

THE NEW YEAR'S GIFT. The Story of a Little Boy and a Little

Girl and Their Animal Friends. The little boy and the little girl had nany friends among the animals. There was the rabbit, the turtle, and the owl and the proud bluejay and pretty, cheery robin. The old gray goose and the speckled guinen hen and the quacking duck and the strutting rooster and the clucking hene were their friends, too. So wore the the little, frisky, scampering squirrel. These friends all knew that early New Year's morning the little girl and the little boy would go to the evergreen playhouse for the gift the New Year brought. Nobody had ever told the little girl and the little boy that the New Year would bring them a gift, but all children know a great | And the New Year perched in nany things that nobody tells them. The evergreen playhouse was a beautiful circle of evergreen trees, And the Old Year watched him with with an opening on one side for a door. This playhouse had only the As he stretched his hands to the fadsky for a roof, so it was very gay and obeerful. A stable for play stood in the center of the house,

of the little girl and boy thought it i would be nice to bring New Year's Of summer and vanishing spring; gifts and lay them on the table in the And then of the future, with grave adevergreen playhouse-fine, good, New Year's gifts.

little boy and girl went hand in hand to the evergreen house and stood quietly inside the door. -Then-they-looked-at-the-table\_and there saw all the beautiful New Year's

Thad brought "Feathers of all sorts In the bud and blow of a coming day, you a "Happy New Year." Instinctiveof colors! I know what I will do. I am going to make an Indian war-bon-

beauty!" "Oh, see the red grains of corn, and the yellow grains of corn!" cried the little girl, as she saw the present the And the Old Year talked till the New barnyard fowls had brought, "I'll Year slept, tring them for a necklace!" Then forth in the night he softly string them-for-a necklace!" "Oh, goody, look at the nuts!" langhed the little boy, as he saw the And left the New Year there. nuts the squirrel had brought; "won't-

they iaste fine!" "There's my little doll-the one I lost!" shouted the little girl. The | Farewell, old-year!sharp-eyed crow had brought it back | We've journeyed on together many from his hiding-place. "And there's my lucky penny!" And now behold the parting of our shouted the little boy. For that ras-

-cal-of a crow-had-brought that back, Is very near; So they laughed over their presents until all their animal friends I see the winding way that I must

crent in to see. Come!" cried the little boy. "We'll all have a dance around the table!" | For thee awalts the realm of shadows So around they went; the birds and chickens, the squirrel and the crow. and all the friends, squeaking and quacking and crowing and chirping and cawing, while the little girl and boy sang "la, la, la," to no tune at all, just because they were so happy. "Mercy, children!" called their

mother, who came out to the evergreen house to see what was going on, "what are you doing!" "Just having fan!" answered the

Hitle boy. "Oh, the mostest fun, mammat" called the little girl, "with all our frienda!"-Jessie Wright Whitcomb in January St. Nicholas.

A Faithful Failure. 'To look back upon the past year. and see how little we have striven and to what small purpose; and how often we have been cowardly and hung back, or temerations and rushed unwisely in; and how every day and h all day long we have transgressed the any of kindness-oft may seem a paradox, but in the hitterness of these discoveries a certain consolution resides. "Life is not designed to minister to a man's vanity. He gees upon his long business most of the time with a hanging head, and all the time like a blind child, Full of rewards and pleas uren As it is no that to nee the day break or the meon rise, or to meet a friend, or to hear the dinnorcall when the is hungry fills him with surprising joys---thin world is yet for him no abiding city. Friendships fall through, shoalth falls, weariness assults blut; "year after year he must thimb the hirdly varying record of his own wouldness and folly. It is a friendly process of detuchment. When the time comes that he should go, there meed be few Illusions left about himself. Hero lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much mursly that may be his optiaph, of which he need not be ashamed. Nor will he complain at the nummons, which calls a feated, sy, if he were Paul, or Marcus Aurollunt but, if there is still one Inch | of fight in his old spirit, undiabonored. The fatth which sustained him in his down his arms. (Ilvo him a march iglorious sun-colored oarth, out of the shoy and the dust and the centary? dhere goes another Fathful Fallure. Robert Louis Stovenson.

'hi some parts of Lincolushirolit lo considered most unlacky to he mur-dered by a dark man on New Year's



The Old and the New, pigeons and the old black crow, and The New Year came to the Old Year's door When the sands were wasting thin:

And the frost lay white on the Old Year's thatch, And his hand grew chill as he slipped

the latch To let the New Year in.

Old Year's chair. And warmed by the Old Year's fire:

----- wistful gaze ing blaze. And cinders of dead desire.

All these bird and animal friends And the Old Year prated, as Old Years

will. vice-

Of love and sorrow and sacrifice, .... bring.

warmed his heart In the bloom of the Old Year's

\_\_.door\_ And warmed in the Old Year's

chair: ~ stepped.

----Harper's-Bazar.---Passing of the Old Year.

\_\_\_\_days,\_ ways

With thoughts of mingled gladness and of dread.

tread To Future Lands

The Silent Land of years that lie asleep With folded hands.



Ś P.D -----Farowell, old year

we forever fow more stens part--few more words that wake the

throbbing heart To hope and fear; farewell amile; a lingering clasp

hand Ere thou shalt lie within the shadow հոտե

All aftently: The while I haste a glad new year to

- ar ceol The while I journey on with memories - aweet Old year, of thee.

Farewoll, old year!

Alas, not half I felt or knew till now How kind and brave and true a friend wort thou:

For ah, twice dear loyed one seems when comes darkoned day

When heart and fips must say A Inst good-hyo;

faco no mor

Yet, though thy friends. 1 100, The momorles sweet my heart kept of thee.

A Protty Suppor Table.

From the colling is suspended a red and white New Year's boll fied with a defeated soldier from the field, de- bright red ribbon bow, a floral dapper of red and white covers. The Cotonial gines candlesticks hold white tapors shuded with red crope paper obadon trimmed With Unkling bells. lifelong blindness and lifelong dimp. The simple open effect of a supper tapolutiont will scarce oven be 're- ble thus arranged is a charming featquired in this last formality of laying | uro, and if the boll fancy needs to be forther demonstrated wee bolls i with the old bones. There, out of the could be stitched to the drooping red stronmore as woll.

Another suppor table may show ball a mineed turkeys with docorative hells of mashed pothtoes on top, cho colate cap tenken with fronting bolin monnted on their tops and bole of winn jelly with crystallized chorry տումիզդ

New Dear's Ebe in Paris 

New Year's Eve and the Jour de 'An are the great days in Paris. Presents, Jes etrennes, are exchanged on that day, of course. On the first of January, all the young men call ontheir irlends, bringing each family a sac, or box, of delicious marrons

Many persons do not call until the last minute, and one day a pool young man came rushing in, and said: What on earth shall I do? I've just discovered that I have two hundred calls to pay!" So he called for an auomobile, and, with his cards ready, sped from one part of the city to another, leaving them with every second concierge.

On this day the concierges also expect a present. The ess one says bout these potentates the better, for one feels as some one said of Riche-"These people do too much good to be spoken badly of, and too much evil to be spoken well of."

Suffice it to say that, if their presents are not up to the mark, they will and bells. He can begin the enterbe disagreeable for the whole of the coming year, They will tell people So early New Year's morning the That the seasons' round would you are out when you are in, and that you can receive them when you are tired. They will keep your letters for And the New Year listened, and days, and annoy in the thousand and one ways they know about. So New -Year's Day is no light matter.

Butchers, bakers, and grocers come "Feathers!" shouled the little boy But he gave no heed of the thorns with their presents, too. The baker sends you a nice cake, and wishes And, nodding, he dreamed at last - ly you put your hand in your pocket as you wish him the same. The grocnet that is a war-bonnet!-a perfect | The New Year came to the Old Year's | er gives you an extra orange, and the milkman offers you an apple, all with the best greetings.

Long before New Year's the letter carrier gets his dues. Sometimes he calls more than a month ahead. He brings the eternal "Calendrier des ceases another-is called upon to be. Postes et Telegraphes" with the days gin immediately, and so on. The of the week and the month, and the corresponding saints. Perhaps a wom- to supper, and any suitable menu. may an on a bicycle is pictured on it, as are also the rates of postage. The stman-is an important person. He delights in bringing you registered letters because then he knows he will get a "tip" even if you are hard up and have just received the picture of your second aunt instead of the expected check.

The stores in Paris have a mania for advertising useful presents. Can them at small tables, and for twenty anything be more horrid? Presents should be things one would not get under ordinäry circumstances. Isn't five covers each. it wretched to receive a pair of rubbers or an everyday umbrella on such occasions?, But one French mother found something still more useful for her little hoy. It was a big bottle of i cod liver oil. For every spoonful he took she gave him two sous to put in his bank. At the end of the year, when the bottle was empty she broke the bank, and, with the money, bought him a new bottle of cod liver oll. And that was the only gift he received wase to another.-C. the New York Evening Post.

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"SUB-MISTLETOE." The dawn of day will ushor in A glad New Year's boginning. The day when all one's friends

and kin Forswear their dreadful sin ning.

Mabello and I compare out YOWB (Her pet sins all are missing)

Though overhead are mystle boughs, Ains, she awears of kissing!

Hor lover, I. just and algh. Perplexed with doubt and

sorrow---"Renolven don't take offect," сгу.

"Until 'the First,' to-morrow. I fain would take my lawful A kinu for every berry"---

Swift as an arrow, of the files Alort and over wary . "

Then, with demure and blush ing face Where- love and

blended. Bhe hies her to another place Where mistletoe's suspended underneath the fatoful

bongh Bo during she tarries, Then murmurs, "It's much be tor now,

This has so many borrioat" ---- Blavth F. Kolloy. <sup>#</sup>1010101010101010101010101010

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Across the roots, the drifting smo Athwart the sky, Hugh forms of blackoued

mbaffis Like phantoms llo. But slowly, slowly in the dark The amoke rolls on,

Inorgrable as the bella That speak the morn -flutan Sharp Adams in Boston Tri script. : Hi

### Displaying the Bells

It is but natural that our thoughts, turn to the changing calendar this month; and that, as the old hospitallties-slip-into-the-past, we open our doors to the welcome which the New Year bids us give to our friends.

