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RE-INCARNATION.

A child, he played as other children do. Lourned not the old, her reckened c A man, he strove with dogma and with cree,

With earth and God and all things recor

-E. McGaffey, in New York Independent,

AN ENGAGEMENT RING young women. A family was something that Miss Mar-Whether that one lowe did not possess, although her

was Miss Eugenia lather had spent considerable of the Marlowe or Miss money he had made in mining to cover Clara Santley was an the absence. Naturally Miss Marthe question which lowe was envious of her rival's heirwas making an im- loom, an equal of which she did not may be hard to love in vain, but cluded, was the last resort. He drove

even this lacks the harrowing features to police headquarters at once and lels of feeling that one loves, but knows a complete description of the ring. not whom. Dunstan was very fair in Phen he fashioned an advertisement his distribution of favors, averaging for the morning papers, which read three calls a week upon each of the after this fashion:

after this fashion. In the meantime rewarded with \$500 and no questions society had buised itself, at calls and asked."

noon, while Arthur was sitting at his within twenty-four hours after they his desk dreamily listening to the click- had become engaged?

he held her close to his heart, he real- of his finness. He and Dunstan were ized what a blessed thing it is to own acquaintances, and had sometimes completely the affection of a woman been called rivals.

you do not care more for Miss Mar-tention just because he happened to re he had time to answer: "She is tively turned aside to look at it. Next very pretty girl, you know." Yes Nerv sure. This is the bloss something to give you as a token card bearing the explanation: mbrance." He looked down at

Here, take this!" She drew from finger a ring and held it out toward had an eye to business."

her mother before her. You may keep anything, it until you bring me another."

rely pass the first joint. My, what a big fellow you are! You antique rings.

My and a big fellow you are! You antique rings.

In the meantime Dunstan was untique rings.

he ring upon the strand. ere, now, I hope I shall always escaping attendance or of cluding a ou so secure." She stood apart meeting with her that evening.

As she hurried up to her zoom with engagement to all of the gay people who would assemble at Mrs. Tappersey's the next evening.

about here?"

Mr. Dunstan was sitting in his office at precisely the same hour that he had discovered the identity of his sweet heart on the afternoon previous, when he unconsciously ran his finger along his watch aboin and found that some thing which belonged there was miss-ing. He looked—the ring was gone. He suddenly became greatly excited. He fumbled among his papers with pervous fingers, pulled out every

rawer in his dock and scraped under neath it with his ruler. Beggs, have you seen a ring-a sapphire ring of old lashioned design bout here?"
Beggs said that he had not and h

was very sorry. Then every clerk in the office was questioned until his d two formal bows

tan thought as he made for a cab and plongs for her rival's in- the ably I took it off when I changed from ne vest to another." Great drops of perspiration stood of

Arthur's forehead as he sat down for a

nioment's rest, puffing madly at cigar. Collars, cuffs and articles o men's wearing apparel were distributed over the floor. The ring? . Where was it? He looked at the broken brie-a-bric, and puffed harder at his igar. The servant girl had been inwited with accusations and the janitor compelled to three times sift over all of heashes in the barrel without avail. Dunstan knew how highly Miss THUR DUNSTAN Santley valued the ring. It was a relwas deeply in love to of the Santley family's history, a with one of two history of which she was very proud.

> "Lost or Stolen." Dunstan con o suppress it.

young women. He vacillated between the two magnets as regularly as the ting, antique design, on the way down swing of a clock pendulum.

