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in my law, or no. 5. And it shall come to pass, that on the a And it shall come to pass, that of the sixth day they shall prepare that which they bring in; and it shall be twice as much as they gather daily. 6 And Mozes and Aaron said unto all the

children of Israel, At even, then ye shall know that the Lord hath brought you out

from the land of Egypt: 7. And in the morning, then ye shall see the glory of the Lord; for that he hearsth your murnarings against the Lord; and

what are we, that ye murmur against us? s. And Moses said, This shall be, when the Lord shall give you in the evening flesh to cat, and in the morning bread to the full; for that the Lord hearcth your murmurings which yo murmur against Him: and what your murmurings are not against are we?

us, but the Lord. 9. And Mosess sake unto Aaron, Say unto and the congregation of the children of Israel, Come near before the Lord: for He

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10. And it came to pass, as Aaron spake unto the whole congregation of the chil-dren of Israel, that they looked toward the wilderness, and, behold, the glory of that

Lord appeared in the cloud,

ii. And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying:

- I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, say-ing, at even ye shall eat flesh, and in the merning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am the Lord your God. 13. And it came to pass, that at even the

pualls came up and covered the camp; and a the morning the dew lay round about the

host. 14. And when the daw that lay was gone up, behold, upon the face of the wildner-ness there hay a small round thing, as small

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the thousands of winderers, women and children. If means tines, 110 cm. 32 com 132 cm. 132 cm. 7 57 cm physical suffering for each, but great anxiety for the weaker ones. Add to the suffering from thirst sieliness to which many must have succumbed. After three days water was found, when they fasted it, it was found to be unfit to drink. They the people "mirmured" against Moses, implying something like an incipient rebellion. Then Moses cried to the Lord. In answer to Moses' prayer, he was shown how the bitter waters of Marah might be made sweet. In answer also to Moses' prayer, God revealed Himself people are rominded (in verse 26) court. that while they had suffered in the wilderness and might yet have to undergo severe suffering, yet if they great deal of money.



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How a New York Grocer's Daughter Became a German Princess and Afterward the Wife of Field Marshal Von Waldersee.

Mary Lee, the American girl, the trict stickler for the observance of the Sabbath-the devout church member -the Sunday school-teacher-the Paris art student, the friend of the young Princess von Schleswig-Holstein-the wife of the young princess' father-the charming widow-the wife of Count von Waldersee-the friend of Prince Bismarck, the great diplomatthe one American woman who can claim the attention and the "ear" of Kaiser Wilhelm.

This, says the New York World, is in brief the life record of the woman who is to visit us soon in company with her husband, Count von Waldersee, who commanded the allied armies in China.

At 62 she has been termed the "woman Roosevelt." She is a believer in the "strenuous life."

A widow with immense wealth at hercommand, she chose a husband-at first a pawn, now a gallant knightwhom she could move forward along the chessboard of life. That she has made her moves wisely may be judged by the fact that Count you Waldersee is now one of the most trusted and most prominent officers in the entire

German empire. Through the influence of his wife, Mary Lee, he arose, it is said, to the command of the first division of the

German army. Through his wife he was appointed to the chief command of the allied armies in China.

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throne of the Hohenzollerns Countes. Waldersee was known as Mary Lee. She was born in New York. Her father was a whole-ale grocer, a man who weighed cheese and coffee, just as his brilliant daughter afterward as the "Lord that bealeth thee." The weighed pros and cons in the German

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222222222222222 Mr. James R. Garfield, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt United States civil service commissioner, is the second son of President Garfield, was born in Mentor, the little town in the neighborhood of Cleveland in which his father so long had his home, was graduated from Williams college, studied law in the city of New York, and began the practice of his profession in Cleveland in copartnership with his brother, Mr. Har-



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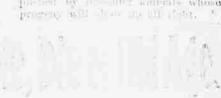
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far better than freedom. Manna and Quails Sent .- Again we find Moses resorting to prayer. In answer God promised the quails and the manna, and showed Moses that the sufferings of the people had come as a test. The Lord was trying to impress upon them the lesson of trust, one of the most important lessons an individual or a nation can learn-trust in the kindly providence of God. God further showed to

Moses, and Moses faithfully declared it to the people, that the "murmuring" of the Israelites was not so much against Moses as against God Himself. Moses found it hard to inspire in his followers that they were | mand. really following the guidance of Jehovah. A rebellion against Moses and a turning back to Egypt meant rebellion against God and a turning families in Germany and a distinaway from the fruits of national on only rare occasions. We have Berlin. portant teaching in connection with Here the young American widow began the manna was the emphasis it laid to disclose those strenuous traits

One whisper of love from Christ's voice is worth more than all the symphony of nature. To persuade one soul to lead a bet-

ter life is to leave the world better than you found it.

God asks no man whether he will accept life. You must take it; the

only choice is-how. Consider what in your heart wars against the peace of Christ, and prevents your acceptance of it .- Ram's Horn.

a captain in her majesty's East Indian

Mary Lee became acquainted with a daughter of Princess von Schleswig Schleswig-Holstein house in Paris where she became acquainted with the

He was a strict Lutheran, she Presbyterian. After a short courtship Mary Lee and the prince were mar ried, but not morganitically. This wa a sine qua non of Mary Lee. She made the prince renounce his title of "service highness," She induced the Austrian

emperor to name him Count you Noer and she took the title of countess.

They were wedded much as Senate Chauncey Depew was married recently They were united first at the United States legation, and then in the Omtory, a Protestant temple opposite the Louvre. From the church they rode out to the Bois with orange blos soms on horses' bridles, buttonhole bouquets on coachmen's coats and all that sort of thing.

In the following year Prince Frederick died of apoplexy, and pretty Mary Lee found herself a widow at the age of 27, with \$4,000,000 at her com-

In deep mourning she went to Wies baden. Here she met Count von Waldersee, a member of one of the oldest guished officer on the German emperor's staff.

The following year he married Mary Lee, the widow of Prince von Schleswig-Holstein, and they went to live in

Here the diplomatic game began. upon the observance of the Sabbath. which have gone so far toward the official success of her husband.

She became acquainted with the emperor and with Count Bismarck. She became one of the most important per sonages of the Prussian capital.

Her influence with Bismarck was only second to that of the emperor himself.

The Price of a Car Sent. A resourceful humorist got a seat in a New York street car by telling the other passengers that he had small

pox. But he was quasantined for awhile and later was required to give bond to abstain from disorderly con-



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