A Bell Supper is a pretty fancy to give while the New Year's bells are ringing, and while it may partake of the nature of a High Tea and therefore have the abandon and charm of that old-time simple dignified feast, it may also be touched with novelty which makes any entertainment a success.

Delightful little invitations may go forth on small bell-shaped cards, bearing the date, which may be any con- i venient day during the early part of January. These may bear little calendars if wished with an invitation written above the small calendar pad, or they may simply have the bidding in quaint fanciful lettering with a New Years sentiment or motto of good cheer also expressed thereon.

When the guests have all assembled a pretty innovation would be to have a jester enter the room with the traditional Court Jester costume and captainment by narrating some amusing stories, and when he has started the



in the time allowance. As one person chiming of bells calls the merry group be served, but if it can savor of olden days so much the better. If wished the holly wreaths from the Christmas tide still grace the rooms, and while they need not furnish the whole adornment, they can be supplemented with decorations which will accord -with their bright, cheery presence. If a large number of guests are asked it convenient and also pretty to seat persons an effective way of placing them would be at four tables set with

### A NEW YEAR'S PETITION.

### By Hervey Newton.

-The-path,-Lord,-le-untried;-Its far-off sky line fades into the dim horizon; unknown are the shoals and rocks; the hand on the helm is weak, the heart betimes faint, and the skill perfect; hold then, Lord, not only the helm but the mariner, as the solltary life-boat, freighted by Thyself for eternal issues, in the darkness of the night pushes its keel across the rim of the New Year; that the weak will may be steadled and energized by Thine Own, the arm nerved by the Infinite, the heart quieted close up against the heart of the Christ, every sonse sharpened by the Heavenly companionship, and the car made quick to catch the cry of other mariners in distress, and the hand prompt and strong to the rescue; if suddon tempo lash the sea and mountain bill lows eweep down to engulf my bark, may there be that absolute understanding between Thee and me, that my eye with its slient appeal, shall on the instant catch Thine, and the sea as quickly hush into a great calm; may all the year find me In the attitude toward Thee of a faith that walts not on oritielam-or-philosophio estatement, but overleaps all, to appropriate as its very own all Thou hast said and all Thou hast revealed of Thyself; may I see the unrolling year in Thy perspective, and each day as the onward movement of Thy lafter plan; and so each night-fall find the little boat closer to the stormless caim of the Glory Shore. Ваасоосоосоосоосоосоосооб water of the second sec

### New Year's Novelties.

Small boxes filled with stuffed dates, a caloudar pastod of , oach covor, are quaint noveltike for New Yoar's. On the entender may be writton "May your datos by as full o ploneurs and prosperity.

finall photographs of a mostesu her not mounted on enlondate make another pleasing gift and one that is anpreclated by one's guants because of the personal touch. If used as place I if they mooth mad built on New Your's cards the guests' names may be write morning to the first long of the calendar that they will all reacted that they will all reacted that they will all reacted the second bud.

### New Dear and St. Nichola. N.I.

Legends of the good St Nicholas the patron saint of children, are popular in many places at the time

of the New Year festival. Away back in the fourth century, 1 told, a child, who was afterward christened Nicholas, was born to a wealthy couple, who had long de L sired an heir in vain.

The child came in answer to many prayers and as a reward for much almsgiving. It is said that on the day of lifs birth he rose up in his bath, and raised his clasped hands in grateful adoration to God who had suffered him to be born. The story goes that he refused to take food more than once on Wednesdays and Fridays, and that as soon as he was able to speak he uttered words of wis-

It is not to be wondered at. there fore, that he was early dedicated for the priesthood. His parents dying of the plague soon after his consecration, the young priest fell heir to his father's vast-possessions, which he resolved to employ for the service of the church and for charity.

The-story is told of his issuing forth from his monastery under cover\_ of night to render ald unseen to those n distress. Among-those who benefited by his charity were the dowerless daughters of a poor farmer. These daughters were very unhappy because. owing to their lack of money. were unable to wed the lovers of their choice. St. Nicholas came by night. to the window of their chamber and dropped a bag of gold at the feet of "the oldest daughter -- He escaped-unson present to tell some joke or discovered and returned the next amusing tale-a bell ringing at the | night with another hag of gold for the end of every two minutes, when the second daughter. On the third night, narrator must instantly cease, causing as he was attempting to get away the fun to wax fast and furious if the after leaving a bag of gold for the "point"-of-the-joke is to be reached third, he was discovered by the grateful father, and was forced to listen to his outpouring of thanks. St. Nicholas, it is said, had the pow-

er to still the waves. On his way to -the-Holy-Land-a-terrific-storm\_arose, and the sailors entreated him to intercede in their behalf. At a word from the boly man, the storm subsided, and calm once more reigned upon the waters. After the return of St. Nicholas to

his native land, the bishop of Myra suddenly died, and the elders, meeting to appoint a successor, were sorely perplexed as to whom they-should choose. It was intraculously revealed to them that the first man to enter the church the next morning would be-the-one chosen, so they all repaired to the church long before the sun was up. St. Nicholas, returning from his charitable labors of the night, entered the church to pray, as ho thought, alone, and was at once halled as bishop.

Shortly after this, a heavy famino foll upon the land, upd in order to prevent the people from starving to death, St. Nicholas, unknown to anybody, performed a miracle upon a ship which lay in the harbor, wherehe enused the cargo to remain un diminished notwithstanding that 100 hogsheads of wheat were taken from

The famine novertheless grew worse and worse, until it was reported that some people were so wicked as to cat little children. St. Nicho has went to visit one of the men who were, so, necused in order to find out If this thing wore really true. When dinner was served, the main dish was the mont of a child, St. Nicholus at once arose from the table, domanding of his host how he dated do such a thing. Going down cellar he found the bodies of many little children, which had been preserved in sait, and taking plty upon them, St. Micholas reatored them to life and to their sorrowing parents.



He had escaped at Christmas. And falt happier than a shunar; not fittle ald his turkably know He was kept for a New Year's dis-

nort In Laucashiro, if an unmarried woman loson either leg in a railway noeident on Now, Year's pyet At in re-garded as int ovil onen, find a sign that abe will not most her dature husband during the obsuling twolve

Dorastahire folk firmly hollove that morning the inter almost cortain alga,

Scientists who insist that there is no life on Mars have no respect for the feelings of some popular novelists.

Some men's idea of a good wite is ---one who doesn't object to their tobacco being counted as a household necesolty. 🗉

A Paris physician declares that jeal. Hull, for many years pastor of the ousy is a disease, just as much as mea. Greenwood Baptist Church, Sunday cles. But one can't have measles more seriou as pastor of the Summer. than once.

other never gets it in this world.

The man who invented cranberries a ransom for many,' ougar trust.

\_\_\_\_\_ The Standard Oll has annexed Man. His life was the ideal life. Our

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The average man is ready to will when he is confronted with a woman suffrage petition. The women, if they go about it in the right way, should sand miles of signatures. \_\_\_\_\_

"A Parisian dress designer say patriots.

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Why not turn the disputed question of Mount-McKinley-over-to-the-Duke of the Abruzzl? So successful and famous a mountain climber as he ought

visiting this country. Their tribute be clothed in rags. You will have to the man who opened Japan to the sickness, wounds and death, but Italy Western world and the Western world will be free." to Japan was as graceful as it was de. should: "We are the men! aerved.

No doubt former Secretary Shaw right in saying that grafting in the nors and marvelous illuminations, we federal service is widespread. No celebrate the heroic bravery of the doubt Secretary MacVongh is right in discoverer and the persistent toll of describing the New York customs house as "a nest of corruption." But all this is largely so because of the inofficiency and incompetency of high mightiest force in the universe. department officials and because of the | could compal service, but, as He has | could do much to bring about a berrer condition in the federal public set vice.

Fliegendo Bladler, "that when a man ful tasks, but says; "Son, daughdiscovers that he is a gentus he al- ter, give Me thy heart," The serlows his hair to grow long, and that vice of the Unristian, the anti-vice Not when a woman becomes similarly con- for solf, not for advantage or glory golous, she has her hair cut short?" as an organization, but for God and the probably grows out of the fact that, humanity are we to live and inbor. others, they wish to emphasize the fact by some outward distinguishing would talk to a poor sinful woman mark. The woman who merely keeps who was a Saularitan. Their excluchurch, tolls for missions, and gives passed her by with contempt. Not so home outortaluments, will wear her hair in cells, puffe or otherwise piled upon her head. The female gentus which was lost, For the lost He made goos to the other extreme. She cats atonement. For the lost He could hers off at the maps off the neck. So opp ills disciples to proach. For the also the ordinary man, who merely sake of the lost the declares; "Lo, t works for a living, votes and trange am with you alway." Our Obriatian works for a trying, votes and triengs an with you drway. One constants, with a musket if his country calls, life is to be like itis. Yes, our Chris-the way, But the gentus, thinking more about himself must the value of the way. But the gentus, thinking more about himself, mes the value of life in as will work as Jesus did, an external sign that he is not ordi- The spirit of Christ will manifest nary, Prophets, artists, musicians lisoif in the carnest ald loving serhave long half, affect velvet ceals, and, when of all mon from the lowout to now, velvet little, But we do not see the highest. It is sold that ever the that college protonora, the goniness words; "Lot no one enter here who of the labordiery, the conquerers of does not know guometry." That was the stars or the doop minors of rest the grown and pride of earthly wissearch dothe by rig themselves differe dom, ently from thair following There is the contine and mailing pullionity

## THE PULPIT

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. ROBERT BRUCE HULL Theme: The Christian Ideal.