For three years affairs had run on between 9 and 10 a.m. Finder will be

afternoon teas, in wondering which This notice he placed in all the young woman Mr. Dunstan really pre- papers save one, which he knew her ferred, or in substantiating the prophe- father read as regularly every morning cies of experienced dames who said he as he ate his breakfast. His sweetheart had no thought of being anything else probably did not read the morning than a good-natured bachelor during papers, but if she should happen to see the remainder of his natural life The his little advertisement he felt that social wiseacres had no inkling of the she could not fail to recognize the war which was going on in the much-to-be-desired heart of this son of a would be irretrievably lost. What would she or any other girl think of a Fortune favors the patient as well as lover who was so careless as to lose a the brave, sometimes. Late one after- token of her love, and confidence

click of the typewriter, as quickly; as, About the same time in the late deftly as an inspiration comes to a afternoon that Arthur Dunstan was poet, a realization came to him that passing in his notice at one of the lit-Statley whom he loved, the uptown offices which receive "ads" Yes, he level her madly, and life for all the papers, Walter Gibson was would be unbearable to him until he sauntering along Broadway. The imknew that she returned his affection, portant business of selecting an enberating himself for not having known attention since function." He was re- Chinese." from the first that Clara was in every turning to his apartments without one, way the more lovable woman of the simply because in all of the costly array of rings in the shop windows he When, that same evening, this beauti- had been unable to find one which he

> nd then added, be- be thinking of diamonds. He instincto the diamond, which was not remarkable as diamonds go, was a sapphire

moment in all my life. I wish I ring of antique design attached to a "This ring is over 300 years old. It

of France, Price, \$300." threateningly.

Mr. Solomon Goldstein, pawnbroker, Wah Sin had a wholes

until you bring me another." man." of him for \$75, a tidy sum; which she seized his hand and tried ner. Ten minutes later Gibson emerged would go a long way toward the pusly to put it on his little finger. It from the shop owner of the ring. He amount necessary to provide for his an Ignoramus from the Ground Up, is too small, however, and would had bought it for \$200, which was return to China and a home in the The editor was looking over his delin. \$125 more than Mr. Goldsten had paid suburbs of Hong Kong, presided over the stepped back a little way and for it. Gibson was well satisfied with by a wife of petite feet.

We will be taken with admiration. This purchase. He knew the value of the taken him! Me sellen him!"

ter fingering in his vest pocket an successfully endeavoring to swallow a asonably long time she succeeded few mouthfuls of food at the Imperial inging out his watch and, after The Tappersleys ball was to be a grand on the face of the earth." unhooked the chain, she slip! affair. Arthur had invited Miss Santley, and there was no opportunity o

snswered chival the matter by telling the truth, but the affair at Tapow night. Come and the latter ow night. Come the genuineness of his devotion. hey parted at the latter ow night. Come the parted at the latter ow night. Come the genuineness of his devotion. He blurted out when he came into the room where she was sitting: "I've to her room with latter of the steins. That worthy man admitted having sold the ring, but, of course, how to course, he did not know the purchaser. Of he was covered, he did not know that the ring dignant at himself for knowing solit-latter was owned by not the genuineness of his devotion. He blurted out when he came into the room where she was sitting: "I've to her room with latter the attractive of the viator began to tell the editor the bakerles a greater menace to public the truth, but the first was cowardly, and the latter course he did not know that the ring dignant at himself for knowing so little about his own business.

'Are you a subscriber to this paper?" sleeping in beds abutting the latter the atrocities of the bakerles a greater menace to public the truth, but the did not know that the ring dignant at himself for knowing so little about his own business.

'Are you a subscriber to this paper?" sleeping in beds abutting the latter the atrocities of the bakerles a greater menace to public the visitor began to tell the editor the wasn't long be-ration have written the atrocities of the bakerles a greater menace to public the visitor began to tell the editor the visitor began to tell the editor the bakerles a greater menace to public the truth, but the latter how to run a newspaper, and he did it the bakerles a greater menace to public the visitor began to tell the editor the visitor began to tell the editor the visitor began to tell the editor the bakerles a greater menace to public the bakerles a greater menace to public the visitor began to tell the editor the bakerles a greater menace to public the truth, but the bedien the bakerles a greater menace to public the bakerles

just discovered that I played a deuced absent minded trick. You see that I broker," said Dunstan, biting his lip just discovered that I played a deuced light step, she was so happy that she absent minded trick. You see that I broker," said Dunstan, biting his I wished she might herald the fact of her left your ring on the table when I was angrily. "I am a lawyer myself. naking a change of watch obsins." depends upon whether I get the ring back or not what I shall do." naking a change of watch chains." will promise me not to do it sgain. I Just at this point Mr. Goldstein's know you are absent minded." was a picture of radiance.

peauty and graciousness as she stood before him in evening dress. He felt indeed it was a boon to have a wife Gibson. else I possess." Arthur winced when she added this.

she added this.

