The first time that the sun rose on thine oath To love me, I looked forward to the moon To slacken all those bonds which seemed too

soon,
And quickly tied to make a lasting troth,
Quick-loving hearts, I thought, may quickly
loathe;
And, loaking on myself, I seemed not one
For such man's love-more like an out of tane,
Worn viol, of good singer would be wroth
To *poil his song with, and which, snatched in
haste.

haste,
Is had down at the first ill-sounding note.
Is did not wrong myself so, but I placed
A wrong on thee. For perfect strains may

'Neath master-hands from instruments de-And great souls, at one stroke, may do and

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Bitter Words at Home.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surely glance casts a gloom over the household, while a smile of sunshine may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Lake unexpected flowers which spring up along our path full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet disposition make glad the sacred spot called home. No matter how humble the abode, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles the heart will turn longingly towards it from all the tumult of the world; and home, it it be ever so homely, will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun.

A Story of Madame Romero.

It is told of Madame Romero, the wife social high lights of Washington, that noon a visit to New York she called upof the Mexican Minister, and one of the on a friend and did not send up a card. The new girl took in the quiet black lashionable for street wear, and also a ladiscursive training. He went to school dress and close little bonnet of the visitor and drew her own conclusions. "Sure an' there's a woman down stairs to see

The joke was too good to keep, and there was a duet of merry laughter when the bewildered hostess joined her guest. Madame Romero is no less distinguished for the almost nun-like simplicity of her street attire than for the almost regal elegance of the costumes in which she ribbon are seen pendent from the back appears at the diplomatic and other high of the bonnets and hats on which thase social functions at Washington. Her house is one of the most charming at the Capital. Madame Romero is a greater favorite with the young people, and that famous punch of hers--owing its seductive charm, perhaps, to a dash of the genuine Mexican pulque-enjoys an almost world-wide reputation.

Fancy Work and House Decoration

Denim Table Spread - A remarkably menteric for a house diess. pretty table spread may be made of blue denim, twenty-seven inches wide, at 15 cents per yard. Take a square of denim, using the dark side for the right side. Put a border half the width of the cloth all around it, using the light side out and mitering the corners. Baste the dimere effects; edge over for a hem. At irregular distillates tailes. tances all over the spread paint white chrysanthenums (conventional). For a spread of this size there should be nine of these flowers, and they should be five or six inches across. Put the print on rather heavily at the outer edges for the high lights, and thinner where the shadows should come. On the unwashed denim there is not the least danger of the cil spreading. Outline each petal of the flower with a narrow slightly double. Now, with a serpenting or zigzag pattern, go over the whole spread, connecting the flowers. Finish with a fringe of two shades of blue to Rabbi Wise proves that this is an match the denim.

Draw out the pattern on the denim, embroider the flower in short-and-long colored linen or knitting silk, outlining This may be washed when sorted and may be used instead of vellow linen or

Portieres to match may be made in the same manner. Care must be taken to rinse thoroughly after boiling until the rinsing water is clear. A cup of of the spread described, one may be old. The wine at the marriage in Cana made of any desired size. Any thower conventionalized may be used in these.

All the wine used in ancient Palestine. articles. Yellow tulips are very handsome, and show to good advantage upon the background. Lastral paints are sometimes used, especially for portieres.

Book penwiper-Take a piece of cardboard, cut in the shape of a small book. Cover both sides with velvet or satin. Write in gold lettering, "Extracts from the pen of—." writing the name of the beverage becomes intoxicating. The person for whom it is intended. To the wine makers of Palestine at that time other side fasten leaves of black flannel, had no means of preventing fermentapinked around the edges.

All Over the House.

Chocolate cups are tall, large at the top, gilded and jewelled, with the paint-ed faces of court ladies smiling upon them.

Pale blue or yellow are still the two favorite tints for drawing room decorations; but the coming color is a pale bright green.

Unique dishes for serving terrapin are in the shape of seashells, with all the ex-quisite pink and green shading. They

are in Coalport china. The rug of fashion just at present is of silk mohair. The combination of color

is light, though a rich dark blue is the favorite background. It is the fashion to have breakfast. lunch and dinner sets of the same kind of chins. White and gold English china,

with a gold monogram or crest in the centre, is used. Tete-a-teto set- of pink and white royal Dresden are oninty and pretty, especially in the rosebud design, with the melon-shaped teapot, and the low old-

fashioned sugar bowl and cream pitcher. The handle of each cup is a pink rosebud and stem.