Brooklyn,-N.-Y.-Dr.-Robert-Br

Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Decatur street. His subject was "The Christian Ideal." He took as his Many a good turn that deserves an. texts Matthew xx:28, "The Son of Man came not to he ministered-unto. but to minister and to give His life as and Romans must have been a great friend of the vili: 9: "If any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." said, among other things: Jesus Christ on earth was the ideal

Queen's invention, it ought to draw a the Prince of Wales, "Ich Dein," I environment the rule takes quite a different aspect. We then see it to be large royalty. great souls delight in service. Ell- establish right realations with God, jah's constant motto was, "The Lord and that involves, becoming depender Jah's constant motio was, the set upon His will, God-before-whom-I-stand," and thus upon His will, the stand of and in His serve This dependence, however, should not secular history and one and all are es-

Count me o'er earth's chosen herocs; They were men that stood alone, While the men they agonized for;

Hurled the centumelious stone. The noble Italians. We are

'the men!" Even to-day with pageants by sea and land, with booming guns and ringing cheers, with breeze-blown banthe inventor. In every human heart there is a God-implanted admiration for service and sucrifico. Such effort represents love, the

ice. . If there be first a loving hearth though the service be imperfect, yet it is appreciated. Soldiers have performed duty at the point of the commander's pistol, but they were not he-"Why h it," asked a writer in the roes. God does not force us to hateearning that they are different from This offert is to be given to help the lowest as well as the highest.

"The shirt of Christ save: soover will may come," and "Illm. that comoth to Mo I will in no who -ciul, oyt." Boctubo/God know the

and sin, He became our sin-bearer, Because we were helpless and hope less He gave His life for us. Be cause of that eternity before us, He lived our life and died our death that might, triumph over death and

hell and reign with Him, forever

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## **CHRISTIAN** ENDEAVOR.

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 2, 1910.

THROUGH THE YEAR WITH GOD. Num: 9:15-23; 10:10. (A New Year's Consecration Meeting.) See how it is insisted\_upon in this

 Dureau station. This would be all
 There is dignity in this service. The law of God's own being is to give
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 successful in life. In so far as he to that they were about to be to be fails to meet it properly he is a failure.

 Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has invented a baby caravan in which the little princess may take her outing in eninent are those who most eminent.
 We have this if one believes that God and His will

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to about it in the right way, should be could defy kings, priests and be just the dependence of those who (MORNING WATCH COVENANT.) ice he could defy kings, priests and be just the dependence of those who (MORNING WATCH COVENANT.) peoples. David rejoiced to say. "Tru-( are as children in faith. like the HOW TO CONCENTRATE-MAK-ind it easy to get two or three thou. If I am Thy servant." Go through Israelites, it should be rather the de-ind it easy to get two or three thou. the great names of Bible stories or with much pains taught principles of secular history and one and all are es-action. intending by so doing to throw -teemed-because-of-service rendered. the responsibility of judging concerning rounce will wear garments that do not for service the more nearly it ap The world is all the time growing in All along of all-along-of mess, Teach below the knees. Don't believe by it is honored of men and esteemed dividual and a growth of the service in the more or less. It. Fashion may be cruel, but she of God. Lowell sings truly: The muss. And the thus has come when Christian peoples do not need to be led by such visible manifestations of God there, or in any kind of undertaking un-there, or in any kind of undertaking un-there in the there is be a being in the there is a second to be the there is a second to be a

mous a mountain climber as he ought to jump at the chance of adding an-other leaf to his harrels, and inciden-tally settling half of an annoying and unfortunate controversy: A wreath was placed on the tomb of by representatives of the commercian visiting this country. Their tribute In Heaven to tell us what turning to God in Christ Jeaus." They do not take when in perploxity or what to do realize that a complete conquest of in.a. crisis; it does not much matter then what we do. When we desire to necessary and that it cannot be then what we do. When we desire to necessary and that it cannot be then what we do. seturn to 11m He will try to show us sistent effort. There is great reason lainly what way to take, and when to fear that many will be enved only

### A Diplomatic Reply.

group of his courtiers which they passed, thought the greater man, himself or roply to so dangerous a question. At sports, and to enjoy the wonders last a willy old courtier said, "Your art, But if that is all we care to do father, sire, for, though you are equal directions, if we do not cherish desir sloth, negligence, or worse, of Con-gress. An argumed public sentiment in low that is needed more than serve this he is superior to you, that he had i followship with Him in loving service a greater son than any you have.". He then we are poor indeed. was promoted on the spot.

### The Real Andrew Oarnegie.

Writing in Leslie's Weekly Harey Reambley describes Andrew Carnegle as to Hitle softling, white-indeed manmanufacted in manner, with nothing whitever imposing in his bearing. without what is commonly called a "presence," or, in expressive slang, a Revelation, front---n mun so-diminutive that he is Our conspicuous in contrast with other men Lord's disciples were annuzed that He and women surrounding him. He seems so small, so gentle and modest that house, raises children, supports the strongs and their pride would have you look in vain in his conduct at that time for some of the forceful persons trafts which he possesses --traits which he has exercised to thrust himself nhead of those who were in the race with him,"

### There are others.

Hamlett I see by the papers' the Horatio Footlights is storring under his wife's management.

Egglet Yes, and I know a lot other men who are managed by their wives, but they don't advertise the fact

#### An Old Rosalt. "He gald he wouldn't let his daugh-

w marry a man who couldn't keep a "But did you explain that you love

"Yes: but he had a come-baok ready anto he level her, "tee "-Louisville Jouris's Journau

# need of human souls. He came to earth in the person of Jesus Christ. Because we were dead in trespasses. Sunday School Lesson

#### FOR JANUARY 2, 1910. JOHN THE FORERUNNER OF JESUS. Matt. 3:1-12. Learn

verses 2, 2, Golden Text .- The voice of one crying-

(Matt. 3:3.) would come before Christ to prepare the way for Him. This messenger was to be Elijahi, the prophet, and after him "the great and dreadful day of the Lord would come. This prophecy was given about 400 years B. C. and the similar one from Isalah quoted in our lesson was given about 100 B. C. John "the Baptist," whose mother was a cousin of the mother of Jesus. "You seem to have a heap o' trouble, "You seem to have a heap o' trouble, "You seem to have a heap o' trouble, "You seem to have a heap o' trouble,"

# EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC-FOR-JANUARY-2,-1910. HOW TO CONCENTRATE-MAK-ING RELIGION A BUSINESS. Phil, 3:13, 14; Eccl. 9:10.

Kipling tells us what happens.

We are still children of God to be eschews laziness, sloppy work eschews laziness, sloppy work and Hurled the containelious stone. Josus service, culminated in giving His life as a ransom for many. This is the highest service; we honor sol-diers, not because they fight, but be-learned enough to know that God will the state of all, in regard to which the sense of utter dependence carclessness. Competition is, too, kcent workd by such courses. And yet there is one thing, and that the greatest of all, in regard to which

re should journey and when stay still. ["by the skin of their teeth," and that many more who think they are fourneying beavenward will be found unready, like the five "foolish virgina" An Eastern potentate once asked a when their time for preparation has

It is taking a great interest in some

supremely worth fiving. The joy of a winning fight for richer

Trolloy Magnate- Well, slr, what in 1 do for wou?

Annileani....l would like a job inductor on your trolley line. I am one of the legislators who voted you

Trolloy Magnate Sorry, but

Supply Water for New York. New York Oity has at present 80 miles of water mains, with three watersheds that aupply 400,000,000 gallons a day. What must be the length of the water malue that will supply the greater eity to come, Abouton Hernid.

> and the second on the second s Modest About tus . .

Nevko Your bill ton't ready yet, alr Blondeligh Oh, I beg you won't hurry on ore account. Alweyard Lanusson,

HER IDENTIFICATION. 

When that neatly dressed little lady,... nervously moving an and down the platform, dropped her handkerchlef the fifth time, the observing gateman eyed in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way her. Others, ico, observed. A young: of the Lord, make His paths straight. gentleman, also engaged in cerutinizing THE LESSON SETTING \_\_\_\_\_ the people pouring from the gates when-\_\_\_ The last chapters of Malachi, the ever a train thundered in, who had seven is book in the Old Testament, are a crai times politely restored the article-prophecy about the coming of Christ. It informed the Jews that a messenger would come before Christ to prepare thing queer in the continuous perform-

So what can I do-the poor girl, arriving here alone, will be quite nervous until she sees me-but keep on dropping:

it when the trains come in? "But, really, that naughty nlece, of mine has hit on a good plan! I really believe that now I shall find strength to - overcome this dreadful. droppin

BOME ARCHAIC BUGS.

Scientific Sharp Brings Fossils from Colorado Insect Mines. In all the world the greatest d tory of fossil insects is at Florissant. Col:--secording--to-the--Plitsburg--Dispatch, Dr. W. M. Wheeler of the American Museum of Natural History spent

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his vacation there and has brought back some 2,000 specimens to the mu The layman commonly thinks that fossil insects are found only in amber. which afforded a protecting-medium for the preservation of their delicates bodles. There are two or three places in the world, however, where peculiar

there last summer. He was accomnanied by Prof. and Mrs. Coekerell of

the Introsity of Colorado ..... The place they explored was an old lake bottom ten miles long. Some hundreds of thousands of years ago a trangull, shallow lake lay there, steamingin a hed of dense vegetation, for the elimate was then like that of Louislana: All around great volcanoes smoked and soft, and their ashes sifted down-intothis lake.

The ashes caught and held the discets, and later discharges bedded the fossilla in rock. This rock now protrudes all over the old lake bed, masses of shale which can be split into sheets: with case. In between the leaves of shale are found the fossil insects, and they show that the insect tribe has been the most changeless of all types.

Bees, beetles, spliters, files and antawhich lived before man appeared onearth can all be instantly recognized. and even their family told. Many ants are found, all of which must have follon luto the lake in the marringoflight, since the ant is a land tussed and the workers are wingless

Many spectmens are so well pre served that they show even the hairs on the insects body. The lake is full of fossilized sequoin also and fossik Jenves and cones.

### Unobstructed.

Mrs. Blank My husband has the clearest head of any man 1 ever met, Mrs. Frank-Yes, my hushand spoke of it only yesterday. Be said there was absolutely nothing in 11.