Miss Marlowe was at the Tappersley ball. The knots of gossipers remarked that young Gibson had become very that young Gibson had become very self and every one else. When Dunstell his tand the editor resumed his la attentive to her of late, and also that tan came running in upon the quiet of Mr. Dunstan was with Miss Santley.

During a luil in the dancing the two upset Gibson's coffee upon his bath young women were thrown together. robe, and completely unbalanced his Affhere west an exchange of greetings mental equillibrium.

father came very near precipitating a father came very near precipitation and came very near precipitating a father came very near precipitation and c

Miss Santley finshed to the rupts of her hair. Then she turned pale.

"I haven't mine to night;" she said satuly, looking for a way of escape. "I thought you always wore it?" "I do. But-but-I am having

gossiping throng, nothing being per-ceptible to her save the hum-hum of the many mingled voices dinging in her ears. Miss Marlowe followed her few days? I might—aw—precipitate with her eyes, and a little smile of pride a quali. It's not a desperate case be showed itself upon her pretty lips.

"Mr. Dunstan," Miss Santley said, give it bahck. We might awwange s coldly, when she met him a moment later, "I am not feeling weil. I wish: know. You could flirt with her-and to go home."

Dunstan was greatly alarmed. He saw that the color had quite left her looked at her helplessly. On the way home she lay back among the cushions chased it." in silence and gazed out at the falling now. Arthur grow more embarrassed He did not know exactly what was the proper thing to do. His heart ached or her, she appeared to be so ill and seemed to be so bravely endeavoring

"Clara what can I do? I wan! do something to help you." She rose up a little, stared at him wildly and said, so icily that it fairly made the poor fellow shiver: Thank you!

inring the remainder of the ride. ton at once."

they parted at the door she said: at a pawnbroker's, for, promptly at Cxar of A "Mr, Dunstan, I think we under-three o'clock, a messenger boy arrived years ago thich materially differs from stand each other after what his hap- at Dunstan's apartments bearing a the report hitherto published in this pened to-night." She closed the door neat envelope, which contained the country, The attempt, it will be rebefore Arthur could realize what it all much sought for sapphire ring of old- membered, was made while the then meant. When he did he was the most fashioned design. stiallen man in New York. The t Two hours later a carriage drew up and the report then published states

nexplored country in search of a young woman. There was an anxious Prince George. Mr. Ribus met one of recreant ring. On awakening from a look upon her face. Wah Sin was the carriers of the cart in which the short and rest'ess nap the next morn-puzzled when he saw his visitors.
ing, he sprang from his bed like a "Wah Sin," demanded Dunstan, "Eureka!" he exclaimed. "Now I tween his fingers.

remember. I must have dropped it Within three minutes he was roundly gagement ring had been occupying his into the package I sent to the him. You gettee him back gen," the the Japanese government also hand When Dunstan was dressed, which ing his hands in the prayerful attitude giving the man a fine house probably took the space of about two taught him by the young women at The credit of the action minutes, he was clad in his full dress the mission school, while he expected | Prince George, it is su trousers, a checked vest and his smok- the axe of the headsman to fall upon litical effect.—San France ulyoung woman said softly, "Yes," and thought would suit the taste and fancy ing jacket. He threw his overcoat his neck at any moment. on over them and made a double-quick

charge for Wah Sin's laundry. He you," Miss Santley said. "I was very found the little Chinese picking over foolish to doubt, but you used to think whom you love—and to know that she The sparkle of a diamond in the his morning's custom and watching a great deal of Miss Marlowe, and she is the right one.

