

Hoyt & Sons, Publishers.

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HAMMONION, N. J. BANUARY 2, 1897.

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Ing :

e Grocer,

for the millions! Do you need one? If so, call and examine our stock.

Our prices range from 12'to 32 cents. and all kinds are good trades.

> The best cheap broom in the market for 12 cents. A slightly better broom for 15 cents.

will buy 18 cents a broom such as is usually retailed at 22 cents.

Our 20 and 22 cent brooms are perfect gems. They are short, stocky, well made. and cannot fail to give satisfaction.

If you desire a heavier broom, we can furnish it.

Geo. Elvins

Wm. Bernshouse. STEAM

All varieties of the Finest Mill Work. Sash, Doors and Blinds.

FIRST GRADE

A Specialty.

Near the Railroad Stations, Hammonton, N. J

Henry Kramer, Manufacturer and Dealer in NCYSHINGLES osts, Pickets, etc. BERRY CRATES.

Folcom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order. elved by mail promptly filled, Prices Low.

nonton Hotel.

K. BOOKIUS, Prop. or to Alex. Aithen] nanodations for translent pated close to liadroad Good stables.

The G. A. B. Post, Sons of Vaterans, and Woman's Relief Corps will have a joint installation of officers on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13th.

M. L. Jackson began his ice harvest on Monday morning, and by pushing the work finished before the thaw fairly began, on Wednesday.

Acer Loan Association meetings next week. Workingmen's Monday evening —will open its twenty-first series of stock. The Hammonton on Thursday evening.

Barly risers, Monday morning, found the mercury hovering around the zero wark on their thermometers; and it took considerable applight to raise it ten dégrees.

After two weeks of excellent sleighing, a little rain, Wednesday morning, and a mild west wind, melted the snow very rapidly, uncovering the

ser Mrs. P. H. Jacobe was summoned to Richmond, Va., by the serious illness of her mother, and reached the family residence a few moments after the lady breathed her last.

Members of the W. C. T. U. are equested to attend; the funeral of the late Mrs. Harry Whiffen, at her restdence, Railroad Avenue, next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Whiffen, widow, dled on Thoreday cogning, Dec. Slat. at her residence in Hammonton, after several weeks of Illuses. She leaves three sone and many sorrowing friends.

Bor At the Baptist Sunday School Christmas calebration, offerings of produce, money, etc., were brought in to the value of about twenty five dollars, and were distributed to needy ones by a committee.

per M. E. Church services to-morrow : Class mesting, 9:80 a.m. Preaching and Lord's Supper, 10:30; Sunday School at 12. Epworth League, 6 p.m. Preaching at T. Revival aervices will probably be held next week.

Miss Bessie Hay gave a very enjoyable "watch party" to a few of her friends, on New Year's eve. Games, music, and misletce holped to pass away the time quickly until the wee sma' hours of the New Year's Day.

260 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly 200 wild, between the worth street with Band to close up the A. G. OCO-wild, between the vents attest with Waymouth Road, -- to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 22 acres in addition, on Seventh st. adjoining above, will be sold with it or separate. For particulars see N. B. AARONSON,

12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

All members of Geo. D. A. Russell Camp, S. of V. who desire to visit John J. Gardner Camp, at Egg Harbor City, will meet in the armory on next Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th, at 6:15. Full uniform. Conveyances will be provided.

Mrs. M. L. Jackson, Mrs. Sam'l Anderson, Jr., and Mrs, Lizzie Davey, spent a day or two at Smith's Landing. on Monday evening attending a concert in the Insano Asylum, propared by Supt. McConnell for the entertainment of his patients,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pressey died, at their home in Philadelphia, od Saturday last, aged plue months. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. H.-T. Pressey, Harnmonton, on Wednesday; burial in the Greenmount Cemetery.

nor The local lodge of 'Odd Fellows elected the following officers on Wedneeday evening last: .

Noble Grand, Manly Austin. Vice Grand, B. T. Seibert. Sec'y, Wm. II. Barnshouse. Treas., M. L. Jackson.

The Presbyterian C. E. elected the following officers at their semigunus meeting, Wednesday evening: President, Samuel Newcomb.

Vice-Pres., liquiburt Tomita. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. H. Holland. Cor. Secretary, Miss Jeesie Swift. Trogaurer, Percy Whiteon. Organist, Miss Linzie Walther, Asst. Organist, Miss Lila Smith. Chorister, Miss Georgia Swift. Ushers, George Whiffen, Miss Custor,

in It is said that eaveral of the hunters who have tired of chasing a few rabble around the town have taken after the foxes which are ead to be the abundance in some parts of the surrounding country. The Craig brothers had killed eight some days ago since the recent fall of anow,—three in one day, around West Mills. They say that after ten had been killed, the tracks wore still so numerous that they were not missed.

Spiall. House for sale, mert to George Steelmar's. Six mome, electric balls, Everything in good order. Lot for 1.0 feet indure at this office.

EW List of nucalled for letters In the Hammonton Post-Office, on Baturday Jan. 2, 1897 ; Fred Banhot Maria Bainero

Wilson Case. Petro Genn. Mr. M. A. Hersey. Beazi Pinto David Wright. Miss Sprosa Melick. POREIGN.

Antonio Anasiaso Lorenso Bozzeli. Borgone Micolo. Luca Natais. Ancelemedrel Gonnalla. Marianna Spinella. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

advertised. JOHN T. FREECE. P. M.

The demand for canned sweet potatoes in the Western States has brought about talk of building plants in Jerecy for supplying this demand.

An effort is being made at Indianapolis, Ind., by the friends of px President Harrison to secure his election to the United State Segate.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

The best saive in the world for outs, bruises, sores, alcerr, sell rhound, fever sores, tetter, chappied hands; cuilibian a corne, and all skin supptions, and mentivaly offree piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money rainingles. Price, Si cents per box. For sale at Crott's.

california has been usest fittingly termed the "Ejaly of America." All the delicious balm, the bloudlest sky and the rich verdute of the great European penness are duplicated in this apply land of the Pacific. Here nature basks in the sunatine of her own beauty; and here she has established her own santiarium, wheresternal aprine, payires avarianting wheresternal aprine, payires avarianting. wheresternal spring inspires everiasting youth. With the enowingsting peaks of the Sierras upon the one hand, the calm Pacific with its soft breeze upon the other, and a veritable paradise of fivers fruits, and plants between man can find and needs to loviler land. To visit month and needs to toviler and. To visit annual a country is a privilege, a blessing. The Pennsylvania, Bullmed Alompsoy, more ulting the seed of a more comfortable and pleasant way of crossing the courtment, inaugurated a series of annual tours to California, running a through train of to California, running a through train of Pullman palace care from New York to the Peoific Coast, and stopping at the principal polute of interest encouts. The great popularity of those tours demonstrates the wisdom of the movement. For the sessen of 1897, three tours have been arranged to leave New York, Phil adelphie, and Pittsburg, January 27, February 24, and March 27.

The first tour, will, run, direct to San

The first tour will, run direct to San Diego, via St. Louis and the Santa Fe Route, and return from an Francisco via Salt Lake City, Denver, and Chicago, allowing five weeks to California.

The second tone will run via the Mammoth Cave and New Orleans to San Diego, stopping at the "Orescent City" during the Mardi Gras Carnival. This tour will return via Salt Lake City, Dan

ver, Omaba, and Chicago, allewing four weeks in Unifornia.

The third tour will run via Chicago, Douver, and Sult Lake City, allowing passengers to return by regular trains via different routes within nine months. All of these tours, eltner going or returning, will pass through the famous Colorado region, Glonwood Springs, Loadville, and the Garden of the Gods. liates from all points on the Pennsylvania liailroad System east of Pittsburg: First tour, \$810; second tour, \$350; third tour, \$910 round trip, and \$150 one way. For detailed itingraries and other information, apply at tloket agencies, special booking offices, or address Goo. W. Boyd, Assist. Gen. Passenger Age., Broad St. Station, Philadelphia.

Condensed Testimony,

Oharles B. Hood, broker and manufac-turer's agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr King's New Discovery has no equal as a cough remedy. J. D. Brown, proprietor B. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years' standing, caused by la grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Il. F. Merrill, Baldwicaville, Mass, says that he has used and recommended it, and naver knew it to fail, would rather have it than any contor because it always cures. Mrs. Hesconing, 229 E. 35th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand she he fear of oreny because it intrantly re-lieves. Free trial bottles at Croft's. Charles B. Hood, broker and manufaclieves. Free trial bottles at Croft's.

Tours to Florids where of a more propose character where it all our breat implemental find a greatest variety of game, on sport. Here also the moderation hunter finds saflet. The hears panthers, and whichever he age through the more sparsely regions while hinds of all kinds in found in abundance throughout found in abundance throughout and manacest functing may also duled in by the more saventhrough the first panthers of the property of a saventhrough the property of a saventhrough the property of the saventhrough the property of the saventhrough the property of the pr

rants. Railroad Compart has area four parabually condended spare for the season of 1877 fearing to 3 train Jan 38. Pot 5 and 50. And 50. The first three rooms will as a so loud to the season of two weeks in this delificant indexes for the fourth spare valid to resure until Afairst. Se 10 trains. Raises for the round to 3 trains. Raises for the round to 3 from New York. S48 from Published and proportionate rate intercoine the For Stoketst it metaries, and my formation, apply to tiokes agent, max booking offices, or address (Section Published Acceptable). Station Published Station Published.

Aving left my with the having left my without dust cannot be harply warn all personal of my moments as 1 Meeting and the contragating 1 Meeting and 1 Meetin

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Lyes Property Attended To

Dr. Wat. L

A graduate of the Philadelphia Contain College, the

Has opened six office at Life for on the Radiroad Ave ... and sill six of the control. to correct all client of defe the latest approved scienti

Monday, lan

No charge for exeminations able charge for glades, pre-Persons anable to sail the word, will be treated as their

Every alternate Monday.

Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m from 1 to 4 p. m. Philadelphia address, 941 N. 7th S

If Santa Claus Brought no Candy

what a queer Christmas it would in Caudy is almost as ength a part of Zouta-as is the 25th of December. Nothing makes a more appropriate gift, than Caudy. It has take a transparent

SIVA pe Sixes to but one bacheria. without offense.

Don't neclect this stone when you your Christmas Candy

J. B. SELL

The Eminest Divine's Sunday Discourse.

SUBJECT. -- "The Battle Against Sin."

Taxe: "I will deliver thee 2000 horses 1 thou se able on thy part to set riders upon their."-II Kings xviii., 23.

Up by the waterworks, the upper reservels of Jerusalem, the general of the besieging army and the generals of besieging army and the generals of besieging army and the generals of besieged Jerusalem, the in consultation. Though General Rubjankeh, had been largely paid to stop the large, he kept the money and continued the self-and, practically says: "You bave not self-and, practically says: "You have not 1000 men who can meange houses. Product 200 cavalrymen, and I will give you a present of 2000 envalry houses. You have not in all your besieged city of Jerusalem 2000 men who can mount them, and by bit and bridle control. a horse," Rubjankeh religied that it is easier to find horses than skillful riders, and hence he makes the challenge of the text: "I will deliver thee 2000 horses if thou be able to set riders upon Un by the waterworks, the upper reservels horses if thou be able to set riders upon them."

them.

