was widespread discontent in the ranks in consequence of this change.

In view of these facts, it was deem

easterly bank of the Rappahannock,

opposite Fredericksburg, and halted

upon the summit near some heavy

nearly every man in his place.

should happen.

enemy.

vorable opportunity.

rale upon the subject. Added to this the invincible stragetists were still clamoring for a forward novement, regardless of time or favspirits are depressed.

It is said you can work so well in the morning. Some people can, but others can work best at night; others again, in the afternoon. Long trial and experiment form the only conciusive tests upon these points.

As for getting up early because Professor Ali-Gammon has written letters to the papers proving the necessity of it, let no one be goose enough to do it. We all know the model man, aged

80:- "I invariably rise at 5; I work three hours, take a light breakfastbridge, with the city upon its opposite namely, a cracker and a pinch of salt; margin, and as we raised our eyes to corresponding heights just back of the work five hours more; never smoke, Charity is the smooth way of the city, frowning with canon and breasteat no dinner and go to bed at six in works and swarming with Confederate the evening."

of a life suits him, by all means let him and the nearness of the conflict, served continue it. But few people would to close up the ranks and to keen care to live to 80 on these terms. If a man cannot get all withered and crump-I had been detailed with a small led up on easier conditions than those, squad to act as Provost General to prevent falling out and straggling to the it is almost well that he should depart before he is a nuisance to himself and rear. During the short halt on the brow of the heights, before the march a bore to everybody else.

across the river, several of the boys erally ought to get up early, for it is Who came to the rear of the column to leave found that nine-tenths of them can with the chaplain valuables and messtand it and it does them good.

ages to their friends in case anything Among the number came Mike. large, powerful and courageous Irishman, a great favorite in the regiment. five years .- Medical Classics. danger and had rejoiced at the oppor-

tunity of having a "scrimmage with the On this occasion he appeared to b an entirely different man. He arproached the chaplain with tears in his ter living in Portland, his Catholic catechism and other relics, and in a choked voice gave the address of his be his dving message to them. The chaplain endeavored to chee

and encourage him, but in vain. "Chaplain," said he, "I'm not afraid to fight; I'm not afraid to die; I'm not s coward; but there is something here (slapping his breast) which tells me my time has come. Chaplain, will Money has some human characteris- you please write my sister a kind let he new editorial duties which she has ter? She is a Christian Catholic and I assumed since the death of Miss Booth,

Soon the word "forward" rang along

the line, and Mike, with the tears good man to pray for him. He then piled neatly with MSS. submitted to A very large percentage of people took his place in the ranks. The long ontlive their usefulness at an early age. column began to move slowly down the rest of the room breathing the re-Pure religion is like good old Hyson the river, and soon increasing its speed fined and distinctly feminine taste of to the double-quick over the pontoon The man most willing to loan you bridge, across the river into the streets money—when he has it—never has it, of the city, out on the plains and hill-Every dog has his day and the cats seem to be quarrelling over the nights, seem to be quarrelling over the nights.

Is life worth living? We cannot know until it is over, and then it is too late.

We are all the time making character, whether we are doing anything else-or not.

Side beyond it, and smoke, shot and in western New York as long age as 1810, and came to the metropolis to learn the hatter's trade. He patented a hat machine in 1852. Up to that time hat bodies had been made by hand. Burr's machine so revolutionized the business, that in 1856 six million hat again that afternoon; the night canonade, the long day following of the long day following of the long day following of the long that afternoon is the long that a shell and death wounds, up to the long age as 1810, and came to the metropolis to learn the hatter's trade. He patented and his soldiers mock What, doth the Christ come out of Galilee? (Hoth the Christ come out of Galilee? (I the learn the hatter's trade. He patented a hat machine in 1852. Up to that time hat bodies had been made by hand. Burr's machine so revolutionized the business, that in 1856 six million hat again that afternoon; the night canonade, the long day following of the long had been made upon his machine. For Every dog has his day and the cats side beyond it, and smoke, shot and dead. He was a hatter. He was born What, doth the Christ come out of ade, the long day following of the were made upon his machine. For Herod said, John 1 beheaded: but many years he virtually had a mono- is this? (Luke 9: 9). When the man who wants the earth skirmish and movement the succeeding many years he virtually had a monoges into politics, he begins by taking night and the early morning abandon-poly of the hat trade, and when his the field.

See a trying my timorens. I could see that ivory handle anywhere, poly of the hat trade, and when his the field.

See a trying my timorens. I could see that ivory handle anywhere, poly of the hat trade, and when his the field.

Many a man worries about ghosts fall in the forefront of the battle, and large institutions in New York. His he was borne from the field father was Aaron Burr's first consin. fatally wounded. His boisterous. sheerful voice, good-natured countenance, rich brogue and burly form were never again with us. His was the most marked and startling case of pre- an area of 800 square wiles. The only Without friends and without enemies that came under my observation in the

sentiment of coming death or disaster town in the county is Logan Court Army life and its dangers made many of us believe in fate—that the road station to the county seat is fifty-Great hearts alone understand how decree of the Great Author had fixed ive miles. Goods are taken to the the span of life for each one. We are sometimes constrained to believe that a broughout the county. Land sells very thin curtain was stretched between | 'rom \$1 to \$3 per acre. Dense forests mortals were permitted to look beyond

the visible, and to receive the absolute assurance of the future fate in store

LESSON TEXT.

All this talk about early rising moonahine. The habit of turning out some people; let them enjoy it. Rut Saviour of Men.

Some men are fit for nothing all day after they have risen early every morning. Their energies are deadened, their imaginations are heavy, their

Early Rising.

If anyone finds that donkeyfied sort sense of the impossible task before us.

School-boys and young people gen-

But let no one torture himself with twice as good a man as he is if he had things (Mark 15.:3).

The we found this man perverting our na risen every morning at daylight. The habit would kill half of us in less thar He stirreth up the people, teaching

The New Editor of the Bazar. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, the present editor of Harpers Baza, the People, and the author of some of the best verse that finds its way into the newspaper columns, is a widow and ives with a favorite neice and nepbew in Brooklyn. She is identified there

with church work as well as literary matters, and her charities are large and racious. She is a tall, silver-haired oman- with much gentle dignity of manner, an exquisitely modulated voice and great personal magnetism. Naturilly she is in demand socially, but her levotion to her profession and specially leave her little time save for intimate i riends. She works in the morning in her pleasant study on the second floorcoursing down his cheeks, grasped the hand of the chaplain and requested the hand. her wide, business-like desk,

> ifs owner. Aaron Burr's Last Relative. The last relative of Aaron Burr is

ment and retreat across the river have patent expired, in 1872, he had amassed a great fortune. At the breaking out been many times told. As soon as post of the war he practically organized the sible after the battle the chaplain made Ellsworth's Zouaves, and contributed earnest inquiries for Mike, but no Mike liberally to the military establishment. He was in many respects a singular man, but a pushing, energetic citizen. In the terrible charge he was seen to lie was an active director in many and his grandmother a sister of Jonathan Edwards.

> A Curious County. Logan County, West Virginia, has House, with a populative of 800. There is only one church saiding in he county, and that was erected by a private individual. The nearest railounty in push boats at 75 cents per hundred pounds, as there are no roads over the greater part of this hilly and swered him nothing (9). nountainous county. The hills are Yea, he opened not his mouth (Isa, 53) full of veins of coal varying in thickuese from four to twenty-one feet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, NOVEMBER & 1890 Jesus Before Pliate and Herod.