"Are you very sure, Arthur, that a case in a window, attracted his at and Sam Sing with covert side glances. Arthur shpped the sapphire ring of "Wah Sin, did you find a ring in my old-fashion design upon her finger, and package yesterday?"

The little laundryman put his hands apon his chest and looked as innocent dered at the peculiarities of American ever, should expect the peculiarities of American the peculiarities of Am s a Chinese can. "Yes, you did, you rascal. Ownup, and Sam Sing went on with their iron-now, or Fil call a policeman," cried ing, unmoved by what was going on was one time worn by Marie Antoinette Dunstan, shaking his cane at him around the

Wah Sin had a wholesome fear of policemen. He thought the bluecoat im. It was a sapphire of old-fashone design. "It's an heirloom of please Gene," thought Gibson. "It's the family—one my mother were and a deced common sort of place to buy the family—one my mother were and a deced common sort of place to buy the family—one my mother were and a deced common sort of place to buy the family—one my mother were please, if the family—one my mother were and a deced common sort of place to buy the family—one my mother were please, the stole the ring, of course.

Wilde's sayings, and has marred it in the repetition. Oscar would have put it somehow like this: "Marriage is the last insult a man offers to a woman he Goldstein, the pawnbroker, bought it

Sin answered, his knees shaking under-

neath him. "Come and show me where you sol him or there will be one less Chinaman "Me getteehim for you. You hav

him back." Wah Sin put on his soft hat and trudged along with Dunstan to Gold-stein's. That worthy man admitted

memory was suddenly refreshed. He didn't know; possibly he remembered

indeed it was a boon to have a wife Gibson. When he thought further he haven't paid your subscription for the visitor. "On, yes, here it is; you who could forgive his little failings. knew Mr. Gibson's address. years; you con't know the first printing do be careful not to lose it, Wallie Gibson was sitting before his ciples, of ripning a paysnaper; not "Only do be careful not to lose it, Wallie Gibson was sitting before his ciples of running a newspaper; no dear. I value it more than anything grate, devoting himself listlessly, by else I possess." Arthur winced when turns, to three occupations—munch-of all work mop the floor up with y ing toast, drinking coffee and smoking as it needs mopping as much as Ir

"Gibson, you bought a ring -yester- ing up titles in Pennsylvania.

say. I must have that ring to-day, regardless of cost," said Dunstan, who mained standing. "You see www the fact of it

Dunstan, I gave the wing-aw-to-aw-to Miss Marlows. Dencedly em a plot like the story writers do, you would become angry. Jove you know, I think that's an idewa."

"I won't talk of it. I shall have t face, and she appeared to be very ill. ask you to have the ring at my apart-The carriage was ordered at once, and ments by 8 o'clock this afternoon or I while they were waiting he sat and shall be compelled to go to Miss Marlowe and tell her where you pur

"Really," Gibson attempted to say n a sarcastic tone. "I suggest that you tell her it was ught of a bogus Count, who stole it.' "Ya-as. That's a good ideah. Thanks swfully. I know so many of those fellows, you know," said the be 'nddled young worshiper of rank and

title, again trying his tongue at sar-"I nevel thought-aw-that Dunsan was such a prig. The ideah of him making such demands. Either That put an end to the conversation he or I shall have to leave the Thorn-

When they reached the house he attempted to help her up the steps in a secure the ring is a matter of conjectiver-like way, but she refused his ture, but of this I am sure, he did not arm with: "I can help myself wery care to have Miss Marlowe know that an minister, tells a story about the atnicely, thank you, Mr. Dunstan." As her engagement emblem was purchased

few hours of sleep he got that night in front of Wah Sin's door. Arthur that his life had been saved only were filled with travels through a wild, Dunstan alighted and handed out a through the prompt action of his cousin, sternly, holding the sapphire ring be-

"Yes you have proven.

with it another—a diamond of modern design. Then he sealed the gift with | nap his father's g customs, and Sam Hop, Wing Lung heaven.

