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OFFICE. - Means Building (over Fowell's Store mch9-76 TOWANDA, PA. D. SMITH, DENTIST,
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OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWARDA, P. April 12, 1876. DATRICK & FOYLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
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Mercur's Block, jiyi7-73. Office, in Mércur's Block,

E. C. GRIDLEY. ATTORNEY AT'LAW, Towanda, Pa. April 1, 1873. G. F. MASON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA PA.

Office first door south of C. B. Patch Esp., sec Nov. 18, 75. E. L. HILLIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Reporter.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1876.

NUMBER 50.

Evans & Hildreth

ON

VOLUME XXXVI

S. W. ALYORD, Publisher.

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PRICES

NEVER BEFORE

EQUALED.

Towards, April 20, 1876.

Selected Hoeley.

AN-OLD MAH-The hour far spent, the harvest in, He goes serene along his ways,

Blessed with the sunshine that befalls The Indian summer of his days, A dear old man, whom all men love, Who loves all men, and round whose head, As round the brows of ancient saints.

Just as the sun comes sifting through The violet vapors on the hills,

Building a land of promise where The vista with new giory thirling So shines his smile on all he meets, A tender after-glow and mild;

He sees the other side of life. And takes it sweetly as a child For genial as the autumn day That spells us with its soft surprise Life seems to walt as waits the year,

Obeying his benignant eyes, He, dreams not of a dark unknown So close at hand, so chill, so drear, The ice cold and snow covered the grave : He only sees the sunshine here

He lifts his exes up to the hills Whence cometh all his help and stays To bless us with the light that fills The Indian summer of his days,

Hliscellaneous.

LITTLE MISS TURPIN.

There was a little conversation took place one morning on the top floor of a dingy old lodging house in the metropolis, that led to strange results. It was in the front room, but made its way very readily through the chinks and crannies in the mortar to the neighboring apartment, where little Miss Turpin was preparing her frugal breakfast. The coasting fork nearly fell from her

hand, and her dimity apron narrowly escaped being seduced by a presumptuous flame from the grate, when the harsh, gruff voice of her landlord fell upon her ear. "I want my money," said Shad-"So do I," replied the doctor

"and more; He that wants money, means, and content, is without three good friends."

"Can I have my money to-night?" "I think not." "To-morrow?"

"It is extremely doubtful." "Then you must go out of here want my room as soon as possible." " Will to-morrow do?"

"Then leave me, friend; the room shall be yours to-morrow morning." The young medical student was a man of spirit, and would have vacatat once, but he had not known where to lay his head, and there seemed a vital necessity just then for some the bad little Miss Turpin been wont to classify the somewhat alluring personal atfaltering and shabby source of his failed, and the knowledge that he during and after Mr. Shadrach's visit.

more nourishing food chewing the end of many a bitter fancy. He ed hand at the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern wall between good doctor's eyes kindled with symplectic and the stern w asked himself over and over again if this was to be the end of it all, and why had he been such a fool as to fancy he could pursue the study of medicine with the wretched capital of a worn-out body, a distracted mind, and scarcely money enough to keep flesh upon his bones. That an indomitable spirit had prompted him to go on, hoping for a little desultory practice by the way; that the rose color with which youth and inexperience are apt to tint those fallaious dreams had been all too vivid n his case—that these and many other excuses could be made for his and overwork had broken the indomitable spirit, and turned the rose

colored dreams to an exceedingly his nine months' stay with Mr. Shadrach was a poor little work-woman in the neighboring room, a washed-out, scarcely enough stamina about her to rally after a slight attack of pneu-Her little fee had been out of the question, of course, to ed in their behalf. But now? Well

too glad, Miss_Miss_" "Turpin," she had whispered. "To be of service to you, and beg you will call me in whenever my pres-

Miss Turpin faltered out her thanks A burning blush chased the pallor out of her face, as warmly he pressed her trembling hand in his and bade her good-bye.

"Poor little devil!" he said, as he strode away to the lecture room. 'It's had enough for a strong ox like myself to battle with this grim old grindstone of a world, but for a mis- but it was his footstep; none other face of his wife, the dearest to him ter, and be able to give him the bet- balm. Nor can this kindly influence erable little waif like that-phew!