(Luke 28 : 1-12, Memory verses: 11-12)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suf fered.-Heb. 5:8.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Innocence

3. Jesus before Horod, vs. Though hand join in hand, the evil man shall not be unpunished (Prov. 11: GOLDEN TEXT: Then said Pitate to

DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-Luke 23: 1-12. The Son's innocence affirmed.
T.—Matt. 27: 2-14. Matthew's parallel narrative. V.-Mark. 15: 1-5. Mark's parallel narrative. T.—John 18: 28-38. John's paral-

lei narrative. F.-John 8: 31-47. The sinless S.-Heb. 7: 20-28. The sinless

8. -Eph. 5 : 1-21. The perfect

LESSON ANALYSIS. L JESUS BEFORE PILATE. The Tribunal: The whole company....brought him They....delivered him up to Pilate the governor (Matt. 27:2).

Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea They lead Jesus....from Caiaphas into the palace (John 18:28). Whom ye delivered up, and denied be-for the face of Pilate (Acts 3: 13).

II. The Charge:

They began to accuse him, sayingthe thought that he could have been The chief priests accused him of many

tion (Luke 23 : 2). (Luke 23:5). He made himself the Son of God (John

III. The Finding Pilate said, I find no fault in this Little Post Mistress of Harper's Young | He said. Why, what evil hath he done?

(Matt. 27: 23).

having examined him, ... found no fault (Luke 23: 14). (Luke 23: 32).

He . . . saith unto them, I find no crime up, and brought him before Pilate." Jesus (1) Delivered up by the Jows; (2) Arraigned before the Gentiles —(1) Head of Mount Gentiles.—(1) Unanimous action; view think Herod occupies.—(2) Perverse stupidity; (3) De-The latter view which is

"Saying that he himself is Christ a king. Christ's declarations of Time.—Early on Friday (before nine kingship (1) As made by himself; calcok in the morning). According to kingship (1) As made by himself;
(2) As perverted by his enemies.—
(1) Jesus the Christ; (2) Jesus the

the view that our Lord ate the passover at the regular time, this was the 15th 3. "I find no fault in this man." (1) 7. A. D. 30.

The judge; (2) The prisoner; (3) II. JESUS SENT TO HEBOD. I. Jesus a Resident of Galilee:

He asked whether the man were a dwelt in.... Nazareth (Matt. 2: 22, Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to the

Jordan (Matt. 3: 12). This is the prophet, Jesus, from areth of Galilee (Matt. 21: 11).

thee (Luke 13: 31). III. Herod's Pleasure in

o see some miracle (8). Master, we would see a sign from thee (Matt. 12: 38). Herod the tetrarch heasd the report concerning Jesus (Matt. 14:1). they beheld the signs (John 6: 2). ews ask for signs, and Greeks seek

after wisdom (1 Cor. 1, 22).

1. "Teaching throughout all Judea." His lessons; (3) His influence, The unballowed gladness.

(2) The human desire for miracles. III. JESUS BEFORE HEROD. The Silent Prisoner: He questioned him;....but he

He gave him no answer, not even to one word (Matt. 27: 14).

He held his peace, and answered nothing (Mark 14: 61). Jesus no more answered anything (Mark 15: 5).

II, The Vehement Acousers: The chief priests and scribes stood

vehemently accusing him (10). They cried out exceedingly, Crucify him (Mark 15: 14). They were the more urgent, saying-

(Luke 23: 5). They cried out all together, [saying-(Luke 23: 18).
They were instant with loud voices (Luke 23: 23).

III. An Evil Friendship: Herod and Pilate became friends.... Jesus before Pilate, vs. that very day (12). 2. Jesus sent to Herod, vs. The rulers take against the Lord (Psa. 2: 2).

the chief priests and to the people, I find He that maketh many friends doeth it no fault in this man.—Luke 23:4. to his own destruction (Prov. 18: 24). ship of the world is enmity The friend with God (Jas. 4: 4).
1. "He answered him nothing." (1)

The questioning king; (2) The si lent prisoner.
2. "Herod with his soldiers set him at nought." (1) Herod's great opportunity; (2) Herod's glaring in-justice; (3) Herod's supreme blun-

3. "Herod and Pilate became friends with each other that very day.

(1) An old grudge; (2) A mollifying act; (3) A new friendship.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE HOLINESS OF JESUS. From peculiarities of his birth (Luke 1:35). He was separate from sinners (Heh

7:26). He did no violence (Isa. 53:9). He uttered no deceit (Isa. 58:9; 1 He did no sin (1 Pet. 2:22; 1 John He was without sin (Heb. 4:15:9:

He was holy (Heb. 7:26). He knew no sin (2 Cor. 5 : 21). His holiness attested by John the Bapy tist (Matt. 3: 14); by Pilate (Luke 23:4-22); by Herod (Luke 23:14, 15); by the dying thief (Luke 23:41); by the Roman centurion (Luke

23: 47); by Peter (Acts 3: 14).

Claimed by himself (Rev. 8:7).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.-There are no

events recorded as intervening. Matthew, at this point, tells of the remorse and suicide of Judas, but it is very unlikely that these occurred so early in the day. John (John 18: 28-38) menions some details not given by Luke. PLACE. -Our Lord was led from the meeting place of the sanhedrin to the judgment-hall of Pilate, then to the esidence of Herod. Where the sanhedrin met is altogether uncertain, Pilate's "prætorium" (Mark 15 : 16) was either in the Castle Antonia, at the

The latter view, which is otherwise ferable, leaves the residence of Herocaltered altogether undetermin

The witnesses; (4) The testimony; late (the Roman procurator of Judea), (5) The conclusion.

f Galilee, with his soldie of Galilee, with his soldiers.

—Inoments.—Jesus—is led—to-Pilate,
and accused by the Jewish rulers of polit then declares that he finds no fault in him. The secusation is renewed, menion being made of Galilee. Pilate, hearing that Jesus is a Galilean, sends him to Herod. Herod is glad, hoping to see a miracle; but Jesus is silent, despite the venement accusations of the

who are carrying my umbrells. I could be swear to that ivory handle anywhere. should not have presumed to stop you.
That carving was done"— "Spare me the details, please. It is altogether He was exceedingly glad: ...he hoped probable that this is your property. I uaye no particular claim upon it."
"Then how did it come to be in your possession?" "It was left in my hall ast night by a burglar who got away with most of the family silver." "I-I ... multitude followed him, because they beheld the signs (John 6: 2).

First Chicago Man (in a New York Hotel): "You registered from Boston. Jesus a teacher; (1) His field; (2) Why don't you register from Chica of Becond Chicago Man (an old traveler); 2. "When Herod saw Jesus, he was "Because I've got tired of having these exceedingly glad." (1) The base New York hotel clerks tell me not to ruler; (2) The lordly prisoner; (3) blow out the gas." When the song's gone out of your

done by him." (1) The miracles lift, you can't start another while it's aof Jesus; (2) The hopes of Herod. ringing in your ears; it's best to have -(1) The divine use of miracles; a bit o' silence, and out o' that maybe a psalm'll come by and by. THE idea that justice is superfluous where love reigns is a worm that has dwelt at the core of many a fair household and many a warm friendship, and has gradually wrought in them deed, and bitterness. AN OLD TIME ROMANCE.

Right here, in this venerable oak tree's shade. My grandmother's mother sat one day, In solemn state and in stiff brocade, Awaiting a lover, a knight they say.

Down youder billside with flashing spor He came like a vision, o'er field and fen, And a queer old dresser he must have bee # do not think I could have fancied him so, In his wedding plumes and his connet gay-

Would smile in disdain at my choice to-day By his side, o'er the stairway her pictur A dainty lady, so proud and prim That more than half of my wayward blood It is very plain must have come from bin

Here is a letter a century old;

And Mistress Lucy, if she could know.