Somothing Wrong, Windly I, make it a rule never to talk on any subject of which I know nothing.

Juliber 17 that's read his might uucer Windly What's mighty queer?

Jubber The fact that you are con-Mantly talking.

It is a good idea to have some everyday virtues in your possession before yon pretend to have nive uncommo

It is well to be industrious in study thought the greater mail, annusel or to be keen in untters of pushess, to his father. At first he could elicit no thad great pleasure in clean, healthy

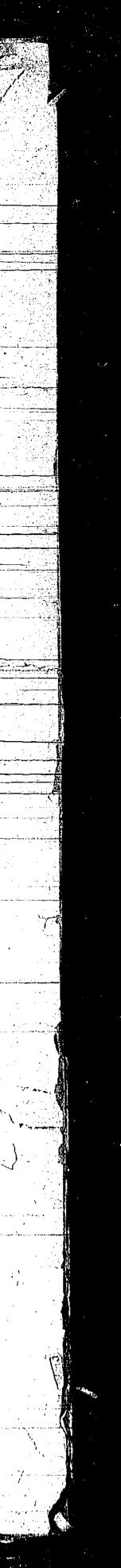
> thing that makes life worth living a all. It is taking a great interest b the greatest things that makes

or knowledge, or power is considerable in its way, but there is no loy to b compared with the joy of winning the battle against self, "To him that overometh" wonderful promises are nu Read the second and third chapters a who is inkowarm in God's service i mannenting to Him. To much a ob thad says, "I will spun theo out of My mouth.

Runesty 10s Own Reward,

the tranchise.

want only honest men for conductora. - Judgo,





## The Republican

Horr & Son. Publishers. ORVILLE E. HOIT WILLIAM O. HOIT SATURDAY, JAN. 1. 1910

863- Write it 1910. por Happy New Year to all stuffer, carriage Longuo, and extension Mrs. J. W. Lysinger. Wesley Strouse, of Bristol, Pa.,

visited his father. Board of Education meeting Ber

Thesday evening. tor The post-office is protected storm-door antrance.

WANTED.- Neat strong girl for Housework. Small family. Ad

Borb, Dec. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver, a daughter. 107 Medicine show in Bellevue Hall

all Dext week. See adv. 100- Independent Fire\_ Company

next Wednesday evening. HOUSEWORK. Anyone wishing a good an entry of the superior of girl for general bousework. apply to Box 376, f

107- S. E. Brown came down from the city for Christmas dinner.

-rep Town Council meeting today, twelve o'clock, noon, to organize. 10 Chas. Loveland and Fred. Small

spent the bolidays home, from Buckneil. CTUDIO Closed To-day-New Year's. Miss Pearl Forman, from Lake-

hurst, is the guest of Hammonton 137 George Gries was home from the

University of Virginia for Christmas vacation. 165- Miss Anna Trafford spent ber

Christmas vacation with her sister, in Brown, will be here a few days. Paulaboro

FOR BALE.-220-egg incubator and a gre bone cutter. Price for both, \$15, to monut parchuser. P. O. Box 55. 167- Mr. Shinn and family spent Christmastide with relatives in Phila-

165- Mrs Chas Geppert and daughter were among holiday visitors, from

Woodbury ... 165 Maurice Conkey, of Carthage, Mo., was a visitor with the family. I Haumouton

LARGE Double Building Lot for sale. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Bussel

are spending ten days with friends in Philadelphia. nor Paul Macgold has a broken arm,

due to being caught in the beiting at Skinner's factory. sey- Thus office will be open all day,

to grout irrender especially those with the "long groon."

Full Line of missos' and children's Lonox Montors McLasyro is gaining.—ht

low with pneumonia Mrs. D. D. Parker, of New York, was a Christmas guest of her daug Mrs. C. Cunningham,

\$69" Bort Fitting visited Hamme triends last weak Friday. He is pros- ing some "out of eight" and others out periog in Philadelphia.

STUDIO Closed every Friday, G. flaudali Swaln 10 Fred Mensley, Sr., had relatives from Hammonton and Philadelphia

at the Christmas dinner table. nor A small hammer hangs on the door of Fire House No. 1, with which to brank the glass in case of fire.

Bay The Misses Borry spont Christman with their graudnarouts, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougali, at Walerford. STORE For lieut, on Belleve Avenue. Innuire of M. B. Pfell.

pastors were placed on the sunny side as well pleased as the donors. by substantial gifts, on Ohristmas.

Bay- T. B. Paullin was held up by the blizzard, and could not get home from \* Pennsgrove until Monday syming.

the The Jacobs family were reunited, Obristmas Day, at the house of A. L. Jackson, - suyantoon boing

YOU thight Net to be without the protod-a thin wild scauely alforded by a Mafe bornett Box in this thingarity variate. It is the very changest thistimate against loss by theft, fire, misplicing variables, chrolessnoss or inquisitiveness. Hemanopton Trust Co. 65" Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Bernshouss

were among the implicit on Obristmas day. They had middleon of the family at home. nor Walter P. Bakely is laid

again by that gathering on his heat,--avidently went to work too soon the other time.

S IN(1) (Jomb Ithodo Island Red conkerola J. Murray lineact. Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

nor-Such a racket I 100 Schoole will open on Monday. START New Year's Right, - by giving no "As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen." is an old

is acasoo. 10 The long awning in front lackson's market was torn down bodily by the storm and weight of snow, Sun av merning.

FIOR SALE, - the Fruit Growers' Union Building, 45 x 140 feet, 27 rooms in back part ; about 3 scres of ground. Located on three streets. Inquire on premises of Autonio Battagliese. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doerfel went

o Williamstown to spend Christmas, but the storm delayed their return until Monday olght.

THE WORKINGMEN'S Loan and Build-THE WORKINGMEN'S Loan and Balld-Log Association will gend Your Boy or Your Girl Through College. Have your boy-or girl from 4 to 10 years old whom you wish he gives a first-class education 7. Then begin NOW by taking for him or her a share of stock at \$1.00 per month. In twelves months take abolter share, and so on. About the time your child has roached the proper age for college he will receive the next sum of \$200 Each Year for tuition, etc., for as many years as the above plan is continued. It is envy to get through college if you work it right. Try this plan.

ter One of those happy family reun-Christmas, -- seventeen being seated at the dinner table.

GET-your New Year's candies at the Candy Klichen,-we have a fine assortment Special to day-socoas ut kisses, 10 c. pound regular 20 cta; rock cuts, 10 cts. per pound;

10 Our stores all report this as an being beavier than usual, and less noney going out of town.

SMALL Investors Wanted. \$1.00 to \$50 monthly. Good interest. Perfectly sac. Inirty-three years' successful local manage-ment. Workingmen's Loan and Building Association. 107 Miss Mary Osgood, of Swarth-

more College, is spending the bolidays at home. Her friend, Miss Madelin

CTULEN or Strayed-Christmas morning, Dynung Collie dog. Answers to the Dam of "Promise," Reward will be given i returned to Mrs. B. W. Ribbards. - Ambrose Koering, Sapt of the Electric Light business spent Christ-

mae in Vincland, and was marconed here by the snow until Monday. FOR RENT, - 4 room house on Grand Street one block from station. H. Sobaunberg, 1210 & Grand Street. \$850 per month.

"nor Begular busidess mesting of the Civic Club on Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock, in Firemen's Hall, Trustees vill give a report of fluances. SEC.

GLASSES Lost-between Applegate's stor and valley Avenue, last week Frida, Both Loan Associations met next week - Workingmen's on Monday

eveniog; the Hummonton on Thursday ovening,-the sinual meeting of the

HOLIDAY Bippers.-Romeos and Julicie, making excellent presents. Look at them, at Monfort's. 107 Mrs. Freuch, Sr., agod mothe

of our townsman W. U., returned last week with Roy. Thee, M. Sparks and for Wears glad to learn that Geo. family, after spending about oue year 'down east.'

> DANCE Every Saturday evening in Bit Anchor Hall. Gents 25 cents; indice fre 10 Fire Chief Leas and an assistan drove all over town, Thursday, digging out and testing the fire hydrants, find

f commission. OAK Fire Wood for sale-any longt Orders taken by mail, Will deliver, Erand Chew, Folsom, N.J. Box fb. nor Between the holiday rush and the blizzard, the mails and the express ompanies have been awfully slow. We

to go thirty miles. TWO Blightly-used Oliver Typewriters for sule. One nearly now They're bargains J. Murray Hassett.

167 The Baptlete manifested the approxiation of Pastor Spidell, Monda ovening, by presenting him with a gift 10 We understand that all the local in gold-twenty-five dollars. He was R GROW PLANTS (Miller) For Bale R Growt young plants. Caggiano Store, IGim, N. J.

167- To morrow's topics at the Hap tist Ohurch. Moralag, "Go forward : the Christian's watchword for the new

year," Communico. Evening, "The royal amployment-soul winning." 1) BB1011 priors have not advanced yot, at b, this store. Fit you solf up now, before priors advance. We have a full stock at the present time. Monfort's Block Bore.

100 Mr. Calvin L. Mathle, of Ham nonton, and Miss Margaret M. Wescout of Needo, wore married on Obristma Day, Dec. 25, 1909, by Rev. J. E. Shaw. at the residence of Henry Layer (brother in-law), on Washington St., Hammon ton. May their future continue happy QTART 1010 Profitably by taking from on START 1010 Profitably by taking from one by to twenty (or more) shares in the new series. Our call for first-chest loans is good, so we are seeking your is vestment to mode the demand. If your as very in consolity be only a Dor.LAR a month, we will be glad to invest it for you profitably and thus teach you to because independent. Yearly payments, if desired, may be near a building Association, Working near's Loan & Building Association, Wen, Doerfel, Sceratary,

ses, last Monday evening, are reported success, notwithstanding deep snow. There was bright cheery music, well rendered, appropriate recitations and exercises, with distribution of eweets. saying; and it is certainly proving true | Officers, teachers and echolars received tokens of esteem.