One of the prettiest new lamps is the French fleur-de-lys lamp of white porcelain, adorned with gold fleur-de-lys in bold relief. It comes in the form of a Grecian vase set in a gold standard. The shade is of white crepe de chene, em-broidered in gold thread, and lined with

pale yellow.

Folding screens of illuminated leather in handsome dining rooms are used They are imported from Vienna, and are decorated in dull colors, with some show of metal. The wood is completely cover-ed with the leather, and extends down to the floor in the style of a Japanese

screen. The great-grandmother teapor is to the fore again, and makes its appearance at the afternoon teas, as comfortable and cozy as ever it was in the old times. It is round and shapely as a melon, with a long spout. These teapots come in pure white china, with simple gold rims, and in blue.

Fashion and Fancy.

The new princess dresses, so much worn as reception toilettes, are cut with bias back seams to give the effect of a bell skirt.

Princess gowns are slipped on, bodice and skirt together, and sick trimmings are introduced on to wool in such a way that the junction of the two is complete-

ly hidden. vagantly long, so that even when knotted twice they scarcely escape the ground. Isaacs" and "Dr. Candins." He is an jacket or waist which is confined to

simple central buttoning.

All shades of greens and browns are

peculiar shade of gray known as ibis. an' there's a woman down stairs to see you, ma'am," she announced to the mistress. She's got an outlandish name that I couldn't rightly remember, but she do be a tidy creature, and I reckon it's worr dress-maker!"

veil, which is worn quite to the hem of the dress, or to the knee, and which is Sorrento, Italy, but he is an American novelist as area stic copyright and the credit of his works go. "Muric's Crustal as a pea. This is displayed on large cultix," one of his more recent noves, but a made usually of black dotted net, but also worn in white with a figure as large critix," one of his more recent noves, but a made usually of black dotted net, but also worn in white with a figure as large critix." one of his more recent noves, but a made usually of black dotted net, but also worn in white with a figure as large critic." hats covering their brim. A smailer was written in French as we'll is in Engvoil, drawn in around the throat with a lish, and the French academy askn wribbon in a combse, is either of white or Hedged the compliment by awarding aim black figured face, and is also seen with a prize of \$1,000 tranes. the large bats; but large vers coming under the chin are also worn with bon-nets and small hats. Lorg streamers of sometimes sings at services in the Sisting ribbon are seen pendent from the back chapel. velis are worn.

Watered silks in large waves, and also the finer moir. Française, will be revived for handsome spring egstumes.

which the shiring is only seen on half avenue, New York, don's with the latest the helf line, the opposite side being revevelations of hyptical selence, "Mr. plain and the fastening on the left. This is under a write band of fur in the inorce of a street easterne, and of passes

They come in all the tints of the rainbow and have a very deep si k fringe, making a graceful back drapery to a plain even-

ing gown, striped taffetas sprinkled with jardintere effects are only found it light, characters and surroun treg in these and

THE YAYIN OF PALESTINE

What Kind of Wine Was Used at the Last Support

The eminent Jewish rabbi, the Rev. England. Dr. Isaac M. Wise of Cincinnati, has undertaken to enlighten a Christian elergyman who had said that the wine which Christ drank at the Last Support, border of gold paint there should be in accordance with the Pesach law of the border of gold pand—frace should be in accordance with the Pesach law of the Array a room scene at St. slightly double. Now, with a serroutine the party of the p

error. He quotes from the original text the stiffness and lighten the color. Pre-pare the spread as before directed, wine, not Thirosh, which is the tresh Draw out the pattern on the denim, junce of the grape. In the Hebrew language unfermented wine cider is Thirosn, stitch with white or old pink linen, while fermented wine is Yayin. In the Outline the whole with heavy gold Greek or Latin Scripturs the Septuagint or the Vulgate, Yayin is always renderthe serpentine pattern with the same, ed as onize or vound, while Thiresh is otherwise rendered, and it was Yayin will be improved each time. If one does that was served at the Last Supper. It not care to wash it, tinsel or gold cord can be proven by passages in Isatah, the can be proven by passages in Isaiah, the Proverbs, and the Psaims that Yayin always signifies fermented, intoxicating wine, and wine was not known as Yayin until after fermentation, before which it was Thirosh. Furthermore, the Jewish Law ordains that, in the service at the lavine added to the water in which it is altar, Yayın wine, not Thiresh, must be boiled will soften the color and make it used for libation with the sacrifices; and very handsome. From the proportions the Yavin had to be at least six works

about Passover time was fermented, and it was impossible to have unintexicating vine at that time. The wine there is made in Sentember and October; termentation begins within a few days or even a few hours after the grapes are pressed, and in less than a mouth the sugar is changed into alcohol, so that the

