UELIGHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

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the author by application at this office an showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - . Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Berne.

The world's coinage in 1890 showed a falling off of \$10,000,000.

Bince 1880 the population of Vermont has decreased two per cent., but, states the New York Herald, membership in the churches has in the meantime iucreased nearly five per cent.

In the last thirty years Canada has added 1,500,052 to her population. In the same length of time, significantly compares the San Francisco Econiner, the United States has added 31,413,227 to hers.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker says that 7,900,000,000 pieces of mail matter are distributed by the postal cars every year. Over eight thousand pieces of mail are deposited every minute of the year in the letter-boxes and postoffices of the land.

The returns show that there has been an immense apparent decrease in crime in Great Britain in the last quarter of a century. In 1864 there were 2800 convicts in the various penal institutions. In 1890 there were but 729. Since 1882 eight prisons have been diverted to other uses.

The Danish Society for the cultivation of heaths, with the support of the Goverament, is rewooding one hundred souare miles of heath in Jutland. The work was begun in 1886 with one square mile. The society now numbers 14,000 members and is enthusiastically supported by communities and private individuals. Last year it purchased plants to the value of \$16,000, and about \$67,000 are annually expended for planting and cultivation of heaths.

Malarial invalids who consume great quantities of quinine will be pained to know, believes the New Orleans Picanune. that in the manufacture of this drug there is quite as much misery as in the disease which it alleviates. The making produces cutaneous eruptions accompanie 1 by a fever, the vapor from boiling solutions being the chief cause. Some cannot work in cinchona. About ninety per cent. are more or less affected. Blondes are more susceptible than brunettes.

THE HARVEST MOON. Faded the last faint blush of evening's rose And shadows gather in the sleeping vala, Where silent now, the rippling streami flows

Beneath the mist, that, rising dim and pale,

Hovers over it like a silver vell, Hiding the tears upon the closed-up flowers That seem to weep for the day's vanished hours.

Across the heaven a mellow radiance steals, The mist grows brighter, and the silver

stream Reflects the tender light which half reveals Earth's loveliness, and, like an infant's

dream. Makes all things beautiful and holy seem The harvest moon along the autumn sky Holds her fair sway and bids the darkne

ffv O'er fallen leaves, o'er hill and vale and

plain, O'er ripened fruit and fields of golden grain; O'er lovers, lingering in the mystic lig it, Whispering foul words' beneath the silent

night; O'er the great city in its solemn rest,

O'er wealth and poverty, the worst, the best, Her luster falls, and through the listening

air Breathes but of peace and beauty every-

where, pure she mounts the azure Screne an l

heaven. Telling the wondrous love her God to man

has givan. -All The Year Round.

A BUNCH OF FLOWERS.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

Ethel Hapgool was pacing the long conservatory paths, gazing idly through the steamy windows. An imaginative observer might have classed Ethel as a hot house flower. She was slender, delicately formed; she had thick yellow hair, starry blue eyes and a charming face, whose chief color was the deep red of her lips.

But Ethel bore great resemblance to her father's father-a sturdy man, who working with his own hands, had laid the foundations of the present large family possessions-a man of energy, originality, fine ounlities.

Sometimes Ethel, with all her delicate beauty, looked oddly like him. She did now

"What would poor mamma think?" she murmured, guiltily. "She has done everything for me. Why am I dissatis- miring, brightened eyes. What ails me?" fied

And then she went on recklessly to answer the question.