100 Sunday School Christmas exer-

Bhituasu.

ELAM STOCKWELL died at his resi lence, on Bellevue Ave., Hammonto N. J., on Sunday morning, Dec. 26th. 1909, aged 71 years.

Mr. Stookwell was one worthy citizens, -a successful merchant, Director of The Peoples Bank and of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association, Treasurer of Baptist Church,a man to be depended upon.

With his wife, Mr. Stockwell came to Hammonton in 1867, bought a small farm on Main Road, near Broadway built, and lived there some ten years then, having established a good trade. mostly with horse aud wagon, bought tots corner of Third and Bellevue, and one occurred at A. T. Lobley's, on built a store and residence, which be several times enlarged as his busines demanded it. About three years ago he built for himself a flue residence land adjoining.

Some voers ago eive tract of land in the lower end of town and in Mullica Township, a portion of which-he-improved and estab lished a large cranberry meadow ; and here he did virtually his last work .--pending a good portion of each day bere during berry picking ; then, when ali were gathered, came a pervou break-down, surprising to his friends rom which he did not calls.

Two sons survive him,-Henry F. Bleakly & Stockwell, Camden, and ale, aged about ten years :- also, of daughter, Mrs. Edward E. L. Tice. o Merchantville. They, with his widow, have the sympathy of a very wide circle of frienda

Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church on Wednesday after-2000, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. J. Allau Spidelt,

PHE-ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders of The Hammonton Uraberry ad Improvent Association will be held or he sixth day of Junary A.D., 1910, at Wa.m. t The Peoples Bank, for the purpose of elec ing Officers and Directors for the ensuing ear and for the transaction of such othe maintees as may properly come hefora it. GROIGER ELVINE, President. Ammonton, N. J., Dec. 17, 1909.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-Indicase of The Hammonion and Egg Harbor City Gas Company will be held in Room Sol, O'Donnell Building, Hammonion, N. J., on Wordneday, Jan. Sth. 1010. At twolve o'clook, no-u., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and any other business that may legally como before the meeting. J. L. O'DONNELL, Scoretary.

**Hammonton Trust Company**.

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 20, 1993 The aunual meeting of the Stockholder lection of Directors, will be held at the Company's offices in Hammonton, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1910, between the hours of 10 and 11 A M. H. M. BOTTOMLEY, Treasurer.

The Peoples Bank

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 17, 1009 The annual mooting of the Stockhold-srs of this Bank for the electron of Direc-tors will be held at the banking house on day, Jan. 11th, 1010, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. W. R. TILTON, Cashier,

know of some packages taking ten days ORTOLF & ROTHFUSS Have re-modeled their

> BARBER SHOP Invo.put in up-to-date chairs, installe hot water system for massage and shampoo, ' Oall and see them,

All Next Week

In BELLEVUE Hall Hammonton

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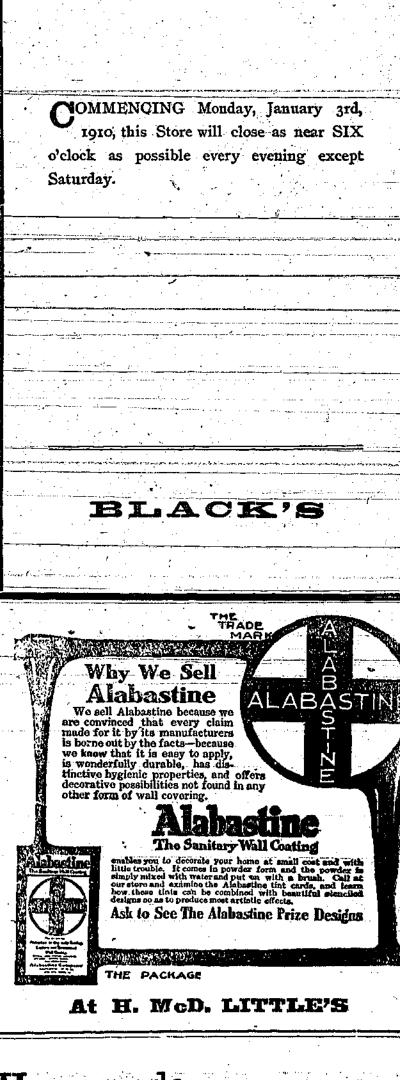
The Cella Phos Drug Co., of New York, will present free Vandeville, Singing, Dancing, Comedians and Laughable Specialties.

All obliking not accompanied by par-onts or guardians will be obarged 10 conts admission.

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Voting Contests. The management invite all desf cases, no matter of bow long standing, which will be treated free of charge.

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Home-made Mince Meat.

> YOU KNOW the kind you always get from us.-every apple, raisin and currant, all the citron, suet, beef, cider, fruit juices, etc.,-all prepared by hand. But it is unnecessary to explain,---YOU KNOW!

Two pounds for a quarter.

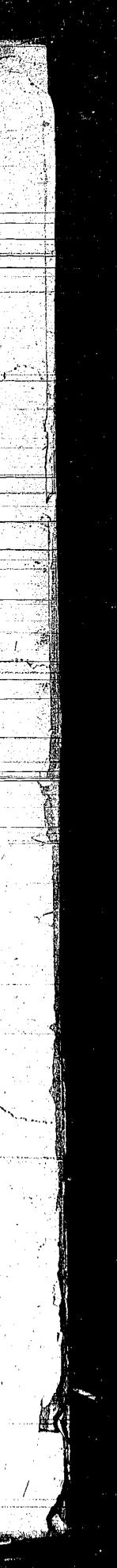
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Only highest grade materials used.

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### THE USE OF FLOWERS.

God might have bade the earth brin forth Enough for great and small, he oak-tree and the cedar tro Without a flower at all.

We might have had enough. For every want of ours, for luxury, medicine an And yet have had no flowers

hen wherefore.

All dyed with rainbow light All fashioned with supremest grace, Uprising day and night-Springing in valleys green and low, And on the mountains high, And in the silent wilderness Where no man passes by!

Our outward life requires them not Then wherefore had they birth? Fo-minister-delight-to-man-----To beautify the earth;

To comfort man-to whisper hopes Where'er his faith is dim. For who so careth for the flowers Will care much more for Him. -Mary Howitt.

## **CONFIDENCES**

After the dishes had been washed nd put away, Mrs. Pratt and her mar. mother was silent a moment; then she cuss those things which they really happy." wished to talk about. It is true that ever since Mrs. Pratt's arrival at noon the conversation had never once halt. suppose I might even try that." ed-as was indeed only natural, for mother and daughter had not seen with details, the faintest possible twineach other since the latter's wedding- kle appeared in her eyes. day, seven years before. But while The night following the departure of they had sorted over a wealth of con- Mary's mother, John came home and versational odds and ends, they had found his slippers waiting for him. tacitly laid-on-one side-all the pieces It was a little thing, but John's exther attentively.

and her married daughter, Mary. The same perpendicular line marked their favorite vegetable-which was cauli-



"BUT HE ATE THEM.

pressed their lips, and each had the same firm chin. But Mrs. Pratt's oyes much as I have been getting, and it had 'twinkles lurking in them and her didn't take me long to say I'd try it." mouth displayed many a tender smile --twinkles and smiles which were not two new hats every year, and of a visible in Mrs. Pratt's married daugh- woman doing the washing. Hope, long ter. Mary. "Mary," said Mrs. Pratt, "John

"docan't look so contented as I'd like to see him." John's fooistons were still echoing

from the sidewalk as he made his way to the grocery store where he had ing a bit, "do you think you can do worked for the fast ten years. "No, he doesn't," said Mary, shak-

ing her head and setting her chin, asked. though Parsure I've done everything t can to help him. But somehow poor old John doesn't seem to get along "And so do I know 'l can!"-Youth's 18ka other men."

"M-m-in-m," and Mrs. Pratt. "In the first place," said Mary when I saw that his money wouldn't be enough for comfort, I made up my Woord on Conches of Varying D mind that I'd help, too, for when we got married i had my heart set on

two new hats every year and a woman forent notions of comfort at night, to do the washing. Anyhow, I got John to build me a coop, and I kept in bed as he is out of it. He sleeps money sample," chickens and sold the error. "If aidn't pay, though. in winter.] when eggs were eggs, the chickens of the rough regimental pattern. Ite it" how little is the difference; but i wonidn't lay, though you can be sure retires at it o'clock abarp, and is up is probable that uo one will wish any

the summor oggs were so plentiful and The Can of Russia has the greatest cheap that it didn't make much difference whether the here lad or not, Six- He dreads the right. His bedroom is teen chickens I had, and when I found always brilliantly lighted, like a recepout they didn't puy, they lasted us then room. He often suffers from acuta sixteen weeks- one every Sunday. John declared at last that he wouldn't ' cut them -- but he ate them."