Rab-shakeb, like many another had man, said a very suggestive thing. The world is fall of great energies and great opportunities, but lew know how to bridle them and mount them and manage them. More spirated horses than competent riders! The fact fathat in the church of God we have plenty of fortresses well manner and plenty of heavy artillery and plenty of solid columns of brave Christian soldlery, but what we most need is cavairy—mounted troops of God—for sudden charge that seems almost despetate. If Washington, if New York, if London, are ever taken for God, it will not be by slow bombardment of argumentation or by regular unlimbering of great theche by slow bombariment of argumentation or by regular unlimbering of great theological guns from the portholes of the oburches, but by gallop of sudden assault and rush of holy energy that will astound and throw into panic the long lines of drilled opposition armed to the teeth. Nothing so scares the forces of sin as a revival that somes they know not whence, to do that which they cannot tell; to work in a way that they cannot understand. They will be inverced by flank movement. The church of God must double up their right or left wing. If they expect us from the North, we will take them from the South. If they expect us from the North, we fill take them from the South. If they it is at 12 o clock at noon, we will come on them at 12 o clock at night. The op-tionities for this assault are great at recone, but where are the men?. "I will wer thee 2000, horses it thou be able to riders upon them."

be apportunities of saving America and

ng the entire planet were never so many. ing insection placet were never so many, is so urgent, heveren tremedous as now, eyou not noticed the willingness of the ting press of the country to give the subtice of evangolism will swing in column after faulth? Such work was formerly confined of rate distribution and religious journalism. Now the morning and evening newspapers, y hundreds and thousands of copies, print its wife that it is not the morning and evening measurements. Ay hundreds and thousands of copies, print all religious intelligence and print most awakening discourses. Neversings the world has stood has such a force been offered to all employed in the world's evangelization. Of the more than 15,00 newspapers on this confinant I do not know one that is not alter to easien and distribute all matters of religious information." Oh, now I see a mighty surgestiveness in the fact that the first book of new dimentarions that was ever applied offer. any importance that was ever published after Jonana Gutenberg invented the art of criat-ring was the Bible. Well-might that poor man fell on, polishing stones and manufacturing looking glassrs and making experi-ments that brought upon him the charge of heavily and borrowing money, now from Martin Brether and now from Johann Faust, Marin Brether and now from Johann Faust, antill-he set on foot the mightiest power for the world. The status in branze which Thorwaldsen erected for Guicaberg in 1837 and the status commemorating him by David D'Angers in 1840 and unveiled and all the pomp that military processions and German hands of best music could give the occasion were insignificant compared with the fact, to be demonstrated before all earth and all heaven, that Johann Autenberg, under God, inaugurated forces which will yet accomplish the world's recomplete.

on jumpaper press will yet announce death a day. The newspaper press out chiret's sermons yet, to be death describe His personal appearance somethink, He shall came again de some think, He shall come again sign on earth. The newspaper press may publish 'Christ's proclamation 'of the ld's smancipation from sin and sorrow Tens of thousands of good mer douth. bis and other lands have been ordalized the laying on of lands to preach the kos-to the seems to me that Just now, by the tying on of the lands of the Lord God Alying on of the finds of the Lord God Al-ighty, the newspaper presses are below or should or preaching the despet with veder, weep and mightler resound than we have yet yet imagined. The tron horses of the ributing press are all ready for the battle, arrivater are the men good enough and froing chough to mount them and guide them? "I will deliver thes 2000 norses if how he able to set riders upon from." ment nonu erabit tea of olda od noilt

Also be file to het rivers upon them, "
Also out to the soldiers' home and talk with the mon who have been in the wars, and they willigive right appreciation of what bothe importance of the cavalry service in butto. I You, here the clatter of the hoose and the wall of the acrows and the clash of the catelos and the calculation of the combines as they rible in and down the entropies. Come that ride up and down the conturior. Gene I well Add Aline Daymindyns led 20,000 menined du Aline Daymindyns led 20,000 menined stroops in Bactrians. Josephus says that when the Israelites campair from Egynt 50,000 apvalrynes rode through the parted Est. Three hundred and seventy-one years before Christ Epandinondus headed his troops, at full guilop. Alexander, on a horse that to other man could ride, led his mounted. troops. Hogen thousand horsemen decided

troops. Hopen thousand horsomen decided the struggle in Arbein.
Although haddles were not invented until this time of Constantine, and stirrups were enknown until about 450 years after thirty, you hear the highling and enorting of war obargers in the greatest buttles of the age. Austorling and Macauge and Soferine were decided by the aware. The mounted Ocedecided by the cavalry. The mounted Con-cacks re-suferced the Russian enowaterms in the abilitaration of the French array. Napo-logically if he had only be sufficient cay-alry at Boutzen and Luizon his wars would alry at Buttzen and Lutzen his war would have triumphantly ended. I do not wonder that the Duke of Weilington had his old war horse Coponingen furned out in best pasture, and that the Duke as of Weilington were a ferred to follow his of the Weilington word and the the Duke as as a look, at the greated neck and paying hoose of the files those clothed his neck with linuder? He payeth In the valley he goott on to meet the armstance. men. The ditiver against him, the gittlering spear and the shield. He spite among the runniers, the had an he smallest the butter after offer he thunder of the captains and the

I think it is the cavalry of the Christian hosis, the graint men und women who, with bold dash and hery recklossness and sun re-consequences, are to take the world for the. To this gray of Christian service be-long the evangelista. It ought to be the lushless of the regular churches to multiply them to support them, to cheer them, to glear the way for them. Some of them you like; some of them you do not like. You say some are too sensational, and some of them are not enough leganed, and some of them

ardfring, and some of them are for value ineat, and some of them pray too loud. Oh, lold up your orticism and let them didney which we the pastors, can never do.

Like all the dyangelist I have ever seen of heard: They are busy now; they are busy every day of the week While weathe pastors, serve God by holding the fortress of right coursess and drilling the Oristin soldier; and by marshalling antiens and sermons and brilling the torces of darkness the unit of the course.

ordinances on the right suc, they are such that the land thigh, with great slaughter." All success to them! The faster they gallop the better I like it. The Kener the lances they fing the more I admire them. We care not what conmore I admire them. We care not what conventionality they infract if they only gat the victory. Moody and Chapman and Mills and Jones and Harrison and Munhall and Major Cole and Crittenden and a hundred others are now making the evalury obarge and they are this moment taking New York and Philadelphia and Ondinatif for Gold, and I which they wight to the

God, and I wish they might take our hation's capital. Hear the tremendous facis: There are now in this nountry nearly 100,000 ourse congregations, with nearly 21,000,000 communicants and seating capacity in church for more than 49,000,000 people in other words, room in the churches for three-fourths of the poputhe churches for three-fourths of the population of this country, and about one-third of the population of this country already Ohristian. In other words, we will fixed only to average bringing two souls to God during the next three years and our country in the power of the pow is redeemed. Who cannot, under the mover of the Holy Ghost, bring two souls to God in three years? As so many will bring handreds and thousands to God, most of you have to bring only one soul to God and the Gospel campaign for this continent will be ended. campuga for this continent will be ended.
If you cannot bring one soul to God, or two
souls, or three souls, in three years, you are
no Christian and deserve gaursel! to be shut
out of heaven. The religious pessimists of
this country are all the time depicting the
obstacles as so great and our forces as so
small that we half of the time feel that we
are attempting an impossibility.
Take out of your wraters and messables.

are attempting as impossibility.

Take out of your prayers and preaching some of your strainer of groams and put he something of acclamation and triumph, and the United States will be gospelized, and at the United States be gospelized. America will be gospelized, and, America gospelized, and and a triumph of the content "I will deliver thee 200) horses if then be able to set riders upon them." What two men can do for good or eyll is impressed upon me by the fact that, two Scotchmen going to California, each took semething going to California, each tock semething that would remind him of his native country. The one took a thistle, the Nationatemblem of Scotland. The other took a hive of bees. Years went by, and the work of the two Scotlanen is widely seen. The cures of the Pacific Slope is the thistle, and the blessing of the Facific Slope is the honey found everywhere in woods and fields. In your life are well responsible for honey.

found everywhere in woods and fields. In your life are you responsible for honey or thisties, and if one man can do so much good and mother so much evil, how much could be done for the ransom of this country by \$1,000,000 people all consortated?

Got out of the way with your dolorous foreboding and change your director what we have not done for the grand march of what we may do and will do. The woman at Sedan, in whose house Napoleon, the last was waiting to make auternates of blood was waiting to make surrender of himself and his army, said to the overthrown French Emperor, "What can I do for you?" And the despulring ex-monarch repiled; "Nothing but draw down the blind so that I can-not be stared at." In this Gospel campaign we have plenty to draw down the blinds. In we have plenty to draw down the blinds. In God's name, I say, pull up the blinds and let the morning out, of the coming victory shind upon us. What we want in this campaign for God is the self abnegation and courage of the men of Bir Colin Campbell, who, as Lord Bishop Cowle of New Zealand, once chaplain of his army, fold me, said to the troops: "Men, no retreat from this place, ble right here." And they shouldd: "Yes, Sir Colin Wa will do?" And they shouldd: ere." And they shouted: "Ye We will do it." And they did! Sir Colin.

Temporary deleats ought not to dishourted. What is Banker Rill monument? Manument of deleat. But from that bloody nount American independence started to grandest achievement, and all the de-sof the cause of God are inciplent victory.

Thy solute in all this glorious war They see the triumph from afar And solze it with their eye.

And now, standing as I do in this National And now, standing as I do in this National, apital, let me say that what we want in the Senate and House of Representatives and the Supreme Court is a penticostal blessing that will shake the continent with divine mercy. Thererecently came into my hands the records of two Congressional prayer meetings, on the rolls of which were the names of the most emistent Beautors and Representatives who their controlled the descentives who their controlled the descentives senatives who then controlled the des-lines of this republic—the one Congressional prayer moting in 1697 and the other in 1690. The record is in the handwriting of the phi-lauthropist, William E. Dodge, then a measber of Congress. There are now more Curis-ling men in the Nettonal Legislature than nyer before, Why will they not band to-gether in a religious movement which beford the Instantation of the next President shall eathrene Obrist in the Boarts of this Nation? They have the brain, they have the spouterer, they have the foliations. Golfgruit them the grace sufficient. Who in Controssional offolios will establish the capiotina r rayor mouting in 1897? Let the evite inst decade of this contary irradiated with such a religious potentiar. There are the apportunities for a National and interestional charge, all bridled and saddled. Where are the ridem to mount

The cavalry surgests speed. When ones the reins are gathered into the hunds of the soldierly horseman, and the spurs are arrack into the fluke, you have the ratiplem of the hoofs. "Volodity" is the word that describes hooks. "Velocity" is the word that describes the movement, accoleration, momentum, and what we want in getting into the kingdom of God is celerity. You see the years are so swift, and the wisks are so, swift, and the days are so swift, and the minutes are so swift, we need to be swift. For lack of this appropriate speed stany do not get into heat of the very. Did you ever know a two tenthe the the very. Did you ever know a two tenthe in the days are seen as the control of the swift. bath of the year. Dittyou overkoow a twolve-month quicker to be gone? The goldenrod of onnaytumn speaket o the goldenrod of the next natumn, and the croous of one piring-time to the croous of another springtime, and the anowheaks of adjoining years almost reach each office in upbroked curve. in too much hurry about most things. Dusl-ness men in too much hurry rush into speculations that rule those and rate others, ulations that rain them and rain others. Propie move from place to place in ten great basic, and they wear out their nerves and weaken the beart's action. But the only thing in which they are afailed of being too basiy, is the matter of the south salvation. Yet did any one agor, get duringed by too quick repeatence or too quick nardon or too, quick emancipation? The libbs recommends turdiness, deliberation and small-like absences in some times, as when it entoins mivement in some things, as whom it enjoins us to be slow to speak and story to wrath and slow to do swit, but it tolls us, "The King's bhalmes required haste," and that our days are as the light of a weaver's shuttle and blaculates: "Escape for the life. Look not

behind thes. Neither stay thon is all the platu." Other of valvy, thoops may hall back, but no unterly early never retreat. They sign always going shoud, not on an easy canter, but ar full time. Other, regiments, near this commend of "Halt!" and pitch, that tehis for the night. The regiments of the years leaver haur the command of "Halt!" and never pitch tent for the night.

The century leads on its troop of 100 years, and the year leads on its troop of 24 hours, and the hour leads on its troop of 24 hours, and the hour leads on its troop of 25 minutes, and all are dashing out of sight. Perhaps there are two years in which we are most interested—our first and our last. Hein tip in our mother's arms, we watched the night of the first. With wondering eyes we all watch the coming of the last. The name all watch the coming of the last. The name of that "advancing year we cannot call. Ir may be in the alpeties of this century, it may may be in the clineties of this century, it may be in the tens or twenties or thirties of the next century, but it is coming at full gallon. With what mood will we meet it? In jocosity, as did Thomas Hood in his last moment, saying, "I am dying out of charlity to the undertaker, who wishes to earn a fively Hood." Or in fear, as did Thomas Pame. saying in his last moment, "Oh, how I dread this mysterious leap in the dark." Or in boastfulness, as did Verpasian, saying in his last moment. "Ah; methiaks I um becoming noul!" Or in Irvollly, as did Demona; the infidel philosopher, saying in his last moment, "You may go home; the show is over." Or conscience attricken, as did Cancles IX; of France, saying in his last moment. "Nurse, nurse! What murder! What blood!" Or that we meet it in gladness of Christian hope, like that of Julius Charles Hare, who said in his last moment. "Upward; upward!" Or like that of Eldhard II deal the chart of Martin III." All the chart Nexts." "All mod word!" Or like that of Eldhard. "Deal" in his last moment. "Toward, upward." Or like that of Rich-ard Baxter, in his last moment 'saying. "Ai-most well." Or like that of Martin of Toura, 'snying? in his last moment, "I'go-to Abra-ham's, bosom." Or like that of polished Addison, who said in his last moment. "See with what ease a Obristian chi die." Or like that of George Whitefield, who felt that he had sail lall that he could of Grist, declarno nod sal lait that he ould of Grist, declaring in his lage moment. I shall diesilent. Or
like that of Mrs. Schimm-lippinish, who said
in her last moment: "Do you not bear the
volcest. And the obliders are the loudest."
Or.like that of Denkonoati, saying in his
list moment: "Stand aside! I see my father and my motion or ording to kiss me."