Rubbi Wise maintains that the ancient Jewish people never entertained the idea that the use of intextcating wine was sinful, though drunkenness was denounced. They called their banquets Mishtheh, or "a-drinking," and could not think even of a domestic meal without wine. In the family the Sabbath or holiday was opened with a benediction over the wine, four cups of which were prescribed for each person. The rites of marriage and of circumcision were opened

with the cup and benediction.

The question discussed by Rabbi Wise is a very interesting one to all Christians, and it is a learned disquisition that he has printed in the American Israelite as a reply to the Christian clergyman who asserted that the wine which Christ and His apostles drank on the solemn occasion of the Last Supper could not have been fermented.

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O, Hishop of the princely soul, Whose sympathies no limits knew, Who loved all men from pole to pole, Christian or Pagan, Turk or Jew.

O. Stalesman, greater than the great Who guide the Empire's mighty late, Or hold its banners high; Lost pillar of the Church and Sta'e, Thy fame shall never de; That fame is in the Church or God; The thorny path that from hast trod Is stream with rises now, Thy feet with blessed peace are snod And glory lights Thy brow.

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Mr. Crawford is a convert to the Cath 4

III- Novite.

Many of F. Marion Crawtond's novels strike out in a pero trive originar life. One of his latest, "The Witch of Prague" Pretty house gowns have waists of (MacMillan & Co., Publishers, Four h Isabes! which budy took as set I history is unequalled among Cawton's works is the love tale or a Person, who bliendy is a manufacted with six wives. The desink Roman sashes are the rage again. They come in all the tints of the rainbow and have a very deep silk fringe, making graceful back draptry to a plain even. sidence among Catholics the works of I which Cowford may be prompest. The several others of the author's works are

> Cathelie. Crawford's novels excel in subtle analysis, depth and cristic finish. Neither are they devoid of a band dra-matic situations. We understand that no American novelist of the day to sould James, perhaps is none widely read in

A BOMAN STALL

The following extract, from one of 'rawford's senta's now running in the Attantic Montmy, describes in a picstrain of music broke out above the great, soft, muffled winspering that file ! Rabbi Wise proves that this is an of the choir of St. Peters had begun the the busilies. Some thirty chosen voices A still prettier spread may be made of the Scriptures various passages which by first boiling the denim to take out show that the boyerner pand on that by first boiling the denim to take out show that the beverage used on that the nave, close to the great down to traverse, the whole distance thence to the high alter. The Pope's own chorn composed solely of the singer- of the Sistine Chapel, waited signtly behind the attice under the statue of St. Veronica.

"The song rang out londer and londer. simple and grand. Those who have heard Italian singers as their best know that thirty young Roman throats can emit a volume of sound equal to that which a hundred men of any other nation could produce. The stillness around them increased, too, as the procession lengthened. The great dark crowd shoulder to shoulder, breathless with expectation, each man and woman feeling for a few short mo-ments that thrill of mysterious anxiety and impatience which thismo had felt No one who was there can lorget what followed. More than forty Cardina's filed out in front from the chapel of the Pieta. Then the her ditary assistants of the Holy's e, the heads of the Colomna and the Orsini houses, entered the rave, side by side for the first time, I believe, in history. Immediately after them, high above all the procession and the crowd, appeared the great white chart of state, the huge white feathered tacs moving slowly on each side, and upon the throne, the central figure of that vast display, sat the Pope, Leo XIII.

"Then, without warning and without hesitation, a short went up such as has never been hear! before in that dim Cathedral, nor will, perhaps, be heard

again:
"'Viva il Papa Re? Long life to the Pope-King!"
"At the same instant, as though at a

preconcerted signal-utterly impossible in such a throng-in the twinking of an eve the dark crowd was as white as snow. In every hand a white handker-chief was raised, fluttering and waving above every head. And the shoot once taken up, drowned the strong voices of the singers as long-bawn thunder drowns the pattering of the raindrops

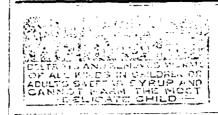
and the sighing of the wind. "The wonderful face, that seemed to be carved out of transparent alabaster, smiled and slowly turned from side to side as it passed by. The thin, fengile hand moved unceasing y, blessing the

angels' song, out of the lofty dome; t.e. incense rose in columns torough the sur-

light, as the High Mass proceeded. Again the Pope was raised upon a chair and borne out into the nave, whence in the solemn silence the thin, clear, aged voice intoned the benediction.'