"I'm worn out-that is all. I've danced all winter, and gone to concerts and the opera and the theatre, and bowled with two clubs, and-What is the use in going over it / I've done everything! I've been so popular that mamma has been perfectly happy. I've had so many favors at every German that I got to be a proverb. And Allea Lifford proposed, and mamma was orieved that I didn't take him. And Mr. Dinsmore-I shouldn't dare tell mamma how I discouraged him-him and his money. She'd be horrified. Oh, I shall never see a man! I should know one if I saw one. I'm not afraid of that, He might be a gentleman, too; he might be of a fashionable set; he might be rich. Those things don't make a man-But if he was maply-if he had spirit and ambition and brightness, and wasn't contented doing absolutely nothing, and

didn't think his clothes were all-important, and never drawled and never bored -how I could like him ! I shall never, said Ethel, with solemn emphasis, "never see him. Well, and here we are at West Bedford for the summer. To 'rest, mamma says. And how I could rest if it wasn't West Eedford ! I'd take the dogs and tramp in the woods and hills all day. But it's a 'resort,' and the Stanley's are here, and the Eameses, and mamma is "Very well," she said, gently. "Our hoicest flowers are beyond the pains She led the way. When a great ca

leaf threatened to brush her face he pushed it aside, and then they smiled at each other in friendly fashion.

"I'm not long in these parts," he ven-ured. "We're here for the summer, tured. my mother and I. We've rented the Flagg place. You know it!"

Ob, yes, Ethel knew the Flagg place She did not; but she was in the spirit of it now, and enjoying it. She felt equal to any needed mendacity. "Right up among the hills," she ob-

served-every place in West Bedford being right up among the hills. "Yes. Do you know anything about the shooting?" asked the young man,

anxiously. "Is there any?" "Any amount," Ethel rejoined, with enthusiasm. "Whew, but I'm glad !" he said boy-

ishly. "What's the country without shooting, and fishing, and boating, and all the rest? But then I'm an enthusiast, crank, to be candid. I'm addicted to "ioor doings as no fellow ever was." "It's a healthy taste," Ethel re-

marked. He had not appeared, and it piqued her a little, to be as greatly struck by her charms as mon invariably were; but her

readily sympathetic manner gained for er another quick, genial smile. He had taken off his soft cap and was absently crumpling it, which showed his lark hair and the crinkle in it.

"So it is," he agreed, "and productive of healthy conditions. I can outwalk anybody but professionals, I reckon." He laughed.

"I wish I could," Ethel said, sincerely. "It's all in getting used to it, you know," he rejoined. "A little every day. Can you row?"

"I never learned." She had wanted to but her mother had opposed it. "Oh, but you ought! I contracted that fever at college; but it has served

me well. I had a great time down on the river here yesterday. I caught four cels, four old shoes and a mul-turtle." They laughed jovially.

"But I discovered-I vow it-a totally new kind of water-weed." "You and Thoreau should have trav-

eled together." "Ob, you've read him? I have. Was he not a genius?"

It did not seem to strike him oddly. the florist's daughter's having read There was a blue lacing in his flannel

shirt; his hands were large, strong, tanned.

inward tremor. It was as though her hero had fallen from the skies. "Your flowers?" she murinered. "I'd forgotten them!" he vowed, laughing. They're for a young lady, so

suit your own taste, and she'll be suited. probably "Oh!" Ethel said, faintly. "Yes; a young lady I've never seen, either. But her brother was a classmate of mine at college. He's away, but I've

found since I've been here that his family is sun aering here. So I thought I'd send his sister some flowers to day and call to-morrow. "Oh, yes !" Ethel assented. She was arranging flowers briskly now.

Of course! Flowers for his classmate's sister. Who was she? She might be one of a hundred stylish girls. West Bedford was full of them. Ethel frowned.

"She can wear them to the dance tohight," she suggested, coolly. "I know there is on 2-at the hotel." "I know there is one," he rejoined, with a faint groan. "My mother wishes me take her to look on. I shall draw the line at dancing. I never care to, after a

filled that evening, and the gathering Ethel and her mother of ect and brilliant. Ethel and her mother came late, ... but that only added lustre to their triumphal

Mrs. Hapgood was entirely used such happenings as those which fol-lowed. Mrs. Eames introduced three young men; Mrs. Stanley produced four; they were unwillingly forced to produce

Ethel was the centre of an eager throng-easily the bright star of the assamblage. she looked uncommonly lovely in white and lavendor, with a great bunch of flowers-roses, pinks, camellias.