Or as did the dying girl who, having a few
evenings before set on a bench the a Loudon
mission, was sen to have tears of contribu-

mission, wis seen to have tears of contributed in the contributed in t from all sin.? Though baying promised to be at the nucl meeting, she did not corre-The Christian woman who gave berthe Pible was visiting the hospital, and the nurse said to here. "I wish you had been here a little while ago." We had a young woman who had been run over by a wagon. For these, she was fearfully crashed and died alm stat. once. She had: a Bible in her han; with your name in it, and she said when she was brought in: 'Diank God I found Christ as my Savjour last night! Tho hoo to I Jans Crist; Bill and also also a long to the control of His son, cleanseth us from alt sin." ny friends, it all right for the next world thy grape caused a flog nest world, the years caused as the rapidly. It is were possible for the continues to take the speed of the years, and the years the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the hours, they could do us no harm. The shorter our life the longer our heaven. The shorter our life the longer our heaven. The shorter our life the longer our heaven. sooner we get out of the perils of this life, if sourcer we get out of the perils of this life, it surveyed be done, the better. No man is safe till he is dead. Detter men than we have been wrecked, and at all ages. Lord and Laty Napler were on horseback on a road in India. Lord Napler suddenly sati rond in India. Lord Napier suddenly satel to Ludy Napier, "Ride on and fetch assist-ance and do not sak me why." She seed on and was soon out of eight. The fact was a and was soon out of sight. The fact was a liger's, eyes glared on them from the thistot, and he did not daye to bell heir, lost, after thied, she fall in the lauger and perhaps loss her life. Econ all sides of us, on this read of life, there are peris glaring on us, from tigors of temptation, and tigers of accident, and tigers of leath, and the sooner we get out of the perils of this life the better. Let 1897 take the place of 1895, and 1898 the place of 1897, and our souls will be unaid where there shall be "nothing to here to destroy in all God's hely mounts." We lion shall go up thereon. It shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall cord shall return and come to Zion, with songs and everlasting loy upon their heads.

coags and evertasting joy upon thair heads. They shall obtain joy and gladauss, and forrow and sighting shall live away."

Ob, will it not be grant when from the windows, and doors of the house of many annelons, we look out not see passing along mansions" we look out and see passing along the golden boutwards of heaven the white herse cavalry that Hr. John describes in Revelation? John Wesley said he thought horses had souls, but take the story in Revelation as agurative or literat, you must defail that none but cavalry horses are mentioned as being in heaven. John 111, 14, "The armies which were in heaven lelewed! Him then, white horses." You see. lowed Illm upon white horses lowed Him upon white horses." You sow, they are mainted troops. Their leader is in Amp or image attle. His vesture, we are told, is "dipped in blood," not blood of human singular, as many other conjustors have their attire, but His own blood, blood of crudifixion agony, the blood by which He redeemed you and me. That deep red of garment is in vivid confusion to the second of th tran with the enough white charges on which our Lord is sented. And no sayed sinner an gaza ou that red and that white without concembering that though his sing were once conflict arims on they have become whiter than mow. Oh, those colesial asymbodies whom our Conqueror in souriet shall lead on alrough the streets of heavent. Vide streets, hundreds of mounted, troops shreast, long streets, thousands in sight followed by coming thousands through the long day of heav-my which that no setting sun. Mad you, only the cavatry are in that shuthur procession, those who did work outside the torts, thus

those who did work outside the forts, those who dared all fillers for, God, those who said in their the spirit of hely dash. We who did easy work may look at that procession, but will not be a part of it. There hey pass, the equestrians and equestriones of heaven, regiments of evangelists, of tract distribution, of strict proceders, of mission armice, of once half scaryed home; mission arises of the frontiers, of those who did the complements but once and their amon in the nawdonest but once, and arise of the trouture, of those wish that incomplements service for Chiraf and never had their mane in the newlocked their mane in the newlocked their mane in the newlocked their man charged and their mane in the newlocked their man charged and the newlocked their man charged that there would be a profusion of showers. As from the wishows and deers of the "house of many manslens" we look on the passing spectacle some of us will wish that passing spectacle and more opposite, less smooth satting and more cyclone, and that we had daged all afthe front instead of taking good sare of our telegis in the cost. Horward, mounted troops! Fuyerites of heaven! Daystrymen and cadurywines of the troit God Almichty, Nochhygars of heaven too white and envalry women of 'life Lord' flod At-mighty. No other gars of heavon too white or too arched of neck or too prancing of galt for those water on thom? If Job's war-horse, while the battle was going too, said, "In, ha!" shall not these chargers, now that the day is won, after a more jubilant "in, for" forward inner arches of triumpit, by fountains inlubowed of chernal joy and and garlons abloom with unfailing efforcesones, and abour palmos where, after they have and along palaces, where, after they have dismounted, thuse scale shall reign foreyer and over, they much, they brandful their weapons with which they gained bloodless victory, and they rise in stirrups of gold to arest all the rest of houses unaring upon them

het on the branch is a second to the second arrange how served the account of proceedings the property for those who have a following the server work, early be once to the work, exposed work, and he once to the configuration. The armies which were in the second work of the second while horses.

then, let the creaking door of the closing year go abut. When that closes, botter doors will open. The world's brightest and happiest years are yet to come. Toward then we speed on in the ewitteet silving. Our we speed on in the ewiltest biliting. Our alry charge at Inkerman was not so rapid, At last the equestrians equal the chargers, At last the riders are as many as the horses.

Personal Notes.

Mme. Modieska's hobby is bee raising. She has 600 bives on her California rauch:

General Boulanger is to become a stage hero in Paris in a pelitical drama entitled "A la Viel A la Mortl"

lbsen's plays are never published in Swedish, as the author believes that the Sweedes can read his books equally well in the Danish-Norwegian tongue.

During the day when the battle of the Wilderness was fought General Giant smoked twenty very strong cigars. This was about his highest rocord.

William Stolber, the newest Colorado millionaire, has his wife for a busines partner.

Lord Salisbury turns the scale at 252 pounds. Mr. Gladstonn weighs tees than 117 pounds. Eleven times has Emile Zola been a

candidate for election to the French Academy and eleven times has be been defeated. Judge Murphy, of St. Louis, refused

to allow a policeman to testify in his court, saying: "There hasn't been a Indiceman in St. Louis for ten years who has seen anything."

The present Czer cultivates his tenor voice, when he has time; his father played the trombone and his grandfuther whistled.

. The celebration of the completion of a quarter of a contury of King Oscar's reign will be a goolized by a Scandinavian art and industrial exhibition at Stockholm next summer.

Prussia's high executioner, Herr Reindel, being about to retire, hundleds of applicants for his position have appenred. He gets \$87 for each execution and his traveling expenses.

Mr. Trentanove, the aculator, is on his way to this country from Florence with the finished bust of James G. Blaine which be modeled in Washington last winter,

It is said that Mrs. Humphrey Ward wrote 'Sir George Tresady' four times over before it appeared as a serial, and twice more before the allowed it to appear in book form.

Track and Turf.

Albert H., by Red Wilkes, recently purchased by William McDonald, of Buffelo, from A. H. Moore, will go to

Twenty-four of the stables at Pimlico Driving Park, Baltimore, were recently destroyed by fire. They will be immediately rebuilt.

Frank Jackson is trying to develop something out of the bay stud, Merion, by Woodaut, and James White's bay gelding, Senateur, 2.21.

Fifty-two mares were bred to Margrave, 2.154, this season. Among ling, them the dame of Cythers, 2.204: Scranton Belle, 2,161, and Greenleat,

2.104. A colt prematurely fouled recently on the farm of Mr. Joe McClure, of Winchester, Ky., is said to have possessed eight legs, and from the coupling back two perfect bodies.

A. H. Moore's valuable brood mare, Carrie Russel, by Magna Charta, the dam of the famous little Jack, 2,123. has a promising fool at the Cloverdell farm, by Red Wilkes.

John Pettit, has sold the fast your pacer Bert H., 2,241, by Roseberry, Albert Luff, of Southumpton, Buc county, for \$500. Bort S, went a his mile at Belmont with two weeks' tra log in 1.12.

In the string of the late Mon Robinson are such goors as the mare, Lady Roberts, 2.121, by R L.; bay mare, Spin-along, by a George Wilkes, and the chestnu Pulacki Prince, 2.281, by Prin umbo.

Secretary Price has announ spring stakes of the new L Jockey Club. Including t events, there are ten stakes Lonisville Puturity, \$10,00

year-olds; four and a haif no Kentucky Dorby, \$6000 year-olds; one mile and a q Clark Btaken, \$4000, for olds; one mile and one-ele

Kentucky Oaks, \$350 year old filles; one mi teentb. Debutant Stakes, \$180

old fillies; four furlouge Cadet Stakes, \$1800 old colts and goldings;

túrlongs. Kingston Stakes, two-year-olds; five fur Blue Grass Blakes,

year olds; six and a 'l Corn Cracker Sta for three-year-olda; Frankford Stake three year-olds an

With the exce ovente, ontries fo on January 15.

be put included by Clean began

The Spanish Minister of Marin nies that the Government is purc ing war-ships.

The Spanish advance into the vince of Pipar del Rio will be follo according to the phin of campaign certed by Captain General Weyler the Spanish Government, by a bined movement of ten column Government troops, comprising 80 men, with a view to competting rebels either to surrender or to c the trochs into Havana province, s similar tactics will be pursued Havana and Matanzus provinces.

The Armenian Patriarch at

not willing to sign, as the Porte mands, a petition for amnesty to Armenians and then to guarantee behavior of those affected. The French Government has iss

etantinople has resigned because i

a decree abolishing clavery in Ma gaecar, General Weyler said that the pro

made has been most satisfactor that the complete pacification of del Río province is a matter of days. He says his troops h stroyed eve ything in sight a the rebels must either staye or

Spain's Prime Minister I affirmed his determination to i reforms in Cubs, daling their tion from the conclusion of t trations carried on with oth It is maid France, German and Great Britain think States cannot overstep Pres land's message to Congress

The Prime Minister of that the Cuban question internal politics, which it cerns the United States foreign power. He is Spain can suppress t without asking for on good offices of any Go

A semi-official deni report that the late his fortune of \$10,00 holm University. General John M well-known America in Paris. He was l

in 1837. Sir John Brown in Great Britulu to warships with an

The non unio places of the st Hamburg hav for higher wag informed then the same resi that was give

Çu

The mor vising ci Maine.

Up to Carolina the rum Illing year in

scarce A I shak Mig

ther proposit ter Dlay: nd Wusi or work?

n" smokes 'n' reads ler none boys. man of me; Wnz! ve much ter do;

er ebum 'n' when done tells me tales, kissed her good-

<u>fun</u> I bet 'twes cause'

station to be covandering abroad its?"

nisanthropic man. stitch. thered, his first for him to live olden legend, he

found it not. is changed. She lief would have been a flood of tears rection until the do more.

int referabiding

West bath. His thorselfs were still of the cousin. Had give indeed become cold to all other men from leve et himself? Strango and yet delicious thoughts whiried through his mind, and he woke only from his abstraction on finding himself in the presence of his cousin, in Seacourt's drawing

Mary was on a visit to Mrs. Seacourt, and did not know of Ashton's in tended coming until a rew minutes be fore he made his appearance, Devotedly as she loved her cousin, she would have given worlds to escape the interview; but retreat was impossible without exposing the long-treasured se cret of her heart. She nerved herself accordingly for the meeting, and succeeded in assuming a sufficiently composed demeanor to greet her cousin without betraying her agitation. He exchanged the commonplace compilments of the occasion with her, and then took a seat by Mrs. Seacourt, who had been one of his old friends: Mary felt the neglect; she saw he did not love her. That night she wept bitter tears of angulsh.

Ashton did come daily, and elthough his conversation was chiefly devoted to Mrs. Scacourt, he seemed neither to seek nor avoid his cousin. Now and then he found himself in a conversation with her, and he thought of old times. But the memory of their last interview came across him at such moments like a blight.

"How wonderfully Ashton has improved since his travels," said Mrs. Seacourt one morning as she and Mary er they had part- sat tete-a-tete, sewing; "and do you estion which was know," continued she, looking archly Mary Derwent, at her companion, "that I deem myself d with his love, or indebted to you for his charming vis-

Mary felt the blood mounting to her upon the world trow, and she stooped to pick up a

"Ohl you are always jesting, Anne nished, he felt as you know it is not so."

