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One of the hostile Indian chiefs is called Lying White Man. It is asserted that he was so named in honor of a Democratic politician who now makes

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For I want to be a good man one day?'
The drubkerd mays, "Pil try to turn from sin And from intemperance Pit drop the ea."

They could make 91 a more prosperous year They would only take a few steps shoul, To supply the families moving into town: some rich man would give us some land he carpenters would have more work to do

nd so would all the painters, too. And once in a while we'd see the scraper hat what they could do they don't really

At a breakfast table in a New York At a breakfast table in a New York Smyrna&RagCarpets cle in a free-trade paper found it related that the sole manufacturer That you will find what you want to go to housekeeping with, this country of a certain kind o issue paper had successfully urged an addition to the duty on tissue papers, as the competition of foreign manufac turers was growing troublesome, but that the price was not raised by the amount of the added duty, because FURNITURE, CARRETS and OIL CLOTHS. other manufacturers of paper, else Stove pipe in all shapes and sizes. Stove repairs got to order at anticipating a rise, began making such paper, so that the manufacturer found mpetition much more active than under the lower duty.

This was shown to a member of the Reform Club present, who said that it was just the effect to be expected from the McKinley Turiff. It led all sorts of nauthorized persons into manufacturing; disorganized prices; injured man-advertising in American ufacturers who had built up their trade, and that this unhealthy development of industries for which the country was not fitted, would infallibly result in loss to the very manufacturors for

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc was correct. This question was not

Baron Hirsch's undertaking to transfer 500,000 Hebrews from Europe to the Argentine Republic is in a fair way to

A new colored university is to tablished at Asbury Park.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes from the New Lard!

General Francis Elias Spinner, Treasarer of the United States from 1861 to 1875, died at his winter residence in Jacksonville, Fla. Jay Gould carries a 35 cent cane. I

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A HOUSEKERPER'S TRAGEDY.

One day as I wandered I heard a complaine And saw a poor woman the picture of gloom; She zisred at the mud on her deersteps ('twas And this was her wall as she wielded the

"Oh, life is a toll and love is a trouble,"
And beauty will fade and riches will fice;
And pleasures will dwindle and prices they And nothing is what I could wish it to be.

"In March it is mud; it's slush in November; ummer breezes are loaded with dust; In Fall the leaves litter; in muggy September The wall-paper rots and the candicaticks

in the reses,
And a is in the sugar and mice in the pies;
And a is in the sugar and mice in the pies;
And raveging rosches and damaging files:

And raveging rosches and damaging files: With grease and with grime from corner to

centre, Forever at war and forever alert o rest for a day lest the enemy enter— I spend my whole life in a struggle with

"Last night in my dreams I was stationed On a bare little isle in the midst of the sea; see my husband's bed. To sweep off the waves as they swept over

"Alas, 'twas no dream. Again I behold it; him." But standing by I yield, I am helpless my fate to avert." She rolled down her sleeves, her apron she Then laid down and died and was buried

BY WHOSE HAND.

[From Edith Sessions Tupper's Story.]

ing-table until my limbs were well- cried:nigh paralyzed. I had stared at that "The snake! look, the snake's cage white-faced weman in the glass until I as open." loathed her image. Over and over I Fascinated by the awful sight, I had had mechanically fingered the silverbacked brushes and the cut-glass toilet ry penetrated my dulled senses.

bottles. At least fifty times I had At the farther end of the next room drawn the pins from the plump, yellow stood the cage containing the cobra, satin cushion and then apathetically restored them to their places. Again India a month since. In the front of and again had I resolved to go to bed this cage was a sheet of plate glass, and wait until morning; and as often which was raised and lowered like a had I said determinedly, "No, it must window. It was now wide open, and be tonight." I raised my heavy eyes as the clock | ect.

When, indeed, had I not done that seemingly transfixed with horror. after the first few weeks of our marthe gay wedding party; the pretty ment and coolly closed the glass door, silken gown Lwore; yes, the ring he Then she snapped her fingers scornput upon my hand.

That was six years ago. Tonight I hissed:his lips. Hoodwinked, deceived, cheated eyes met mine. Narrowing, dilating—that for years.

I know how he will come, confident, smiling, careless, to my door and bid herself.

The am indifferent "good night;" then with an effort I released my fascinate work."

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What do you consider a good rists?"

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"Well, I can only tell you how a good have forgotten to close the cage last one is made. First, the rawhide is cut have forgotten to close the cage last one is made. First, the rawhide is cut have first thin strips, as long as possible, and half tanned with the hair on. Then they are braided into a rope, care being taken, of course, to pull the strands as

-hark! He is coming up the stairs. With an unaccountable impulse extinguish the light and fling myself upon my bed. After all I cannot see him. I will wait until to-morrow.

I do not answer. I breathe as one I do not answer. I breathe as one Darwin has shown, in the main for the to hold it taut. Then the hair should be sand-papered off the eutside, and there is the faint tinkling of rings as against other members of his own sex when the rists is greased with mutton the curtain is dropped, and he is gone, and species. If you fight you soon securtain is dropped, and he is gone, and species. If you fight you soon tallow and properly noosed it is ready Gone!—relieved to find me fast learn to protect the most exposed and for use. Every vaquero that pretends

I was dimly conscious that it was morning. The gray dawn had stolen off as an immediate consequence. morning. The gray dawn had stolen into the room. I lay still where I had flung myself on my pillows. It was many seconds before I realized where I was, then slowly consciousness returned. I rose wearily and looked about me.

To the boxer, wrestler or hand-to-hand combatant the heart and the pit of the stomach are, without doubt, the most vulnerable parts of the body. A hard blow on the left breast will stun the strongest man and sometimes even

ment! I staggered to my feet and looked wildly about for some aid, as a satisfance, some hops. some assistance, some hope.

the corner and then upon the carved was employed in holding a shield over hatr rope. ivory crucifix hanging above it. The the heart and other exposed parts.

gate in "Macbeth" had always puzgled and terrified me, and now, as I
knelt there in despair, every knock upon the door of my husband's room
seemed to resound through my frozen
heart, and waves of terror tushed over
meas I recalled the dread knocking of
the mydered Duncan. the murdered Duncan.

Still the sounds continued, and sould hear my husband's valet shake

he door. At the time he called "Mr. Dalrymple-sir;" but there was n

I rose from my knees without having uttered one prayer. Pushing back the portieres, I looked into the hall. Wiliams stood before Rex's door. "Indeed, ma'am, I do not know.

cannot seem to-rouse Mr. Dalrymple; and him a light sleeper, too." "Go around through the professor's coom," I said.

There was a rustle on the stairs "There's too much of worriment goes to a shove. I looked up. Satane stood bound; There's too much of ironing goes to a shirt; over her white dressing-gown. As she
There's nothing that pays for the time you leaned over the baluster and fixed her AN EXPERT ON THE USE OF THE There's nothing that lasts like trouble and | marvellous eyes upon me, her beauty was so dazzling as to seem unearthly

"What is it, Angele?" she asked. "Oh! Rex has overslept, and Wil-liams—"I never finished the sentence, for at that moment an awflu cry was heard. It came from within "There are worms in the cherries and sings | the sound of the key, quick turning, | an account of a duel between Mexican aniv raise his trembling hands at throwing his noose so that the other

one-who was it!-of the group of I had stood before my great dress- screaming, terror-stricken servants, by lassoing his adversary, rists and all,"

through it could be seen a moving ob

Suddenly, through the excited group, lope 100 feet away, oy the foot or any riage? Our marriage! As in a dream | with her gliding, sinucus grace, came I saw it. Saw the old stone church; the senorita. She approached the the altar; the afternoon sun falling on cage with a waving, undulating move-

fully at the frightened servants, and stand here waiting for him, with "Fools—cowards! Bah!" treachery in his heart and lies upon Suddenly from across the room, her

Why We Are Right-Handed. Why We are Right-Handed.

Primitive man, being by nature a sand. It takes up moisture from the lighting animal, fought for the most ground without getting hard. Soaking His step is at my door. He stands, part with his teeth, nails and fists; It in water won't do, nor will anything holding back the portiere, looking intil in process of time he—added to else that I know of except, as I say, straight at me.

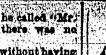
"Angele," he says.