and Sam Sing went on with their iron-It is need hall, where Marlowe were Miss Santley and Miss woman he respects."

you wish to compare your The editor was looking over his delinquent list when a visitor came in and

"Good morning," said the editor. "Good morning," said the visitor.

made a success of his part, while the Heavy Department and the Civic Fed

"I am," replied the visitor. "Excuse me." said the editor, "but I can't just recall your name." "John Smith, and I get my paper a

Squeezum," explained the visitor. The editor ran his eye over his list. "John Smith—John Smith—John appetite to Smith," said the editor, following his water and the young man who purchased it after finger down the list with the name of righteous all. Yes, upon reflection, it was a Mr. the visitor. "Oh, yes, here it is; you the men

> One William D. Stuart claims to a lineal descendant of William P

Several weeks ago the cycle in

secupant of the vehicle had the ap-pearance of being a foreigner, but in his movements he seemed to know the aw to Miss Marlows. Dencedly em. stry well. His vehicle was a honorm bawraseing thing, you know, to awak body on three pneumatic tire wheels. her for it. You couldn't aw wait a propelled by two lackers, one in front few days? I might aw precipitate and one behind. The front man, of tourse, steered, but both helped the pro-



pulsion, and they pedaled away over the rough pavement at a pace of nearly sight miles an hour.

Others of these vehicles have since peen noticed on the street, and it is learned that a large manufactory in the suburbs has been started to rush them on the market.

tory of the Attack on Nicholas IL. L. A. Ribas, the interpreter who is employed by the Burlington people, and tempt made upon the life of the pre-Czarowitz was riding in a jinricksha Czarowitz was seated, and who was in reality the man who saved the life of his royal patron. For this action the carrier was presented with 10,000 rn "Yes! Me stealee him. Me sellee bles by the Russian government, and laundryman repeated huskily, adjust- somely remembered the brave act by

> planning to steal that silver Ada Rehan. In this care riches seems to be co onelesanesa degrad

A son of Cassius M And of \$500 to any

"Marriage," snys Hen in the latest of his bo present, the former ap- A. J. has got hold of one of Oscar man would not have believed what he said, while the heavy Briton takes him

According to a report of the Civi ederation. Chicago's bread is baked in foul basements fit only for the bugs. and creeping things which strangle in "Anything I can do for you to-day?" the spider webs and nest in the doughfilled crevices. This is the rule; the ex-"No, I just dropped in," said the ceptions are as rare as icepting in sumvisitor.

Then the editor tried to work and the visitor tried to talk, and the visitor leaky sinks and half-sick men that the

ing heaps under the mol clay floors hidden trimmings and end bands and arms b dishes, and dres not solled by

to be crucified (John 19:18).

THE RIGHTHOUS UNDER PRIMECU TION. OM TEXT The king sent forth a soldier. ring his head (27). LASON PLAN. na distresses, in scripes,

ments (° Cor. 6 : 5).
Thrice was I beaten with rods, one was I stoned (2 Cor. 11: 25). . TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glos Others had trial of mockings tous Son of God. scourgings (Heb. 11.36). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. 2. Cruelly Slain:

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Forerun-

1. The Righteous in Par 2. The Wicked in Power, vi

T SCHOOL LESSON.

GOLDEN TEXT: Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Mark 6: 14-29. John the T.—John 1: 19-27. The witness of John W.-Luke 3 : 7-14.

teaching -Matt. 11 : 7-15 timony.

S.—Hebr. 11: 32-40. S.-Rev. 2 : 8-11. (These Home Readings ions of the International ble Read ng Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE RIGATEOUS IN PERIL. Cast into Prison:

Herod himself had aim in prison (17). Herod had laid hold on John an put him in prison (Matt. 14; 3). Herodshut up John in priso

(Luke 3: 20). They shall.....persecute you, deliver ing you up to.....prisons (Luk

For Righteonsness' Sake: For John said It is not lawfu for thee to have thy brother's wife (18) Blessed are they that have been perse cuted for righteousness' sake (Matt

Herod had.....put him in prison fo the sake of Herodias (Matt. 14:3). if a man suffer as a Christian, let hir not be ashamed (1 Pet. 4:16).