But her eyes had a searching, preoc cupied look, which her partners, observ-ing it, were not greatly flattered by. She had danced the third quadrille, and was standing listlessly at her mother's side, fastening a loose ribbon, when Mrs. Stanley came again, beaming. "Mr. Sutherland wants to meet you,

she said-"Miss Hapgood." Ethel gravely introduced him to her But her mother was talking to other. Colonel Enmes, and Mr. Sutherland offered his arm, and they strolled away together.

"Is your next dance taken?" he said timidly. "Yes," she answered.

But she never dance i it. They went slowly down the long hall and sat down in perfect silence on a retired sofa; then she looked at him, with her blue eyes very bright.

"I received the flowers," she said, "and I'm very grteful. Frank has spoken of you so many times, Mr. Sutherland, that an glad to know you." He returned her look with his wonted

steadiness. Was he handsomer in evening dress?

She didn't know. "You played me an awfully mean trick," he vowel. "It was my fault, of

course. But I tell you I was scared, Miss Hapgood, when I caught sight of you and the flowers twenty minutes ago. I saw it all then. How I'd blurted into a private green house-yours-like an awkward great booby, and ordered a bouquet of you, and-oh, I trembled! I assure you I shook. I've been all this time getting up courage to come to you. I was afraid you'd cut me dead.

"Why?" said Ethel, cheerfully. "We had rather a pleasant time, didn't we? What could I do? You took me so by storm! I got the flowers. That was my simplest course. And it turned out so neatly. I thought I was arranging them for some ungrateful young woman who would never appreciate it, but-there's the greatest postical justice, Mr. Sutherland, in my being your schoolmate's sister. I think I performed an im-Ethel noticed everything with a strange promptu waltz when those flowers came." "You have brought relief to my troubled soul," he said, seriously and softly.

To Mrs. Stanley, who had introduced them, Ethel's mother made a long confidence, a few months later. She was in screne good spirits.

"It was one of those affairs," she declared, "that seem forcordained and inevitable. I knew from the first, and everybody knew, that Philip Southerland was in love with Ethel, and Ethel with him. It seemed almost that they had liked each other before they knew each other. I cui't explain it. I know their liking was immediate and mutual,

and so great! Do you know, had been worrying about Ethel ever since she came out? I was afraid she never would be suited. Such eligible men as would have married her! and she passed them by without a thoughtin spite of all my remonstrances, and she is always considerate of me. I never knew what was the matter with them: she never mentioned. You know how silent and thoughtful Ethel is sometimes, the dear girl. Perhaps I was never wholly in her confidence: I don't long tramping day, as I've made this, know. At any rate, I feared she never I've covered ten miles, I fancy. I'm would marry. But Philip Sutherland, talking of a tramp trip in Scotland next she thinks him perfection! And so do Rich and we bora, and a

The Suread of Consumption.

As confinement undoubtedly affected

the lungs of the animals, the doctor

comes to the conclusion that railroad

end of each journey, will play no part in

Dr. Prausnitz will now conduct a

similar series of experiments with the

of street cars, and especially such the

floors of which are covered with hay or

straw in winter, a practice which still

largely obtains in many cities of the Em-

In Berlin, the doctor thinks, new con-

clusions will be reached, not so favorable

as those arrived at in the case of steam

passenger locomotion. Straw, as a com-

municator of diseases of the mucous

membrane, especially when such floor covering is impregnated with the expec-

orations of passengers, is well known.

The doctor's experiments on this point

will be watched with interest. - St. Louis

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has at least ten times as many blossoms yearly as can or ought to bear fruit. At least three-fourths, if not seven-eighths, of the blossoms can be picked off and

worked into perfumery without damage to the orange crop. There is a place on the Mediterranean called Grasse, lying

spreading the disease of consumption.