He thought of her pityingly till he crossed the threshold of the college, then gave himself up to the subject pause-yes, and stagger in. in hand, which so engrossed his mind that he forthwith forgot the existover the words of young Dr. Blake, ly not himself. His hair damp and you?-how can I make you know? think blushing again when she became disheveled, hung in heavy disorder I am not his wife!"

genial but commonplace courtesy. Miss Turpin's work was delicate slight foam flecked his trembling pleading there. She might be a pour excellence of any person lies; put the humblest kind in a hearty and appearance; and accept his trembling pleading there. She might be a pour excellence of any person lies; put the humblest kind in a hearty and appearance; and accept his splint foam flecked his trembling pleading there. She might be a pour excellence of any person lies; put the humblest kind in a hearty and appearance; avoid giving of moins?

Magdalene even, but he had never him upon talking on that subject, preciative manner; avoid giving of both in the temple and in private houses, and artistic, but not soul-absorbing, lips.

Magdalene even, but he had never him upon talking on that subject, preciative manner; avoid giving of like the doctor's. She could tint her He fell into the chair at the table, seen so child-like and yet womanly observe what he says, keep it in your fence, and if you do offend, have the

perfect; under the rose buds grew was not hunger that tortured him; strange-almost unknown. It is far the throne; but there seemed to lurk it was thirst—an appalling thirst. even in their cruelty a subtile, mysterious charm. It was enough for from Miss Turpin's hand, and looked as she went on to confess how she Miss Turpin to dream. The physic- pleadingly for more.

al and practical reality of the doctor's nearness, perhaps had its weight but not consciously so, to the cases of febrile debility they some sick unto death, helpless and alonelittle woman. She never ventured times suffer suffer. I recommend, how she had dared at any risk to know to be a person of truth, sobrie- elected President he came to Baltito get up a cough or cramp for the by all means, water—water!" shelter him and nurse him back to ty, and weight, relates strange sto-more. A number of gentlemen made sake of stamping more clearly his Then he fell back with a groan of life—the good surgeon's eyes blinked ries, be not too ready to believe or arrangements to meet him at the shape to these vague but extravagant agony. feats of fancy. In truth, so timid and afraid was she of a pulsation of and down the stairs; pounded on the bowed head.

But more and more imposing, were enjoying in sleep the only im- some eyes upon the white bed in the and gently, not bluntly nor coarsely; asked for a room. He was told that grander and grander grew this one munity granted them from endless corner also filled with tears. He was by this means you will avoid giving there was no room for outsiders tofigure of her fancy, around which re- labor and toil; bade him fly for the so weak, this poor young Blake, that offence, or being abused for too much day, as the President was expected. volved the satellites of health and best doctor in the neighborhood; he could scarcely help sobbing out credulity. wealth, popularity and fame—all that could render life sweet or desirable; and found Dr. Blake insensible, his Perhaps it is detrimental to my head thrown back upon the chair, his self, "in little Miss Turpin's bed! heroine to say that she would have eyes half closed, his stertorious with the cheery little fire in the grate been quite content to have lived up- breathing audible in the corridor be- to foil yonder biting blasts, with all on the fruit of her own fancy for the low. remainder of her natural life. Had circumstances compelled her to the very best medical aid in the vi- her bird cage at the window, and

lost sight of Dr. Blake, the dreams would have gone along just the same, the fact of his dying in a neighboring hospitaliof weakness, and want and the quenching of all her material in a pauper's grave, not interfer ing in the least with Miss Turpin's impossible to convince Miss Turpin

could not refuse. She absolutely heard the gruff voice of Mr. Shadrach upon the morn-