I do not answer. I breathe as one

Darwin has shown, in the main for the bold it tant. Then the pair should vulneral parts of the body. Or, it you don't, natural selection manages is for you by seeing that you are killed

Suddenly, with a rush, came mamo- kill. Hence from an early time in his ry, thrusting a mocking face in mine history man has used his right hand to and pointing an accusing finger at me. light with, employing the left in proto take care of his apparatus, will bury his rists and stretch it every six or eight My eyes fell upon the pric-dieu in spear or sword, while the left hand

next instant L was grovelling before From this simple origin, then the whole vast difference in right and left As I fell upon my knees, before my hand in civilized life takes its beginlips had trembled into a prayer, there came the sound of knocking. It was came the sound of knocking. It was like the falling of earth clods upon a lighting. But this alone gave it advantage, and paved the way for supremacy ing himself or his horse. You see, the From a child, the knocking at the elsewhere. When weapons came into



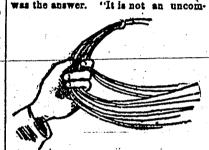
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THROWING THE RIATA

ROPE IN CLEVER HANDS. How It Is Made-A Quick Man a Match for a Platol-Views Shewing Fositions in

agonized appeal. man's noose passed right through it, and would use on the range, last it? your hand at it "For God's sake, speak!" cried the victor lassed the other man's arms "No," answered Mr. Ohnimus, "the rope slips off.

"The Mexican may have won the duel was the answer. 'It is not an uncom-



THE FIRST POSITION. slowly struck. Midnight! I had The servants were shricking and stood there three hours—waiting! The servants were shricking and pushing each other. The professor's ference by such a fight, and I have head of the wist that is only obtain. Hindoo servant crouched near the cage, rope, but if that man can catch an anteother way, he is a better rists man than I ever encountered. In the first place, mighty few men are strong enough to throw a rope such a distance. Then an ordinary rists is only fourteen or sixteen yards long—twenty yards is a very long one. So, you see, a forty-foot throw is

a pretty good one.

The first thing about this business is to have a perfect rists. If you have one perfectly stretched, oiled, and in thoroughly good condition you can throw well; if your rope is kinky or uneven you will find it impossible to do accu-

tight as possible. When the rists is made it should be buried for a week,

months.

"A bair rope does not make a good rists. It is useful to stretch around camp at night to keep anakes away

"Now, as to throwing it:
"The riata, same is hanging from the hora of the saddle—not tied, but ready for use. No vaquero who understands his trade ties his rope to his saddle. He knows that his life may depend on his vacuoro might be on a side hill, and a bull or steer he wishes to catch be on a the savege to employ it preferentially pen in catching cattle as in anything in all the manifold activeness of life else, and give a bull such a hold and he could pull a house, let alone a mustang.

That would be one case where it would

The contract of the contract o whatever clee he wasts to catch, and grabs his rope with the left hand if he is a right-handed man, though a man to the distances are gauged cerrectly. You really excel in this business about he remember I spoke about helding the

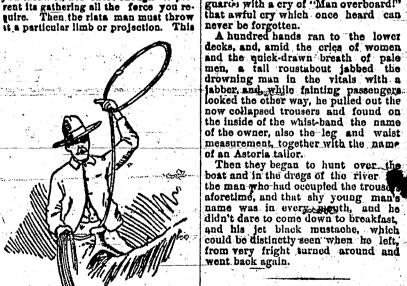
subidextrous. A right-handed man one, under any ordinary circumstances, rope a steer, but he has frequently to turn his horse to gain a good position. Now, it sometimes happens that your horse is in a position where you can't turn, then it would be awkward unless you could throw with either hand. I usually throw with my left hand, though I can use

"I take up the rope from the saddlehow, so."
He lifted his rists in his right hand. His little finger held the standing end of the rope, the third and middle fingerscry was heard. It came from within a dispatch published in the San Franch should be sound of the key, quick turning, an account of a duel between Mexican the door was flung open, and Williams. The coils of the rope white, gasping, panting, staggered wite which the only weapons used were their riats. According to forth. He tried to speak, but could the dispatch one secured the victory by

forty feet away. The noose is enlarged by swinging the noose in your lasso hard threwing a rope. until the centrifugal force pulls it out to the size you wish (this is the reason you they are all made alike, only the posi-do not grasp it too firmly), letting go tien of the arm being different. They with the other hand, of course, as many coils as are necessary to make the noese the right size. Now you have the noose sidethrow and backthrow. in the air you do not cease making it circle around your head until you let it go. When the noose has been let out to he right size the next trouble is to keep t open and to avoid entangling it in the brush or other surrounding obstructions. You keep it open, as I said, by holding the noose from quarter to half its length from the knot, and by a peculiar twist practice. To keep it clear of the brush is often a more difficult job, for the cow



AFTER THE THROW. boy is not always in a clear place when he wants to throw his rene. There it is secured a new



most important, "Of even more importance is it that colle lightly in two or three fingers. Woll, that is done in order that as meany turn coils as may be considered

THE HITCH ON THE WORM.

"That's a smaller neose than you "As to letting go, you simply open would use on the range, ise't it?"

your hand at the correct time and the agonized appeal.

"For God's sake, speak!" cried
Satane, as she clutched his arm; "tell
as, what has happened!"

Beyond this cowering, frightened
man, through the open door, I could
see my husband's bed.

Without one word, one question, I
pushed William desperately out of my
way and rushed in.

"Don't look at him, don't look at
him." But standing by the bed I
the animal's feet and get
the feat more extraordinary, the correspondent wrote that he would pick out
in horrible agony. His beautiful head
was thrown back, back—and on his
firm, round, white throat, the throat I
had so often covered with kisses, were
four hideous livid marks.

It may have been minutes, it may
have been mours, after that that some
one—who was it!—of the group of

control of the coils.

"It is often advisible to take an extra "It is often advisible to take an extra "twist around anything you have lesseed, "It is often advisible to take an extra larging the neose. Of course you have to have a larger neose than one a footin diameter to drop over a steer's horns that can teach this. "New, you have the whole theory of

"There are four sorts of throws but are the overthrow, the underthrow, the



A CLOSE HITCH. "Yes, backthrow—catching an object behind you—something that you need not even see. That sounds difficult, does it? Well, you stand behind me and you can see it done."

The reporter took his station twenty

foot behind Ohnimus, quite out of his sight, of course. He swung the loop around his head, without turning, let is fly-backward. It circled the newspaper man exactly, and by pulling it quickly whnimus had his arm pinioned to his

THEY FILLED WITH WIND.

On board a steamboat the other evening a strange thing occurred, which teaches a valuable lesson, says the Astorian. A shy young man decided to abandon a venerable pair of trousers to their fate, having just that his judgment comes into play and boat. So he said to himself: "I will determines whether his cast is a lost one or not. I have seen vaqueres awing a lasso swiftly almost in the midst of a thicket, and keep it clear without losing speed, and then let it drive straight up carefully and shied them far, far as an arrow between two trees and rope out over the gunwale of the beat near an object that could not pass where the noose had gone. Such skill as that to be sure, comes only after long practice.

be sure, comes only after long practice.

"Well, now we have got the noose circling about the vaquero's head, and the next thing is to let ify. There is not much to describe about this part of throwing a riats, important though it may be. It is only incessant practice that will enable a man to take a certain cast. The main thing is to swing the rope just long enough—neither so long as to give it a sidewise metion when you throw it, nor shert enough te present its gathering all the ferce you require. Then the riats man must throw it a particular limb or projection. This

decks, and, amid the cries of women and the quick-drawn breath of palemen, a tall roustabout jabbed the drowning man in the vitals with a abbor, and while fainting passengers looked the other way, he pulled out the now collapsed trousers and found on the inside of the waist-band the name of the owner, also the leg and waist measurement, together with the name of an Astoria tailor.

Then they began to hunt over the boat and in the dregs of the river the man who had occupied the trouse. aforetime, and that shy young man's name was in every apputh, and he didn't dare to come down to breakfast, and his jet black mustache, which could be distinctly seen when he left, from very fright surned around and

-A Berlin firm recently communicate thing of tossing blindly at an object oity a method of killing germs in milk. and trusting to luck that the animal will by means of steam. M ik freated in get into the rope somehow will not do. this way will not become so as long You must pick out your mark as care us the bottle remains sealed and chilfully as if you were shooting at it and dren using it will incurrent danger then time it.