The supreme Object of Affection. In every heart there is a supreme place. There is a place to which all others are subordinate. This place is occupied by a single object. We may cherish a deep interest in many things. Many things may occupy a large place in our affectious, but, of necessity, one object only occupies the chief or highest in our affections, but, of necessity, one object only occupies the chief or highest place. To this object, whatever it may be, the life is supremely devoted. As we may love many things, so we may be engaged in an arcticle of the superscript of the superscript be, the life is supremely devoted. engaged in an earnest pursuit of many ets, but the great end of life is the securing of the one object upon which we have set our supreme love. In the Gospel God comes to us de-

manding for Himself and the reward of His service this one supreme place in our hearts. He asks us to exalt Him to the throne of our affections and to hold every form of temporal good strictly subordinate to our regard for Him. He permit us to be deeply interested in a great variety of temporal objects. We may love many things, but all temporal objects which we possess and value must ever be to us simply the gifts of God, and they must occupy only a sub-ordinate place in our hearts. If our love of temporal things is consistent with supreme love to God, if we are really giving Him the first place in our these things will be us a manihearts. festation of His loving kinduess and tender mercies, and they will serve to in-crea-e our love for Him. In their enjoyment our hearts will rise from the ood things enjoyed to the gracious

Giver. By the action of our hearts in this regard we may test the gennineness of our love of God and the character of our love of the temporal objects in which we are especially interested. If we are conscious that our enjoyment of temperal good increases our love of God, we may accept this fact as an evidence that we are loving Him with a supreme and heaven-born affection, and it may be regarded as presumptive evidence that our enjoyment of the good things of this world is such as God can record with favor. If our interest in our business and the enjoyment of our recreation and amusements serve to in crease our enjoyment of God in His worship, or in the service to which He calls us, then the presumption must be that we are giving them the place in our hearts that belongs to Him. and that we are deceived in our profession of

giving Him the first place in our hearts. But as God demands the supreme place in our hearts, so He requires us to make His service the great end of our lives. And if we are really doing the one, we are necessarily d ing the other. We are supremely devoted to the object which occupies the first place in our hearts. If we are giving God and the reward of His service the supreme place in our affections, then our supreme interest is in spiritual and eternal things, Then we believe that "man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." and we are devoting ourself to this object. We have here, then, a test of dis cipleship. If our highest interest is in the pleasures and pursuits of this world, they are to us the supreme good. In other words, they are our God, and in these things we may expect to have our portion. If our hearts are set upon spiritual things, if our chief interest is in the honor of God and in the welfare of lost men, we have a right to believe that we love God supremely and that through His grace we are heirs of eternal life. — Presbyterian Teacher. An Awtul Fact, "A Christian man" write :: "It seems

to me that the devil has sent out many ministers in these days, and is determined to make Christians support This may be a hard saying, and them." yet our Master tells us that in that day of awful revelation which is to come many shall say : "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name cast out devils? and thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity." And, fully disappointed in the day of judgment, it is very possible that some of them may be in our midst at the present time, and may be toing the we k of Satan while p



for Infants and Children.

wommend it as superior to any prescription over to me." H. A. Ancarza, H. D., 111-So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. T.

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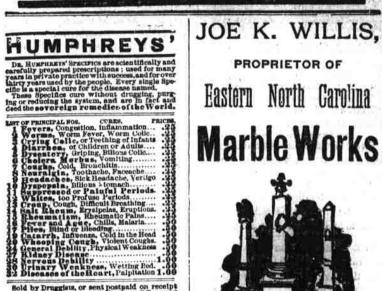
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The white population of Hawaii is de creasing rapidly by emigration, and the natives are diminishing in numbers by death. Yet the islands have now more population than at any previous census. The increase is mostly in Chinamen. "The late Kingdom of Kalakaua is apparently more likely to become a province of the Chinese Empire," soliloquizes the Philadelphia Record, "than to fill its manifest destiny of becoming that outlying California County, of which the San Francisco newspapers have long been dreaming."