"He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends," had quoted the doctor, in relation to his own lack of these blessings, and the toasting fork shook in Miss Turpin's trembling hand. Then followed the coarse and cru-

acquiescence, and Miss Turpin near- thrown about her shoulders. ly fell into the grate. At least the neat white apron which had flirted doctor, thinking that Mr. Shadrach see the good doctor has said it will forming the offence, it will exasperate that it would be useless to broach sus, but not to excite the populace against

such disaster. She could have been his face was strange and distorted, loved you long!" compelled to go away herself, be his eyes half closed. A confu ed, cause the inevitable for her had become long since a matter of course but to have the iron hand of inexorable necessity grasp this magnificent young man was terrible. He of ed these not very alluring premises the flashing eyes, the lordly mien,

discovered two days before that the faltering and shabby source of his Miss Turpin's breakfast that mornpecuniary supplies had suddenly ing was a failure. By dint of long was without money or friends, in a cious gift in housewifery, she had strange city, together with an had bility to beg, borrow, or steal, had robbed him of sleep. The loss of tred brain as if a little meals for herself. It was heart, as if a little sooty angel sat up aloft as this necessary rest to a tired brain in the chimney and assisted the culiand worn-out body, rendered him the nary efforts of the lone little woman.

prey to many different sensations Her toast was of brown the most during and after Mr. Shadrach's visit. An iron band seemed to compass his forehead, his eyeballs burned, his hands shook, his knees seemed at times about to collapse beneath him as he walked to and fro the length of an arrow of the length of as he walked to and fro the length of as he walked to and fro the length of as he walked to and fro the length of as he walked to and fro the length of as he walked to and fro the length of as he walked to and fro the length of the leng as he walked to and fro the length of the dreary apartment, for lack of before him, finding this savory odor much as she dared tell him of his definition of the dreary apartment, the dreary apartment, for lack of before him, finding this savory odor much as she dared tell him of his definition of the dream and hopes, the

them in envy and despair. But even the little angel in the chimney became impatient with the behavior of little Miss Turpin that of his path." morning. The little woman, usually so practical and capable, while straining her ear to listen to a faltering, stumbling step in the next room, deliberately burned the toast and

boiled the coffee, and the sooty wings spread themselves, taking flight in disappointment and disgust. She held her breath as the familiar footsteps passed her door, and ing blaze and ventilating draught Lying is a great sin against God, slowly, one by one, went down the the subdued light; the white and who gave us a tongue to speak the worm-eaten stairs. Oh! where was warm drapery of the bed; her own truth, and not falsehood. It is a folly availed little just now A sys- he going? What would he do? She little couch near by; pretty shadowy great sin against humanity itself; you see the comfort and advantage tematic course of semi-starvation had read sometimes of an evening pictures upon the walls tinted by her for, where there is no regard to when working hours were over, the own hands-an eloquent silence truth, there can be no safe society ing, and presence, and direction, may shaded lamp upon the table at her side, the coals leaping and blazing in the refulgent grate, her little slipper-the refulgent grate, her little slipper-the doctor, "that in all this the disgrace which it brings upon the forder she had The only patient he had had during ed feet upon the fender—she had big wretched barrack is nine months' stay with Mr. Shad-read of people who, having neither snuggery is his own."

money, means nor content, had drifted into a moment of frenzy and destimid, wretched little creature, with pair, and thus leaped the awful bar unknown, content to risk any fate dent. but that which awaited them here. when he had stammered out some- avail was it, all blotted and blurred his own." thing about his bill. "I am only by her tears, or ruined by her shak-

ing brush? All day she feared and trembled; at night-fall some intui-

Then she waited and waited. The clock struck at midnight, then one, two, three, from a neighboring belfry; the meal was cold, the fire burned

could quicken little Miss Turpin's in the world." haps, would have recoiled with dis- and then.

He drank the pilcher of water

practical joy, she actually shunned door, of the German tailor below, "Thou little good Samaritan!" he If the occasion requires you to deguest. A gentleman came into the

The little German returned with about—the little pictures on the wall. change her abode, and had she thus cinity, even that of the eminent Dr. I neat little medicine stand, with lots Havershaw himself.

them up the stairs, and protruded my life! Ah, may God do so to me, his long, hairy chin in the doorway. and more, also, if I desert little Miss "It is, perhaps, best that you Turpin, or let little Miss Turpin deshould know, madam," said the sur-1 sert me!" airy fabric. It would have been geon to little Miss Turpin, "that it "And now," said the sweet sad is a doubtful case. Your husband is voice of little Miss Turpin, "take that he could reach so dire an ex- in a very critical condition. If this me to his bedside. I am foolishly tremity had not the knowledge been worthy man will assist me, we will weak; I can scarcely see. Let me forced in upon her in a way that she get him to bed. Our only hope is a look upon him just once more before owerful sedative at once."