For true Inightly sentiment very well, That my charming great-grandpapa cou not spell: "Honered madam and deer, though mine eves bereft

May not dwell on thy form and face

Still the promise of hope to my poor heart is And at dawning of eye I aspire to i

I should like to know if at eve he came-Why, of course he did, for am I not here? Proudly bearing his ancient name With a wicked laugh at his spell of "dear and if on that sofa they sat asunder Fully two feet, as was proper and right

Could be ever manage to give her, I wonder. Half such a kiss as I had last night? Ah, Lucy, though minuet and spinet. And curtly manners in grand array, Tell on, old story, there's something in it

That reaches the heart just the same to-day and I wonder when my little day is over. tree's shade, if they'll say, "She had just such a nob

And as true and tender a wife she made

HUNTER'S RAID.

in 1864 it became apparent to the federal authorities that the rich valle, of Virginia, which was the granary and storehouse of the confederacy. must be crippled. General David Hunter was therefore bidden to take 15,000 men and make a raid up the Shenandoah and ruin the growing railroads, mills and foundries, and do at the long row of books, the pictures. all possible damage to the resources of the enemy as far as he was able to go. It is with one of the earliest incidents rooms were garnished—shutting his of this remarkable campaign that I eyes to these things lest they unnerve

have to deal. General Hunter belonged to a family whose ancestral home was on the lower | the room. Shenandoah, and he was related to many of the old families there, among

others to the Botelers. The head of the Roteler house was Colonel William Boteler, now in the what she meant to do; but the flames department of justice at Washington, then a staff officer of high rank at two sides, and caught at the high cor-

distance from Shepherdstown. When Hunter's corps entered the the doors and explored the cool shade when Hunter's corps entered the the parlor before the chant was what he called his "last words." His supposed to have in and out of the they are known to the trade, cooly glowed at night with the glare of burn ing barns, mills and haystacks.

nable library and pictures and furniture of that touching hymn. had been protected by both armies as | She sang it slowly, unmindful of the each in turn was in possession.

in to drink and fill their canteens, but They paused at the well and looked all were courteous, and the first officer back. Red flames were racing up the of consequence who appeared placed a curtains of the windows and reading guard at the well to preserve order and the titles of the books, and one by one which, many years ago, I was perknow how I turn sick at the sight of keep any evil-disposed men out of the they could hear, as they listened, the mitted to copy, and which I pen lit- blood, and to see those poor blindfold-At last the great army had passed, strings.

save straggling followers, and the sun | "God grant I may never have such was low over North mountain when a duty again," prayed the federal officer, badley. All well." squad of cavalrymen came galloping as he released the girl into her mother's back from the departing host with a arms and saw the blessed tears come to young lieutenant in command. They relieve the almost fatal tension of deturned into the yard, and the officer spair. dismounted. Lifting his cap he said: "This is Colonel Boteler's house?"

"It is, and I am Mrs. Boteler. We have nothing left about the place ex-

cept a little meal and bacon for ourselves. I hope you won't deprive us of that." "I only wish I had no worse to do but, madam, I have General Hunter's orders to burn this house and all its

contents to the ground at once. You nust believe me," he went on, with renuine sadness in his voice, "that iate it from the bottom of my heart. I would cheerfully resign if that would save it, but there is no help. The orders are peremptory, and admit of no delay. All I can let you do-I cannot believe the general knew any one was here-is to gather up your clothing and such valuables as you can car ry. Please hasten, and"-with sudden supplicating gestures and tone, for he was bovish and sensitive-"please forgive me for my part in this cruel work!"

The men looked equally sad as sllently and swiftly they helped Mrs. Boteler and her daughsers-I think there were three of them-make into bundles the few necessaries they were allowed to take away.

Suddenly the music of the piar swelled through the house, and mother. and sister knew that the eldest of the daughters was taking farewell of her beloved instrument that in the old days had rung so merrily for flying feat and gay hearts, and later had been the solace of long evenings of cruel loneliness and anxiety, or, abandoned to the soldiery, had led the loud chorus of both north and south.

"Is this all?" inquired the lieutenant with a choking voice, and, bearing the little bundles out to the stricken women, whispered to the sergeant to do his duty.

Then there came floating out through the parlors the rich young voice, chanting: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," and the hardy sergeant and men felt the tears springing as they crept to the back of the house and lighted the fires at the dryest corners. Can in hand, hardly daring to look the bric-a-brac, the pretty articles of feminine adornment with which the

piano and besought the singer to leave She paid not the slightest attention -seemed neither to hear nor see him. Her mother and sisters were blinded and deafened by grief-never dreamed ate into the dear old mansion from and wisps of smoke swept in through

seemed oblivious. "Now," thought the officer, awe-Mrs. Botoler and her daughters, with struck at the unearthly expression of ene or two faithful servants, were the girl's face, and the awfulness of then in the house. So often had their the scene, "now she will go." But farm been fought over by both armies. as he advanced a step toward her. she that there was nothing left on it for spurned him with a real gesture, and these newcomers to take or destroy striking the chords of "Come. ve Disthat could be of any value as muni- consolate, where'er ye Languish," tions of war: The house itself, how- broke with clear, pure, divinely moduever, had been little hurt, and its val- lated pathos into the words and music

crackle of the flames and the thickening David Hunter was Mrs. Boteler's own: smoke. The officer begged her to go, the family dog. consin and the playmate of her child. but she paid not the slightest heed. hood. Surely, she thought, she had and, when she had finished it, still sat nothing to fear in her poverty and on at the piano, and began another loneliness-rather something to hope hymn. Then the sergeant ran in to for from her long ago cousin and tell his superior that the fire would cut off their escape in a moment and the Cheered by these thoughts, it was roof was likely to fall. The singer with no terror that the ladies sat upon heard, but showed no care; and the the porch and watched the long blue two men, now realizing that she meant column come undulating over the low to stay and play till she and the piano hills and march hour after hour along fell into the ashes together took her the road that ran in front of the estate. | gently by the arms, revorently closed | The well-house was conspicuous, and the instrument, and half led, half ark, New Jersey, is in New York State, "A wonderful sight, and always

And then he rode away.

YANKEEISMS

CHARACTERISTICS OF NEW ENG-LAND LIFE AND SPEECH.

Some Yankee Stories That Are a Bit Old but Good.

Clarence Deming contributes to the Christian Union some characteristics above innocent little white clouds of rural New England life and speech floated over an intensely blue sky, At taken from a note-book of twenty-five times the tender-hearted clouds shut years' standing. When, many years the sky entirely off from all view of ago, I asked a rustic citizen of the what was going on beneath in the town, after his first visit to New York, arena, while frequent short, April-like his opinion of the great city, his reply showers of tears (?) fell from them, was: "Weel, I never! Why, there on | and it is to be hoped soothed the Broadway it allers seemed's though wounds of the six enraged bulls that meetin's just out."

The note book abounds in miscella | The occasion was Mazzantini's fareneous Yankeeisms gleamed from the well to his Parisian public, which has in most emphatic terms.

and redundant; but it never reached a to even glance at the rich jewels scatloftier climax than on an occasion | ered at his feet.

when he missed the backboard of his | "It was a wonderful sight, exciting wagon after a five-mile drive, and, on past belief. I am glad to have seen it. going back for it, found that he had for I learned something, but the one been using it as a seat. One of his lesson completes the course. I'll see near neighbors was a good old dame, no more bull fights. The orchestra the Mrs. Malaprop of the village, who played the music of 'Carmen' as we once remarked at our dinner table: "I came out, and I stopped to study the know a person who calls the cornish of faces of the audience that but a few a roof the tarnish." She was matched minutes before were in such extremes by one of my old Yankee friends, now of excitement, shouting and hissing gone to his reward, who corrected an when the poor bull, terrified and smartacquaintance reading aloud an account ling, tried to save himself instead of of President Lincoln's funeral, saying | showing the proper amount of fight,

and ought to be prononneed "core."

him-the lieutenant approached the more what is not slewed on the field tini leaped over the head and stood of battle than what is killed by ball." | quietly waiting until the now maddenwere somewheres between 'leven and acting hisser.