The agricultural department at Washington is doing a good work, asserts the Boston Culticator, in propagating a kind of bacteria that are exceedingly destructive to the cabbage worm. As soon as the bacteria fastens on a worm, it begins to destroy it by sections, and continues until nothing is left but a little spot. The worm dies almost immediately after its attack. The bacteria is preserved in gelatine and can be sent thus to any distance. It propagates so rapidly that when once introduced it soon spreads all over the fields, and in a year or two through an entire neighborhood.

That the army of the unemployed is a growing one in this country, may be seen. from the following statement by the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor: "It is probably true that the time has arrived when every person in the United States who desires remunerative employment cannot find it. Five hundred thousand people must compete for 460,000 places. What I am saying has nothing to do with the great army of the unemployed, which through all ages has hung upon the outskirts of civilization. I am dealing simply with currents in the way of occupation." In face of the facts from a statistician so careful and capable as Mr. Wright, asks the Atlanta Constitution, what Lecomes of Mr. Atkinson's cheerful assertions to the effect that employment is to be had by every capable person who wants it?

And So They Wed. "Do you know how to cook?" he asked.

"No," she replied, sweetly, "but pa has money enough to hire a woman to do the cooking for un."-Somerville

planning little teas and dances in this fall great country place we've hired, and there's a picnic next week, and a dance at the finest hotel to-night, and mamma in the flowers. and I must go. And I shan't get a minute's rest before next season sets in. And I shall forget all these funny notions, and do as all the other girls are doing without a qualm-dance some more and fiirt some more, and marry the best catch that offers. Mr. Dinsmore, perhaps." Ethel laughed, snatched a white pink. tossed her pretty head, and strolled toward the door, looking rather less like her grandfather.

She was not the girl the world took her to be-but nobody would ever know she was not. What could she do? Nothing! and hopeless heart-rebellion mercly made her uncomfortable. Good-bye to

she almost stepped on the toes of somebody hastily entering the conservatory, as she would have passed out. man, and a young man. A perfect stranger.

"I beg your pardon!" he said, breezy, bright tones; "but I found the proper entrance locked, and I came around here. The florist-can you tell me where to find him?"

"Somewhere in the shrubbery," Ethel almost gasped.

"Thank you! I'll hunt him up. want some flowers, you know," said the young man, briskly.

Ah! Ethel was quick of perception. She knew the rear door of the conserva-It opened on the road, for the tory. convenience of the gardener and florist, whose cottage was just across from it. "Absurd arrangement," Ethel's mother had observed, driving past. "You might take it for a public hot-house." And the interloper-the tall, broadshouldered, bright-faced, agreeable interloper-had taken it for precisely that. Ethel looked down, looked up, smiled faintly, then looked demurely inscruta-Her girl friends had always deble. clared that she dared, if she chose, do

just anything. "I guess I can get them for you," she said

"Oh !" He looked pleasantly sur-"You're his daughter?" prised.

Ethel nodded vaguely. "Well, I'll be awfully obliged to you. Roses and pinks, please, and valley lilies-anything. As big and nice a bunch as you can fix."

Assuredly her mischievous plot had its drawbacks. To be taken for the daughter of a country florist! to be ordered about like auy serving-maid! She, Ethel Hapgood! Yet, why was it so far from being disagreeable? Was it that this man was so oddly to her taste, with his hardy young strength, his keen gaze, his careless, rough country suit-so like a flesh-and-blood embodiment of her late wistful imaginings?

to the best possible society, what more But the florist's daughter was absorbed could I ask? I'm free to say that I am unutterably thankful!"-Saturday Night. "Some smilax?" she said, with profes-

physician.

pire.