Mr. Shadrach, whose eyes almost left good-bye." ing in question, and the low musical, their sockets when he found the doc-but bitterly mocking words of the doctor in reply.

The in Miss Turpin's bed.

The in Miss Turpin's bed. "Why-why," he gasped, looking

over at Miss Turpin, "this won't do, selves together. will it?" Miss Turpin bowed her head. She could not speak, but it seemed to her grasp—the hollow, sunken eyes of the party who uses them. When one boot on, and taking the other in had not been given to them alone, but to that her heart made all the noise the student fasten themselves upon faults are committed, they may, and his hand, went out and invited them all believers who obeyed him, (2:4). that was necessary. Its convulsive Miss Turpin's face with a hungry by a superior they must, be reproved; in. "Take seats, gentlemen, we have el demand for the room, the doctor's throbs moved the shawl that she had tenderness. "Don't chatter here," said the

with the flane for many a day was was addressing him. "Just do what not do to have a strange face at my the offender, and lay the reprover the subject." almost caught in a very ardent em- I bid you, and the more quietly the bedside. Yours is the dearest to me justly open to reproof. better." clasped both her hands. He was go- was alone again, save for the body of you; but, oh! be still more generous him than be moved to anger. You most singular instances in connection ing away, then? Until that moment the doctor that lay upon the bed. be my wife. I have loved you, will find that silence, or very gentle with material things, exists in the They had crucified him; he would not she had not realized the extent of He was helpless there, perhaps dying; dear little Miss Turpin—oh, I have words, are the most exquisite re- case of a young man who not long soften down or extenuate their guilt. But

> clinched; at times a groan seemed a little half hour back, when he lis- proof and punishment to him. wrung from his vitals. Miss Turpin's features were pale little story of hers. tears. Yet in the midst of an an- be as strong as life and deep as the throe of pain and terror unspeakable, Good Dr. Havershaw took care of

en to that sterile soul. When the doctor came in the evel drew attention enough to set the pot practice, and an exceedingly gra- ning, he thought he had never seen to boiling. so patient and noble a face. There And now in her stylish brougham. &c., &c., &c., &c. &c. strange city, together with an ina- always managed to get up extraordi- was something in it that went to his with a liveried lackey at her com-

rely upon the youth and strong phy; more than realized, who could find ique of your husband." The incoherent mutterings of his Turpin? and zeal of the young student, as Matthew Hale to his children:

tears. "He will get well, thanks to you," she said. It had been suddenly metamorphosed directions on other subjects. into the model of a chamber for the

reigning over all.

ready for him after every visit-in She had read thus of poor, strange doctor to Miss Turpin, "he will redo not leave his bedside. I would

Miss Turpin turned pale, and stretched out her hands with a genture of entreaty. Then she slipped are present, lest you betray your

A strange face!' What face could your impertinent talking. be stranger than her own? "Tut, child," said the doctor: thought you had more courage, low: the chill gray morning had al- There is every hope for him. Can't most dawned, when at last it came | you bear joy as you have sorrow?

He put down his hands to her, bu He reached the landing, the door still she hid her face from his. Her of her room. Why, truly, he did whole frame trembled. She wished at that moment—so unhappy seemed Any other woman but this, per- her fate-that she could die there tend to use, that they may be signifi- derness a sister's purity and a ence of little Miss Turpin. But she, gust and horror, and above all, with "Oh, doctor," she said, lifting at considerate persons do not think till upon her part, repeated over and fear, for the young man was evident last her eyes to his, "how can I tell they speak; or they speak, and then

better I should go away." Then she told the doctor all. And had dared to shelter this poor neigh-

"Dont be afraid to give the patient bor of hers, without a roof to cover general behavior, that you may avoid corner of Hanover and Baltimore water," he murmered eagerly. "In him-without money, without friends, under his shaggy brows. He put his report them; and yet, (unless he is Fountain Inn. A large party was Miss Turpin ran out of the room heavy hand in benediction upon her one of your familiar acquaintance), gathered. They waited and waited,

the little knick-knacks and furblows of spoons in various doses, each All this fuss and confusion had spoon with little Miss Turpin's name; aroused Mr. Shadrach, who followed and to her then, under heaven, I owe for their amendment, or for the safe