"A steer jumping along changes his position constantly as regards you. If

rude musical instrument and make a great deal of sweet harmony for the people. That was the only kind of weapon. Seven priests were to take these rude rustic musical in-struments, and they were to go around the ciriments, and they were to go around the rits avery day for six days—once a day for six days and then on the seventh day they were to go around blowing these rude musical instruments seven times, and then at the close of the seventh blowing of the rame horns on the seventh day the percentism of the whole scene was to be a shout at which those great walks should sumble from can-

as these Cananates with sprained ankles are foods. The idea of going around the city with those musical instruments, and expecting in that way to destroy it! Jeahna has been shelled; he thinks because he has overthrow; and destroyed the spring freshed it is not philosophic. Don't it is not philosophic. Don't tory." "But do you not see the sun is going four tea theory it no relation dwin? Those Amorites are going to get away after all, and then they will come up

reached the bank than the waters begin to dash and roar, and with a terriflo rush they break loss from their strange ancherage break loss from their strange ancherage. Out youder they have stopped, thirty miles of distance they halted. On this side the order of the beat thou at all brought this people over Jordan to deliver us into the hand of the discovery of ancient human remains over Jordan to deliver us into the hand of

waters perhaps uplifted half a mile—as the Amighty hand is takeo away those waters are all down, and some of the unbelieving larasities say: "Alas, alas, what a misterium! Why could not those waters have raid parted! Because perhaps we may want to go back. O Lord, we are engaged in grighty bedieness. Those Cananites may east up. How if we want to go back? Weald it not have been a more complete mireds if the Lord had parted the waters be its east to the Lord had parted the waters be its constitution for a Caristian's recome through and loop these parted be less go back if we are defeated? My friends, lead makes no provision for a Caristian's recent. He clear the path all the way to Cananites the sense paths wing bank the amen's loop to the parted to leave go back if we are defeated? My friends, lead makes no provision for a Caristian's recent. He clear the path all the way to Cananites the sense gatakeepers that wing bank the amen's loop the path all the way to Cananites the sense gatakeepers that wing bank the amen's loop to the path all the way to the path all the sense come through now swing shut the account of the city of the path all the way to the path all th

days of thy life."

But this is no place for the host of Joshua and size. to stop. "Forward, march!" cries Joshua to the troops. There is the city of Gibeon it has put itself under the protection of Joshua. They sent word, "There have five kings after us; they are going to destroy us; send troops quick; send us help right away."

Joshua have a three days march at more lived to have been used by coast tribes extinct for centuries. were to go around blowing these rude musical instruments even times, and then at the goes of the seventh blowing of the rame thorns on the seventh day the percenties of the whole scene was to be a shout at which those great walls should sumble from capstone to base.

The seven priests with the rule musical instruments pass all around the city walls on the first day, and a failure. Not se guich as a piece of plaster broke loose from the wall, not so much as a loosened rock, not so much as a piece of mortar lost from its place.

There, way the unbelieving herealther, pursuing them over the rocks; and as these Cananites with sprained ankles and gashed for cheads retreat, the entanguits and gashed for cheads retreat, the cataputts of the seventh day in the content of the wall. At Cadboro Bay similar mounds were excavated with like results .- San Francisco Chronicle. evening."

The stands of the state of the

was lying around. He nodded good-by to me as he went out, and nobody

was riding away." "And how is it now?" over Jordan to deliver us into the hand of the flooring of the Amorites to destroy us? Would to God in some mounds. The little hillocks were dug into and ghastly skeletons were waters perhaps uplifted waters—waters perhaps uplifted half a mile—as the Almighty hand is taken eway those waters. A number of local scientists, the money in sight. The cashier waited waters water waters between the little hillocks in some mounds. The little hillocks in some mounds. The little hillocks "Well, I was in the same bank again teemed an act of brutality which no one day last week. In walked a chap community would think of permitting with a piatol in his hand and demanded when we come to clearly understand pickaxes. A number of local scientists, the money in sight. The cashier waited that the worse criminal a man is, the to make an entry, stepped to a glass to more it is our duty to deluge him brush his hair, and then came around with moral sympathy and help, the the railing and hopped on to the desmore clearly we shall see that the perado and hammered him until I main motive for capital punishment is begged of him as a personal favor to

"And then he let up?"

"Yes; but very reluctantly." "And then the desperado presente you with a silver mounted revolver a token of his gratitude? "He did, but how on earth did you

"And he begged the cashier's parion, and explained that his mother in Massachusetts was dying, and he wanted money to go to her! "That's it, that's it; but how did you

ret the particulars?" "And then you raised a purse of \$75, and sent the man on to see his mother die? "And the man is now one of the

leading merchants of Scottshoro?" "He is, but tell me how you got things so straight? Did the cashler teli von?" "Oh. no: the story is an old lie of will not peel, and, best of all is cheap." my own invention! I remember now that you were in Denver and heard me

tell it to a crowd in a hotel. You have "Just my luck," sighed the man in the gray ulster, as he arranged his rels of beer in the last fiscal year, satchel for a pillow. "If I get to sleep Eight broweries produced between

NOT TRIED. BUT FOUND WANTING "No, sir, I can,t git no work,' wailed the wanderer. "I've tried every-HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE. - Connie Johnson's a very attractive girl isn't "Did you ever try soap?" asked the philunthropist, and gave him a "good "Attractive! Well they tell me that girl is so attractive that she daresn't

of being hit."

NOT SUCCESSFUL. -"Papa,"

"Did he express himself-

Ethel, timidly, "did Chollie call on you to-day?" "He did." said the old man, sternly. Some very rich specimens of platinum have been found in the mountains of

thought of shooting at him until he nated from our habits of thought with regard to criminals, says Hugh Pentacost capital punishment will be esrevenge; because, as I have already said an execution is neither a warr

ing to possible criminals nor a protec-tion to society. On the contrary, it unquestionably tends to brutalize the minds of the people and familiarize them with the thought of killing. As long as the state employs persons for the express purpose of murdering men, those who are not officially employed and paid for

it will also engage in the business. A New Wrinkin

Paint from potatoes is a new wrinkle in the arts and sciences. Kuhlow's Trade Review gives the manner of preparation. Boil a kilo of nother die?"

"I did, I did; but who told you all his?"

peoled potatoes in water; after mashing dilute with water and pass through a fine sieve. Add two kilos of Spanish white diluted with four kilos of water, and the result will be a beautiful milkwhite. Different colors can be effected by the addition of different ochres and minerals. Apply with a brush. It and heres to plaster and wood very well.

Beer in Great Britain The new official report of the condisimply stolen it and are using it as tion of the English beer-brewing industry shows that Great Britain's 13.-358 breweries produced 20,644,000 barsome of you please wake me up at 100,000 and 250,000 barrels, seven beabout 10:50." tween 250,000 and 500,000 barrels. three between 500,000 and 1,000,000 barrels, and one more than 1,000,00 Carrels.

THE KIND OF A BIRD HE WAS .- 41 don't want you to stick your nose in-side this door again," said Chappie to venture out in a thunder storm for fear his tailor. "I don't want to get my nose in. want to get my bill in."

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The annual "week of prayer." o bearyed by Christians of all denomina tions, all over the world, begins to-mor row. Arrangements have been made for union meetings, to be held-On Monday and Tuesday evenings, in the Presbyterian Church

Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Baptist Church. Friday evening, in the Method temporary place of worship-the hall over Simons' bakery.

Members of the several congreg and the people generally, are neged to ye this day whom ye will serve." The attend. Should the interest develop sufficiently, the meetings will be continued the following week, either in union grace to make 1891 more profitable than or otherwise, as may seem advisable. To morrow, the Pastors will officiate in their own pulpits, and prepare the way for the week's work.

This is 1891,-don't forget.

No school report this week. sor Grand Army Post meeting this

Money is now like many who have it-close. Capt. A. Dent and wife, of Bos

ton, are visiting Mrs. D.'s mother, Mrs. Lord's Supper at the Baptist, music, and sociability, until the hour o

Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stockwell,

of Woodbury, were in Hammonton on New Year's Day. Thursday's rain put a veto on the skaters' plans, and stopped the by spells, for several years, in the mean

sleigh-bells' jingle. Annual meeting of the Workingmen's Loan & Building Association on Monday evening next.

Mrs. A. H. Whitmore and daughter are visiting her parents and other relatives, in Washington, D. C.

William Baker has the foundation Third Street. This will be for rent, probably. Mr. Spear, of Atlantic City, with

a cree of men, is plastering the new M. E. Church, and making good progress with the work.

"Anita's Trial, or Our Girls in Camp," a bright, sparkling comedy in three acts, will be played in Union Hall on the evening of Jan. 15th, by eleven young ladies.

EFR. Some one said that Joseph Coast that New Jersey laws did not recognize has given his florse no trouble for five such a condition as "emotional insulyears; but last week she put Joe to the ty," and though he had charged the trouble of burying her, and finding jury clearly upon that point, they had another to take her place.

St. Mark's Church, Second Sun. dav after Christmas, Jan. 4th. Litany, the insane asylum. Correct. at 3:00.