"We shall see. I prophesy that this ils mind became afternoon, when we go to the exhibiloathed society, tion, he will escort you and leave Miss te other extreme Thornbury to Seacourt's nephew." Mary's heart beat so she could scarce

Like the fa- ly answer, but she managed to reply: "Don't, my dear Mrs. Seacourt! don't ain search after tease one this way! You know, inters are reserved deed you know, Ashton cares nothing for me," and she felt how great a re

d sickness an al- could she have indulged in them. ad she known the Mrs. Seacourt smiled archly and said

d herself desert. The afternoon came. The little comkilled her, and pany were assembled in the drawingter a long and room. Ashton entered just as the last to discard all moment had come, and when the laume a quieter, dies were rising to go. Mary was albeautiful de most hidden in one corner, so fearful s of unmiti- was she of attracting the raillery of Henry was Mrs. Seacourt, by placing herself near e derived a the entrance and in Ashton's way. ng as if the Her very sonsitiveness produced the upon her effect she wished to avoid. The gentleas he was them, and for a moment she was left As men naturally sought partners near from him almost alone. She thought she would might be have fainted when she saw her cousin nt refer-cross the room and offer to be her es

They proceeded to the exhibition For the first time for years Ashton's Ash- arm upheld that of Mary." At first both erica, i were embarrassed; but each made an ne of effort, and they soon glided into contable versation on different subjects. "What the a relief it was to Mary that night to think she had been alone. with her cousin without being treated with neglect.

From that day the visits of Ashton to Mrs. Scacourt's increased in frequency, yet there was nothing marked in his attentions to Mary. Indeed, he still continued to converse chiefly with his friend's wife, though be did not openly avoid her guest. Mary grew more and more tremblingly alive to his presence, and at times, when she would detect ble eye bent on her, half adly, half abstructedly, her heart ould flutter wildly and a delicious pe would momentarily about across mind; but soon to fade as quickly. ne morning Ashton entered the wing room and found her alone. was unthigling a skein of slik, arose and said, with some embar-

> s, Sencourt is upstairs; I will or her."

for the world, if she is in any igaged. I can await her pleas-

was slience of some minutes. nild scarooly breaths, and t what to say. Her fingers y perform their duty, and the her silk became more and

ngled. help you?" said Ashton, ap-"My patience used to with you."

t not trust herself to anor fluggers were actually th ngithtion. Sho felt mink into the floor. Blue dik without looking up. id of one end while she er. / Neither epoke; but icaved tumultuously, At bie beart in bie

each other do we

firmed, and, bureductions tears, his cousin fell upon bly bosom.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children,

Baby's Logic. To-day I ask my mamma if I could whit-

tle— Yes I did. no, my girl," said she; "yeu're too

So she did.

But Tom stepped so hard right on my toe She said, "Oh, you're too big a girl to cry

out so" That's what she did. Why can't I cry if I am little? Or if I'm big why can't I whittle:

-St. Louis Republic.

Just So. A teacher was taking a class in the infant Sunday school room and was having her scholars finish cach sentence to show that they understood her. "The idol had eyes," the teacher said, but it couldn't-

"See!" cried the children, "It had cars, but it couldn't-"Hear," was the answer.

"It had lips," she said, but it couldn't

"Speak," once more repiled the chil-

"It had a nose, but it couldy"." "Wipe it," shouted the children. And then the lesson had to stop a moment for the teacher to recover her com-

posure.-Scottish Leader.

A Small Boy's Devotions.

There is a small boy in Kenwood who a religious youngsfer and never goes to sleep without a plea that his dear little and, of course, the hope and pride of his play when being put to bed he was so tired he could hardly wait until his When in his snowy night gown he made reminded by his mother that he had forgotten to say his prayer. He quickly knelt at her side and laying his small head upon his folded hands began:

Now I lay me down to sleep. pray the Lord my soul to keep. But here his drowsiness became too much for him. His curly head went down with a bump against his mother's knee, and she, hoping to belp him out, softly suggested:

"If," she said as she smoothed his golden head.

He made another effort, yawned and; as his mother prompted him the second time, he brightened up and finished:

If he hollers let him go.



Two of our boys, who live far up in the northern part of North Dakota, have written a letter telling about a thrilling adventure which they had last month.

They were out with their father about ten miles from home watching a herd of cattle, which was grazing on the prairie. In the daytime they rode their mustang pobles and helped to keep the herd from separating, and at night they elept in a little tent sheltered by the edge of a shallow ravine.

They greatly enjoyed the first two days of their stay, the weather being clear and cool, with very little wind, but late in the afternoon a dark cloud grow out of the western horizon and little gusts of wind bent the long brown

grass of the prairie. The boys' father said he thought a



storm was coming up, and so every doubility, half-tim thing was unde safe and anny around the tent before the party went to bed. Someline in the night both the boys wake up quite auddenly,

lying passively in "Neither of us knew Just what the ing an aw tro was gently re-

were certain that something had gone wrong. We heard a curious swishing noise outside and we knew it must be very dark because the top and sides of the tent were black."

The wind was rouring, too, and the boys grew so alarmed that they awakened their father. The three went to the doorway and opened the canvas flap. As they did so a huge prickly mass of comething rolled inside, followed by a gust of wind. Both of the boys jumped back much frightened and their father hurriedly lighted the lantern. There on the ground, just inside the tent, lay several huge tumble weeds which had rolled in when the nah wee opened.

"Father tried to go out," continues the letter, "but he found that the tumble weeds were heaped clear to the top of the tent, covering it all over like a snow drift. They were not closely packed, but they were so rough and prickly that it was hard to get through them.

In the morning the two boys and their father succeeded in forcing their way out. On reaching the edge of the prairle they found the whole ravine in which their tent was pitched level full of the tumble weeds and the tent entirely covered up, so that the cowboys who were helping with the berd could not find it.

The wind was still blowing and the tumble weeds kept rolling across the prairie, looking like great herds of buffalo on the run. On reaching the ra vine they would drift into it and stay for a time, and then with the next hard gust they leaped our and continued their mad chase across the country.

This was certainly a remarkable adventure. Probably it never happened to any one before. For only within the last few years has the terrible tumble weed grown in great quantities on the prairies.

The plant grows about the shape of a bushel basket, and sometimes reaches is very fond of tag and Lapy. He is also a height of four feet. It dies in September after all its seeds are ripe, and then the stem shrivels down, and the soul may be kept throughout the long first hard wind that comes along breaks watches of the night. The other even it off. Once free it goes bounding lighting however, he became a little mixed by off over the prairie, scattering its about hed time. He is only 4 years old, seeds for the next year's growth. It is the way that nature has provided for fould mamma. After a day devoted to its wide distribution, and the farmers of the Northwest are beginning to be fearful lest it cover all the land. For clothes were off before falling asleep. a single plant will sometimes bear 12,-500 seed pods containing more than 1.a move toward his little cot, but was 500,000 seeds, and that's enough to plant a good many acres of ground.

He Forget the Diamond.

The earliest authentic mention of the matchless Kohinoor, the "mountain of light," is by an Eastern monarch, who refers to a "jewel valued at onehalf of the daily expenses of the whole world." A century or two later, the Persian conqueror of India, seeing the diamond glitter in the turban of the nafortunate Rajah, exclaimed with rough and comewhat costly humor, "Come, let us change our turbans in pledge of friendship!" and the exchange was promptly made.

The Kobinoor fell into the hands of the English, and pending its delivery to the crown Sir John Lawrence, afterward Lord Lawrence, was made its guardian. His blographer, Mr. Bosworth Smith, relates a curious incident

of this custody. Half-unconsciously, Sir John thrust it, wrapped up in numerous folds of Cochrane, a surgeon general in the Cancloth, into his waistcoat pocket, the whole being contained in an insigniacant little box. He went on working hard, as usual, and thought no more of his precious treasure. He changed his clothes for dinner, and threw his waistcoat aside, still forgetting all about the box contained in it.

About six weeks afterward a mesige came from the viceroy, saying that the queen had ordered the lewel to be immediately transmitted to her. Tho subject was mentioned by Sir Henry Lawrence at the board, when Sir John said, quietly:

"Why, you've got it!" said Sir Henry. In a moment the fact of his carelessness flashed across Sir John. He was horror-stricken, but with no external

"Send for it at once."

sign of trepidation he said: 'Oh, yes, of course, I forgot about it," and went on with the business of the meeting. He soon made an opportunity

of allpping away to his private room, and with his heart in his mouth sent for bis old bearer, and said: "Have you a small box which was in

my waintcoat pocket some time ago?" Yes, salth," the man replied, "I found it and put it in one of your boxes."

"Bring it here," said the sahib. "Open it," he ordered, when the little box had been produced, "and see what is in-

He watched the man with intense anxiety as fold after fold of the rags stonks. was taken off.

"There is nothing here, salith," said the old man at last, in a disappointed tone, "but a bit of glass!"

A fool finally bungs blusself, if given enough rope, but he makes a lot of trouble for others before he does it,

A Port Mine.

Grandfather (awaking after a nap) do believe that my right arm is sith

Little Esther-Yes, grandpa, but your nose less not slept a wink; it was make ing an awful noise all the time, - Dage

MASTER SKYLARK.

A Little Lad Who Could Imitate th

Carrolling of the Birds. There was a wild bird singling in bush there, and as he trotted down the slone it husbed Its wandering tune. Nick took the sound up softly, and stood by the wet stones a little while, imitating the bird's trilling note, and laughing to hear it answer timidly. as if it took him for some great new bird without wings. Cocking its shy head, and watching him shrewdly with its bendy eye, it sat almost persuaded that. it was only size which made them differont, until Nick clapped his can upon his head and strolled back, singing as be went.

It was only the thread of an eldfashioned madrigal which he had often heard his mother sing, with quaint words long since gone out of styleand hardly to be understood, and between the staves a warbling, wordless refrain which he had learned out on the hills and in the fields, picked up from a bird's glad-throated morning SOUZ.

He had always song the plain-tunes in courch without taking any particular thought about it; and sang eachly, with a clear, young voice which bad a full, flute-like note in it like the high, sweet song of a thrush singing in deep woods.

Gason Carew, the master-player, was sitting with his back against an oak, placidly munching the last of the cheese, when Nick began to sing. He started, straightening up as if some one had called him suddenly out of a sound sleep, and turning his head, listened eagerly.

Mick macked the wild bird, called again with a mellow, warbling trill. and then struck up the quaint old madrigal with the bird's song minning through it. Carew leaped to bis feet, with a flash in his dark eyes. "My soul! My soul!" he exclaimed in an excited undertone. "It is not may, it cannot be-why, 'tis-it is the boyz' Upon my heart, he hath a skylark pris oned in his throat! Well sung, well sung, Master Skylark!" he cried, clapping his hands in real delight, as Nick came singing up the hank. "Why, lad. I vow I thought thou wert up in the sky somewhere, with wings to the back! Where didst thou learn that wonder-song?"

Nick colored up, quite taken aback.
"I do na know, sir," sald be; "mother learned me part, and the rest just came, I think, sir."

The master-player, his whole face alive and eager, now stared at Nich las Atwood as fixedly as Nick had stared at him.

It was a hearty little English lad be saw, about 11 years of age, tall, slender, trimly built, and fair. A gray cloth cap ching to the side of his curiy yellow head, and he wore a eleeveless jerkin of dark-blue serge, gray home spun hose, and heelless shoes of rus set leather. The white siceves of his linen shirt were open to the elbow, and bls arms were lithe and brown. eye were frankly clear and blue, and his red mouth had a trick of smilling. that went straight to a body's heart.

"Why, lad, lad," cried Carew breath lessly, "thou hast a very fortune in thy throat!"-St. Nicholas.

Washington's Camp Dinner.

The following pleasant letter written by General Washington to tinental army. It is dated West P Aug. 16, 1779, and is printed in the Philadelphia Saturday Review:

Dear Doctor-I have asked Man lochrane and Man livingstone to disc Cochrane and W. Livingstone to diwith me to morrow, but I am not honor bound to apprise them of the fare. As I hate deception, even wha the imagination only is concerned. will. It is needless to promise that my table is large enough to hold the ladie of this they had ocular proof yester day. To say how it is covered is rather more essential, and this shall be the purport of my letter.

Since our arrival at this happy appear we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the head of the table; a piece of roast beef adorps the foot; and a dish of beans or greens atmost imperceptibly decorates the cen-

When the cook has a mind to cut at figure, which I presume will be the ense to-morrow, we have two beefsters. nies or a dish of crabs in addition, orse on each side of center dish, dividing the space, reducing the distance: Intween dishes about six feet, whirits without them would be nearly twelve feet apart.

Of late he has had the surprising our gacity to discover that apples will make ples, and it is a question if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apple, instead of both of best-

If the ladies can put up with such pusterfulnment, and will submit to partalise of it on plates, once the, but now from (not become so by the labor of second tug), I shall be happy to see them, and am, dear doctor, yours,

G. WASHINGTOR.

True to His Yew.

She Come, dear, here are some uses: fresh biscuits I couled myself. Pur esayour allippers and come to the table.

He Excuse me, dear; I don't trans Pit put on my slippers. I've always made the boast that I'd die with segboots onl-Youkers Statesman.

Feople's Meat Market.

Beef of the finest quality.

Corned Beef, sugar-cured, a specialty.