to town, used to delay long delivering | walk with the dignity that princes are | these silent butchers or "killers," as Mr. B an ardent defender of the where they wish to kill him, and then doctrine of election. One day while kill him, not at any haphazard moner, he lifted a morsel of beef on his at the signal given by the President. than that I shall eat that meat." With is given, the matador's personal danger of refuse sooner than you can say Jack

for the most part from the same local- him, thus going through the form, ity: "He butters sausages"-i. c., lives after which the bull is taken out by too extravagantly; "Back up your oxen and killed out of sight. Each cart," for pass your plate; "Waal, bull, which is of a very high breed, that's a huckleberry tew much;" "He belongs to some well-known Spanish died of plexy;" "Can't let yer have no senor, and is worth a good many eggs to-day, we're a-settin';" "I have hundred dollars. But they say it canwritten a receipt for my husband's not fight twice, as it must be put an tombstone;" "Draw a long scythe" end to; the honor of the family to (sigh); "These corns hurt me so I whom it belongs is at stake by the way The well-house was conspicuous, and carried her out of the doomed house. ark, New Jersey, is in New York State, A wonderful signt, and always almost at the first squads of men ran carried her out of the doomed house. isn't it?" We had a fine ball last shall it live in my memory how the wight the T. Ostrich (orchestra) artistic superseded the human side of played for us."

Let me close with this rural telegram smelling salts in one hand, for you musical snapping of the heated piano erally, save the substitution of a spu- cd horses raised on the horns of the

> She Saw a Bull Fight. A Baltimore girl, who faints at the the most picturesque things imagina-

oull fight—the occasion being the fare- scarcely realize my own lack of heart. well to Paris of the prince of matadors. Louis Mazzantini:

"At last I have seen my first bull ight, and I trust my last. You could act have borne it five minutes, and I

carcely know how I did. "Imagine an immense arena, with 22,000 people packed in circles, while succeeded each other to death.

whimsical characters to be found in made such a hero of him. Not only every back town of Yankeedom, had fatted calves been killed in his Among the oddest of this odd species bonor in appreciation of the fatted was Mr. D., a rugged and antique bulls which Mazzantini had killed with resident of a Western Connecticut vil- such glory, but hats and handerchiefs lage. While driving his cows to pas- waved, presents of silver, of gold and ture Mr. D-used to address them jewels were thrown to him after his little speech of farewell, and flowers, One day, while the animals were in in forms of wreaths, bouquets and uncommonly frolicsome mood, he was hearts, soon covered the gore-stained overheard to say: "Yes, scatter, will ground. Of all these gifts the only ye! Blast ye! if there warn't but one one this Spanish grandee noticed at all of ye ye'd scatter!" On a night dark was a simple bunch of violets. This as Erebus, Mr. D -- rushed out ex- he stooped to pick up, and kissed in citedly on boys pilfering his favorite the direction of the fair dame who pear tree, exclaiming: "I see ye! I had thrown it. His two valets raised know ye! Where be ye? Who are ye?" the more valuable gifts from the dust. His profanity was often most voluble while Mazzantini himself never deigned

that the word "corpse" was French, and I remembered that I, too, at the moment had risen to my feet, and re-It was not long before, at a local joiced when a well-planted lance, which sword presentation during the civil I thought was costing the picador his war, that I heard one of the orators life, as he stood directly in front of Presently a boy appeared carrying two exhort the ladies not to forget the the bull's horns, pierced the bull's soldiers in the hospital as well as on shoulder just as he lowered his head to the field. "For," added he, "there's strike. Then the marvellous Mazzan-

At court in that village I was present ed creature turned on him with suffiwhen a witness testified that "there cient ferocity to satisfy the most extwelve eggs in the basket." Among "Nothing can express to you the Richmond. His estate was a short nices and set their banner on the roof, borhood are the following: "Mr. ance. One has to see it to understandthe good Yankee stories of the neigh- intense artistic aspect of the perform-B-, before driving from his farm the science of these superb men. They vexed hired man at last broke out: jaws of/death-a leap not any higher | placed their knives between their teeth. 'Mr. B ..., you'd be an awful bud or less calm than just enough to keep while with another alert, motion they man to die; you'd have so many last them this side of eternity. The little adjusted the fowls so that every drop words that the undertaker's bill would scarlet cloak, their only defensive of blood trickled down into a stone come in before yer was dead." One weapon, and with this alone, they lead trough, from which it was washed out of the oddest native characters was the infuriated animal to the exact spot | by men who are employed for the pur-"argyfying" with a neighbor at din- ment to save their own lives, but only most attention is paid to cleanliness, fork. asserting: "I have no more In Paris they do not kill the bull in accident find its way to 10 Gouverneur doubt, sir, of the doctrine of election the arena, but when the signal to kill slip he will be the foundation of a pile the emphasis of his gesture the meat is all the greater for not killing, as he

flew off and was instantly devoured by must touch the bull in the vital spot above the head between the shoulders. Here are a few Yankeeisms, drawn just as the bull lowers his head to gore

it in my eyes. I had to grasp the maddened bulls made me turn faint "John Smith has broken his legs for the moment, while the next I was fascinated by a wonderful science that turned life into a plaything. The costumes and all the mise en scene are aght of a caterpillar, turns green at ble. In fact, everything is done to he flow of blood, and is in every way make it endurable. Fierce feelings A MAN without faults has no friends. of a most gentle and kindly nature, that I never imagined I had rose up

hus writes home about her visit to a land took possession of me, and I could For once and the last time I have seen this relic of a past barbarism, and I am glad to have had the experience."

> ROSHER BUTCHERING A FINE ART. Where Fowls Are Baurdered with Neatness and Dispatch

At 10 Gouverneur slip is situated the great Kosher poultry butchering establishment of New York city. Here every fowl consigned to die by the Hebrews must end his earthly career according to the strictest letter of the law. Giddy chickens, silly geese and noisy ducks are herein offered as a daily sacrifice upon the altar of an ancient faith which has for its basis not only the principles of the orthodox Hebrew religion, but those of the purest hygiene as well. Kosher batchering is a science, and the men who do it are as solemnly impressive about it as if it were the most serious business in the world.

At Gouverneur slip, No. 10, there are-two-tall-old-men, with patriarchal beards, and the keen, characteristic faces of their race. Their long, sinewy hands never strike a blow amiss. Straight to the line goes the miniature ax. There is never the twitch of a muscle as the breath leaves the body. so swift and so true is their aim. The luckless fowls which fall into these experienced hands never know what has struck them. One quick, bright flash of steel and all is over. The glad life of the barn yard is a thing of the past. The crow of the chanticleer may be heard no more, but in the shabbos pot of the Hebrew housewife, with noodles, dumplings and good things galore. he will surrender his rich inices to the enicurean taste of some prosperous merchant, who would-not eat him had he been killed in a less orthodox fash

A Press reporter who called at 10 Gouverneur slip-which establishment, by the way, is owned by Mr. Jacob Fleischer-was usbered first down a flight of feathery stairs leading to a cellar. This cellar is a vast empty place floored and walled with thick stone. Upon one side of the wall was placed a line of pegs before which stood the two tall-patriarchal-old-menchickens. He gave one to each butcher, who, in the twinkling of an eye, suspended it upon the peg before him. Another instant and two flashing razorlike knives had cut the throats of the two fowls in exact unison. To do this each butcher had pressed his chicken's neck firmly down with his thumb and forefinger, and slit it across so quickly that it was like a sleight-of-hand per-

When the awful deed was done. pose. The floor of the entire cellar is carefully washed every day. The utand should a sick fowl by any possible

Robinson.

The knives used by the "killers" are made of the finest steel and manufactured purely for this purpose. They are a little like razors, but the plade is of uniform width and broad at the end. These instruments are examined daily by the orthodox rabbis, who see that they are properly sharpened. Any unnecessary suffering on the part of the poultry or any other creature is against the law. A broken wing or leg is a sin against the faith.