The young folks had delightful times-on-the-lake-and-the-crapberryponds in this vicinity. There was good skating the first of this week-the best we have had for several years, - and those who leve the sport improved their

Those who enjoyed the play of ordinance. Granted. Rebecca's Triumph," last winter, Wm. Jones claimed ten dollars damshould not fall to see the companion to ages for trees cut down by the telegraph it. Anita's Trial, at Union Hall, on Company. Clerk instructed to corres-Thursday evening, Jan. 15th. Reserved pond with said company, and endeavor seats, 30 cents, for sale at Cook's jewelry to adjust said claim. store, on and after Jau. Och. Admission

Samuel Baker, a farmer living at Absecon, was instantly killed early on Wednesday evening, on the turnpike deading from Pleasantville to Atlantic, being struck by the Brigantine train on the Reading Railroad. His horse was killed and his wagon demolished. He deaves a wife and two children. the County Alinshouse Committee in

The Universalist Society desires to hereby express its thanks to all persons, especially to those not connected dirt from Thirteenth Street in filling up annex to the Township of Mullica, Countries Union lot. Referred to ty of Atlantic, that portion of territory

Jan. 15th, Anita's Trial, or Our Garl's reported in Northern Missouri, Kansas, in Camp, a fitting sequel to the chart - and Iowa, In some sections the snow ing play, "Rebecca's Triumph," given is drifting badly, and railway business last winter, will be presented by cleven is surjously crippled.

By Man is by shown youth By Man is by show dervice and to lade of Halman or on the evening of Lac. Low, Celebration, at which most List of unplaimed letters remain!

dvertised.

of the communicants made their Christ-mas communion. At 10:30 matins were song, followed by High Celebration. the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. At this service the music was of a high turday, Jan. 3rd, 1891: order. The choir, under the leadership Miss L. Wheeler. Mrs. Charles Rich. of Prof. Seely, rendered a class of music Mr. Wm. M. Hughes. seldom heard outside of a large city Mrs. Catharine Hensel (2) church. The program was as follows:

Persons calling for any of the above Authem,-"Sing, Q Heavens,"......Tour letters will please state that it has been Gioria Patri..... To Doum,—Festival in Effat, Dudley Buck Benedictes GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

The Enworth League's watchnight meeting was well attended - members of other congregations accepting the invitation given, and adding to the interest of the meeting. Pastor Cline gave a thoughtful sermon on "Choose Credo,-plaia.
Offertory,-"Holy Night,"..... advent of the new year found these people upon their knees, petitioning for 1890, in all that makes human life truly

with mutual kind wishes.

ducted by Rev. W. F. Smith.

Jos. F. Young, who was recently

acquitted of the charge of murdering his

wite at Atlantic, because of insanity,

was brought before Judge Alfred Reed.

on Wednesday, and evidence produced

as to his present mental condition. It

was supposed that Young would

present except Mr. Colwell.

Orders drawn as follows:

Mrs. Ellis, tax refunded,.........

Fruit Growers' Union, supplies,

regard to boarding town poor.

D. F. Laws in, assessor...

Highway bills.

Roy Brothers, license retunded....... 15 00

John W. Myers, Janttor...... 3 20

A. H. Miller, lamp lightor 60 25

H. G. Black, goods for poor....... 10 00

Hez, Buzby, boarding poor...... 20 00

Clork-instructed to correspond with

Roy Brothers asked Council to refund

the huckster's license collected of them

two or three years ago, under an illegal

refunded. Granted.

released, as he is evidently in possession

The Director, Prof. Seely, was at his best in the offertory, where the full rich tones of his bass voice were heard to The Ladies' Aid Society of St Mark's Church gave a most enjoyable great advantage. The soprano, Miss Samson, though suffering from a severe sociable at the hospitable residence of cold, rendered her solos with fine effect Mrs. R. J. Byrnes, on Monday evening and more particularly would we mention last. The large and pleasant rooms on her parts in the Te Deum, which were the first floor were brilliantly lighted sung with expression and sweetness and thrown open to the youth and The playing and singing of Mrs McCrea beauty of the place. A good sprinkling added very much to the fine effect of the of the gray-haired were present. Mrs. music. Mr. Cunningham was also a Byrnes made an admirable hostess. his best in the Te Deum. doing everything in her power to give The Rector preached a short sermon comfort and pleasure to all present. The evening passed quickly, in dancing

from Matthew i. 23: "And they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." He gave eleven, when the company separated a few practical lessons on the incarna tion, applicable to our daily life. Frank Anderson, son of Samuel The church was trimmed with boughs Anderson, Sr., died on Wednesday last, and trees,-no wreathing or tying of at the Incane Asylum, Trenton. Frank greens, as in times past. The walls and had suffered from this terrible malady, roof were entirely covered with cedar

Hymu,-"Hark, the berald angels .

Agnus dei

Gioria in Excelsis.....

sing," Mendelssoh Introit,--"Angels from the realms of

glory," (soprano solo and chorus)

Arranged from Gouno

and holly. Evensong, at 4:00 P. M. time working hard on his farm and that ended the festival. of his father. This last attack came on St. Mark's carries out the Church's two weeks ago, and after caring for him teaching, by always arranging her sertew days, the family felt that he could vices so that all can attend, especially not receive the treatment necessary, at on days of obligation, such as Christhome; hence, on Sunday last, he was mas, when all her communicants are taken to Trenton by two of his brothers. expected to receive the Blessed Sacra There was then no indication of a tatal ment, and keep the day as it has beer result, and the announcement of his laid for a building on the homestead lot, death caused surprise. The remains the Christian Church, by being present were brought home by Mr. Hood, and and taking part in the only service funeral services held yesterday, con- ordained by Christ himself.

Married.

ESTABROOK - LANGHAM. Elwood, N. J., on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1891, by Rev. H. R. Rundail, E. J. Estabrook, of Hammonton, N. J., and Mrs. Anna Beke Langham, of Elwoon

PEET - PLYMPTON. In New York City, on Saturdry, Dec. 20th, 1890, by Rev. Edw. L. Clark, of the Church of the Puritans, Walter B. Peet and Maud ol every faculty. Judge Reed decided I lympton.

Will Carleton whose poems have don declared Young insanc. The evidence and social life, as did those of Whittier showed no charge of mental condition. therefore he must still be insane. Final and Lowell to right the political wrongs Sermon, and Holy Communion at 10:30 decision reserved until next Monday. of an earlier generation, is meeting with A.M. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Chil- He will probably send the prisoner to great success upon the lecture platform by weaving his most popular poems with bits of advice and counsel.

Regular meeting of Town Council on Saturday evening, Dec. 27th. All United States troops have had several battles with the Indians this week Mrs. Ellis, a soldier's widow, asked-The troops won decided victories in that the tax paid by her in 1888 be every fight, but lost heavily in killed

News from Wheeling, W. Va., reports grave fears of a great flood in the Ohio River. Heavy rains, on two feet of snow, have already raised the water t the danger point.

-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, is on the ground-conducting-his-battle-in-person The hole into which his enemies said he would creep is open for their accommo

Chinese papers received at San Francisco report various outrages against American missionaries in China and the Caroline Islands.

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LESSON TEXT. I Kings 12 : 1-17. Memory verses: 12-145 LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Sinning GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: -1 Tim. 4:

r The Nation's Demand

GOLDEN TEXT: Prite goeth before Sestruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Prov. 16:18.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M,-1 Kings 12:1-17. The king-T.-2 Chron. 10: 1-17. Parallel narrative. W.-1 Kings 11: 26-40. The divi-

sion foretold. T.—1 Sam 8:1-22. Israel's king F.—1 Kings 4: 20-34. Solomon's

glory described. S.--1 Kings 12:18-24. The division confirmed.

S.—Jas. 8: 1-18. Sinning with the

LESSON ANALYSIS. T THE MARKON OF THE AREA

The New King: Ail Israel were come nake him king (1). reigned in his stead (1 Kings 11: 43). am the son of Solomon in Judah (1 Kings 14 : 21).

3:10). olomon begat Rehoboam (Matt. II. The Recalled Exile: Jeroboam dwelt in Egypt, sent and called him (2, 3).

Jeroboam....lifted up his hand agains the king (1 Kings 11:26). Jeroboam was a mighty man of (1 Kings 11:28). ight therefore to kill Jero boam (1 Kings 11:40).
Jeroboam arose, and fled into Egypt
(1 Kings 11:40.

Make...his heavy yoke...lighter, and we will serve thee (4). Shew them the manner of the king that shall reign over them (1 San Ye shall cry out in that day because of your king (1 Sam. 8: 18). Thy father made our yoke grievous

III. The Demand for Relief:

Kings 12: 4). My father chastised you with whips (1 to make him king." (1) The national assembly; (2) The honored

IL THE AGGRAVATING REPLY. I. The Old Men's Counsel:

Speak good words,....they thy servants for ever (7). Thou shalt....honor the face of the old man (Lev. 19: 32). Be kind to this people, and them (2 Chron. 10: 7). A soft answer turneth away wrath (Prov. 15: 1). A soft tongue breaketh the bone (Prof.