Beef, Veal. Lemb, and Mutton,

Ham, Dried Beef, and Bacon.

Country Sausage.

Leave your orders for your Christmas Turkey

At H. L. McIntyre's

Gold Medal Butter is the best,it won the prize at the World's Fair.



The New Year

is bright and full of bargains for you. They are to be found in our stock.

We will positively give you a liberal reduction for the month of January. It will pay you to call -stock must be reduced.

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Great hargains in

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50 cent Gent's Shirts and Drawers, 39 cents. Fleece-lined 75 c goods,

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able rates.

D. C. HERBERT

Largest Stock

and most complete ussortment of

in town.

Try a sample of our

PEA COAL

You'll find it O. K.

H. Bernshouse

Railroad Avenue and Orchard Street, Hammonton.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1897.

Congressman Fitzgerald, the lone Democrat from New England, says of the financial problem which confronts. the country: "I am a Democrat, and I dislike to differ with the President, but don't agree with him on the revenue trouble. More revenue is needed, and we will not have prosperity until there is a bill passed that will afford ample revenue for the current expenses of the Government." This is a sensible position for a Democrat to take. It only wants two or three Democratic Senators of the same way of thinking to cosure the passage of a satisfactory tariff bill.

In the Cuban war, instead of killing men by the thousand, the Spaniards kill the same men three or four times This is safer than the old way to most of the troops, but it is harder when bad luck does strike a man. He knows that it will not be sufficient to die once for his country, but he may be compelled to repeat the performance several times. The very serious state of affairs in Cuba bas been productive of the strangest news that ever emanated from war correspondents who hadn't the faintest idea of what was going on, or were not permitted to ten what they knew.

Gov. Griggs is not addicted to longwinded messages, and his forthcoming augual message to the Legislature will doubtless be as concise as was his idaugural. But he will this time have a retrospect of a year's administration of the State Government to dwell upon, and it is fair to say that he will have no unpleasant topic to treat of. New Jersey was never in better condition, financially and otherwise, than it has been during the first year of Gov. Griggs'

An article appeared in the New York Sun, recently, mentioning the fact that corn is being shipped in vast quantities to Mexico. It is bought in the Western States for from ten to fifteen cents per bushel, and sold for two dollars per bushel in Mexican currency. Mr. Colehad a solution that southern land for two dollars per day, -just enough to buy a bushel of corn. A day laborer to the United States, if he works for one dollar per day (gold standard) could buy double the quantity of corn.

In New York, as well as New Jersey, the Prohibitionist vote was so light as to forfelt the place of that party on the official ballot. This does the Probibitionista lufinite credit, for it shows that they recognized the commanding importance of the money question and refused to throw their votes away.

A Democrat in Virginia has declined a certificate of election to Congress that was swarded to him on account of clerical irregularities in the returns, and his Republican competitor gets the place. And yet there are assort that miracles are unknown in these times.

The Proceedintial Electors of this State have been formally notified to appear in Trenton on the second Monday in January, to affix their signatures to a declaration that the people of New Jersey bave, "by a large majority," decided in layor of Messre. McKinley and

Congress should reduce the number of members allotted to some Southern States, Mississippi, for instance, only polled 65,187 votes, about the same as Hudson County, this state; yet Mississippi has seven members of Congress.

Senator Quay made a bull's eye when he said : "The prosperity which is expected under a Republican administration cannot come until the books of the Treasury balance, and our revenues equal or exceed our expenditures."

When Mr. McKinley epoke about employment for the unemployed, he had reference to mills and factories. Some people seem to bave got a buzy idea that he meant post-offices.

The only one of New Jersey's eight representatives in Congress who was born outside the State is Hop. Chas. N. Fowler, who is a native of Illinois.

The cight largest cities of the country gave a net Democratic majority in 1892 of 162,402, and a not Republican majority in 1806 of 296,707.

Before election, the city of Puternon, this state, could not find purchasers for her bonds; now they are in demand at a good promium.

Outs, it should be start or in the deed that Weyler is no 1000 considered one of the Pappingenesses hereditaments and measuages thereto.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and ours of all female complaints; exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have been of seattless the seattless of seattless had been of seattless to be of the seattless of seattless the seattless of seattless the seattless of seattless the seattless of seattless the seattless than the have loss of appetite, constipation, head-zobe, fainting spells, or are nervous, eleepless, excitable, melancholy, troubled-with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters as the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. 50 cents and \$1 at Groft's Pharmacy.

A N ORDINANCE dividing the Town of Hammonton into two Election Districts, and establishing the boundary lines thereof. Introduced December 26th, 1898

Introduced December 26th, 1898.

Section 1. Be is ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, that hereafter all that parties of the Town of Hammonton is the term of the Town of Hammonton lying south wasterly from a line commencing at a point being the intersection of the middle line of a read commonly called the "Back Road" and the north-westerly boundary line of the Town of Hammonton, and extending thence along the middle line of the said Back Road southerly to its intersection with the middle line of Third Street; thence along the middle line of Third Street; thence along the middle line of Third Street to the intersection of said Third street with Maple Street; thence south forty-five degrees aget to the south easterly boundary line of the Town of Hammonton, shall be known and designated as the First Election Presenct of the Town of Hammonton. And all that portion of the of Hammonton. And all that portion of the Town of Hammonton lying northeasterly from the afternal line shall be known and designatad as the Second Election Precinct of the

Town of Hammonton.
Sec. 2. And be it orduined. That all ordinames and para of ordinances inconsistent horowith be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance shall take effect imme-

THE EXAMINER.

The Leading Baptist Paper Complete Family Newspaper

During '97, its 75th year

It will publish several series of important articles that will be contributed by eminen-men of various evangelical denominations notably:

notably:

Samuel W. Dike, LL.D., Secretary National Divorce Return League.

Amerrili Edward Gates, LL.D., President Amberst College.

J. H. Stuckenberg, D. D.
Daulel Dorchester, D. D.
Charies F. Twing, D. D., President Western Reserve University.

Washington Guaden, D. D.
Prof. F. O. Murray, D. B., Vice President Princeton Seminary.

Rev. J. Munro Ciuson, B. D.
Bishop John F. Harst, D. D.
President Vanctrine, D. D., Theologics)

Sculbary, Gettysburg.

Theodore L. Cayler, D. D.

Ase matter of course, every eminent Bep-

As a matter of course, every eminent Bentist tenoner and somein of eminence win be represented in The Examiner during 1877,—as most have been during 1896,—presenting to The Examiner renders their best work.

Edward Bright and His Times.

A series of historical and succeedal articles covering the fitty years that Edward Hright was a central figure of the haptist denomination. by Prof. Henry C. Nedder, of the Grager Seminary.

A LITERARY COURSE, under direction of Miss Marguorie Sweet, instructor in Eag-lish at Vassar College. The first quarter, beginning Nov. 26, concerns the Victorian Poets.

RAMBLER LETTERS, containing the nearly observations on men and things by hat keen observer, Rev. H. L. Wayland, D. D.,

Senior Editor of the Examiner. All this, and much more, in addition to the regular weekly features that make The Ex-surface a welcome visitor into tens of thous-ands of homes.

\$2 a year. Sample Copies Free. AGENTS WANTED.

The Examiner, Box 2203,

New York.

Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACH CHSTIPATION and PIMPL

R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern star ard Family Me Cures common ever ills of humani



The Union Store will be closed January 1st, 2nd, s 4th. Therefore we ask friends not to call on us until Tuesday, Jan 5th, when we will be ready serve them with anyth in our line.

We wish you all

A Hap New

and may it be a more prosperous than that of 18

LLARY.

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John 211, 35. Wednesday. The Church, — her Mission in the World; her Divine Commis-| was at home Chas. Myers sion; the Church in Hammonton. Matt. xxviii. 10-20; Acts.11, 7; 2 Cor.

Thursday. The Unsaved. - Christ's Love and Desire toward them; our Unsaved.
Ones. - Ezekiel xxiii. 11; 2 Pet. Ili. 9;

Next weak is the distloyal "Week of

Preyer," observed by nearly every reli-

gious denomination. In Hammonton, union services will be held in the Baptist

Church, commencing Monday evening.

mlah 111. 12-14; Jas. v. 16; 1 John 1. 0. Tuesday. Consecration; Recognition of Christ's Ownerabip; Fellowship of Be-

lievers; Special Religious Work for

January. Jesiah vl. 8 : 1 Cor. vl. 19-20;

The following is the programme: Sunday. The Holy Spirit. Acts 11, 14. Monday. Confession and Renuberation of Sin; Forgiveness of Juvies. Jefo-

Friday. The Family and the Home; God's Agency for Training Obristian Character; the Religious Duty of the Family. Gen. vil. 1; Josn. zziv. 15;

Acts II. 89. Sunday. Morning-Matt, XXVIII, 18-20. Evening-Luke xlv. 1024.

Mr. John E. Tilton died about midnight on Friday, Dec. 25th, 1896, of typhoid pneumonia, aged 49 years, after but four days illness,—the first break in a circle of ten brothers and sisters. Mr. Tilton has been a resident in Hammoston for many years, - a quiet, unobtrusive, conscientious man. respected by all, a good citizen. His audden departure from life is universally mourned. He leaves a wife and two use is being little boys, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Funeral services on Monday siteracon.

Friday, Jan. 1. Mrs. J. E. Tilton died about noon, to day, of brain fever. As Miss Emma Gile, she was a favorite in Church and society generally. She had very many warm friends, who mourn her decease.

Trolt SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammenton, eight rooms, heater, broad pismas, with nearly five acres of cultivated and. Will include horse, carriage, wagons, cow, and farming tools. Immediate possession. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

The ordinance introduced last Saturday evening makes two election precincts in the town of Hammonton,the centre of Third Street being the dividing line. This was based upon the following analysis of the voters; as registered for last election : South-west of the C. & A. R. R. are 188 voters; between the C. & A. and centre of Third Street, 201; total, 289. Between Third Street and Valley Avenue, 98 voters; between Valley Avenue and Main Road, 69 North cost of Main Road and Hammonton Avenue, 142; total, 309. The proposed division leaves 389 voters in the first precinct, and 809 in the second,-as nearly equal as could be laid out.

STEAM BOILER for sale,—small, suitable for heating house or running a small engine. Jacketed, with fittings complete J. C. A. GREEN WOOD.
Chow Road and Tenth St.

Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men elected officers on Tuesday evening, as follows:

Sachem, Albert Helvecke. Sr. Sagamore, Robt. E. Thomas. Jr. S., Daniel Kendall. C. of R., Charles W. Austin. K. of W., Frants H. Lehman. Trustee, Charles E. Small. Representative, Chas. W. Austin.

DEPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done, that my residence, the brick house on apper Believis Ave. Clothing made to order agood stock of oloih on hand. GEO, STEELMAN, Tailor.

Don't send us postage stamps for scription or advertising, if you can anything else maliable. If nothing is available, send small denomina-- ones and twos. Recently, we red fours, fives, eights and tens. have no use for them, and the fice will not exchange them, they ribless.

er. A \$35 German cornet, key of C is Brint and A attachments, case, had, sheet unete, etc., for sale cheap, who use for it. Can be seen at this

to Tuesday, C. E. Fowler's was far from encouraging. o time he is very violent and -broke his Iron bedstoad to onday. It required a bard for four men to overnower on the straight-jacket and nas occasional short lucid give hope for his ultimate

> ter from the Superinten-Fowler "la improving ad a satisfactory talk rows more lucid, and ldness grow louger or y. Have every hope but think it will

> > out care of the scalp of the halrend baid-the use of that re-kinir Rouswor.

Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Saturday evening, Dec. 26th. Present, Mesers. Adams, Anderson, Ballard, Cunningham, Pat-

George King's resignation as member of Council read by Glerk, and accepted. John T. French elected to fill vacancy until town election in March next.

Clerk stated that Mesers. Ball & Sheetz had filed their acceptance of Electric Light ordinance.

Bills ordered paid:

F E Roberts, goods to poor W. L. Black. E Stockwell. PS Tilton & Co " Geo King, 9 mos salary....... J W Logan, sslary
A H Miller, jaultor...... G Valentine, burying pauper...... Hoyt & Bone, advertising....... A B Davis, collecting taxes, etc.,.... '365 85 Dr A W Cochran, attending poor .. Dr O Cunningham.

On motion, Clerk instructed to send Dre Canningham's bill to poor authorities of Gloucester County, -the patient belong. ing there.

Committee reported that the needed improvements to Pleasant Street will cost about \$80. Weymouth Road improvements will cost about \$150; but if the town will "turnpike" said piece of road, and give two days work hauling gravel, residents there will complete the work, making cost to town about \$80. Action on above postponed.

Bide received for etreet signs :

A P Simpson, small ones, 0 cents each.

W P Keyser, Jr.— small ones,—15 cents each large "20" Jos I Taylor,—each 20 cents.