It would have been difficult to whether Mary looked the more determined when she told of trying to make the hers by of when she mentioned | Leopold 111, the King of the Belthat John continued to eat chicken. "Then 1 went into a sort of part-

the big grocory store where Jahn crotun, he men an ordinary hedgend, works," continued Mary, "I was to pupply him with home-made plea and of awanadown. He he a very chilly cakes, he was to sell them, and the mortal. profile wore to be divided between

Mary's line tightened at lection <sup>14</sup>Flord

many, and they nearly all went stale, | and when I made only a few it didn' "What did John say to all this?" "He ate the stale ones, but I don' remember that he said anything. was too busy to notice him much be

cause I was opening the millinery shop ust then. I wrote you about that." "Of course if. Td had a proper stock t would have been different, but I ad to do the best 1 could with what bad. The first two months I paid the rent-out of it, and along towardthe end of the third month I had a rummage sale and sold everything out. Most women would have been discout nged at that, but I wash't? "It was then that you started your

cooking classes?" asked her mother. "Yes. I wrote you about that, too But only four joined, and twenty lessons at three dollars a course was only lifteen cents each, or sixty cents for the four, and sometimes they'd spoil a dollar's worth of food in a single lesson. Of course John ate, some of it, but I finally thought it best to give the class up. -If-I could only give him a little of my ambition!" "Mary," said her mother, "I do be

lieve there's only one thing you havn't tried and if I were you, I'd try <u>that, too,"</u> "What is it?" Looking attentively at her, Mary's

fied daughter, Mary, sat down to dis- said, "Mary, I'd try to make him They both sat silent for a time. "Well," said Mary, slowly, at last, "

And as Mary's mind busied itself

that interested them the most, until at pression was a study as he put on his Inst, when the evening lamp shed its slippers, and when he walked into the radiance over the room, mother-and-dining-room he held his shoulders back found for him, and who was couse Very much alike were Mrs. Pratt quently conscious of his worth. The next night John feasted on his

nsantly\_under\_the\_dining-room winlow. John opened-the\_window\_and spoke to the dog with such a tone of his wild west outfit. authority and decision that the dog eased and went away, abashed. The next night John found a fire in

he open grate, and when he had finshed his dinner, Mary produced a source are and a source orn-popper and a bag of corn; and rolessing ignorance on the subject. he let John teach her how to pop the

his place. The salary is just twice : Before Mary's mind rose a vision of

deferred, swelled in Mary's heart. "Mr. Valentine said he'd been watching me the last month," continued John, "and he said if I kept on as 1

had been doing ho'd be satisfied." "John," said Mary, her volce shak-

"Do you think I can, Mary?"

"I know you can!" cried Mary "Mary! Mary!" Whispered John. Sompanion

ROYAL SLEEP

of Confort. European monorche have very -446-

on a regulation camp bed, such as bis officers often use, and the clothing is I did my best to make them, and in and dressed soon after 5 a. m. difficulty in getting a good night's cest, | English. insommin, and frequently uses chloral, Origen Wilhebulun goes to bed about 1 o'clock and gets up early. On rising she takes a stroll around the jurk and

visite the stables. Her bedroom is of monumbutal size. ginns, goes to bed late. He spends hulf the night working and reading. In porality with Mr. Videntino, who keeps strong contrast to bla neighboring sovwithout any other luxury than a quilt

> The King of Haly cannot deep wa ept upon a very hard hed. He dbspennes with the use of pillows, 110 non cheets of the very concept web nud alceps like it top,

TENDERFEET ON RANCH 101.

Youths Play Cowbow on an Oklahoma Farm. Ranged in a circle in a shady grove on the banks of Salt Fork of the Arkansas river on ranch "101" are a number of comfortable three-room summer cottages where a number of young men from Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Cincinuati, Los Angeles and Chicago are cowboy and enjoying the novelty of ranch life, suys a Kansas City-Times correspondent at Bliss, O. T.-They are the sons of wealthy parents, muscles, good lungs and a rich, deep tan on their cheeks. They pay handsomely for their entertainment and en-! joy luxuries as well as the usual com- ; forts.

The members of this tenderfoot colony eat their "chuck" in common in a

The tenderfeet are a good-natured lot those which are most highly colored. wrote it down-after his death.

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THEIR BRAND OF TEA.

sengers enjoy light refreshments.

On one side of the doorway appears this instanting suggestion: "The lea am restful and for sharpen mind.'

The newspaper advertisement of a suffer the most fatigue. tea dealer on a larger scale, quoted in the Philadelphia Young People by Paulina Winfield, is yet more delight fully oneer:

long experience and circumspected in Winter in "Old Friends," Nothing choosing and preparing the finest qual- abourd escaped him. Among the relics that beef and matten are the most ity of ten for sell. Their scent are of that he especially treasured was an great fragrance; the tasie is very pice- inkatand, once the property of Colely, and the ten-water is very good too. ridge. One day, showing that rolle to They are known and remarkably that a stranger who had called on him, he they are able to relief any one who is said, "Perhaps The Ancient Mariner" quire a larger quantity to satisfying. suffering by a little out of sorts. These was written from this." "Yes," said Of course, us family would wish to live kinds of ten are much easter to pro- his visitor: "and "The Old vent your thirsty than any other kinds Ducket,' who dono that?" 🚿 if ien, and are now in great demands) in America and are really, very useful wrote him, saying, "lifense and your to any human living in the world, Whosonver wishes to purchase, careful examine out signature my company. I logue with a strange lady, who accost-

"None genuine without our signature, and no family should be without improvement to the enterprising Japnneso adverther in his mastery

Were It Only Hernl

The largest mass of les in the worl is probably the one which fills up nearly lady who rushed to compliment him on the whole of the interior of Greenland, his "Porteles and Aupasia." which it has accumulated since before the dawn of listory. It is believed now nilles to veres, and averaging a nille good." and a hair in thickness. 'According to f these stutistics, the hump of the is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Modiforraneau, and give entitled "A Dream." there is onough of it to caver the whole of the United Kingdom of Great Britata and freland with a slayer about ( seven nilles thick.» «Phillin.

The next time you are tempsed mend a dollar foolishly, reflect how much red finniel it will buy when you ara old, and chemnatle, and poor.



Street railways with cars operate by manual power are in use at Mom bass, in East Africa. The light, nar. That was not so, and the late Edward row-rauge tracks are laid through the Everett Hale. in "Memories of a Hunstreet, and the cars are for hire, . ke dred Years/' tells of the earlier excobs, or are the private property of periments. Mr. Hale got his information officials and wealthy residents. The: tion from Edward Church, who room are little four-wheel cars with one of ed with Fulton in Paris in 1803. Fuland have been sent West to get strong two cross-seats, and each is propelled ton's model steamer had gone so welt. by two natives. Spur tracks are run that he had waited on Napoleon's offiinto private grounds, so that persons cials with his plans for steam navigacan take the cars to their doors. The administration of the Prussian ceived.

railroads has recently experimented Napoleon was already considering: with wireless telegraphic signals on the expedition against England. It dining ball twenty-five by fifty feet in the line between Berlin and Beelitz, had been planned before the peace; aining bail twenty use by hity teet in employing a train of four cars carry and this project for boats which would log antennie and receiving apparatus, go against wind and tide and could dark complexioned Sambo. A bath- the transmitting apparatus being in tow other boats full of men from one nark complexioned Bamoo, a bath stalled between Berlin and Sangerhan side of the Channel to the other was comfort of the colony. One cottage is sen. The transmitting wire was sus just what he wanted. used as a library and club room. The pended upon telegraphic poles for a dis. Church told me that a committeeused as a norary and chap room. Any tance of 200 feet, about a foot-beneath had been appointed to examine Fulapartments of the tendericet are adorned to examine with ed with college pennants, pictures of the ordinary telegraph wites. Within ton's model. Fulton had prepared evhandsome young women, and such other a distance of about seven and a half erything for the examination as well things as attract the fancy of college miles, on each side of the transmitting as he could, and had all things ready -| station, the signals were clearly and for a show trip. The day was apdistinctly received on the moving train pointed-a day which would have been vides each guest with a good horse, and Birthmarks, which have always been u red letter day in both their lives. dle and bridle. The other cowboy para- considered as indelible, are now said and in history. phernalia is purchased by the tender- on the authority of two Paris physic Alas and alas! Before that day foot and some of the outilts would, clans, to yield to the action of radium dawned, when both were in bod, a ratcause Alkali Ike and his friends to The new method, says the Scientific tat-tat at the door awakened them. It stand wide-eyed in astonishment. The American, has proved equally success was from a messenger who came in tenderfeet, choose their own hours for ful-in the cases of adults and children hot haste to say that the weight of When ready for their day's. The marks are effaced by the simple the engine had caused it to break jaunt a genuine cowboy brings a bunch application of a plane covered with through the too fragile barge, and of ponies from which the riders choose, varnish containing radium. The action that the engine was at the bottom of their mounts. Visitors from nearby is regulated by the length and fro the Seine. towns are entertained occasionally at quency of the applications.-The appli-t-That-particular.\_experiment never dancing and cards. ' Ranch "101" trains, cations are said to be painless. The took place. The trial trip was postpolo ponies for eastern markets, and in treatment may be applied to an infant poned. Observe that the boat had sucthis sport the eastern tenderfeet are during sleep. The doctors add that ressfully navigated the river already.

of young-men and enjoys the bantering A factory has been established at I-have-since verified the story and daughter sat down and looked at each like a man whose slippers had been of their western acquaintances. "It is Grossalmerode, a small city in Ger ian supply details almost to the date. seld that for general safety and to in- many, near-Frankfort, for the many. When Fulton told the story, he said sure their refurn to their parents each facture of telegraph poles of glass. The that the messenger's consternation antenderfoot, upon his arrival, is photo required strength is secured by a re-incunced that he bore bad news, and same perpendicular line marked their favorite vegetable—which was cauli-foreheads, the same tight lines com-foreheads, the same tight lines com-foreheads, the same tight lines com-foreheads, the same tight lines com-foreheads advantages of subsequent of strong wire threads. That he exclaimed in French accents-identification should he get lost. After One of the principal advantages of of despair: "O sir, the boat has brofavorite dessert-which was cottage he has cast his "store clothes" and ar- these poles would be their use in tropi. ken to pieces, and has gone to the rayed himself in sombrero, blue flannel cal countries, where wooden poles are softom!" This was early in the spring He was still at the pudding when shirt, leather leggings, high-heeled soon destroyed by the ravages of in of 1803. neighbor's dog came and howled un. | boots and spurs, he is photographed a sects and where elimatical influences Poor Fulton rushed to the place, and second time to permit his being traced are ruinous to word. The price of the personally assisted in raising the boat and located should he wander away in poles is \$6 for a pole of the length of and engine from the water. He workabout 23 feet. The Imperial Post De- 3d on this for twenty-four-hours withpartment, which has control of the tele- but food, and to his exposure that day graph and telephone lines in Germany he attributed much of his subsequent X has ordered the use of these glass poles bad health. on one of life circuite

"The cup that cheers, but not inebri- the Academy of Medicine at Paris the limost entirely. ates," may not be known as a quotation results of an investigation of the . The new boat was sixty-six feet to our Japanese friends who study amount of work performed by orators long, and early in August, after the English in their own land; but one of and singers. It appears from his ex- accident, it made a successful trip, to ohn came in with the step of a con- them, at least, entertains the same periments that a bass voice, in order which Fulton invited the members of sonn came in with the step of a con-queror. "Mr. Valentino child me into his private office to-day," he said to Mary. "Be call that the angle of Valentino and Private and Private and Private office to day." As said to Mary. "He said that Mr. Wheex was leav-ing, and he asked mp if I could take it is customary to allow jurikishn-run-tors, and be asked mp if I could take it is customary to allow jurikishn-run-tors or tenor voice. The bass voice is found no encouragement from Napopers a breathing spell while their pas- always at a disadvantage with regard con. a the amount of work it demands Thus Dr. Marago finds that whereas men are always more fatigued than women and children by an equal effort of the voice, men with bass voices

Annalog Visitors. It is not every poet who possesses the sense of humor. Longfellow had "Notice, 1 beg to state that 1 have it in unusual degree, writes William An admirer of Longfellow's

autograph in your own handwriting." Ho has recorded a characteristic dia-Kalser Willhun is as much a soldier shall be much obliged as customer get od him one summer morning at his Inama door

. "In this the house was born?" "No, he was not bern liere."