II. The Young Men's Counsel: Thus shalt thou speak unto them, I will add to your yoke (10, 11).

He....took counsel with the young men (1 Kings 12: 8). grievous word stirreth up anger (Prov. 15: 1). A word in due sesson, ho

(Prov. 15: 23). Let your speech be always with grace (Uol. 4: 6).

The king hearkened not unto the peo-The wrath of a king is as messengers of people and familiarize them with the promise if you will give her to me to The feet are about an inch in length,

is also a great oppressor (Prov. 28:

The prince that lacketh understanding state employs persons for the express purpose of murdering men, those who are not officially employed and paid for 1. "If thou wilt ... speak good words it will also engage in the business.

to them, then they will be thy servants for ever." (1) Venerable counselors; (2) Wise counsel.

2. "But he forsook the counsel of the grinkle in the arts and sciences." old men, ... and took counsel with Kuhlow's Trade Review gives the the young men. (1) Experience manner of preparation. Boil a kilo of abandoned: (2) Experiment at peeled potatoes in water; after mash. ing dilute with water and pass through 3. "The king answered the people s fine sieve. Add two kilos of Spanish

roughly." (1) The people's reasonable request; (2) The young and the result will be a beautiful milk-men's foolish counsel; (3) The white diluted with four kilos of water, sonable request; (2) The young king's fatal response. IIL THE KINGDOM DIVIDED

1. Providential Direction: will not peel, and, best of all is chean It was a thing brought about of the

His father ... knew not that it the Lord (Judg. 14: 4). Thus saith the Lord:... This thing is of me /1 Kings 12: 24?

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

the steps:

"No."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"Is that squa'?"

"You thar', Jim Reaves."

"Hain't Jim Renfoe gwine to be

"Did Jim hev anything to do with

"He knowed thar' was a big crowd

"He knowed what we come

"Look yere, Jim, I've driv fo'teen

miles to see this yere, and I've got the

old woman and the three children

"Thar' hain't, eh! Don't you twitter

het than hain't somebody has got to

The Shark and the Diver.

"Thar' ain't no damages."

(2 Chron. 22: 7). 1. Israel's Revolt: So Israel departed unto their tents Lo all the men of Israel went up from

III. Judah's Lovalty:

vs. 1-5.
2 Th Augravating Reply vs. 6-14.
3. The Kingdom Divided.
The sceptre shall not depart from Ju-The children...in the cities of Judah. Rehoboam reigned over them (17). dah,....until Shiloh come (Gen. 49:

He shall have one tribe, for my servant David's sake (1 Kings 11: 32). Unto his son will 1 give one tribe (1 There was none that followed the house of David, but ... Judah only [1 Kings

1. "It was a thing brought about of the Lord." (1) A national dis- and he encouraged his lawyers to do heir best." -(1) The cause; (2) The means; (3)

. "That he might establish his yere?" word." (1) God's purposes: (2) God's words; (3) God's schievements.
8. "So Israel departed unto their fur?" tents." (1) Rejecting the king; (2)
Defying his power; (3) Dividing

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE EARLIER KINGS OF ISBAEL

A king demanded (1 Sam. 8: 4, 5). Protest against the demanded (1 Sam. Character of their kings foretold (1 Sam. 8:11-18). The sin of seeking a king (1 Sam. 12

make up to me fur this. I'll sue the whole God controlled the choice (Deut. 17 14, 15; 1 Sam. 9:17; 16:12). Saul king over all Israel (1 Sam. 11 David king over all Israel (2 Sam. 2 : 4. 11 : 5 : 8). mon king over all Israel (I Kings mother and git all ready to be hung, 1:39; 11:41, 42).
Rehoboam assumes the kingship (1 and then kick agin it and leave a big rowd in the lurch is too onery fur Jeroboam made king of Israel (1 Kings this section, and I'm gwine to camp 12:19, 20). on his trail! Tell Jim he'd better am king over Judah (1 Kings grow wings afore he comes out o' 11:18, 32:12:20).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The last Old l'estament lesson (December 22, 1889 included the prophecy of Jeroboam of the division of the kingdom, and his flight into Egypt; and it closed with a summary of the reign of Solomon up to search of investments.
the time of his death. The present les- "Good morning." as

son follows in the narrative after a brief affably; "won't you step inside? I by springs, and the air is turned into where and in any way she chooses, but interval, long enough for news of Solomon's death to reach Egypt and for want to show you, also some corner from the wheels as long as the train is of her own choosing—a home has been Jeroboam to return.

Jeroboam to return.

Time.—According to the usual chronology, this was in 975 B. C.; but the date is placed two or three years earlies by recent investigators. In the place; (3) The proposed coronation.

(1) Israel; (2) Shechem; (3) Reproposed coronation is placed two or three years earlies in the hoboam.

(3) Reproposed coronation date is placed two or three years earlies in the period covered by the Old Testament welcome. Oh, don't hang back; I have ample room to accommodate you, and the old way on the score of safety.

(3) The proposed coronation date is placed two or three years earlies of the rest of her sex upon the old way on the score of safety. hoboam.

2. "Jeroboam dwelt in Egypt, and they sent and called him." (1) A rebel against Solomon: (2) An exile in Egypt; (3) A rival of Rehoboam.

3. "Make thou...his heavy yoke." (2) The heavy yoke: (2) The desired relief; (3) The conditional promise.

1. "Welcome. Oh, don't hang back; I have a welcome. Oh, don't hang back; I have a period covered by the Old Testament the old way on the score of safety.

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1. "Whenever an accident happens to a train one of the first effects it is apt to have is to rupture the air phose leading plained afterward of the treatment he is probably 786 B. C. Then there is a difference of opinion as to the length of the period overed by the Old Testament the old way on the score of safety.

1. "Whenever an accident happens to a train one of the first effects it is apt to have is to rupture the air phose leading from the engine to the cylinders under the cars; and that of itself stop the train instantly. It is very important into fame as a man promise.

1. "The Discoverer o. IxIr.

1. The Discovered by the old way on the score of safety. counting the years of the several reigns. The difficulties are not serious, and the lifferences of date very slight. Ac-

10:1-17, almost word for word the Life.

Capital Punishment.

A New Wrinkle.

Paint from potatoes is a new

differences of date very slight. According to the usual chronology the whole period is about a hundred and sunywhere else, I will not refuse your for it, that there is a sort of rope projecting from the toilet room of every island of Mauritius in 1818. In 1838 eighty-seven years; the longer reckoneighty-seven years; the longer reckoning makes it, at most, a hundred and
ninety-two years.

And, in justice to the shark, it is only
fair to state that the diver was never under the train. If you catch hold of tion, and while there added his mother's

Welcoming a Son-in-Law. One of Detroit's gilded youths is When the idea of revenge is elimi- soon to be married to a pretty girl nated from our habits of thought with who is the youngest of a family of six. W. Va., six weeks ago gave birth to regard to criminals, says Hugh Penta- When he offered himself to the girl what is undoubtedly the smallest baby our system have become historical.

When he offered himself to the girl what is undoubtedly the smallest baby our system have become historical. cost, capital punishment will be esteemed an act of brutality which no community would think of permitting.

When he offered himself to the girl mow living. When born it weighed one pound and now tips the beam at exactly two pounds when dressed. It is perfectly formed, and is now enjoy-that the worse criminal a man is the that the worse criminal a man is, the more it is our duty to deluge him with moral sympathy and help, the collaterals, and learned with some few weeks it had a hard struggle to famous experiments with the transfuwith moral sympathy and help, the more clearly we shall see that the surprise that he hadn't any; he was a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is and keeping him alive for twelve.

It is not blood, once reviving a dead down the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was a clerk on a small salary which was about the size of a hen's egg, and is a clerk on a small salary which was a clerk on a small salary which The king for sook the counsel of the ling to possible criminals nor a potection to society.

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On the contrary, it unquestionably ter," he ended by saying; "I love her spression. A finger ring will easily slip over its hand, and its fingers are

thought of killing. As long as the make her happy." "All right," said the old man grim- little white specks. The baby is a girl, ly, "take her. I've only six to provide for now, and one more won't are flocking into the Curtis house to

Not a Divorceable Offense.

John-Trager, an Indian man, man ried Hannah Williams. a barefoot love that he didn't care whether she ment part in the destruction of fungithe could go barefooted, bareheaded and man consumption, such as Lycoperdon barearmed if she wanted to, and he and the incredible species of Agaricus calmness of the real philosopher. and Boletus. must put up with it.