W P Keyser,—small ones,—2) cents each, iarge "25" (includes posting)

On motion, voted to award the contract to Mr. Simpson. Clerk instructed to notify Mr. S. to complete and deliver the eigns in sixty days.

Fire Marshal Brown stated that a truck and tire ladders were for sale at Burlington for \$100, which, if purchased, would coable the Volunteer Company to present their truck and ladders to the Independent (up town) Fire Company. Referred to Property Committee and Marshal, to investigate and report.

Mr. Ballard instructed to report a plan for improving approach to engine

The contract for electric lighting of streets read by Clerk, amended and approved. Chairman authorized to sign

Collector Davis made a return of delinguent tax-payers for 1896. To take usual course.

On motion, Chairman instructed to issue a warrant for sale of land for delinquent taxes.

Communication from County Board of Electors read, calling attention to the polling of over six bundred votes in Hammonton in November, law requiring that the town be divided into two

election precincle. Mr. Anderson introduced an ordinrdoo' diaigida roe tomo' which passed first reading and was laid

Adjourned.

DR. RALPH R. JONES, Physician and Burgon, 214 West Railroad Ava, wishes to amnounce that he is prepared to attend to general and special practice. Office hours, 8:00 to 8:00 a.m., 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Special cases by appointment.

Dr. Raubitschek, eye specialist, will be at Dr. North's office Monday. See advertisement. The doctor is securing many patients, and we have heard no complaint from any of them. That means be gives satisfaction.

At their next regular meeting, on Monday evening, January 18th, the Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, will elect a Foreman to succeed Frantz H. Lehman, resigned.

TO RENT: A small house by the Lake, furnished, with five series of ground, Rent reasonable to good tenant. Apply to Mrs. Rutherford, Hummoutou, or W. B. FEET, Yonkors, N. Y.

Next Friday evening, Jan. 8th, the Bons of Veterans will give a dime acciable in their armory. There will be an entertainment by home talent, and a good time generally. This will be the Bret of a series, the proceeds to aid the Post relief fund.

Married.

WHITMORE—HOOD. In Hammonton. M. J., at the residence of William A. Hood, on Wednesday, Dec. 30th, 1890, by Rev. Clostello Weston, Alfred H. Whitmore and Miss Lucy A. Hood, both of Hammonton.

DESSINE — MATHIS. On Thursday, Duc 24th, 1898, in Hammonton, N. J., by Rav. Herbert R. Rundell, Edward Dessine and Elizabeth C. Mathis, both of Philadelphia.

Our New Store

Is very attractive, and we invite you to call.

Stoves

Are in season.

And we are having a good trade in that line. We show a fine assortment.

Hardware.

In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.

Are now ready to contract for wiring in private houses stores and factories. For information as to rates for wiring and lighting, drop us a postal card, and we will call and see you.

BALL & SHEETZ.

At Black's Store.

A few articles you can think about for the household: Carpet Sweepers, Clothes Wringers,

Set of Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons.

Dinner Set, Toy Dishes.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, Gents' Gloves—all kinds,

Handkerchiefs for everybody, Skates. Carving Sets, Tool Chests, Lamps, Mufflers, Neckties, Knit Jackets,

Fancy China of all descriptions,

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Christmas

Greetings are over, and we now wish you

A Pappy New Year.

We hereby tender thanks for just favors, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same for the future.

JACOB ECKHARDT



Your 1897 Dinners

will be thoroughly enjoyable if you buy your Meats here. You can always depend on our Ribs of Beef,-they are large, tender. We are aways ready to provide dainties, such as Sweet Breads at very moderate prices. We are always ready to give you the best in Game and Poultry.

ne. L. Jack



When the price of coal carouses How we all might scorn its larks, Could we only heat our houses By the warmth of our comarks. Washington Star

Wiley-"Tell me something good for joke." Driley - "Point." - Boston Traveler.

The ignorance that is bilss is the igcorance of the man who thinks he knows it all .- Puck.

Mr. Dooley—"She is always running people down." Mr. Gurley—"A gossip, eli?" "No, a scorcher."-Life.

The Lady-If you do not move on I shall whistle for the dog. The Man-Let me sell you a whistle, mum.—Truth. Mamma-"Mrs. Brown says her little boy looks very much like ours." Papa-Then ours must be better-looking."--

"Harry, do you love your little baby brother?" "What's the use? He wouldn't know it if I did!"-New York Evening Journal.

"By the way, what is Maud's hus-and worth?" "I hear that her father band worth?" gave \$300,000 for him."-Chicago Times-Herald.

"Is this a free translation?" asked the girl in the book store. "No, miss," re-plied the clerk; "it costs fifty cents."— Boston Traveler.

Marie-"Just think of the nerve of the fellow to propose to me." Mertle Nerve? Why, it was absolute reck-

Skaggs-"I thought Softy had quit drinking? Draggs Oh, he did. He's now celebrating his reformation."-Kenfücky Colonel.

Lady (admiring gifts at wedding)-Ab, these are the souvenir speens." Maid (indignantly)—"No, indeed mum! They're solid silver."—Judge.

She-"What fine, brond shoulders you bave!" He-"They're necessary for a half back." She -"My! how broad the full backs must be."—Judge.

Teacher-"Did you study this lesson?" Pupil-"I looked over it." Teacher-"Well, hereaften, just lower your gaze a little."-Philadelphia Record.

Bachelor-I am told that a married man can live on half the Income that a single man requires. Married Man-Yes. He has to.—New York Weekly.

May-Were there any men at the sen shore? Paniela-Yes, one; but he wasn't popular. May Who was he? Pamela-The armiess wonder.-Truth.

"Good morning, lieutenant, I hear you are engaged to Miss Rosenburg. Where ds she now?" Lieutenant—Oh, she's at home congratulating herself.-Flicgende Blactter.

Charlie Flyup-"Now that you're married don't you find it rather hard settling down?" George Fastus—"Not nearly so hard, old boy, as settling up." -Kentucky Colonel

Washey-"Sort of a far away look hr "lingley's eyes, isn't there?" Cozzey Yen that's because since election be has and sheen on a consulship in South Africa."-Roxbury Gazette.

Magistrate "If you were innocent," why did you run away the moment the policeman appeared?" Pat-"Becaze, yer honor, thim cops do be niways arist. in' the wrong man."-Harper's Bazar.

Miss Wellalong (making a call) "Katie, you are getting to lie quite a girl. How old are you?" Katlegirl, too. How old are you? - Chicago Tribune.

She yawned, but still he lingered there; (Of bores he was the greatest), Until she marmured, in despair, You're up-to-date, I must declare,

For you're the very latent' -Washington Star.

She-Of course I love the Princeton cleven; they all treated me so sweetly. Ho-I hadn't heard that you had met them. She-I haven't, but I won 10 ponads of candy on the game.-New York Evening World.

Her Mental Strain-"Have you been busy lately, Mrs. Plodgett?" "Yes: I'vo Just worn myself out trying to think what all those things were that Mr. Plodgett promised to buy me after the election,"-Chicago Record.

"Do you hear that whining in the next room?" "Yes; who is it?" "That's the football rusher who got off those manly utterances at the end of the game; his wife is rubbing his lame shoulder."- Chicago Record.

Yabsley..."The truest test of a man's friendship is his willingness to lend you money." Mudge-"Oh, 'most any, body will lend money. The real test is when you strike him for a second tonu."-Indinnapolis Journal,

Teacher-Tommy, what do you mean, you naughty boy? Commy-1 min't doin' nothla'. Teacher-Alby, Tommy, you whistled: Chehra you. Tommy-My mother says you shouldn't believe all you hear. Boston Transcript.

"Maning," sald little Mary, "what does awell mean ?" "It means that you Join to with what has been said, dearle -that you approve of and believe it." "O, yes, I know," suld the little girt. #It's the opposite of nit!" -Harper's Ba-MAI.



HE New York anarchist, when seen through the medium of the sensational newspaper item, is in many respects unlike the real article, and close contact with him in his home and haunts robs him of his importance, divests him of his political strength and shows him to be an insignificant factor in the community and of much importance only to himself.

A neep into the meeting room of an anarchist assembly will show that it is, above all, un-American. Men and women who attend the meetings do not represent any particular calling, and one is likely to find among the professional idlers and ne'er-do-wells mechanics, clerks, artists, writers, musicians, teachers, lawyers and physicians. They are destructionists because they own nothing which could be destroyed, and they come together and preach revolution and violence.

There are men in the ranks c. the anarchists, who have been driven there by a chain of circumstances which has shattered their belief in the justice of established governments, and they feel Justified in taking sides against law and order. They are men who felt the lash of Russian tyranny and who saw no reward for good citizenship, and whose patriotism was stamped out and destroyed by despotic measures. They escaped from their homes, shook off the chains which made life a burden, but years of harsh treatment had made too deep an impression upon them to be removed in kindlier surroundings, and they continue their crusade against established government here as they did abroad. Then there is the professional striker, who bates "the boss," who would rather be idle than work, and who would think it good fun to see the factory burn up if for no other reason than to furnish an excuse for idleness.

Many of the anarchist class are of the "theorist kind." They are, the writers, the expert mechanics, the professional men. In most instances they bave been failures in their professions, and are looked upon by their neighbors who are not anarchists as having "wheels." There are violent men and women in the various organizations who advocate death and destruction on the slightest provocation, but beyoud ranting and brandishing imaginary firebrands they are harmless, and fear the law which they would seem to defy.

The anarchist is not at his best in a meeting ball nor in a parade. He shines out in his full glory in the bier stube, the knelpe or the East Side coffee house. There are saloous which are owned and managed by anarchists, where are the congregating places of the reds, and there, over games of chess and cards, under the influence of drinks of more or less potency, and in an atmospehere thick with bad tobacco fumes, the grievances of the "oppressed lower classes" are discussed and remedies are suggested.

The first thing that will strike the visitor to these places as strange is that most of the people whom he a dress one another as "Du" in token of the brotherly intimacy betwee them. This "Bruderschaft" does not exist among the men only, but the women who are known to be anarchists are also addressed in this manner, and they use the same term when speaking to the men. In one of the popular resorts of this kind a red flog is stretched bebind the counter and the walls are decorated with cheap prints of scenes and portraits dear to the destructionist.

One picture, highly colored, repre cents the assassination of the Czar Alexander; another the shooting of the Archbishop of Paris by the Commune. Then there is a group of the Chicago bomb-throwers and similar cheerful pictures. There are portraits of Garibaidl, Louise Michel and Robert Blum, and a number of caricatures. The saloons are unlike others, because one rarely bears laughter there, and the men are always, even in their cups, seriona.

To be in good standing and to command the respect of his fellow-anarchist a man must, above all, be "free" as to religion. In other words, he must look down upon those who attend church, and must love no opportunity to show that in his opinion churches are unnecessary, and that those who attend them are fools. A slur at the church, a succeing remark as to a church dignitary or ridicule of some suctent and sacred religious custom

Conkin't Resist.

Poor Lot's wife turned to sait, class

Used to It.

"Why does that dog of Jackson" take such a delight in bitting little chil-

"He was brought up on bulunt food,

you know." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her fate was most unkind;

No doubt she only wished to see How hung her skirts beldind. -- Kaussa City World.

dren?"

The Old-Passings was, "But What real objections can, you bave to women riding the wheel, Mr Growell?"

"To tell the truth, I don't mind admitting that I object to it mostly because so many of them ride better than the men." Chylanatt Engalrer

ran down your facely

will always be applauded in an anarchist assembly, and if there is an occasional sign of bilarity in the anarchists' knelpe it is safe to say that it is provoked at the expense of religion. This is true of Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews. When they enter the ranks of the aparchists they leave their religion behind, and when death ends his career the anarchist is borne away to his last resting place without religious rite. Many a fond wife or doting mother has been pushed aside when she has asked that a prayer might be said for him who had been her lover or her baby. "Religion is for women and for fools," they tell her, Then a friend of the dead man delivers an address, a gice club sings, and the mourners return to their knelpe and drink to the memory of their brother and to destruction.—New York Trib

"Setting the River on Fire." Sometimes, when a person wants to make an unpleasant remark in a pleas ant sort of way about a dull boy, he will "That boy will never set the river on fire." Now, that is all very true; for even the smartest man in the world could never set a stream of water or fire, and so perhaps many of you who have heard this expression have wondered what is meant by setting the river on fire.