"Did he die horo?" "No, he is not dead."

"Are you Longfellow?"

"1 am." "I thought you died two yours ugo. That recalls the intelligent remark made to Walter Bayage Lander by a

"Mr. Landor," she said, "I haven't

Irlandly Celffelant. Secubles 1 new you have a poem

the current number of Blank's maga Delbhies (Yes, What do you think

of 112 Serubbos - Well, to be frank ion, I think "A Nightmaro" would wya basa a moro appropriáta bend

No mun can speak for God unless l world is such a bothay mockery."

FULTON IN PARIS. electresectresecter.

Many an old print of Fulton's first steamboat would make one believe that it was in American waters that it first succeeded in propeiling itself. tion, and had been courteously re-

more at ense than in punching cattle. the birthmarks most easily cured 'are This is Mr. Church's account, as I

. The machinery was not much hurt, Dr. Marage recently presented before out they had to reconstruct the boat

### ECONOMY ON THE TABLE.

Windom in Purchasing and Cooking In Neconstr.

No woman can expect to cope victoriously with senaty dollars unless the knows her business. She must know how to select ments, to decide on poultry, to detect poor fish and state vegetables. It is not enough to patrontzo leading and supposedly reliable dealers. A housewife should know economical ments, that park and yeal, though toothsome, are not nourishing, that the latter is always costly and that fish and poultry are good food, but re-Oaken wholly on beef and matton, but having a clear knowledge of the situation, the elever housekeepersknows how to comblue her fore so that both food and bills nfay homelistactory. Beanomy, as well. a health, should teach "that sound which have a mill basis are the most nonrishing, and for that "reason the hennest. Reonomy should also feach that fruit and vegetables are constant preservers of health, and so are money suvers; but a wife must know their respecifyo seasons, and not imagine that egg plants are cheap at Ohristmas and. parsulps in May. On the other hand, once the food materials are bought, they should be so cooked that they can be enten to the last scrap. The pook books and press are full of directions for making printable disher, and no one need go ignorant of how it should he done. The simplest dishes are the most healthful; but unless a woman is had time to read your Periwinkles cooking for invulids there can sufely to form a block about 600,000 square and Asparagua, but I hear it is very be a blending of dishes that feed the eye and the imagination, for we all of us cat with our eyes and cellsh according to our whime. Soups, salads, dainty hades and reliables are the constant illies of tuble commutes, and daily varintions of the phylicest dishes will go-

far to supply the lack of elaborate living ... Now England Parmer. Mystory No Longer. "I new Prof. Rold mays the earth has a big hole in He center." "Ab, perhaps that explained why the



Still cazes from his over frame. The banto clock hangs in its place. The landscape paper is the same. And all the chairs correctly stand In quaint precision, as they were When Mother Huldah's tidy hand Guided the household under her

The fire-dogs keep their faithful guard Upon the hearth, as years ago; The haircloth sofa, still and hard, The little windows./deep and low, The china plates, the newter ware. The mantel-shelf, the chimney nook, Are treasured with exceeding care. And look just as they used to look.

Here Amos Hanwell brought his bride

Here cares began and multiplied, Yet here was paradise as well. Within this room love daily found. The helping hand, the cheering

- WARIT

Then came the heavier toil and strain. Through later days of hope and two events?"

lere faith held company with pain. When glow of health had faded And when at last the girls and boys

Into the world had gone their way A silence took-the place of noise, And all the week was Sabbath day.

The elder read from Holy Writ. By candle-light, with Huldah near; Before the hearth they used to sit, Knowing the Lord would soon ap-

And by and by they fell on sleep, Beyond their threescore years and ten And to this day their children keep

The vacant room as it was then.

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Lord\_another\_year-has\_wrough Changes with deep meaning fraught: Give us larger understanding the lessons Thou has

taught. By Thy hand our stars wer Forth into the firmament: Help us lift our starry guidon

To the height of Thy intent! Slow in anger to condemn May we Wrong's duil tide-wave-

stem With the righteous wrath o Sinai,

And the love of Bethelehem Ob. "twees shameful if, at last All forgetful of the past,

We should weld in roaring forges Tyranny chains to bind us fast!

In our hearts let hatred cease, And tranquility increase; Teach us that the God of Bat

is not less the God of Peace. It sufficeth not that we

High before the world free,— We must still with infinit

etriving O'er ourselves the victors be

In our pride doth lurk defeat with dragon-wrongs treat:

Strengthen Michael. We may break them moath ou

feot. ; -Morodith Ni

For the New Year.

For strongth we ask For the ten thousand tank

The ondient smalle nes of every day: 

ohoriali That were too ener, but, whate'er it

To fall no more In gontlonoos toward In love toward the unlovely, and to

glyo Mach day I live,

To overy hour with outstrotched hand fta mood Of not-to-be regretted thought or deed. Biblowyn' Wotherald,

A choeful chut doon the most more good than any high-browed dig-

If we all lived within our means it in a and blow to builtness,



"Is there more bad news for me to ear?" asked the old man. "Surely I have heard enough. Miss Pinnifer murdered, and my ward missingthat should be enough for any man, in all conscience."

"Can you not understand even now?" asked the other, almost testily, his nerves were undergoing a severe strain and they reacted on his temper. a check in Miss Pinnifer's favor for "Surely you can guess without putting two hundred and fifty pounds? Might me to the pain of having to tell you." | not this have been some inducement

the least idea of what you are driving idea is feasible." ---at?" replied Mr. Tolson with corresponding petulance. "If you would though, in my opinion, not probable," One New Year's day, as records only be good enough to explain your- replied the inspector. "If the check self, it would save both of us much is gone and has not been presented be done with it."

"In that case there is nothing for it but for me to tell you. Don't blame and for all?" asked Mr. Penfold, who me; however, if the telling causes you had not spoken for some-time "Miss And with its deepening life, the sound pain. Miss Pinnifer, as I have already Tibbits should be able to tell us where Of children's merriment was heard. told you, has been brutally murdered, the deceased lady was in the habit of

> Mr. Tolson sprang from his chair with a cry "Good God!" he shouted, "you don't

guilty of the murder?"

establishment last-night"-----since she was an infant. She has seen show that Miss Pinniter had been to from your mind at once, I implore

most neculiar manuor."

v own commutation that she is inno-

He spoke with such bitterness that otherwise he could not do so against his better judgment. As a man of the world and as a lawyer, that would thave been too abaurd. While he was thinking of this the inuncetor of police waa minonneed, and waa introduced

to Mr. Poluon. "I understand that you have been nearching for my unfortunate ward," and the latter. "Have you any nows

nt hor?" "None whatever," was the curt re ply. Then, after a abort pause, he added. "We have mon out in every di- plicated." rection hunting for her, and all the

ecolved of her." analatont with your duty to do so, in question has been presented." whether, after what you have seen

etous charge?' "At proport 1 cannor toll you what

afraid to say anything until more de of Senlac Square?" easy. But so far as we have been ed?" able to discover-nothing-has-been - "As so

taken, yet on the other hand, it can prompt reply. an enemy in the world-certainly not one who would be likely to enter her of the night."

"In searching for a motive, would t facilitate matters at all if I were to inform you that yesterday I drew. "How can I guess when I have not to an assassin to take her life? "The "It is possible that it might-

time and worry. Speak out, sir, and at the bank the circumstance might be worthy of consideration." "Can we not settle that noint ond

our-ward-has-disappeared. Can kceping lier-money, and we could the yon-see no connection between the gatisty ourselves as to whether it is there or not. An inquiry at the bank will set the other matter at: rest. What do you say, inspector?" "There can be no harm in trying

mean to tell me that you believe her it," he replied. "Where can we find Miss-the lady you mention?" "I am only too sorry to say that the "1 will call her," said Mr. Penfold, weight of evidence seems to point in and left the room in search of Miss that direction," retorted Mr. Penfold. Tibbits. When he returned with her "Look at it calmly." From what I can the inspector put the question to her. gather there can be little or no doubt Her reply was to the effect that to the that the young lady in question is- best of her belief the deceased lady well-she is not quite as strong in kept any money she might have in the her mind as she might be. Everyone house, in one of the drawers of the remarked it. It was the talk of the writing table in her own sanctum. The key was thereupon obtained, and the "A fig for the talk of the establish- three men entered the apartment to ment," cried the irate lawyer. "I tell gether, only to discover that they you the thing is absurd, ridiculous, wanted the key of the writing-table monstrous. I knew the girl's father before they could commence operaand mother, and 1 have known her tions. inquiry of Miss Tibbits went to great trouble, and it has brought about many years in the babit of carrying a species of melancholia, that is all, them about with her, and that in all She is as incapable of such an act as probability they were in the pocket of you would accuse her of as you are the dress she had worn on the praourself. Dismiss such a suspicion vious evening. This proved to be the