His Conduct Considered Opery Mona A Toung Austrian Plants There was to be a hanging in a The most famous calld in the Gerfully fifteen hundred. Half, an hour kind of clothes she wears. All Berlin later word was given out that the couis calling upon her, as all Vienna Forenan—"He was killed
demned had been reprieved, and that
called upon her a few weeks ago when ing a wire last night, sir!" there would be no hanging. A few she was in the Austrian capital.

expressed their satisfaction that the Elizabeth is getting all this attention, following David (2 Sam. 20: 2):

Thus saith the Lord, ... I will ... give Governor had interfered, but the material the Lings 11: 31).

I will take the lingdom out of his son's hand (1 Kings 11: 85).

Elizabeth is getting all this attention, not because she is pretty or clever, but because she is big. According to Virhand (1 Kings 11: 85). man, after considerable talk, pushed chow, she is the biggest girl of her David (1 Kings 12:19).

So Israel reveled spainst the house of his way through the crowd to the jail. years whom Europeans of modern lame." and called to the Sheriff, who stood on times have seen. Though but eleven years old, she is 6 feet 6 inches tall. und weighs about 800 pounds. Elizabeth was born on the Manor

> taller nor broader than other peasants. they have time to get themselves She was the youngest of five children killed."—New York Herald. none of whom, save herself, is remark ably large. Four hours after her birth she weighed ten pounds. She grew "Well, he didn't want to be hung, as other children grow till she was 4 years old. Then she began to be a the first year it is grown in California little giantess. In her fifth year she from saed stock onions sent from this rained ten inches in height. She out-section, (Essex county) but if year trew her blue cotton gown and wood-after year the same stock is kept and en shoes so rapidly that Papa Lyska, the seed thus raised to become worthwho was trying to support Mamma less for this market. One might say Lyska and four other little Lyskas on the same thing is true anywhere, but something over \$100 a year, was put to his wits' ends to get money enough become so thoroughly established here, and we in addition take such care in o keep her decently clothed.

and eleventh, a foot and four inches, want it or not. She could pitch hay, cut grain, plough and dig potatoes with any man on the parcel o' ye, from Governor down, and manor. Her hand was as large as parcel o' ye, from Governor down, and three ordinary feminine hands, and has had more biographical sketches her arm was capable of a terrible blow printed about her during the last year than ever before in her whole life. A man as will go and pizen his grand- the once knocked a young man, who

How the Air Brake Werks.

tessed her, senseless to the ground.

people who travel on railroad trains understand how the pressure of air is that, and they want to be wings big nuff to carry him off at the rate of a When the air brake was first invented the air was turned into the cylinder under each car when the car was to be A business-like and very hungry shark met an unsophisticated diver is "Good morning," said the shark,

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—2 Chronicles known to make the slightest complaint. It and give it a little jerk it will stop the train before it has gone two hundred yards."

The Smallest Baby on Record.

On the contrary, it unquestionably tends to brutalize the minds of the very tenderly, and she loves me, and I slip over its hand, and its tingers are about as thick as a knitting needle. and the toe and finger nails look like make much difference.—Detroit Free the number of at least fifty a day to see the mite.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Discovery. It has been recently discovered in

South Carolina town, and the people man empire just now is Elizabeth Lys- manager to his foreman, we want had come from far and near to wit- ks. Every German daily ass told its some men to testify to the absolute. of the (I hings 12; 24).

It was brought about of God (2 Chron, ness it. An hour before the time set readers how she looks and acts, how harmlessness of the electric light our much she cats and drinks, and what ront as used by us. You might send ront as used by us. You might send Roberts

Foreman- 'He was killed while the

"Well, Jackson will do then." "He accidentally grounded a wrong wire last week, and is scarcely expected to live, sir." "Such awkwardness! Send Will-

"Sorry, sir, but he was paralyzed while fixing an electric lamp on Thurs-

"Really. It's most annoying. Em-Wiessolyj in the valley of the Danube ploy some new men at once and send Her parents were poor peasants, not them to testify to the committee before

California onion seed is very good the answer to this as that this type has selection, and the great point of all. yere, and my five niggers hev got a day she grew only an inch or two holiday, and who's gwine to pay the particular to ner mun purtue as a matter of fact any farmer prefers eastern grown seed; but there are From her fifth to her ninth birth. know what a Danvers Onion is, that holiday, and who's gwine to pay the Between her ninth and tenth birthdays always people who will buy anything she gained a foot; between her tenth that is cheap, no matter whether they

> A Famous Story Writer. Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson

Mr. Arthur Stedman, her latest blo-grapher and admirer, is perhaps the ost enthusiastic, but the most earnest friends that Miss Woolson has are the magazine editors, so many of whom woo her literary productions so suc-Said a railroad man to me to-day: cessfully. As a "serial" novelist, the author of "Anne" is regarded as a most valuable card, but she can be inused to apply the brakes to a train. Miss Woolson lives almost continuously in Italy, which she finds most desirable as a place of residence. never been very strong, and before gostopped, and the pressure was exerted ing abroad to live spent most of her to force the brakes up against the time in Florida with her mother who the wheels. But at the present day finally died there. Having a comfortthe brakes are held against the wheels lable income she is able to live any-

"Well," responded the diver, "since ter, because a child five years old can widely known, and respected in his you are so urgent and your family are stop a train in thirty seconds from any profession long before he put the actoriously such good entertainers that car in the train if he simply under crowning touch to his reputation. The name to the one inherited from his Philadelphia father. He made a specialty of nervous diseases, lectured for many years both in New York and Paris, and before he reached middleage was accepted as one of the most enlightened neurologists of his time. His discoveries in regard to the nerr-

He has confined himself to no subject, however, but has explored all fields. His location has been about as varied as his labor and his thought. In 1858 he was in England lecturing before the Royal College of Surgeons. the same year founded and edited the Journal de la Physiologie de l'Homme et des Animaux. The following year he returned to this country, was a medical professor at Harvard until his return to France in 1869. In this year he established the Journal de Physiologic Normale et Pathologique, and in 1878, with Dr. Seguin of this city, commenced the publication of the Archives of Scientific and Practical maiden of 18. He was so much in England that squirrels play a promi- Medicine. His literary industry and accomplishment in the matter of mediwhite diluted with four kilos of water, and the result will be a beautiful milk-will not peel, and, best of all is chean.

Note that ne didn't care whether she had gone splashing by the addition of different coheres and minerals. Apply with a brush. It adheres to plaster and wood very well, will not peel, and, best of all is chean.

Note that ne didn't care whether she had gone splashing around for two years without shees, their lively hopping and coursing along the ground. It is interesting to note that the squirrels feed by preference is seventy-two years of age, and looks, will not peel, and, best of all is chean. "elixir" theory experiment with the

is the property of the weather is fine; and the was only my second cousin, but all always made a great deal of clationship, and he seemed more in the said. Good evening! weather being fine we went. He was only my second cousin, but we had always made a great deal of the relationship, and he seemed more like a brother than so distant a con-

At first I could not believe him; yet enrely he could not be in sport; and I, as usual, began to cry. Then when he tried to squeeze my hand. I drew it away, and sat, after I had recovered from my first outburst, looking red, and tearful, and abashed. I felt as though Cousin Harvey, whom I loved warr much, but not in that way had very much, but not in that way, had really done something very rude and

how he loved me and how I only could make his life happy and would I be his

To tell the truth, it was my first offor, and I wanted some more solicitamyself down to any particular indi-vidual. To be an old lady at 18, forsooth! Indeed, I was not going to do any such thing; and I, who never kept secret from my mother, wisely consinded in my new dignity, that I had better not mention the matter—per-haps Cousin Harvey would prefer that

should not. So I dressed myself as usual and went down to the parlor where mamma sat at her work. "It seems to me that your ride was unusually short," she said, as I en-

Oh, it was cold and windy and forlorn, and I wanted to get home."

No reply, but a look of some surprise; such an excuse from me was un-heard of.—After a pause she asked: "Why, didn't Harvey come in?" Why, I thought he was behind me, and when I turned at the door he was

driving off."

Another questioning look. I felt an-

But as I was expecting company—no other than the son of the wealthy banker, Mr. Poynter Smith—I speedily donned my sweetest smiles and my most enchanting manner for his bene-

But Mr. Pynter Smith, junior, spite of being tenlorized and barberized to the last degree, was undeniably commonpless in appearance, and not less so in conversation. His remarks had nev! seemed so trite and vapid. I w/ positively ashamed of him; and hen he asked me to go to the theater with him and his sister on a certain evening, it was only the recollection of his great name, and great expecta-tions, that finally led me to accept the

*Cousin Harvey Lewis is a great deal nicer. Indeed, I love him dearly!" and I began to feel very miserable again; "but I do not think I could marry my cousin; and, besides, just think of Poynter Smith's wealth! Any girl would be glad to get Poynter Smith, or Harvey Lewis either!" and my mind reverted to several of my friends who were always raving about

Nearly a week passed, and Cousin Aarvey, who never absented himself more than two days at a time, had not made his appearance, and, worst of all, he was at the theater the night before with that horrid little Bessie Baker and her brother.

ed that I had been the victim of a conspiracy.