In England, many, many years ago, before the millers had machinery for sifting flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this, it was necessary to use a sieve, called a temse, which was so fixed that it could be turned round and round in the top of a barrel. If it was turned too fast the friction would sometimes cause if to catch fire; and as it was only the smart, hard-working boys who could make it go so fast as that, people got into the way of pointing out a lazy boy by saying that he would never set the temse on fire. After a while these sleves went out of use, but as there were still plenty of stupid boys in the world, people kept on saying that they would never set the temse on fire. Now, the name of the river Thames is pronounced exactly like the word "temse," and so, after many years, those persons who had never seen or heard of the oldfashioned sieve thought that "setting the temse on fire" meant setting the river Thames on fire. This expression became very popular and traveled far and wide, until the people living near other streams did not see why it was any harder for a slothful boy to set the Thames on fire than any other river, and so the name of the river was dropped, and everybody after that simply sold "the river," meaning the river of his particular city or town; and that le how it is that people to day talk of setting the river on fire.—St. Nicholas,

Vertical Handwriting on a Check. In a Camden school the vertical style of handwriting has recently been introduced and the change in the pupils' chirography is very marked.
One of the pupils has an account in

a savings' bank. The other day he wanted \$5, and, filling up a check for that amount, signed it, and presented it at the paying teller's window.

The teller stared hard at the boy, "Is this your signature?" he asked. "Yes, sir," replied the lad, in surprised tones.

Then the paying teller compared the signature on the check with that in the book containing the autographs of depositors. There was no resemblance between the two.

A consultation of officials was held, and the youthful depositor was plied with more questions. Then it dawned upon him what the trouble was.

"Ob," said he, "they've changed the style of penmanship in our school, and l use the vertical system now. That's why my signature is different."

The check was paid.—Philadelphia Call.

A-"Come and take suppor with me," B-"I can't, old man. I'm just married and my wife expects me home to coftee." A-"What! you drink coffee! Why, I thought you always drank tea at night." B.—'Oh, my wife cooks it so that no one can tell the difference."— Fliegende Binetter.

Merritt-Man was made to moura, you know. Cora -And what was woman made for, pray? Merritt-To make him do so, I suppose, -- New York Truth.

Reorehed. He And did you say the perspiration Shes Rati down? If scorched!-Youkern Statesman.

ever had so desperate an adventue and survived it, as that which in July last befell little Emma Nelson, Cingh ter of the postmaster of Susanville, Cal. That she skould have survived it at all. to say nothing of coming through it in good health, and in entirely cheerful and hopeful spirits, is proof of remarkable bodily vigor and mental balance.

On the Fourth of July, while the celebration of Independence Day was in progress, little Emma, who is not yet 5 years old, wandered away from her father's house. Behind the town lies a mountain covered with wild woods, through which bears and mountain lions aiways roam. Into these woods, following a stream, little Emma wandered, and soon was completely lost. She did not lie down and cry, and give berself up to exposure and death; she seems to have had but one idea, and that was to keep walking until she found her papa.

She kept on marching around the mountain. Then she became aware that she was hungry. The woods about her were full of berries. She ate of them, and when night came found a comfortable place and lay down and elept.

In the morning she woke and found more berries, and tramped on, still looking for papa, with perfect confidence that she should find him soon; but she wandered farther and farther into the woods-quite away from the men who were searching for her, and who could hardly imagine that she was capable of traveling so far, or of taking care of herself for a day in such a wilderness.

Aftera time she ceased to find enough instenance in the berries, and it would possibly have gone hard with her if she had not come upon some "meat" In the woods. What this "meat" was the people afterward discovered; it was the body of a calf, killed and partially devoured by coyotes. How desperate the little girl's state had, become was proved by her eating of this; though she had not in the least lost her cour-

She still wandered about, keeping for some time, however, within reach of this "meat." She did not find her papa, nor he her; and she wandered, indeed, for seven days on this dreary mountain, eating berries, drinking from the stream when thirsty, and scrupulously washlog herself in it every morning, as if she had been at home—and always looking hopefully for papa,

On Sunday, the 12th day of July, days after she lind been given up for lost, a man who was passing along the bank of the river, in the most dangerous part of the weeds, heard some one eall to him, "Hello, Mr. Dash!" He was startled, but turning, he saw sitting on some difftwood on the bank of the stream, the little girl, safe and well, and apparently quite unconcerned. He caught her up, and all he could say

"Why, Emma, where have you been?" "I've been looking for papa," answer-

ed the child. He took her home, and she told the story of her long wandering quite connectedly. She said that she know she was lost, but that she thought she should soon find papa. In the seven days through which she had wandered she had made a nine-mile circle around the mountain. She had not seen a bear, a cougar, or a coyote, though the woods are full of them. Cert would not be hard to believe that a opeclai providence guarded and fed the child in this long solourn in a wilderness.

The & Muck.

Did it ever strike you as being at all pecultur that we should use the dollar mark (5) before, instead of after the figures in expressing the sum of five. ten, twenty or any other number of dollara?. We may say "twenty-five doltam" plain enough for any one to undenstand, but as soon as we put the expression into figures and characters it is "dollars twenty-five" (\$25) instead of 25\$, as it should be. Nor is this all that is paculiar in this connection: 'In'every country which has a written language and a system of coinage the abbrevia tion for the unit of value precedes t figures. In England the pound me (f) is used in the same monner that dollar murk its used in this coun while the same possilarity is notice in Germany, where the abbreviation (for mark) appears preceding the ber, just as the French abbrev

tr. (for franc), is used in France/ If the abbreviations are not us legend is more apt to be correfind that in Mexico they, have posses" instend of "p. 21/2," as of expect, and in Newfoundland t a plain two-dollar piece. Se France, where the abbreviat used, we flad such pleges an? "20 francs" and "40 francs many they have a plece thuler," which is all very pl moment a clerk, bookkeer person makes on cutry on memorandum he tells yo "th. X." The English pour is believed to be the of abbreviation now in unc itial letter by which if prossed "pounds," just "lbe," It has been so use our money abbrey bocames that the Rong

character / the figures, thus kin or reverse. Thus the whole eten in the habit of doing backward.—St. Louis Repu

NEW STYLES IN SK

Large Assortment to Scien

With the opening of the season the business of sellin ing skates picks up, says t Record. Persons who last y purchase skates on accoun failure to decide on a pair is assortment offered have a m time this season. They ha

new styles to consider. Many of the old styles h placed on display this year v more improvements tacked Some have been so therough ed to fruits of the invent



NEW STYLES IN that they have practifrom the old to the ne ere of all shapes and still have the conventi front," while the ol skate has been subje ments. Boginners pair with the slightly

in front and round A Cougar on The number of e even an experienc self with an emi It is a fact, how even in regions, acounds, falls the skulking b contemp. occusions with

be found itt p Three hun went out int weeks' seaf named Geo "Jim" Wil are recoun vallue. deer, a be wild bon under e

AWAY lent i teach chain killed but ! elm)

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has become a black said to liave squan

peror Caligula spent nths \$118,000,000 of gold in the world me is about \$3,000, -

the computation of coat of Solumon's 1.965.636.

ie and card playing Michigan, according r statutes.

s in which capital rbidden by law are nsin and Rhode

Crystal Palace wat admitted 3,674,385 het was four months

the California mines 358 are put down at e of Australia since \$296,813,000.

rish gentleman, rode ourse of Kildare, in rs and twenty minof 1,000 guineus. of the earth at the

ror Augustus is esti-100. It is estimated 10 000.

I in the world is that which weight 432,in City, Hall, New 30 pounde.

ry rode nearly 800 three days when he to Edinburgh to inif the death or Queen

e Lafavette rode in m Rhode Island to 0 miles distant, in eturned in six and a

tes the number of nigrated from Europe to 1888, at 27,205, -000,000 came to the

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FARTINOTES.

At this sesson fowls do better if confixed on rainy days.

Hoge at nine months should weigh from 250 to 800 pounds. Both breed and feed are required to make a good dairy cow

Hog-raising and dairying form a good combination for profit.

Feeding Brahmas all they will cat

will usually stop them from laying: If sulphur is given at all it should be given sparingly and never in damp

Give a little ostmeal or stale bread soaked in milk as a first feed to young

Filth and lack of ventilation cause more disease among poultry then anything clse. Road dust and finely silted wood

ashes in equal parts make a good material for the dust boxes. Sell from the young stock and do

not sacrifice fowls that have proved estisfactory unless very old. The man who now shows his faith in

sheep by steying in or going in that industry will surely come out on top. Keep the cows from temptation by

having the fouces in such condition:

that they cannot get through or over them. In a brooder each duckling chooses its own quarters, squats quietly down

and remains there until morning without crowding. In removing dead branches care should be taken to make the out close and smooth. If a stub is left it will

not heal over readily. In the application of lime to land thirty to fifty bushels to the sero are generally used. Forty bushels is generally the best quantity.

A cold surrounding temperature is ant to reduce the temperature of the oream, which must be raised to a bigher temperature before the butter will come,

If the land of our farms could be prought up to the highest point of productiveness, the yield of the various products would be immensely increased and profits would proportionately increase. The great need of our farms is more manure, and the need is so pressing that it should serve to enforce the importance of saving all the manures that are made on the farm.

Health Hints.

Always do as the sun does-look at the bright side of everything; it is just as cheap, and three times as good for digestion.

Cheap tooth brushes are responsible for many obsure throat, stomach and intestinal allmonts. The bristles are only glued on, and come off by the half dozen when wet and brought into contact with the teeth. The consumption of mutton is simi-

lar to that of beef, and it is about The worst position in which a paint-equal in nutritive value to beef. Lamb ing can be placed is directly opposite a is about the same.

Smoked ham is one of the most wholesome forms of meat. Ham is more disgestible when boiled and served sliced thin and cold.

E Veal is less mitritive and possesses more waste and less fut than beef. In Germany it is considered as excellent as beef, and is prescribed for invalids, but in England and America it is thought harmful for persons with weak digestion.

Beef is the most nutritious of all animal foods, and can be eaten longer continuously than any other kind of meat, resembling rice and, bread in this respect. Fresh beef is almost dompletely digested-more completely than milk is by an adult.

For wounds received from rusty uails, put soft soap on the stove and let it come to a boil, then thicken with Indian meal and apply.

The tongue is of great diagnostic alue, and by close observation it will lve us valuable aid in determining e character of disease. The tongue is of the condition of the blood, the dition of the nervous system, and functions of nutrition and excre-We find the expression of disease s form, its condition of drypess or ture, its coatings and colors. go in form is expressive of discuse. longated and pointed tongue ina condition of irritation and ination of blood to the stomach rele, and it is enfe to give it full and be careful in the adminis-

urnalistic Wit.

of remodics.

amid will please note that States is not worrying very how badly his feelings have þy Mr. Úleveland's somemarks about him. --- Chi-

> questions in the Marie in New York contained ords. The object of ently, not only to eaity of the prisoner, but lity in the members of -Pitteburg Times.

lew York Courts are what constitutes a Raines law. As we pw York Raines law omething to drink, le sandwich on the -Herald,

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

She Has Ever Known Words of Praiso

AYER'S PILLS

"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Aver's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache canned by these derangements, Ayar's Pills cannot be equaled.



When my friends ask me what is tho best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is. Aver's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fover, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Avenue, New York City.

Highest Honors at World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Disorders.

Housewives Helps.

To be in perfection, a salad should be eaten the mument it is dressed.

Never wash a pudding cloth with scap. Use clean, clear water; dry quickly and keep in a place free from dust and odors.

Coffee readily imbibes exhautions from other substances, and thus often acquires a disagreeable flavor; brown sugar should never be placed near it.

Soiled clothes should not be left lying loger in the bottom of a closet. This is an untidy habit; and besides, they may be injured by the nibbling of

To purify stale lard and make it sweet, bridg to the boiling point with slices of cold raw potatoes thrown in. Skim off the impurities as they rise at the top.

window, as its surface so reflect the light that the object cannot be seen, except from a side viow.

Some of the essentials for a guest's chamber are a big, easy rocking chair, a table, with pen, ink and paper, a well equipped sewing backet, a few of the novels of the day, a magazine and a fow newspapers.

Boil turnips in a good deal of water with salt in it. If they boil too long, they lose their sweetness and become bitter. The addition of a little white sugar is an improvement. An hour is the medium time required.

BECIPES. CHOCOLATE CAKE.

One and two-thirds cup of flour, one oup of sugar, two-thirds cup of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of turtar, one teaspoonful of butter. Put the cream of turtur and soda (or baking powder, if preferred) into the flour and sift it. Stir the butter, sugar, yolk of the egg, with a little of the milk, to a cream, add by degrees the flour, the remainder of the milk, and last the wellbesten white of the egg. Gresse three jelly tine, pour in the cake, and bake in moderately quick oven fifteen min-

Grate one square of Baker's chocolate, mix with one-fourth cup of cold milk, sur it into one-half cup of boiling milk and boll until like cream; sweeten to taste, cool and flavor with vanilla. Put one-half of the mixture over the top of one cake, stand another cake on top of this, then the remainder of the chocolate on that, and then the remaining cake on top the filling. Cover with chocolate leing or not, as von choose.

SPONGE PUDDING.