The keys being forthcoming, the "I wish I could," the other answered desk was opened by the inspector, with a shake of his head. "Alas! one of the inwyers being sented on however, it is impossible. At the risk either side of him. The various drawof displeasing you, I must say that ers were filled almost to overflowing the facts are too patent to be disputed. with papers; and Mr. Penfold's face She behaved in a most extraordinary became grave as roll after roll of manner last night-shricked and com- worthless scrip came to light. While plained that she was being followed he was aware that his unfortunate hy people, and acted altogether in a client had speculated a great deal, he had no iden that it was so heavily or "But I tell you again, sir, that the in such wild-cat slock. The top drawthing is abourd, that it is not to be er having been drawn blank, the oththought of. I am propared to pledge ers were opened in their turn and excent. There is some hideous mistake, they would, they could discover no As for her saying that she was being trace of what they wanted, Without book." followed, I can explain that quite cas- a doubt she must have posted the By. She has nover been the same draft to the bank soon after she had girl since her fathor's assassination received it. The only thing to be and her neor mothor's death. 'The done, therefore, was to inquire at the this parish was killed by Owen Weeing terrible scone is always before her, bank with as little delay as possible, about three miles south of here. This and her constant fear is that she is A cab was accordingly called, and in wolf has been terrorizing the inhabitbeing followed by the assassin and if the three gentlemon drove to the 16- ants of the Seventh and Eighth Wards they were such had men? that she will meet the same unhappy stitution in question. Both Mr. Pen- for several years, and it is a known fate as hefell them. Small wonder fold and the inspector wore well fact that he has killed hundreds of which prove genuine repentance? in it, therefore, that she is dopressed. imown, and in consequence they ex- sheep and hogs. A. M. Edwards lost (This question must be answered is That was one of my chief reasons for perionced no difficulty in obtaining many valuable hogs, until finally or writing by members of the club.) desiring to place her under Miss Pin- admission, for it was after closing ganized parties would sit up at night ' To what extent does the fact that nifor's care, I thought that the dist time, and also an interview with the in an effort to kill the animal. Mr. a man has a noble and devoted, an spline of the school and the compan- manager. He was a portly, digutiled Edwards offered a standing reward of costry recommend him to God? lonship of the other pupils might have genfleman, as befitted his calling, \$100 to the person who killed the wolf. a salutary effect upon her. It would who took his position seriously, as Mr. Howse, who lives in the sune his parents' goodness? appear, however, that I was mistaken, well he might. When Mr. Tolson had neighborhood, lost soveral head of The pity was that I over brought her heen introduced to him he invited hogs and sheep by the nightly visits them to be seated.

Mr. Ponfold felt even sorrior for him of doing for you, gentlemen," he asits ship, than before, that what way to be ed, playing with his gold-rimmed The wolf was on exhibition in a bildono? He was by this Unio as con-glasson as he spoke. "I regret that I thard mill, mit attractod considerable vinced as was Miss Tibbits that the cannot spare you very much time, but attention. An admission of 10 cent girl had committed the murder, and the fact is I have a board meeting in was charged to view the corpse, if a quarter of an hour, and as you are per cent of the fund realized to go fo aware, directors, like Time and Tide, school purposes, walt for no man."

> and then, leaning back in his chair, thre family to town to take a look at waited to learn their business with the animal which had caused his fam him. When he heard that his old cuss Hy so much alarm during the last tw

Interested in the matter?" he inquired this held is peculiarly shaped, not like after he had expressed his horror and the wolves of the northwest, but has a aympathy, "I do not guito noo in large fint hend, The nutmal weighted what way we, that 10, the bank, in im- 80 pounds and stood about 31/2 for

"Yestpiday, this gentleman, Mr. atations within a large radius have robon," explained the inspector, boon warned to keep a sharp look out. shanded - the deceased lady a check But when I left headquarters a quar- for two hundred and fifty pounds, We for of an hour ago no nown had been have been nearching for it at the house, but have been quite unable to "Poll me, Mr. Inspector," said the find it. Our object in calling upon you old gouthoman, "that is to my if it is in to discover whether or not the draft

The manager rang the bell upon his nd have been told of the case, you writing table and hade the clock who hollove her to be guilty of this atro- annivered it request the bend caphter to come to htm. ""Mr. Moamon." he said, when that

think," the officer answered, "Inas- gentleman made his appearance, nuch as I do not, know myself. It is have you received a check drawn hy most complicated case, and one is Mr. Tolson in favor of Miss Pinniter tails are brought to light. A, man Yes, sir," the cashier replied; "it trom Scotland Yard will come down was paid in this morning, together onight to commence investigations, with a check drawn by Miss Pinnifer and then, perhaps, we may come to herself for two hundred pounds in Ta some better understanding of it. At vor of a Mr. Archibald Wilkinson." present we are, so to speak, almost in "Ah!" said Mr. Toleon, "this is be the dark. If we could find a motive, giuning to grow interesting. Might the rest should be comparatively ask at what time they were present

To be Continued.

A NEW YEAR'S RONDEAU.

(Exodus xv. 27) Palm-trees and wells they found of yore Who, that Egyptian bondage Got sight betimes of feather ing green, Of lengthened shadows, and

between. The deep, long-garnered waterstore. Dear,-dear is Rest by sea and

shore: But-dearest to the travel-so Whose camping place not ye has been

Palm-trees and wells,

For such we plead. Shall we The long procession of the

Still faring through the nigh wind keen, With' faltering steps, to the Unseen? Nay: let us seek for these once

móre Palm-trees and wells! 



"I tried to start the year right." 'in what way' "I began it with a brand new cheel

### Gray Wolf of Lonisluus.

The largest gray wolf ever seen in of the gray follow, and he congratu-"And what can I have the pleasure lated Weems on his good marksman

Mr. Howse, upon hearing that the He chuckled at his own small joke, wolf had been killed, brought his enmor, Mhus Pinnifer, had been mur. years. The wolf appears to be abou derud, he was genutually shocked. . 12 years of ago, with tooth decayed, "But muy I ask in what way I am and hus the appearance of a great dog. hlgh.

Wooms now the animal "while ou hunting, and at first thought it was a dog, but upon aloger inspection fited ( lond of buckshot into the right shoulder, causing instant death. The skin will be stuffed and pressrved. Hammoud Correspondent New Orlean Times-Domoorat.

Mixture of Antiont and Meders Austrian boomerpaga and nelseless anna ara both now soon in the New York shop window.

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an. 2nd. 1910. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) John The Forerunner of Jesus. -Matt. ill:1-12

Golden Text-The voice of one cry ing in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Matt. fil:3. Verse 1-What were the days re-

ferred to in verse one? What are the facts concerning, John the Baptist, his parents, the time and place of his birth, his early training. the commencement of his ministry, his characteristics, and the nature of his

preaching? Where and what was the wilderness f Judea? Verse 2-What did John want the

people to do when he urged them to Why was it then, and why is it now mpossible for any person to enjoy the

favor of God without repentance? What did John mean by saving "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand?' -Has-the-kingdom of-heaven-heen (

tablished on earth, and if so what is bat kingdom, and who are its cit zens?

Verse 2 What did Esaias (Isaiah foretell concerning John, and where is the passage to be found? In what sonse did John prepare the

18y for Jesus Verse-4-Why did-John dress-insuch a plain way and eat such simple

To what extent should good people, to-day, take John-for an example-in the matter of food and clothing? To what extent does God care as to

what we eat, and what we wear? If all you know of a man is that he is fastidious in the matter of dress and an epicure in his lood, how wouldyou rais him as to personal plot clearly and accomplish as mu

more, in all departments of the on vegetable, 92 on a most diet? Verses 5-6—How do you account for the wonderful interest which John's preaching created?

If John were the permanent pasts of a church, in this town, do you and nose\_that\_he\_would\_be\_able\_testantly keep up such a great revise as this story records?

What-did-John's-baptism-signify?-Was baptism then, and is baptism now for adults of any avail without a full contession of sin? Verse 7- When a member a church is not a devoted man, is he better or worse than any other sin-

If a minister of the gospel is not a truly good man, whose word is as good as his bond, how would you compare him with a layman of similar character?

What is the tendency of the office of a pastor, or of a Bible class teacher as to making its incumbent a truly le and all-round. financially, trustworthy man?

Is a pastor of a church under any greater obligation to be a truly devoted man than its members? or why not?

These scribes and pharisees were in those days what our pastors and church officials are in these days. How do you account for the fact that

Can any person be saved because

Vorse 10-Is it the fact, and why.

that incompotent men fail and that bad

Verse 11--What is the difference he-

woon the personal results of Joho's

bapilism and that of the bapilism of

Vorio 12-Whit reason is there to

the bellet that mon and women make

Lesson for Sunday, Jan: 9, 1910,---

The Instian and Temptation of Jesus.

No Chanoo to Learn.

You should bring the glass

water on a tray; you learned very

/Servants They never drank water .---

bad habita in your last place.

"Fflegende Bhaver,

mon always como to grief?

the Holy Anirit from Joans?

their own bell or heavon?

Matt. 111:13-17: 1v:1-01.





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H. W. Miller, Agent Folsom, N. J. small store. They evidenced their appreciation in a very practical manner. #63° The installation ceremonics of Pastor Countermine took place Thursday evening, in the PresbyterianChurch. #63° Every sleigh and sled in town seemed to out yesterday.

Mrs. Parcells, well known thro Pennsylvania as a temperatore worker, will proach both morning and evening, to-morrow. In the Motbodist Church. All are cordially invited to attend. SEC.

soy Remember the annual meeting of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, bext Monday evening, ney Rabbit season is over,

" Rey" Coronar Countingham was called upon, Thursday morning, to view the supposed body of a dead man found in a snow drift on Physical Street. About the time the Coroner was contemplating holding an inquest, the corpse sat up and said, "Ilello, Mr Doe D? A case of drunk.

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