Papa and mamma had suspected something all the time, but had known nothing for certain until my confession.

Papa had infimediately seen Harvey, and had brought about this meeting.

more eyes out, but I pretended with Poynter. I them who was then abroad.

wanted Harvey to see me, but I was were married after a short endetected him looking in that directical who was successfully detected him looking in that directical who was successfully and the poynter. Coming out was were pettishness, and they are becoming inst a little in advance of them. I more ware that the feeling must of necessity come that this globe of ours is a mighty bat them and modest mane to many aged persons that they have the tery, continually generating and distinguished their usefulness; that they are charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reasoned, but rather in the little was correct the secret of the Incomplete and modest mane to many aged persons that they have charging electricity. Now, I reason just a little in advance of them. managed it so, and I was in the gayest I never was so happy before, and am spirits, quite convulsed with laughter, extremely gratified that I missed the spirits, quite convulsed with laughter, extremely gratified that I missed the in fact, and clinging to Poynter's arm very narrow escape I had of losing the as though I loved him dearly instead of utterly despising him.

We had received invitations to a party for the next evening. I would not have stayed at home for worlds,

though I had nearly cried my eyes out. and had a violent headache ways been my escort; but, of course,

he would take some one else now, and Poynter had asked me. I had always run down to exhibit myself to Harvey before the final wrapping up, but I could not do so for Poynter, and was as sulky as sulky could be when I presented myself.

What did I care for his old riches?

I never would marry him, and he might as well find it out first as last. So, when he remarked on the beauty of the night, as we proceeded in the car-riage, I declared that it was the coldest, blookest, and most wrotched night of the season. An answer so full and exhaustive ad-

mitted of no reply, and there was a silence of several minutes. Mr. Lewis was probably not to be

denote decided character; his forehead is broad and high, slightly sloping from a pair of heavy, beetling eyebrows, thwarted. He had set out with the determination to be agreeable and slight obstacles should not discourage him.

"Mr. Lewis appears to be very attentive to Miss Baker lately," he said.
"They were riding in the park on They down a flight of stairs and the park on They are riding in the park of the form of th They were riding in the park on he is proud, and spends much time in manicuring them. His skin is of s

I am afraid that old people found life rather a dull business in the time of King David and his rich old subject could not have told a teal from a can to face, and he said "Good evening" vas-back, nor enjoyed a symphony con with a careless smile and turned to his cert, if they had had those luxuries in his day. There were no pleasant fire sides, for there were no chimneys There were no daily newspapers in the old man to read, and he could no

read them if there were, with his di

no tobacco, a soothing drug, which

its various forms is a great

bly, with his dulled ears. There was

quarter of a mile on a good, level

veterans will not let one get rid

so gets rid of them and his life togeth-er. How often has many a tired old

man envied the superannuated family

afar off. At 60 the stern sentence

the burial service seems to have meaning that one did not notice

former years. There begins to

out of college and remain still

red. He is curious about the biographies of centenarians. Such escapades

as those of that terrible old sinner and

ancestor of great men, the Rev. Stephen

text with the threescore years and ten

We must not make too much of such

Poynter was usually my cavalier, though now that Hurvey's attentions ceased, other gentlemen began to make advances. But none of them pleased me, and Poynter disgusted me so that I could hardly treat him with necessary civility. In fact, I was often excescivility. In fact, I was often excess many old men and to some old women sively rude to him, which had an effect —Carlyle and his mother used to the reverse of that desired, and his smoke their pipes together, you remem-

visits and attentions increased every day.

Harvey, in the meantime, was as attentive to Miss Baker, and it was soon reported that they were engaged; and even I was compelled to believe it it so. There will always be enough about it that is solemn, and more ring.
Harvey had not been to the house enough, alas! that is saddening. how much there is in our times to lighten its burdens! If they that lool out at the windows be darkened, th

since that last day, over three months ago; and now mamma and papa did not mention him. I never told them optician is happy to supply them wi the cause of our quarrel, and they soon ceased to question me, though I could and spectacles for their hours of priva-oy. If the grinders cease because they are few, they can be made again by a third dentition, which brings no tooth-ache in its train. By temperance and not help suspecting that they knew.

At last, one day, Poynter Smith asked me, in a stupid, blundering sort of way, if I would be his wife; wheregood habits of life, proper clothing, well-warmed, well-drained and well-ventilated dwellings, and sufficient upon I informed him, in a manner suf-ficiently positive, that I most assured-ly would not. His surprise was imnense, and he seemed to think I must | (not too much) exercise, the old man ave made a mistake; wanted to know if I really meant it, and said that I strength in very good condition, should have everything I wanted. But doubt if Mr. Gladstone, who is fas

great deal better, and that it would not be so hard to be an old maid after all. My only regret was that, old as I might consider myself, no one else could pos-sibly consider me so for ten years yet. I often reproached my dear friend and and yet during all that time I should classmate, James Freeman Clarke, that

be obliged to go into society.

A few days after this mamma and papa went out one afternoon to make a that repose which their years demandcall and I was sitting alone in the parlor. Suddenly some one pronounced my name and looking up I saw Cousin Harvey, who, when I sprang up in dismay, caught me in his arms.

A wise old man, the late Dr. James Walker, president of Harvard university, said that the great privilege of old age was the getting rid of responsibilities. These hard-working nay, caught me in his arms. But I shall not tell any more, save

that when papa and mamma came in them until he drops in his harness, and they found us sitting very cosily on the sofu where Harvey held me fast, though I tried hard to assume a more dignified position at a distance when I heard them coming.

There were a great many explana-

As for the latter, his attentions to Miss Baker were intended solely to I was so angry that I could have torn her eyes out, but I pretended to be perfectly fascinated with Poynter. I theman who was then abroad. more rare. But of this I am sure, that man of my heart.—N. Y. Evening World.

At the Ball.

She stands to-night as fair as any dream,
All in her sheen of snowy astin drest;
The thousand lamps upon her beauty gleam
And on the fragrant lilles at her breast,
My illies!—that I brught her hours ago
And begged that she would wear for m sake.

And all my being burned with joyous glow
To see her fairy hands my blossoms take.

The throng of swains abjectly crowd around And sue for her regard with eager gaze; And yet notone of them. I trow, has found The blessed prise for which he fondly pray On speeds the dance; and I—I stand apart And watch my queen whose love my riva

And, as I feel 'tis I who have her heart, I gloat upon the lilles that I gave. The dancers pause; I start, in mad surprise, A finsh illumines her rounded cheek and

throat—
She's pinning there, before my very eyes,
One of my lilies on her partners coat!
A carse upon the maid who thus can strike
This blow in this, my impliest of mours,
And curse the day I equandered, gilly-like,
Ten dollars on that wrotched bunch . -- Chicago Times. A Famous Indian Chief.

Mr. Lewis was probably not to be present at the party, as he was generally my escort, was the next remark.

I was sure I did not know whether he was to be present or not! I was not kept informed of all my cousin's movements.

Chief Joseph, the famous chief of the Nez Perces Indians, who defied the United States a few years ago, is fully six feet in his moccasins, and weighe 200 pounds. His features are fine and denote decided character; his forehead

HOLLEN ONE SEE MOLES No matter about his fallings;the longer ic holds on to life the longer he maked ictor.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the

A Useful Kitchen Cabinet A most convenient kitchen cabinet or table, said to have been designed by a woman and made by her husband, should have a place in every kitchen. The table, which is of hard wood, is oblong in shape and not very high. about the same size, a long one in the middle and a fourth small drawer at the other end. These drawers are to ing material, brushes for silver and glass, for dish towels and clothes, and the countless other things needed in dish-washing and baking.

There are also several open compartments of different sizes for holding the kneading board, rolling-pin, etc. But the special feature of the table is a high back like that attached to a plain sideboard or com-mode, against which are fastened at either ends cranes to hold the jelly-bag or substances that must be filtered, the oranes being so arranged that they may be turned back against the table when

Fastened against the back of the table are also two very narrow shelves, containing openings just large enough to hold in place the various knives, forks and spoons used in cooking, which are suspended in them vertically. In the center of the back is a small closed the door of the cabinet being provided with a rack where the cook book may be held securely and open at the right

should have everything I wanted. But the more he insisted the more emphatic I became; and he at length took leave, saying that if I should change my mind I must let him know.