I go. You will take care of him. The worthy man alluded to was won't you, doctor? But let me say

> hot trembling hands clasping them-But suddenly two other hot, trembling hands seize hers in a feeble

"Oh, no," he said, "you cannot go in the world. I love you, Miss Tur-

He didn't say how long; he

tened to that wondrously touching and haggard, her eyes streaming with What mattered it? Can not love pressions. When you pronounce the at last it only descended on the guish that partook of despair, with sea, howsoever and when it is born? any passages or words of Holy Scrip- gazed on its motion; then he followsuch proceeding on his part. He had tractions of young Blake—he to be there was boin to her a solemn and the future. It began in a neat, two ousness, and not lightly, for that is motion of his head; then his left almost sinister joy, the first ever give story brick, with a big brass sign up- "taking the name of God in vain." on the door. The worthy surgeon

mand, with her rustling silks and "Be comforted," he said; "let us dainty laces, with her wildest fancies

fault with the fate of little Miss

There are many young, as well as old people, who will be benefited by DEAR CHILDREN: I thank God Miss Turpin smiled through her subject shall be concerning your speech; because much of the good

from the well or ill managing of their your attention, faithfulness, and inaround the room with approbation, and opportunity, I shall give you my sick. The open fire, with its cheer, which you know or believe to be false.

between man and man. And it is an be with you, and over you all. I am big wretched barrack the one little him, it occasions so much baseness

> jecture, or opinion. Let your words be few, especially

Consider before you speak, especially when the business is of moment; weigh the sense of what you mean to inseparably are, with thoughts of a utter, and the expressions you in a failier's counsels, a mother's tencant. pertinent, and inoffensive. In- brother's love. Some men excel in husbandry.

a red flame burned in his cheek; a own, he could not resist the innocent near as you can, where the skill of qualities, and accept hospitalities of

When you are in company with ight, vain, impertinent persons, let severe Republican simplicity, the the observing of their failings make following anecdote of President Jeffyou the more cautious, both in your erson is quite apt: conversation with them and in your

their errors. If any one, whom you do not be not too forward to contradict him. but saw no signs of the expected who with his wife and five children said. And two big, hollow, hand- clare your opinion, do it modestly hotel with a pair of saddle bags and

> body, unless you are sure they deserve it, and unless it is necessary ty and benefit of others.

Avoid, in your ordinary communi cations not only oaths, but all imprecations and earnest protestations. ondition or natural defects of any man dear.

reproachful, menacing, or spiteful make friends; bad words make ene- awarded an improper position at the mies. It is great prudence to gain table, and in the morning they defalling on his pale sunken face, her as many friends as we honestly can, termined to call on the President firmation of it, but it was because God especially when it may be done at so and state their greivances. Hearing had sent them forth as witnesses of the easy a rate as a good word; and it is of their coming, he sat in his room resurrection of Jesus, and had given them great folly to make an enemy by ill with his slippers on. When they the Holy (thost as the seal of their combut lets it be done without reproach no etiquette here; we are all common or bitterness; otherwise it will lose citizens." The embassadors were from here, not for the world; you its due end and use, and, instead of re- thunder-struck, and wisely concluded

If a person be passionate, and Half an hour after, Miss Turpin pin. It is, perhaps, a sad fate I offer give you ill language, rather pity Morbid Impulse.—But one of the venge for reproaches: they will either cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the dead and the cure the distemper in the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the dead and the cure the distemper in the angry less than the dead and the cure the distemper in the dinterper in the distemper in the distemper in the distemper in the unintelligible murmur flowed from too weak to talk. He didn't tell man, and make him sorry for his and watched with great interest it's and Saviour, in order to give repentance his lips, his hands clinched and un- her that perhaps his love dated only passion, or they will be a severe-re- perfectly regular strokes. At first, to the very people who put him to death,