Rabbi Joseph of Brooklyn, it is claimed, still gets four cents per chicken from a small number of his congregation. It is said that he takes three onts of this and gives the other cent to the "killer." This is a tax levied in genuine orthodox fashion. The Rabbi Joseph only left Russia a year or two ago. For a time the pillars of his synagogue gave up the four cents per head with great willingness, but some of them have come to think that perhaps the tax is a little high. Rabbi Joseph spends a portion of his time examining fowls to see whether or not thou are kosher. If he is satisfied with their cleanliness he ties a lead weight about the size of a copper cent to their legs.



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rejoice with those who do rejoice," upside down. Only Atlantic County have been granted by the Sultan. to know that the general upheaval did ot cause a high-tide on the coast. It is amusing to read and hear the various party got the most votes." Now let us been felt. have peace. Give us a rest, while we keep an eye on the powers that are to Hall Hats be, and do our best to lead them in the way they should go. But don't ask us

> They say that the Democrats will have a majority of about ninety in the next National House. We're sorry 'tis only do in a legitimate way what they prevent the Republicans from enacting any progressive laws.

The Missouri State Grand Jury has delivered a sweeping denunciation of ticket by a majority variously estimated the whole graud jury system and called at from 15,000 to 20,000. The Congres-

and elected five of the seven Congress-men, in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Districts. They also elected seven out of the eight Sena-

Democrats claim a majority on join ballot in the New York Assembly. Returns from Lowa indicate the election of the State Democratic ticket and

six Democratic Congressmen. The body of Minister Lincoln's so Abraham arrived in New York on Vednesday, on the City of New York. It will be taken to Springfield, Itl., and placed in the tomb of the Martyr Pres-

Teu-thousand kilos (22,000 pounds) of American pork unlawfully imported nto Germany through Holland, have been confiscated, and will be sold after eing soaked in kerosene to make ther

Mrs. Adam Wuchter, of White Hall, tion then than for several months. She partook of a little orange juice.

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The good Book commands us all to It is said that Mount Calvary and many other places of interest in and and we are trying to; but don't, please around Jerusalem are to be fenced in don't ask us how we like it! It was a and an admission fee charged by the veritable cyclone, and the world seems | English syndicate to whom concession

The peasants are fleeing from the vicinity of Mt. Etna in dread of a destructive eruntion. The mountain has reasons assigned for Republican defeat; central cone throws out showers of but we prefer the cold fact, —"the other ashes. Shocks of earthquake have also

The patronage which Tammany Hal controls in New York is something enormous. Over \$1,000,000 a month is paid in salaries and wages and nearly as much more goes to contractors.

Colonel Peyton, the venerable promoter of American centennial celebrations, so; but with a Republican Senate and is approaching his 75th birthday in such condition as to allow him to cherish the President, their hands are tied; they can accomplish no partisan work can hope of yet celebrating his own center-

tried so hard to do at the late session. There will be a Democratic-Farmers' Alliance majority in the next House of Representatives of eighty.

Ohio goes Republican on the State sional delegation stands 14 Democrat The Democrats swept New Jersey and 7 Republicans. Major McKinley

The Democrats have elected one, and tors up for election and control the the Farmers' Alliance five, of the seven State Senate by a majority of seven, Congressmen in Kausas. The State The Assembly tauds, Democrats, 42; ticket is in doubt, and the Alliance claims a majority in the Legislature that will defeat Senator Ingalls for re-

> The Democrate have elected six Con zressmen in Massachusetts, a gain of

The Democrats have probably elected sleven of the thirteen Congressmen

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Thursday was an ideal "Indian Jackson is selling Vermont sage

cheese. It is fine. Mr. Defao, on Main Road, lost an infant child this week. No "Roll of Honor," this week,

there being but two days of school t Miss Emma Pressey will sing in the First Baptist Church, Atlantic City,

Mr. N. D. Page has returned to

Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church to-morrow morning. at half-past nine. The South Jersey Institute Or-

chestra will assist at the Baptist anniversary, to-morrow. The County Board of Freeholder will hold their regular November meet-

ing next Wednesday. The Hammonton teachers report an enjoyable and profitable Institute at

Atlantic City, last week. Several voters wrote their names

The Rev. Asher Moore will preach to-morrow morning in the Church of the Besurection, in Philadelphia.

Quarterly Meeting at the Hall, Wm. F. Bassett & Sou, nursery to-morrow. Love Feast at 9:30 A. M. men and florists, are daily filling orders | Rev. B. C. Lippincott-will-preach at from abroad. They are reliable in 10:30 A. M., and sing some tavorite songs. Quarterly Conference will be held on Monday evening, the 10th.

Bible Class 3:00 A. M.

sixty-nine are missing,-probably all

in fault, but how or why will never be

and they had a happy time all the even-

Once more we have survived

known, as the Captain is dead.

spend the winter with their daughter, in Lebanon, Pa. They started Thurs. will preside.

Tuesday, on leaving the poll-room: including a detailed estimate of the cost You drop your ballot in the slot, and get kicked out." We have had but very few white etc. The quantity and measurement frosts, this season, - the most severe are greater than we would require, and on Wednesday morning, after which the

trees shed their foliage rapidly. Mr. A. Goff has sold his farm, on Pine Boad, to an Italian, name not known to us, and has rented William

Colwell's place, out Third Street. The Atlantic Journal of this week | week Friday morning, off Barnegat, and says: "Many of the lady school teachers both vessels sank in a few minutes. were very pretty." There, ladies, and Thirty-four persons were saved, and

Mr. W. B. Hand was surprised. last Friday evening, by an invading host of his friends. They were soon assured of a welcome, however, and had

We spent yesterday at May's the Baptist Church. This happens, while the whole amount of our receipts Landing, attending the meeting of the also, to be "Bible Day," which that for mail service on the Camden & At-Board of Canvassers, in order to give denomination observe each year, with a lattic Road was only \$6,000. The pubour readers the official election returns specially prepared programme of music lie is not, generally, aware of the fact. of the county. They are correct.

take this opportunity to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts the iliness of the husband and tather. Bertha, a five-year-old daughter prise party, last Saturday evening, at

Funeral services at the house to-mor-Atlantic County Schools will be held in that were appropriate. Among other Hammonton, this month. We are told things was a tin pipe, which would hold about four ounces of tobacco. At the that thirteen in the graduating class of twenty-two are from the Hammonton proper time, refreshments were served

Friends of the Tempest Cornet Band are arranging for a "Grand Car nival and Bazuar," for the benefit of general election day. In Hammonton the boye, to be held Nov. 27th, 28th the new ballot law worked well, and and 20th. The band deserves the sup- everybody appears to like it except the

Frank A. Souder, a former Ham- organs in explaining the modus operandi monton boy, now a builder in Atlantic to voters. The exclusion of all but Oity, appears to have the lion's share of officials from the poll-room kept things quiet and orderly, and the absence o the contracts in that city. One of his latest is a cottage for Senator Gardner, near the Inlet

The Wednesday morning papers jected in the count because of various were decidedly amusing. Delamater irregularities. Some seemed to think it mad that no medicine could core her.

Was elected Governor of Pennsylvania; increasely to enclose in the envelope all the druggist suggested Dr. King's New Pattison had 10,000 majority. New York went Democratic; the Republi- added to these enclosures his statement cane had a majority of the votes. The from a beer-bottling house. The final its use and after taking ten bettles, found country, and you knew as little about same time as under the old law. The free trial bottles of this Great Discovery beginning to read. beginning to read.

Official Election Returns,-Atlantic County. Votes Cast on Tuesday, November 4th, 1890.