As soon as he was gone I told mamma all about it; and then she drew tears, of Harvey's declaration, and how I spurned it, and how miserable I had been ever since; and now he was engaged to somebody else, and I would never marry anybody. After sobbing a little with my head in her lap I felt a great deal better, and that it would not guarter of a mile on a good, level

Copper Brads in Shoes.

"Do you see these large copper brads in the sole of my shoe?" asked a gen-tleman of the St. Louis Republic's Man About Town, as he held up to view the sole of one of his shoes. On being answered in the affirmative he said: 'To these simple brads alone bute my present good health. For years I was an invalid, subject to dyspepsia, neuralgia, headache, and other innumerable pains, and traveled the country over in search of health. In traveling out west among the Indian cat, stretched upon the rug before the able health, and expecially their exfire, letting the genial warmth tran-quilly diffuse itself through all her in- ed me and also with the fact that the ternal arrangements! No more watch-ing for mice in dark, damp cellars; no more awaiting the savage gray rat at nation of the matter and by continued mouth of his den; no more scurrying observation and study was finally led up trees and lamp-posts to avoid the to the conclusion that the aches and neighbor's cur who wishes to make her pains to which civilized man is heir are acquaintance! It is very grand to 'die owing to the manner in which we inin harness," but it is very pleasant to
have the tight straps unbuckled and the
Science is every day more clearly de

heavy collar lifted from the neck and monstrating that shoulders.

The feeling must of necessity come that this globe of our is a mighty bat. "They also serve who only stand and wait." | rents; while my ill health was attribut-This is peculiarly true to them. They able to my feet being insulated from are helping others without always being aware of it. They are the shields, sis I sought to restore the broken conthe break waters of those who come after them. Every decade is a defense soles of my shoes, and the result, I must of the one next behind it. At 30 the say, was astonishing My feet, which youth has sobered into manhood, but formerly were nearly always cold, soon the strong men of 40 rise in almost un- became warm and moist; my health proken rank between him and the ap- commenced shortly to improve, and proaches of old age as they show in a few months I was entirely relieved of the men of 50. At 40 he looks with a all my pains, and have ever since ensense of security at the strong men of joyed good health. It is a very simple 50, and sees behind them the row of thing and easily tested, and I feel sure sturdy sexagenarians. When 50 is would benefit any one afflicted as I reached, somehow 60 does not look so old as it once used to, and 70 is still

Told of a Successful Novel.

I know of an instance where a singularly good and original plot was foun in a story written with a grammatical something personal about it. But if in a story written with a grammatical one lives to 70 he soon gets used to the error in almost every line. The author was advised that her manuscript conin it, and begins to count himself tained the material for a good story, but it would: have to be re-written among those who by reason of strength see destined to reach foursecre of whom he can see a number still in placed in the hands of a competent whom he can see a number still in placed in the hands of a competent whom he can see a number still in placed in the hands of a competent whom he can see a number still in placed in the hands of a competent whom he can see a number still in placed in the head appeared the reasonably good condition. The writer. When the book appeared the octogenarian loves to read about people of 90 and over. He peers among the asterisks of the triennial catalogue of the university for the names of graduates who have been seventy years day it is one of the best known novels unstar in the literary world, and the author,

manicuring them. His skin is of s say? Did it occur to you that he could Farm Lands in the United States. Tuesday, I noticed."

Such a pany as shot through me! I had not the heart to be cross, so light copper color, and in the sunlight takes on a beautiful reddish huc.—In dianapolis Journal.

Indeed!" and coughed, and choked, and swallowed, to keep back a burst-of grief.

Of course the "first person I saw on entering them. His skin is of a light copper color, and in the sunlight takes on a beautiful reddish huc.—In dianapolis Journal.

A St. Petersburg Journal states that a Russian engineer, M. de Nicaloff, has succeeded in producing a fuel frem peat greatly resembling anthracite coal, effects the most supreme devotion to

SAYS GRAVITATION DOES TE Esmarkable Clask that is Eal& St. C

T. G. Farrer, watch makes has rented one of the most peculiar door of the nineteenth century. If contist of a plate glass dial suspended from the ceiling, and all the parts of it that are visible are the two hands, the pivolupon which they swing, and the dialities marked "Gravitation Clock," and the marked "Gravitation Clock," and not one person in 1,000 who passes i has the faintest idea that it is the mos ingenious device of the century. Many clocks with glass diels have the works: of a watch as their motive power, but this clock has no motive power that ic

Mr. Farrer worked on the invention for aix years before he succeeded in perfecting it. He alleges that the only and earth, and that the clock will run on sizes forever without winding. The only imperfection is that it loses from foun to five minutes a day by the friction of the hands require to be regulated once in twenty-four hours.

about the way the clock worked. When the hands pointed to a guarder past 1 Mr. Farrer caught hold of them together, and sent them twirling around the dial, like the winder of a wheel of fortune. After oscillating until the momentum had been overcome, the hour hand and the minute hand resumed their respective and proper po-sitions, still marking the correct time. cabinet in which may be kept the cook books and other kitchen memoranda, off the pivot and laid it on the counter. At the end of six minutes he replaced it and sent it whirling around tled at the right place, twenty-six min

utes past 1 o'clock. The hands are of tin and are hollow and perfectly balanced on the pivot.
Mr. Farrer says they are moved by the gravitation of the earth, but it puzzles

the spectator to account for the power that raises them after they reach 6:30 All kinds of theories are affoat to so count for this. Some people say that the hollow hands are filled with fuids of different densities that overcome the gravitation of the earth when the hands reach that point. But Mr. Farres keeps his secret, and rejoices over the mystification of the behelder. He insists that electricity is not the motive power .- Fresno Republicas.

The man who envolved from his rates the tumbles, taken by Dan Mos-Ginty is probably at the present mo-ment the most talked about of the minor poets of America, says the Boe chester Democrat and Chronicle, "Down Went McGinty" has arrived at the digenity of being "the" gag of the day. So when the reporter was informed that Joe-Flynn, the undoubted author of was singing it daily and nightly at a the upper tier of dressing-rooms at the opera-house and found himself in the awful presence of the original McGinty, who was engaged in extricating hims self from his grease paint, prepara-tory to donning this best suit

Mr. Flynn is a good-looking, blacks haired and black-eyed young fellows who takes the success of his muse in the most philosophic and modest manmarked on paying over the money.
Well, Pat, ye won fairly, but when
yer foot alipped at the sixth floor, be
jabers, I had hopes! you know what
suggested the first verse of the song. If you ever heard the air of the old song about the old man who had a wooden leg, and who had no tobaccy in his old tobaccy box,' you can guess where the suggestion for the tune came from. I wrote the song some time last April wrote the song some time last April and did not think very much of it, while my partner, Mr. Sheridan here, thought nothing of it at all. We tried it on for the first time at the Providence opera-house. That important event took place on the evening of May, 6 last. The song caught on at once, and we, and, as far as I can see, every song-and-dance man, have been singing it ever since. I suppose it took me about half an hour to write the song after I had got the chorus in my head.

German Literary Activity:

Germany averages more new publications each year than do Americe, England, and France altogether. In 1888 England issued 6,591 publications, America 4,631. France about 4,000, but Germany exactly 17,000. The ambition to write a book is as natural for s-German as the ambition to make money whose name appears on the title page, is characteristic of the American. receives all the credit, while the real German professional man who does not be appeared to the control of the co German professional man who does not author contents himself with the knowledge that his bank account is \$250 larger by the work. The truth will sive thought in his department. Adperhaps never be known, but I often vancement in higher educational cirwonder when I see the title-page author receiving the congratulations of investigation furnished in printed form her friends at the success of her book, and of the 2,800 teachers in connection if her conscience ever pricks her.— with the twenty-one German universi-buffalo Courier. with the twenty-one German universi-ties there is not a single one who is not an author and a preferment in the academic circles is almost entirely conditioned by continued work of this character. Indeed, at nearly all of the universities the diploma for the degree of dector of philosophy is given only in case the accepted theses are also puntal.—Homitetic Revieto.

One of the sending members of the Maryland Scuate is Mr. Pos, a relative of the late Edgar Allan Pos.

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In These will devote much space during 1991 to Tariff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic.

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It to Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for this purpose. He will, through the schumas of The Tribune.

The resident property of the proper and a staff writers for the purpose. He will allow no points which peoplex the Americal Asimest and Mechanic. He will also, so far as the resident will allow, attend Farmers Institutes and Exclusives who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Exclusives Institutes, etc., are invited to communicate Exceptly with The Tribune.

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