> name of God or of Christ, or repeat polished anvil. Still the young man ture, do it with reverence and seried its stroke with a corresponding time, that my wish and command that upon the anvil, and in a second it you will remember the former coun- was smitten to a jelly. . The only exsels that I have frequently given you. planation he could give, was that

for idleness is the nursery of vain of reason—a morbid impulse, in fact, and sinful thoughts, which corrupt to which he succumbed, and by which and cheerfully. Behave as if I were pathy on a scale hitherto undreamed slay them. It is probable that the masome leisure time at my inn, I cannot ther than I am, who always, and in "Let him only get well," he said, spend it more to my own satisfaction, all places, beholds you, and knows and we will sweep these lions out and your benefit, than, by a letter, to your hearts and thoughts. Study to give you some good counsel. The requite my love and care for you

> gratitude, you owe to me. Be frugal Never speak anything for a truth in my family, but let there be no want; and provide conveniently for I pray God to fill your hearts with His grace, fear, and love, and to let of serving him; and that His bless

A BERMANENT HOME.—To have And so the days went by, each one truth, or avoid lying, even when he ed or purchased—a home which he freighted with hope and fear. There has no color of necessity for it; and, has improved or beautified-a home came one at last upon which rested in time, he comes to such a pass, indeed, which, with honest pride and that separates the known from the the life or death of the young stul that as other people cannot believe natural love, he calls his own—is an he speaks truth, so he himself scarce- additional security for any man's vir-"Some time this evening," said the ly knows when he tells a falsehood. tue. Such a home he leaves with re-As you must be careful not to lie, gret to it he gladly returns. There fact, obtrusively ready, for it was unfortunates, and her heart had ach- gain consciousness; be sure that you so you must avoid coming near it he finds innocent and satisfying ed trifles by the world. Yes, "trifles You must not equivocate, nor speak pleasures. There his wife and little ligh as air" have led to some of the his rule is not to be regarded as a proper take the money. "It was merely a now her heart almost ceased to beat. not for the world, at that critical more have neighborly service," he had said, She put away her work—of what ment, that a strange face should meet have no authority but report, or con- all his best affections take root and The fall of an apple gave Newton the when your superiors, or strangers, middle life, whence they have, per-roads, steamboats, ocean steamers, rope, since it will frequently make of it a tive hope caused, her to brighten the from her chair to her knees, and own weakness, and rob yourself of ly more dear; for it is now a scene speak of the press-that, combined, fire, cook a dainty meal, and placing from thence to the floor. Now had the opportunity, which you might of precious memories—the undisput the door, leave the compatible control of precious memories—the undisput the world centuries ahead in the of every cause and movement, and abhore the table compatible control of precious memories—the undisput the world centuries ahead in the of every cause and movement, and abhore the table control of precious memories—the undisput the world centuries ahead in the of every cause and movement, and abhore the table control of precious memories—the undisput the world centuries ahead in the of every cause and movement, and abhore the table control of the the table opposite the door, leave the tempting, cozy room open upon the tempting, cozy room open upon wind-swept, gloomy corridor.

Then she waited and waited.

The table opposite the door, leave the tuniverse and the that which is evil while we had, to gain knowl-turbed declining years! And say—investeries of the universe and the that which is evil while we deave to that the which is good. There is too much of the purposes of God. To the observation of flower dimly pictured on a stone.

Then she waited and waited.

The strenge feet! What fore carled the tuniverse and in the of every cause and abnorm investeries of the universe and the that which is evil which is evil which is good. There is too much of the purposes of God. To the observation of flower dimly pictured on a stone.

Speech. God works through means and Be not too earnest, loud, or violent by such a home on the tender heart in chemistry and light, which ulti-vancing truth and righteousness and dein your conversation. Silence your of childhood! To the tempted youth, mately gave us the daguerreotype. opponent with reason, not with noise. to the wanderer from virtue, to the Be careful not to interrupt another sad victim of misfortune, such rewhen he is speaking; hear him out, membrance has often proved a

conscious of the fact that she really about his face and neck; his eyes had the temerity to dwell apon this glassy and lurid, blazed upon hers; as her frank, carnest eyes caught his matics. In conversation, learn, as in conversation; depreciate no man's

In these times, which demand such

52 per Annum in Advance.