Herodias on (im (19).
They may be a cruel hatred (Psa. fe shall be flated of all men for my name's sake (Matt. 10 : 22).

II. THE WICKED IN POWER. Heedless reveling. He made a feast unto all his prin and his servants (Esth. 1:3). The king made a great feast to a thousand of his lords (Dan. 5 : 1).

They were eating and drinking.....un-3. Sensuous pleacure. She pleased Herod and the at meat with him (22)

The heart of the king wine (Enh. 1: 10). They drank wine, and praise of gold (Pan. 5: 4). The daughter of Herodias danced in the midst and pleased Herod (Matt.

A. Rash Promising Whatsoever thou shalt ask of will give it thee (28). At shall be given thee e

of the kingdom (Esth. 5. 8). Be not rash with thy mouth (Eccl.

A Byil Counselin She said unto her mother, Wh thall I ask? (24). That walketh not in the coun wicked (Pan. 1: 1).

"He went and beheaded him in prison They stoned Stephen, calling upon th

Lord (Acts 7:59). for thy sake we are killed long (Rom. 8:86). der (Heb. 11:37). . Tenderly Honored: His disciples took up his corpse

and laid it in a tomb (29) Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints (Psa. 116:15) His disciples buried him; and they went and told Jesus (Matt. 14:12).

Verse 17 - "Herod had laid hold upon Jo'in, and bound him in prison." (1) Herod's crime; (2) John's courage; (3) Herod's retaliation; (4)

lesus wept (John 11: 85)

John's sufférings. Verse 19 .- "Herodias set hersel against him." (1) Her enmity; (2) Her restraints; (3) Her opportunity; (4) Her Verse 20 .- "Herod feared John."(1)

The guilty king; (2) The godly prisoner: (3) The restraining reverence. Verse 21 .- When a convenient day vas come." (1) Long cherished wrath; (2) Deep-seate | plotting; (3) Well-fitted pportunity; (I) Quick moving action:
5) Blood-stained victory.

Verse 23,-"Whatsoever thou ask of me, I will give it thee." noble influences; (1) Rash promises; (3) Disbonorable fidelity; (4) Verse 26.—"He would not reject ner." (1) The girl's claim; (2) The king's surrender; (3) The forerunner's

Verse 29 —"They came and took up nis corpse, and laid it in a tomb." (1) The sad disciples: (2) The martyred hero; (3) The tender burial.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

MARTYRDOM. Defined (Rev. 6 : 9; 20 : 4). Assured (Matt. 10 . 21; 24 : 9; John

16:2).epared for (Matt. 16:24, 25; Acta Faced (Matt. 10 : 28; Rev. 2 : 10). referable to apostasy (Heb. 12. 8, 4 Rewarded (Rev. 2:10; 6:11; 7:13-

17). Avenged (Luke 11: 50, 51; Rev. 18 -20-24).

LEFT BY SUICIDES. Pawn Tickets Reckoned by Brokers as Part of the Assured Profits,
The fact that pawnbrokers probably make larger profits on the money they invest than any other business led the Charity Organization Society of New York to establish a Mont de Piete of Herod on his birthday made a supper its own, for the purpose of making great success. There is less red tape and exasperating questioning at a professional pawnbroker's, and therefore poor folks prefer to trade with them. The pawnbroker's plea has always or brain, or deal a crushing blow upon it the corns make their appearance been that when the cost of storage is his head. But if the big fellow is between the toes, wet a piece of added to the loss sustained through unonly feinting, there is likely to be tissue paper with the kerosene, and redeemed pledges but little is left to trouble. Sulkily and warily, but mo, put this between the toes over the them of the 24 per cent, a year which tionless, he notes the harpooner's ad- corns. the law permits them to exact. That