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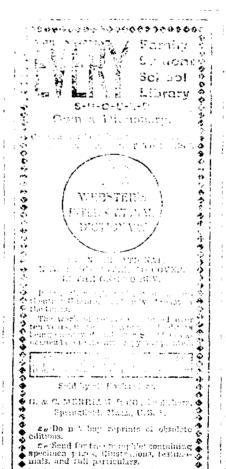
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" His lake, the sea of Chinefreth The waves He loyed, the waves which Rissed His teet."

Throughout this narrow but hallowed land every step taken in its interior becomes an emotion, a revelation, an illumination, though devoid of wearth beauty and fertility.

The range which bounds Galilee on the east is bare, and and sadly colored. The highlands to the west are jugged and stripped or soil and foliage by the sterms of many centuries. Beyond rise the lass of Galara, down which came the two thousand swine after being possessed with the devil. That small, verdant oasis of reeds and tamaracks and oranders, with a few scattered pairies juring into the lake, is Bethsaida, the "house of fish," and beyond it where the arcient Roman road cuts deep into landstone room, at the cluster of El Medel, the village of Mary Magda-lene. "Think only for a moment" says a well known oriental traveller, "what the world owes to trut one parened, obseure, sand baried Syrian hamiet, where Mary of Mejdel was born, who came to be Unist's nearest and most faithful of friends, and who heard from His lipscalone among women, alone of all the world-ner own name spoken at the door of the empty separemete by one who arread it from the arriver side of the gateway of acuth "Computer for us of the traconqueribles

We renched Caperantini -- Tell Hum, in H.s Cay," at noon. Finding no dry peace to land, the Aral's curated us to the score. We wandered among the mins where thirst spent three years. The cherch where He preached again land again had a special interest for us. There is still one stone of that church rena ming up n which i scriptured a got el manna. It may have been pointentirely as an illustration when Christ was reaching that sermotion this very spot at which He self. "Not as your times shid cat mann and are dead; he that catch of his one of shall live for-ever." Wed might fed flum be truy try of the very of minaces," for there to be not were restored to signt, the Kidneys, present and withered limits to jurisation and size give and the dead to me.

We are these rains w to impressive re-Driving everything before it that ought to be the Arthernow district wearings from parto estant lowing. Hugging close to the step we as recy y vessed the rains and training to be on the western londer

The archaeoly and armward to the Harmonian Harmonian of the Whiley of the fives be verified or of the Whome Mount for the Section 2. Learning was dinoring RONBURY, MASS. records us the above unitable was a sunthere are sense and a more fitting reduces much of their sterre and surged aspect. A shight breeze began to sair, and soon the sair was hard to the lay of the poor Ands who astired their thanks by washing their hands and tice, and turnbig their backs to as engaged in prayer, With the partial seal the moon had usen over the base causing the retreating shallows unity the lane was one sheet esceny bare. I ader the polling chils where the queen of might could not deterotions, there was a wild and weird speal coursing also toit which was childing, when the remainberance of cruelty and erime of Herod's days came to mind. It was still an lour and nothing was heard but the paddle, slowly dipping in the sparking waters and ever and anon the scream o wild water lowls.

"All beaven and earth were still from the high post Or stars to the hilled lake and mountain MII neaven and earth were still-though not in Steep.
But freathless, as we grow when feeling most."

It was a sootning scene, and yet we could not red our minds of the change which centuries have brought about on these very shores. Youder is the site where Herod's house of gold stood, the i basm of take Tiberias, as well as the sea of Galdee, were once tilted with all styles of shal op or de adtui with all kinds of war gadeon, the palaces, castles, collscums, a aphitheatres, terraced gardens, founctures and baths, which east their shadows over this lake, and inveted in vice and voinptuousness, but a little short of Sodom and Gomorrah in wickedness. And then we thought of the blessed years of Christ's teaching so productive of joy, nope and happiness.

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