"There was another large hotel, streets, called the Indian Queen. Shortly after Thomas Jefferson was Speak well of the absent whenever nothing about him. He said an old people whom they misled. you have a suitable opportunity. farmer with a pair of saddle bags Never speak ill of them, or of any- had come there a while ago and taken 29,32. Peter evidently spoke for the otha room. Upon investigation it was er Apostles. His defence embraces three discovered to be Mr. Jefferson. They then begged him to return to the Fountain Inn, where the most ample preparations had been made for his reception; but he declined, saying he had asked for a room there and Forbear scoffing and jesting at the they told him they had none. If

they couldn't give a common farmer person. Such offences leave a deep a room, he saw no reason why the impression; and they often cost a President should be more favorably treated. On another occasion, while Be very careful that you give no President, Mr. Jefferson gave a dinner to the foreign ministers. One of the obligation to obey God is paramount vords to any person. Good words the diplomats thought he had been to every other. words, which are of no advantage to reached the President's house he put mission. And this gift of the Holy Ghost

Never utter any profane speeches, crimson metal into thin, black sheets; nor make a jest of any Scripture ex- but the supply becoming exhausted. arm moved to the same tune; and I have little further to add at this finally he deliberately placed his fist Begin and end the day with private he felt an impulse to do it, and that prayer; read the Scriptures often he knew he should be disabled; that and seriously; be attentive to the he saw all the consequences in a public worship of God. Keep your | misty kind of manner; but he still selves in some useful employment; felt a power within, above the sense the mind, and disorder the life. Be he lost a good right hand. This bly a mixture of conscious guilt with kind and loving to one another. Hon-incident suggests many things, be- vengeful wrath. And under the influence or your minister. Be not bitter nor sides proving the peculiar nature and of this feeling they advanced a step in the harsh to my servants. Be respectful power of morbid impulses; such coarse of persecution. They had threatto all. Bear my absence patiently things for instance, as a law of sym- ened beforet now they took counsel to

present among you, and saw you, of, as well as a musical tune prevad-Remember, you have a greater Fa- ing all things .- Chamber's Journal. TRUTH.—How beautiful is truth! In this world, where there is so much falsehood and deceit, whereby hearts celebrated Rabban of that name, a grandobedience; and account it an honor are estranged, and recriminations, son of the great Hillel. He was the teachor evil that befalls persons arises that you have an opportunity, by assaults and crimes engendered er of St. Paul, ch. 223. He is described how beautiful are the true thought. as a Pharisce, a doctor (i. e., teachen) of "And to you," he added, looking conversation. When I have leisure dustry to pay some part of that debt word and deed. Like the sun smiling out amid the angry storm-like Scribe and lawyer, or a specific designawhich by the laws of nature and of the bright stars shining through the tion of those scribes and lawyers, who heavy night cloud-like friend clasp- were recognized as public and authorita-, ing the hand of friend-like right re- tive teachers. "Had in reputation" is one butting wrong—like the lance of vice valued. "All the people," as distinguish—like heaven upon earth, and God ed from the rulers or higher classes. He in man, is Truth! Precious and Priceless. Dearer than smile of friend, love of parent, or pomp or Gandor and wisdom seem to have been fame. Truth is all. By this we the features of his character. He is to be know the nature and value of things -Falsehood is a craven, a dastard

Truth is bold, noble, and God-given, beyond every other attribute of the of trifles. The grand movements of great events, and the changes of Empires, are founded on causes, very generally, which would be pronouncgrow. To such a pair, as time ad- clue to gravitation; the rising up of from experience. It is often well to leave vances, the abode of their early and the lid of a tea-kettle gave us our rail- error alone, and to give a bad cause a long haps, all departed, becomes constant- and a thousand other things, not to ever efface the good impression made we owe the philosophical researches we should be co-workers with God in ad-

yes thank God; faltering but slow, I only want that he shall first see the and you will understand him the bet- strengthening monitor, or a healing how many a broken heart is hidden under a cold and stern demeanor of fer with the people if they allowed them wholly fail to long as the dear ob- the face; little does it dream of the to go wholly the face; little does it dream of the anguish that is stifled by the rigid lip of pride, or what feelings lie buried, but alive forever in the heart of those whom it looks at daily, as monuments of hard, unsympathizing schiishness. It is written, "Every the following the severest kind of scourging. This was a considerable Rejoicing. It has been noted as a characteristic of the first disciples that they are so often represented as jects of that familiar scene retain a anguish that is stifled by the rigid place in memory, connected, as they fishness. It is written, "Every ples, that they are so often represented as heart knoweth its own bitterness;" lejoicing under circumstances naturally Good Advice for the Young.— and that concealment has been orand that concealment has been orsuited to awaken opposite emotions. (See
Avoid all boastings and exaggerations; backbiting, abuse, and evil
has given to us the knowledge of the

Is IT right that "Lent lectures" should

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. JUNE 11, 1876. Acts V: 27-12,-GOLDEN TEXT;: Roms. 8:21.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XI.