part of their plea relaure to unre-deemed pledges is merely a blind to hide their real profits. Isaac Simpson, who by the same to ken is the original of the thirty-one frame and the brine out of his clim-"original Simpsons" in the pawnbrok- mering eyes, measures the place of his respectfully saluting the ruler of the India, snake bites heading the list is ing trade, said to an Advertiser reporter: "My rule in life is never to tell him like a whirlwind. Rarely ever a lie. What I made in my business is no one's business but my own. Ket if less warrior, with swift and sinewy chump think he can keep his real 291; wolves, 175; hears, 121, and any man in my line says unredeemed skill and nervous sweep of paddles, is name out of the papers by working phants, 68., Ninety in and pledges are not the chief source of impotent to evade it. The fish cleaves the John Smith racket on me? Fetch cattle were destroyed, an increase profit then he is a liar. Yes, that sui- the waves with the speed and fury of him here! I'll John Smith him! Now Ge promised with an oath to give her cide in whose pockets were resterday a war horse, a sudden dip beneath the brain him with the tomahawk!" soever she would ask (Matt. 14: found eighteen pawn tickets," said Mr. Simpson, "made the man who issued instant the oarsman, leaping into the Pocohontas, with her hair in curl them just that much richer. A suicide stern of his oraft, hears a great-rush pagers, came rushing out of the without pawn tickets on his person is such a rarity that we have come to credit about 15 per cent, to that source. When the papers report that a suicide had pawn tickets, an agent of the Assoclated Pawnbrokers learns and reports by whom they were issued. Such pledges are seldom redeemed. Another curious fact about our business is that the chance is about one in ten that hear had piedge will be reneemed after the chet has passed from first hands
thin into in the first or redeem a pledge of er than our
to that the first boy on see, the paymbroker is n which a boatman has had both his about the only one that can count on or retir richer by men killing themselves.

Many a man who is anxious to redrin the world has a gate that is tion time. But occasionally they
diffe an enormous amount of time SWORDFISHING

N EXHILARATING BUT PERH OUS OCCUPATION.

he Feerless Fish is Harpooned and Then Followed to His Death in a Small Boat-Turning on His Pursuers.

WORDFISHING is wonderfully exhilarating sport, like hunt-ing bear—excellent and healthwithin the granite breakwater at New Shoreham village, on the lonely island, sails as often another fleet of doughty and eager swordfishermen. Swordfish are very plentiful, and the world has lately learned to prize their flesh. There is money is the chase of that solitary prowler of the sea who wears his sabre in his snout. It is fifteen or twenty miles southeast of Block Island. on the hither edge of the Gulf Stream.

the swordfish. altogether of ease and inactivity, cruis or fails to be pleased with the fish, ing for swordfish. The great game and not a pound, it is said, of twordbut for spoils and ready lucre, and from 250 to 600 pounds, and a few every palpitating, armed leviathan have been taken twenty-five miles they heave aboard their vessel meant southeast of Block Island that weighed (1) Ig- to them so many pounds of swordfish

that the fisherman go to do battle with

ten ofnts a pound. The dollar mark is talged to every fish.
Almost every one knows how sword nsh are taken, and that it is arduous and perilsome, but desperately fascin-ating work to take them. Almost every one knows that far out on the bowsprit of every sword fisherman

there is a little openiron banded "pul pit," where the harpooner, harpoon in hand, as his craft rides up to the side of his fearless game, which scorns to flee or turn aside from any foe that to do with good looks than most assails him; that the harpoon is hurled young ladies are inclined to believe. into his side, or that when the mon They must be kept warm and comster, furious with pain and rage, fortable by proper coverings, and by bounds away, with a floating keg at dally bathing and rubbing. tached to the iron dart by fathons of No part of the body requires bathope, or planges into the northern ing more than the soles of the feet. nost course of the ocean. The vessel The pores here are very active and

sails after him, like a tireless hound on should be kept open. hunters have only to keep sight of him feet should be avoided if possible. until he has exhausted himself with If the feet are given to excess

until he has exhausted himself with lif the feet are given to excessive live papers and periodicals which pay his mad rushes through the seas perspiration a few drops of ammonia for original jokes, so that the humorist When the time comes, however—it should be added to their daily bath of has an excellent chance may be in half an hour, or it may be water. after twice that time-for the plucky If they burn, or are very tender. pearsman to deal the finishing stroke bathe them in weak alum water. the doughty warrior, then, if ever, The water should always be warm. unter and game meet on fairly ever | Cut the nails carefully, shorter than terms in a valisut tug-o'-war.

yawl, and with axe, or club, or spear low before going to bed, wrapping the pulls his frail craft over the rough toes in soft linen cloth.