	Buchaņan, R.	Haven, D.	Brown, P.	Johnson, R.	Wright, D.	Monfort, P.	Evans, B.	Tillon, D.	Brown, P.	Lacey, R.	Steelman, D.	Ireland, P.	Farr, B.	Lake, D.	Meredith, D.	C
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ours take well. ammonton House this week: Chas. W. Greene, Philadelphia List of unclaimed letters remainin M. E. Casserly, Wm. H. Mates, Prof. W. M. Hughes,

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1890 :-Harriet M. Wilmarth, BO. St. Mark's, 23nd Sunday after Mr. Lawrence Butcher. Prinity, Nov. 9. Holy Communion Persons calling for any of the abov

letters will please state that it has been 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon 10:30. Sunday School 2:30 advertised. GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. P. M. Children's Choral Evensong and The following letter will prove

nteresting to all: Camden and Atlantic Railroad Co. MR. ORVILLE E. HOYT,

My Dear Sir: - I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a petition signed by your The Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Relyea, ation of a train, which has recently been The electric light project is not taken off, known as the "newspape dead-not even sleeping. The commit- train," which reached your station at tee received a long letter, this week, 5:45 A. M.

This train was put on, last year, in or

der to give an early mail to visitors at of a suitable plant, wires, poles, lamps, Atlantic City, and early newspapers, a the request of the Post-Office Department, and without compensation. It the estimate is about \$11,000. The business could be conducted with a paid experiment as to whether it would do The Spanish steamer Vizcayo hour at which it had to be run, preand a large coal-laden schooner Cornelius Hargrate were in collision, last thing, so that it has been discontinued and newspapers for Atlantic City for-

This company is desirous at all time drowned. The steamer was evidently of giving the very best-facilities that w the road but we cannot undertake to de To morrow will be the first anni- it at such a loss as this train developed versary of Pastor Swett's first service in last year amounting to over \$20,000 and recitations. The anniversary exerthat we are doing business over the lees will occur in the merning; in the Cam evening the Sunday School will be more half the rates other railroads in the prominent, with a collection for the country receive, and, in many instances

There was a very pleasant surof Mr. George Bernshouse died Wed- the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred, that we should not run trains that renesday night last, after a few days' Measley, Jr.,-it being the tenth anniillness with congestion of the lungs. versary of their marriage. There were done. It is the intention, however to between thirty and forty friends pres. put it on again in the early spring. ent, and all seemed to remember that it was a "tin-wedding," and brought gift

W. J. SEWELL. Vice-President

Married.

BEACH-WESCOAT. On Sunday last Nov. 2nd 1890, by Rev. P. Cline, Mr. Willis H. Beach and Miss Amanda Wescoat, both of Hammonton, N. J.

Dominion Government has decided to Board, who nearly exhausted their vocal reduce the rate of postage to a 2 instead of a 3 cent rate throughout Canada and

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. drummers from the vicinity was a very pleasant feature. There were 442 votes oold, which settled on her lungs; she was polled, but fourteen of these were retreated for a month by her family physithe ballots given them; and one man bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued same story was continued all over the counting was accomplished in about the herself sound and well, now does her own it is a mystery why 224 legal voters, out | ties 50 c. and \$1.00.

of 648, failed to exercise their legal to urance,—fire, tornado, life, right. We have no fault to find with and accident; also real estate. Wx.

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One of the most popular poems by Hon. George H. Baker, whose death is announced, is his "Dirge for a Soldier" written for teneral Pall Restricts! Close his eyes: his work is done! What to him is friend or foeman,
Bise of meen or set of sun,
Hand of man, or kies of woman?
Lay him low, lay him low
In the clover or the snow!

is man may, he fought his fight,
Proved his truth by his endeave
Let him sleep in solemn night,
Sleep forever and forever,
Lay him low, lay him low

Fold him in his country's stars,
Roll the drum and fire the volley!
What to him are all our wars,
What, but death bemocking folly!
Lay him low, lay him low

BABBETTE.

She put a shawl over her brown curls | ness. and slipped out unobserved into the

One would have thought her a mere weeks later.

tashes, plashed down on the crimson it all over.

Separate two worlds from each other.

Shawl, and Babbette turned away with Her cousins had never recognized Emerging from the covered walk of

sorner waited her coming to-night as often before, and they wouldn't mis

her in ankle dresses and long, childish | you, Babbette?"

Tapping at the study door she was itted by the gray haired clergyman, est?" usual, who drew the familiar rocker

of her shawl and wondered if college | greater.

with you?" asked Max as Babbette rose to go; "it is quite dark," ose to go; "It is quite dark." I have run across here after night- TRAPPISTS IN KENTUCKY. fall alone quite often," answered she; but I might fancy myself cowardly for once," and, smiling, she accepted GEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

strangers, Miss Wilton," said Max as they walked slowly along under the gloomy cedars. "Father has written me so much about you that I was

he said, in a pained way; "try to see the silver lining for yourself; you find it for others. Let us be friends and purposes in life."
"I shall be glad," whispered Bab-

"Have you heard any news?" asked 1848.

shild judging from her slight figure "No, papa," chorused his daughters.

drawn curtains of filmy lace with a greamy radiance suiting well the slow, ton's rowing party would be quite the sleepy music of the guitar some one thing; we shall be the envy of our set."

by a row of magnificent bugging in the slow, all of which were grown from one original tree.

Wandering through this delightful

No; the musical vein of the Wiltons bad failed to throb into her life for some reason.

Inc. Immly knew nothing of the could not sing. Secret, and went on discussing the twitter of the birds nestling in their branches, one reaches the porter's lodge, a low brick structure, flanked on either The big tears hesitating on the dark as she crept away to her room to think side by two stone walls, which thus

alged on the little happy world at algebra, was a paradise to the lonely girl.

Doubtless the low rocker in its snug but she was not alone; no, some one templation.

Near the end of the grounds we find ways thrilled her, "for I have glad hedged in an immense family of white

"Oh. Max!"

I have spoken of so often; come in and lead was the line which seems very characteristic of its and neck of adult specimens being and neck of adult specimens being baize, and was carried by his servants into the house.

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The honor of first naming this bird as the emblem of the United S ates be-

way that made her feel at ease in spite friends being present, white my ramer was the officiating clergyman. Will "Would you allow me to walk home you congratulate us, uncle?"—Exchange.

I'wo Monasteries of the Order in the

bette, clinging to his arm in the dark ed in favor of a colony in the United

Uncle Wilton at dinner one day some The Trappists possess but two monasteries in the United States—the above mentioned, which is the oldest, and one

word or token of affection?

The tears dropped off the long lashes and a bitterness settled over the white tace—so very white now in the deepen—was fast approaching the old maid monastery. In the midst of this area

a choking sensation in her throat.

Out across there, though, where the lights twinkle through the trees, lived a dear old friend, the gray haired recommendation and never recognized their young neighbor before, but now, because he was fortunate in a financial sense they were ready to inveigle him into companionship and—matrimony if tor. How many happy hours she had passed in that pretty cottage; the little That evening Babbette walked slowly heaviest footfall is lost unheard. Beaustudy with its modest ingrain carpet up and down under the darkening tiful pattern-beds and luxuriant greenand softly shaded lamps, with its narcedars, alone; she wanted to be alone
swards contrast harmoniously with the tow, green shutters opening out on a long, old-fashioned piazza by day, and the gloomy shadows were fitting the occasion.

Sound on the little happy world at But she was not alone; no, some one for pious recreation and serious con-

news, my little friend."

"I have heard," answered the girl, surrounded by this grand and quiet

would step in and have another of don't you know me better than that? The Trappist Order subjects its ton. Punctually at the moment Wash-cruelty of their race, they usually those long, serious talks she delighted It only brings me nearer to you if—if members to all the cloistral vows in. Poor man! He, too, was alone you will; it gives me liberty to tell sternal and extreme poverty, chastity,

The American Earle.

living, but got his livelihood by vio-lence, déceit and rapine. He did not consider such a creature a worthy em-

driven out of their country all kingly birds of prey.