We left the apostles last week in the hands of the captain of the Levitical guard and his attendants. Now we find them in the presence of the Sanhedrin, enlarged in numbers for the occasion. v. 21. This interesting passage contains several prominent points.

1. The Arraignment of the Apostles, vs. 27-28. The judicial examination was conducted by the High Priest, as the presiding officer of the body. He was the representative not only of the family of Aaron and the tribe of Levi, but of the whole people of Israel. He was the organ of the old Testament church as a royal priesthood. Hence he arraigns the apostles, who are charged with being enemies of the faith given to Israel, by an inherent authority. And it is noticeable that even the aportles regard him in this character with respect. The indictment contains three points: 1. They had violated the peremptory command of the council not to teach in the name of Jesus. 2. They had done this in such a public and notable way, that the new religion was talked of all over the city. 3. They had acted from the evident purpose to awaken popular indignation against the Sauhe-Soon afterward a gentleman walked drin and lead to their destruction at the Be careful that you do not com- up and asked for the President. He hands of the excited people. How times mend yourselves. It is a sign that was told he had not yet come. 'Why are changed! Only a few weeks before your reputation is small and sinking, he was seen walking down this way they had cried, "His blood be on us and if your own tongue must praise you; with his saddle bags.' They all went on our children!" (Matt. 27:25). Now and it is fulsome and unpleasing to up to the Indian Queen and enquired they fear being held responsible for others to hear such commendations. for Jefferson, but the proprietor knew | Christ's murder, and are in dread of the

2. The Defence of the Apostles, vs. points, corresponding to the three counts

in the indictment: I. They had disregarded the peremptory command and stern threatenings of the Sanliedrin, because they were compelled, from the necessity of the case, to obey God rather than man. They recognized the authority of the Council as the highest Jewish Court; but they defended their conduct upon the ground that in any

H. They had filled Jerusalem with the new religion and wrought miracles in con-III. They had not sought the destruc-

tion of the Sanhedrists, but the salvation of all Israel. They had taught publicly that the rulers had wickedly crucified Jethem, but urgo them to repentance. Here again (v. 30) we have Peter's favorite antithesis between the treatment Christineceived at the hands of God and of men. it was beating immense lumps of and pardon of their sins-even that most have a means unto an end; a necessary and effective means upto the highest and there is no remission. But when repentmee towards God exists, forgivness is

> sure to follow. 3. The effect of their defence upon the Sanhedrin, v. 33, "They were cut asunder" (in heart); they exasperated themselves, or became enraged. The boldness of the Apostles—their quiet, unconquerable cotermination-the failure of their schemes. religion; above all, the consciousness that they could not answer them, filled them with fierce anger. This feeling was probajority formed at once a purpose to des-

troy them, as they had destroyed their

Master.

4. The Speech of Gamaliel, vs. 34-39. It is generally assumed that this was the posed to the Sadducees, who were taking the lead in opposition to the new religion. classed with the best of the Pharisees, of whom Nicodemus and Joseph of Arima. thea are the best known representatives.

He first proposed or moved that the Apostles should be removed from the Council for a season, and then entered upon his speech. 1. He warns the Council to be very careful in their procedure portant principle of action, which he applies to the case before them; vs. 38-39. Gamaliel was an uninspired man; lience principle of action for God's people. It

stroying error and sin.

5. The Conclusion; vs. 40-42.

1. The Apostles beaten. The Council agreed purpose of putting the Apostles to death; but afraid lest their authority might suf-

(liv to suffer shame for the name of Christ. This to them was the lighest possible honor. 3. The Apostles Preaching. Sore with

Ashrewd dot would have been frantically devoured and tendrils took tender shapes under deft little fingers; a shy, sweet expression, helped to make the shadows at least more and more ed food for thirty-six hours. But it