Four eggs, one-half cup flour, one pint of milk, butter size of egg, one-half cup of sugar. Soald milk in double kettle, mix the flour with a little cold water, stir into hot milk and cook well. Let it cool, then add buttor, sugar and oggs boaton separately. Bake one hour in a pan of water in even and serve with wine enuce,

-Daniel Campbell and his wife, of Walton County, Florida, are said to be respectively 117 and 118 years old.

-A stool fly whool twenty-five feet in diameter and requiring 250 miles of wire in its construction, has been made in Germany. .

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON January 3, 1887.

Christ's Ascension.

AGOLDEN TEXT: While he b'essed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven.—Loke 24:51.

(Acts 1:14: Memory verses: 7-9.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

Topic of THE QUARTER: -The Church

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: We are laborers with God. -1 Cor. 8:0. LESSON TOPIC: - Witnessing the Lord's Assertion.

1. The Lord's Earthly Ministry vs. 1-6.
2. The Lord's Triumphal Ascen Slob, vs. 6-9.
3. The Apostles' New Career, vx. 10-14. COTLINE: (

ng Association.

Daily Home Readings:

M.—Acts 1:1-14. The accension.

T.—Luke 24:44-53. The parting blessing.

W .-- John 16: 1-11. To the Father.

T.—Heb. 9: 23-28. For us. F.—Heb. 10: 1-13. On throne. 8.—Eph. 1: 15:23. Head over all. -Rev. 1: 9-18. Alive forever.

(These Home Readings are the selec-

tions of the International Bible Read-

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE LORD'S EARTHLY MINISTRY. Its Characteristics: All that Jesus began both to de and

to teach (1). Jesus went shout, teaching, .. preaching, healing , Matt. 4: 23). Jesus who went about doing good (Acts

10:38). 2. Its Termination: Until the day in which he was re-

ceived up (2). When..... he should be received up, he ...set his face to go (Luke 9

The night cometh, when no man can work (John 9:4). 3. Its Confirmation:

He also shewed bimself alive.....by many proofs (8). The Lord is risen indeed, and hath ap

peared to Simon (Luke 24 : 34). This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses (Acts 2 : 32).

4. Its Vitality:
- He charged them.....to wait for the promise (4), Tarry ye.....until ye be clothed with power from on high (Luke 24 : 49),

In demonstration of the Spirit and of power (1 Cor. 2 : 4). THE LORD'S TRIUMPHAL ASCENSION.

1. The Final Assembling: When they were come together (6).

He led them out until they were over against Bethany (Luke 24 . 50). Then he appeared to James; then to all the apostles (1 Cor. 15 : 7).

2. The Final Caution: It is not for you to know times or 8easons (7). Of that day and hour knoweth no one (Matt. 24 : 367

The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief (1 These. 5 : 2). The Final Assurance: Ye shall receive power, when the

Holy Ghost is come (8). In those days will I pour out my spirit (Joel, 2 : 29).

Behold, I send forth the promise of my Father (Luke 24: 49). 4. The Final Commission:
Ye shall be my vituess.....unto the

uttermost part (8). Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel (Mark 16; 15). Ye are witnesses of these things (Luke

24 : 48). 5. The Final View: He was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their eight (9).

So then the Lord Jesus..... was received un into heaven (Mark 16: 19). He parted from them, and was carried un into heaven (Luke 24 : 51). III. THE APOSTLES' NEW CARRIER.

Companioned by Angela: Two men stood by them in white

annarel (10). Their angels do always behold the face

of my Father (Matt. 18: 10). Are they not all ministering spirits? (Heb. 1:14).

2. Recalled to Activity: Why stand ye looking up into heavon (11).

And now why larriest thou? arise, and be beptized (Acts 22 : 16). Awake, thou that elecpost, and arise (Eph. 5: 14).

3. Assured by Promise: This Jesus shall so come in like manner (11). They shall see the Son of man coming

(Matt. 24 : 30). I come again, and will receive you unto mysolf (John 14: 3),

4. Engroused in Devotion: These all with one accord continued steadfastly in prayer (14). Continuing steadfastly with one accord

in the temple (Acts 2: 46). Stendfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work (1 Cor. 15: 58).

Verse Li-"All that Jesus began both to do and to teach," (1) The note of Jesus; (2) The word of Jesus; (3) The records of Jesus.

Verse 2.— "The apostles whom he had chosen." (1) The apostolic company; (2) The apostolic authority; (3) The apostolic work.

Verso 5.- "Ye shall be buptised with the Holy Ghost." (1) A peerless gift;

(2) A positive assurance. Verse 8. - "Yo shall be my with nesses." Witnesses (1) For whom? (2) Concerning what? (3) To whom? (4)

Verse 10 .- "He was taken up." Whencer (2) Whither! (8) How! Whereforet

Verse 11.—"This Jesus shall se come in like manner." (1) The asceneion of Jesus; (2) The return of Jesus. Verse 14.—"These all with one so cord continue steadfastly in prayer. (1) The company; (2: The concord; (8) The continuance.

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS.

The Building Used by Miss Barton is Constantinonle

The work done by the Red Cross Se riety ly Armonia under Miss Clara Banton has been watched with interest The headquarters of the American Ro Cross Relief Expedition in Constants



RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS IN CON-STANTINOPLE.

nople was in an old building of which we give an illustration. For many months this building has been in the center of extremely lively occurrences. Miss Barton went to Constantinople in the early summer. She has recently lesued a very interesting report of the work she accomplished there.

MISCERTY WOOM "Dorothy always begins a novel in the

middle." "What's that for?".

"Why, then she bas two problems to get excited over-how the story will end and how it will begin."-New York Journal.

Employer-I'm afraid I've nothing in the way of work to give you just now. The times are hard and there's little to do.

Just Hit His Case.

Tramp-That's just the kind of work I enjoy.—Yale Record.

Transferred. Owens-What's in a name, sayhow?

Dunne-Not much in yours, old man Owens-What do you mean? Dunne-Why, everything you've got is in your wife's name, isn't it?-Brooklyn Life.

No Change.

Mrs. Church-Doyou find any change in your husband since he returned from the scasido?

Mrs. Gotham-Well, no; 1 through his pockets fast night wift couldn't find a cent.-Yonkers States man.

"Come with me," said Death. "You don't know me," laughed the crone. "I am the slave who nursed Washington."—New York Journal.

Answered. Mrs. Grumpy-Why don't wives rise up and make their husbands stand

around? Grumpy-Because men never propose to that kind of women.—Detroit Prec Pross.

A Business Chance. "It's about time to close the shop. Mave you heard of any change in the condition of

Mr. Simpson sinco noon?" "No, sir," replied the boy, "except they've just turned off the doctors and

called in a Ohristian scientist." "James," rejoined his employer, shak, ing als head gloomlly, "we will keep the shop open half an hour longer."-New York Recorder.

German Clerks in London.

Loudon clerks complain bitterly of the terrible competition they have to meet in the shape of innumerable young Germans who come to that city, not to earn a living, but to learn the language. These invaders are content with wages ridiculously small, as they look upon the service merely as a sort of postgraduate course in business methods, and expect to find compensation in the high salaries they will come

Came Old Persecution. "Mabel, wouldn't it be jolly if we could ride through life like this to

mand at home after it is completed.

gother?" "Now, George, it you're going to be spoony, for goodness' sake turn down the lump."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Without Advertising, Too.

"Ah, good morning," said the early bird to the worm. "Looking for a job?" "Plut's what. Anything I can do for

"Yes, you'll about fill the bill, I think," -- Larlom LAte.

MEW STORE

and a most reliable line of the popular brands of Tobacco, and my own make

CIGARS

Is what I call the attention of my old friends, and new Triends. Also, well selected line of sporting goods.

FIEDLER'S.

ALEX. AITKEN Hammonton Hotel

Livery and Boarding Etable.

Carring and Delivering of all kinds done promptly, on short notice.

Single and Double Carriages to hire, by the day or hour.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS. In Chancery of New Jersey.

Camille Michel, Complainant,

Between

Camille Michel, Compiainant,
and

Ross Tradelius, Emil Tradelius, and
The Frail Growers Union and
Co-Operative Society, Limited, Defis.
On Bill to Foreclose.

To Rosa Tradelius and Emil Tradelius, defendants in the above stated cause:
By virtue of an order of the Court of
Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of
the datchereof, in a cause wherein Camille
Michel is complainant and you and others
are defendants, you are required to appear,
plead, answer or demur to the bill of said
complainant, on or before the twenty eighth
day of January next, or the said bill will be
taken as conclessed against you.
The said bill is flied to forectose a mortgage
given by Max Tradelius to Complainant,
dated the twenty-nibth day of September,
eighteen hundred and binety, on lands in
Town of Hammonton, Courty of Atlantic, in
this State. And you, Rosa Tradelius, are
made a defendant because you over the said said.
And you, Emil Tradelius, are made a
defendant because you are the husband of
tenant by courtesy on said land.

Bated November 21th, 1830

A. J. KING, Solictor,
Hammonton, N. J.

Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT

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clean and dry even during wet weather.

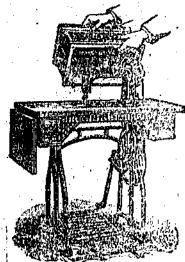
All coal delivered promptly, and satisfaction guaranteed.

E. STOCKWELL.

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invention.

Every machine guaranteed.

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FOR SALE BY

C. D. & H. A. Jacobs. Hammonton, N. J.

For the benefit of those who desire to attend the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of President elect McKinley. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington, sell excursion tickets to Washington, March 1, 2, 3, and 4, valid to return from March 4 to 8, at the following rates: From New York, \$8.00; Philadelphia; \$5.40; Balt more, \$1.60; Harrisburg, \$5.05; Williamsport, \$8.79; Buffislo, \$11.20; Rochester, \$10.48; Altoona and Pittsburg, \$10.00; and from all other stations on the Pennsylvania system at reduced rates. This inauguration will be a most interesting event, and will unbe a most interesting event, and will undoubtedly attract a targe number of people from every section of the country. The magnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad make this line the favorite route to the national capital at all times, and its enormous equipment and splendid terminal advantages at Washington make it especially popular on such occasions

The repeal of the law of supply and demand will not be attempted during the administration of President William McKinley.

If you want

TIN WORK

Of any kind, call, and I will give you an estimate of cost. Stove Repairs attended to promptly.

William Baker, 25 North Third Street, Hammonton

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CONSTABLES. Geo. Bernshouse, W. B. Wells Benj. Fogletta. onj. Fogicico.

Overseer of Highways. W. E. Burgess
Overseer of the Poon. John W. Logar.

Night Police. J. H. Garton.

Fire Marshal. S. E. Brown:

Town Council. Wm. Cunningham, Pres't, John C. Anderson, Daniel M. Ballard, George King, J. P. Patten, Alvin Adams. Meets last Saturday eve each month.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. C. F. Osgood, president; J. L. O'Donnell, clerk; Edwin Adams, L. Monfort, Dr Edward North, P. H. Jacobs, Miss Nellie Seely, Mrs. M. M. Boverage, Miss

Anna Pressey.

Meets second Tuesday in each mouth.

RELIGIOUS.

Barrist. Rev. J. C. Killian, pastor; Sunday services: Preaching 10 30, Sunday-school 11.45, Junter C. E. 3.00 p. m., Christian Endeaver 6.00, Preaching 7.00. Weekday prayer meeting Thursday evening 7.30. Boys Prigade; meets Wednesday ove, in S. of V. Hall. CATHOLIC, ST. JOSEPH'S. Rev. Spigardi rector. Sunday mass 10.30 a. m., vespore at

Best grades of coal at lowest cash prices for cash, under sheds, and we can deliver it sheds and dry over day over the sheds and dry over the sheds and the shed and the s

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rov. G. F. Bishop, mation is relicopate. Hev. G. F. Bisnop, pastor. Sunday services: class 9.30, a.m. preaching 10.20, sunday school 12.00 noon, Epworth League 4.00 p.m., preaching 7.30. Class Tuesday and Wedneeday evenings 7.45. Proyer inacting Thursday 7.30 p.m. Mission at Pine Road.

PRESETTERIAN. Rev. H. R. Rundall pastor.
Sunday services: preaching, 10.30 a. m., Sunday school 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 p. m.
C. E. prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m.
Church prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m.
Missions at Folson and Magnolia.
Halian Ecangelical. Rev. Thomas Fragale,
Pastor. Sanday School at 10.30 a.m. Preaching at 9 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m., preaching.

UNIVERSALIAT. Rov. Contollo Weston pastor. Sunday sorvices: preaching 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 12.00 neon, preaching 7.30 p.m. Sociable alternate Thursday evenings. WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERATOR UNION. Mrs. Chas. R. Roberts president, Mrs. S. E. Brown secretary, Mrs. Wm. Ruther/ord cor-

responding scorelary. Young Womane Christian Temperance Union Miss Minule R. Newcomb president, Mrs J. R. Moore secretary, Miss M. E. Cluey cor. sec'y.

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