Franklin's critical judgment did ot prevail. It is true, as he declared, that the bald eagle lives chiefly by violence and theft, swooping down upon the osprey, and snatching from this industrious bird the fish that it has

American emblem.

True Courtesy.

ducted, mounted in state on a high and biscuit. Elephants are fond of backed chair and lett to my own de spirits, but the Zoo elephants are Wilvices, to behave as well as I knew how frid Lawsonites. -and so fell into disgrace! There came to me a sedate-looking servant estimated to be about 270 pounds a carrying a huge box divided into com day in weight, and consists chiefly of

sweetmeats. sweet, while I gazed with horror at constituted the food of the animals: my own pile.

I lost appetite, and watched the se-

late servant cross to the left-hand side. Did the first of my celestial hosts take Insects. worms.

one sweet, and then stop, I should be Fruits and vegetables.

lost! But no, he gathered a handful to surpass my own, and heaped it or Bread and groceries.

the table beside him.

I breathed again, the more freely as saw one and all follow his example.

Afterward I learned that had I en tertained these people at my table, and Hay.... had one of them torn a chicken limit have done no greater violence to our sode of good breeding than I had done to fall foul of my dinner in the same violent manner for the sake of putting my guest at ease.

Washington's Boston Visit.

ington was there, and by some mis-ington was there, and by some mis-management was detained two hours out its-feathers before they bite its A raw northeast wind was blowing, Washington's exposure gave him a

Turf Winnings of Nobility.

she to be proud of her great eagle."

The bald eagle, with wings extended fort and Lord Rosebery, on the con
and others about matured. The ripo

FOOD FOR A ZOO.

blem of a people who had valiantly WHAT IT TAKES TO FEED THE. ANIMALS.

Jurious Facts About a London Zoologia cal Garden. The best all round article, in thejust caught. But the eagle, on occasion, can take fish out of the water with great skill.

Quarterly, says the Pall Mall Gazette, is decidedly the account of the conwith great skill.

with great skill.

The eagle, is, moreover, a bird of dignity as well as of bravery and beauty and its strong attacks. eauty, and its strong attachment to teresting facts. "It is rather instructts home certainly recommends it as an ive," says the writer, "to consider that one of the daily items consists of 100pounds of fresh whiting, while the number of meal worms required for Post-Dispatch. The abbot of the latter had made an arrangement with the French Government to lay the foundation for a convent of their Order on property situated on the Island Martinique, and donoted to them by Louis Philippe. After the downfall of his regime the original plan was abandoned in favor of a colony in the United and in favor of a colony in the United to States which was accomplished in the control of the latter than the foundation of the latter than the foundation of people; in all control of people in The seat on the right hand side of the entrance farthest from the door is the post of honor. To this was I condition for a full grown elephant is provision for a full grown elephant is calculated by Mr. Bartlett at 150 pounds altogether in weight, consisting of hay and straw, roots, rice, bread

> The food of the hippopotamus is partments crowded with nuts and hay, grass and roots. The daily proweetmeats. vender of a giraffe weighs about 500 What did I do? Looked at it, pick- pounds. It is rather a dainty feeding ed out a half-dozen goodies from the half-dozen sections, put them on the broad, flat arm of the chair that served s a table, and watched the progress of nine pounds of meat per diem. This the man and his box to my next neigh. Is usually horseflesh, as there is a conbor, who, to my amazement took but one sugared drop. The box moved or to one and another and another, and lowing figures represent the sums paid another himself to a solitary in 1887 for the principal items that

There are a few articles which are to theirs. The question remains whether I should have had the courage to fall foul of my dinner in the same pigs or the young sparrows, which are pudently build on the premises. Theres scarcely an animal in the gardens that is not ready to catch the live spar-The hundredth anniversary of Wash rows that audaciously entertheir cages,

well Babbette didn't mind of ever seeing him.

He was away to college somewhere, the was away to college somewhere, for the rector had told be that he rector had told be that he was away to college somewhere.

The was away to college somewhere, the was away to but the rector had told her that he would loved me, dearest; was I mistaken?"

be at home shortly. After his coming, course. Rabbetta argued about the whispered; "how could I he death of his nearest relative is the should depart to the rector had told her that he would loved me, dearest; was I mistaken?"

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If he death of his nearest relative is never announced to him. Forgotten wouldn't feel as free to occupy the willow rocker at the rectory, for—.

Well, she was now 18 and really a low, happy laugh.

In death of his nearest relative is never announced to him. Forgotten by the world, he himself forgets the world, he himself forgets the world.

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A step sounded in the hall. The Astep sounded in the hall. The cector looked up. "It's my son Max," "Yes, Max," and the lonely, friend-the explained. "He came home yester-the compliance."

Way upon the standards of other nations, and particularly upon those of Rome and France. The American different variety one, is of a different variety from the eagle, however, is of a different variety from the eagle, however, is of a different variety from the eagle of France and the one Roman Republic. It is an variety the "bald," or white-headed eagle. The ordinary name of the bird is a misnomer. It is not bald, but simply doubt a decided Hancock to be informed that he would not see the President unless he saw him at his lodgings.

On the fourth day after Washing to non's arrival Hancock went in his coach to the house where went in his coach to the house went in his coach to the house where went in his coach in formed that he would not see the informed that he woul day; I didn't tell you, did 1? Max!" less orphan crept into the arms of the millionaire; he whom she thought shut all in a way by a wall of gold.

In ordinary mand of the misnomer. It is not bald, but simply gout had caused the delay of the official been said to make its nest in a way white-headed, the feathers on the head wisit, he appeared wrapped in red which seems very characteristic of its

In these regions once stood four great cities of Assyria; Bodon, Gomorral, Adma and Zeloim. The Bible says they were de-

"No, that is absurd," orles some one; "It is shrough all the Blobs, a silver, thread strung orles that this was a region of salt and like beads with heroica and before night we brimatons and pitch long before that." And so it was. The Bible says it was a region of and David and Jacob and Joshua and John

The Halling Salah and the second hall be a second hall be

Could we but stand where Moses stood And view the landscape o'er. Not Jordan's stream nor Death's cold first! Could fright us from the shore.

In EVERY person who comes near you look for what is good and strong. Honor that, rejoice in it, and, as you will drop of like doad leaves

A TINY REBEL

LOUISE LINDON...

come down stairs again to-night." was made up to buy the old soldier as With that she left hin

up in bed, then half submitting and still protesting, the little rebel sobbed, "Me didn't hab nuff supper, me didn't." This was the last shot in the locker, and his mother was only too glad to promise him a bun, "by and bye," she added, for authority's sake. She waited till all was silent in the nursery, and then went very slowly up stairs. She caught a glimpse of the little prisoner sitting on the top stair, watching for the bun, and then heard little fat have feet pounding quickly the still recognized it instantly, I should not have presumed to stop you. That carving was done"— "Spare me the details, please. It is altogether probable that this is your property. I have no particular claim upon it." Theu how did it come to be in your possession?" "It was left in my hall last night by a burglar who got away with most of the family silver." "I—I guess my umbrella was a size larger than that, after all." little fat, bare feet pounding quickly across the carpet. When she reached

WHEN the song s gone out of you life, you can't start another while it's a-has gradually wrought in them decay ringing in your ears; it's best to have and bitterness. a bit o' silence, and out o' that maybe a psalm'll come by and by.

BABY'S BEDTIME SONG. Sway to and fro in the twilight gray, This is the perry for Shadowtown; It always sails at the end of day, Just as the darkness is closing down.

est. little head, upon my shoulder, so,

A sleepy kiss is the only fare; Drifting away from the world we go, Baby and I in a rooking chair. See where the fire logs glow and spark,

Glitter the lights of Shadowland;

The pelting rains on the window, hark?