Star-Sayings.

sional indifference. "Oh, anything!" he respondel, try

ing to catch her eye again. "Aud a few white camellias?" she said, un: letting him. "I am sure it will be exquisite," he inswered.

What was the matter with her? A worried look came into his handsome

eyes, but she was not noticing. "You mustn't think," he said prethe aid of a patent instrument, collected sently, "that I am a worthless, idle fellow, a large quantity of dust from the floors, gadding about for my aimless amusewalls and cushioas of curs which had ment. I fear you do. I'm in business been used by consumptives on their jour--stock brokerage-but my mother has ney from Berlin to Italy. This dust was insisted on my taking a year off because injected under the skins of seventcen I had-I believe, really, it wasn't much more than a severe cold-last winter." uninea nize. The animals were killed ten weeks later. Twelve of them, upon Ethel siniled a little. That last stateexamination, were found entirely healthy, ment, that he worked, was the last while only five showed slight symptoms sure 1 of proof she had required to conof tuberculosis.

firm her growing certainty that he was -oh, he was-a man-an ideal man! And she wished he had not completed that proof; for were not these flowers railroad cars, if properly cleaned at the to go to-day to his schoolmate's sister? Was he not going to call on her to-mor-COW?

"I've done my best," she said, her smile not very steady. "I hope she'll dust collected from the floors and walls like it." "I'm more than satisfied," he declared,

in his straightforward way. "How much do I owe?' "Oh," Ethel gasped, half laughing, half angry, all confused, "pay the

gardner-I meau, pay to-morrow-anything! She felt she could not be self-controlled much longer, and she all but flew along the narrow walk to the door, turning for parting nod then swiftly disappear-

He stared after her wide-eved. For the first time he saw how graceful she was, how fair-faced, and crowned by what a mass of yellow hair! Then he

took himself and his flowers slowly away. Ethel ran to the honse, to an upper

room and to a window. Yes, she could see him plainly as he

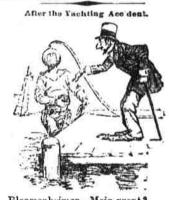
went. What a stride he had, and how he carried himself? Strength, simplicity, energy-that was what she read. "Yes, he was every inch a man. She had believed, in her foolish pride, that no such a one existed, or that none such would cross her path. Yet he had. Yes, that was quite the phrase-he had crossed her path, and would not be likely to recross it. Or, if he should, there would be his schoolmate's sister on whom he was to call to-morrow. and to whom the flowers would go.

the Mediterranean called Grasse, lying near Genoa, where the manufacture of perfumery from orange blossoms is a specialty—the trees being cultivated for that purpose. Some of the perfumes are exceedingly expensive—one kind of oll from the orange blossoms selling at the rate of \$300 per gallon.—New Tork Her-old The Herkimer House parlors were well ald

Steamship Company, sing to be servants of God. The Old Duminion Steamship Company's Old

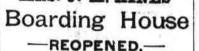
And it is not necessary that these men should all be hypocrites or vicious men, for a blind guide can lead one into a ditch quite as effectively as a guide who knows the way, and deliber-

Interesting investigations of the theory ately mi-directs men. A man who atthat railroad cars aid in spreading pultempts to preach a gospel which he does nonary diseases by means of baccili comhimself, and to speak of a not know ing from consumptive passengers, which power which he has never experienced. lodge in the dust of cars, have been may be doing Satao's work, though he made by Dr. W. Prausnitz, a German may not be aware of the fact .- Sunlight Magazine. A few months ago, the doctor, with



Bloomenheimer-Mein vrent? The Diver-Well?

Bloomenheimer-Ohf you sees a cedle feller mit a plue-striped jersey mit a silk co lar on it down dere, pring him oop firsd. Dem goods shrinks awful.-Judge. MRS. J. M. HINES

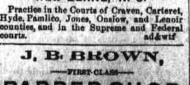


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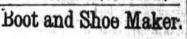
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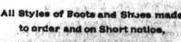
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