Are ripples lapping upon its strand. fhere where the mirror is glancing dim,
A lake with its shimmering cool and still!
Slossoms are waving above its brim,
Those over there on the window all.

Rock slow, more slow, in the dusky light, Silentify lower the dishondawh; Dear little passenger, say good night, We've resolved the harbor of Shadowtown

He Fought at Winchester. In the case of the State ve. John

his mother answered, "you may not and in less than five minutes a purse,

up in bed, then half submitting and If I had not recognized it instantly, I

First Chicago Man (in a New York the nursery Percy was stowed away in his crib, with eyes shut tight.

Hotel): "You registered from Boston. Why don't you register from Chicago?" his crib, with eyes shut tight. Why don't you register from Chicago?"

The next morning, this dear little Second Chicago Man (an old traveler):

> where love reigns is a worm that has dwelt at the core of many a fair house-hold and many a warm friendship, and

BY EUGENEFIELD. The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stillness everywhere,
While, like winged spirits, horgand t
The firelight shadows fluttering go.
And as the shadows round me creep.
A childish troble breaks the gloom.
And solly from a further room
Congo ! Now I lay me down to sleep. And, somehow, with that little prayer
And that sweet troble in my ears,
My thought go back to distant years and as I hear my child's amen, Afganother's faith comes back to me; Cronched at herside I seem to be, and mother holds my hands again. And mother notes my mands again.
Oh, for an hour in that dear place!
Oh, for the peace of that dear time!
Oh, for that child the trust sublime!
Oh, for that child the trust sublime!
Yet, as the shadow found the error.

"It seems to me that we were never anxious and glad to get home that

count cipher, too."
"Please don't say such sad things,"

They knew it in the great house, but has fallen heir to a mint of money. By the death of a relative he becomes sole ling into blank night without even a heir to his property, worth about a dred acres of land, part of which is million on so.

Ing twilight.

Cousins Kate and Clara were in the drawing room entertaining friends, and the soft light came through the drawn curtains of filmy lace with a drawn curtains of filmy lace with a look party would be quite the look party following a long avenue, inclosed on each side by a cedar hedge and shaded by a row of magnificent English elms, look party would be quite the look party would be quite the look.

was playing inside.

The girl pauzed to look in at the cozy snjoyment hungrily. How she loved music; but then she could not sing.

Set."

But Babbette didn't join in the conversation; she grew very quiet.

The family knew nothing of the conversation of the tree tops and the half-hushed

news, my little friend."

Way, had she chosen to have remained indoors. Her place must be among those in the dreary ways of life!

But the rector, kind old man, was But the rector, kind old man, was "Aren t you gust for in the dead buried. The daily occupations are quite varied, resemble and a friend She "Away from you? Why. Babbette."

Why should I congratulate?" and her white face was turned to him in the gloaming. "Why should I, when it lifts you up so far away from me."

Well man is minuted. The daily occupations are quite varied, resembling those in one of our modern factories, and offer sufficient play for the arenite was appointed for his reception by a committee of Bostonians at the line between Roxbury and Bostonians at

there in the churchyard, and his son— Then he did love her? She opened tud submission.

THEIR CONVENTS.

United States.

The cloister of Trappists to-day existing in Kentucky and known as the isting in Kentucky and known as the identity of Gethsemane," owes its direct origin to the Abbey of Da Meiller, too." Post-Dispatch. The abbot of the latcheer one another up to grand, good property situated on the Island Martinique, and donoted to them by Louis

Pray tell us."

"Well," said he, "the rector's son Abbey of Ireland.

her in there where the soft, sweet muwearily. "You are a wealthy gentleman now."

solemnity.

The Abbey of Gethsemene is a selfman now."

"Won't you congratulate me?" he saked. "Aren't you glad for Max?"

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aow, with none but the housekeeper you something very dear to my soul. industry, silence, separation, penitence was not the arrival of the committee. head off.

A raw northeast wind was blowing, No Trappist monk is allowed to a

It has been proposed lately to orna. Another incident of the visit illus -but, unfortunately for the public. "Why not, if you love me, dear- ment the tip of the flagstaffs used in trated Washington's character. John they are nocturnal—the rarity of their est?" the regular army of the United States Hancock, who was Governor of the appearance will therefore add to their interest when they are seen. In the forward, and, pushing his books aside, —and I am poor and charity's child." bald eagle, which is the emblem of our representative of the Commonwealth, second place, they are remarkable even forward, and, pushing his books aside, targed around for the talk he knew was expected to be forthcoming.

"Are those all the reasons why you cannot be Max Lawler's wife?" asked he, holding her hands while he waited her answer.

"And I am poor and charity's child." bald eagle, which is the emplem of our representative of the Commonwealth, republic. The staffs of regimental he should be first visited by the President of the United States. Washington refused to respect this exhibition of state rights, and caused Hancock to be informed that he would not see the

distressed as she rose quickly to go.

"Stay, please!" said the old many know she is as poor as a church mouse, pleadingly. "I do so want you and Max to be friends, too."

At this moment the son came in, and, "Why do you ignore the pick of our seeing Babbette, came forward for an seeing Babbette forward for an seeing Babbette forward for an seeing Babbette forward for an seeing seeing Babbette, came forward for an introduction. "I am happy to meet you, Miss Wilton," he said, in a clear, you, Miss Wilton," he said, in a clear, where tone that thrilled her with its sarries ness. "Father has written me shrines ness. "Because, Uncle Wilton, she is my wife," answered Max, calmly.

If a thunderbolt had at that moment rent the very heavens the surprise and be proud of her great eagle."

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maing greatly good or greatly evil to do they come down off the rocks.

Pass on from under the shadow of Masada, the scane of concentrated diabolism and come along where the salt crystals crackle under

is a strict of the horse with every correct the strict of the horse with every correct the strict of the horse with every correct the horse horse with every correct the horse the ho ly wing their way over it—and the Arathorses you have been riding, though thirsty smough, will not drink out of this dreadful mixture. A mist hovers over parts of it almost continually, which, though natural evaportion, seems like a wing of doom spreadevar iquid desolation. It is the rinsings of abomination. It is an aqueous monster colled among the hills or creeping with ripples, and stenchful with nausanting malodors.

sindi we see the Jordan?" I ask. All the time we were one the alert, and looking through tamarisk and willows for the greatest river of all the earth. The Missistippi is wider, the Ohio is deeper, the Amazon is longer, the Hudson rolls amid regions more picturesque, the Thames has more splendor on its banks, the Tiber suggests more imperial procession, the Hyssus has niore classic memories, and the Mile teeds greater copulations by its irrigation, but the

As she was wearily going down stairs, he piped up, "Me haven't dot any night-dess on, me haven't." Once more she put it on him and tucked him swear to that ivory handle anywhere.

disobedient boy went tumbling into his mother's bed, lovingly patting her face, and whispering in her ear, "Dood little boy to-day, mamma. Put him to bed mate him dood."—The Homemaker.

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IN THE FIRELIGHT.

folks noticed short dresses and scuffed "Do you mean to say that you are in shoes, and what they thought of "poor earnest?" gasped Uncle Wilton, recovery on heraldry, was made the emb em of the United States in the year 1785.

But the rector's son didn't seem to "I was never more in earnest, uncle."

The band cage, with wings extended to the contract, as it is called trary, failed to secure a single race. The Prince of Wales won only \$1000.

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There are men who seem to be born the contract trary, failed to secure a single race. The Prince of Wales won only \$1000. There are men who seem to be born limate. Just think of strawberries notice any deficiencies in dress or married this the choice. The bald eagle, he manner, and talked of her favorite morning at Grace Street Chapel, a few declared, was a very evil-disposed they can't set a common rat-trap with books and authors in an easy, chatty

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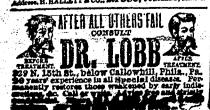
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