Waves to the side of the dying fish. It Corns may be nipped in the bud less and really exhausted, and, if so the harpooner has only to draw ur plunge his sharp spear into his heart ing. vance, and when the latter has driven his boat to a point not half a dozen rods away. all of a sudden the great fish are himself, shakes the lethargy out of his Indian chief. foe for an instant, then rushes upon tribe, his name is John Smith." waves, lol he has gones; but the next of waters, as of a submarine volcano tamily wigwam and saved the pris beneath him, and with the sound of ripping hoat timbers, that part with spot. She thought be was a Vere de the fragility of paper, a long, slender, brown black, hairy rapier is driven through the cockle shell from side to side as if the lance of a galloping Con snok had cleft it. Lucky it is, indeed, for the boatman that he, too, may no be in line with the irresistible straight thrust, for if he is so the sharp slender bone sabre will split him, also, as

legs speared through by the sword of a furious swordfish and himself firmly impaled to the sides of his yawl. One buckskin, but not so consistent. This hunter of the marine swordsman was fire.

low seasons ago one big tellow drove beadlong into an island vessel, and his abro went through its thick walls as if they were of paper, protruding by coveral inches into the vessel's ash when the giant in his furious wrench ing to free himself broke the end of

the blade, which fell on the floor. It has been only within the past three or four years that men began to hunt the big ugly chaps for a stoady bave printed and paid for. In many and prontable vocation. Before that a place there is some local punster time the world fancied that the flesh of | whose efforts are the pride of his narswordfish was unfit for food, and the row circle. But only in New York ful jus so long as "the b'ar don't hunt you." Forth from the wide harbor of gray old Stonington on the Long Island Sound twice and thrice a week speed a little flook of smacks and sailboats, bending cast ward, making for the swordfish grounds in the ocean far beyond Block Island. From the walled-in little "basin," talk the flook of the stone of them the speed to the idlers at summer seashore resorts. Then it was learned that a swordfish steak is about as fine and savory a morsel as may be garnered in the broad ocean—by far superior, in the opinion of country epicures, to halibut steaks, since it is jucier, with a peculiar game their living and with some I mean it literally. There is a coterie of about forty writers, most of whom live in New York, who do nothing but write for the comic papers. They do not wait for a happy inspiration, but make the inspiration come to them. They write jokes and verse for the sword flash steak is a coterie of about forty writers, most of whom live in New York, who do nothing but write for the comic papers. They do not wait for a happy inspiration, but make the inspiration come to them. They write jokes and verse for with some I mean it literally. There is a coterie of about forty writers, most of whom live in New York, who do nothing but write for the comic papers. They do not wait for a happy inspiration, but make the inspiration come to them. They write jokes and weith some I mean it literally. Atlantic fishermen hunted them only does this work center itself. When I flavor-and since then there has been their living, and with some of them it plenty of money in swordfishing, but 13 2 very good living indeed. These on the New England coast alone, and are the men the comic papers depend more than a score of swordfishermen upon for most of their material, and at go forth weekly to the ocean hunting least ten of them make from \$40 to \$80 grounds as far down east as Eastern Maine. Swordfish steaks, juicy, thick white slabs of tender meat, are sold everywhere in the New England markets at from twelve to sixteen them again, who write merely short cents a pound, but Boston is prethe great market for them. Very singularly, New of these men to turn out from fifty to York, the great fish market of the 200 lokes (brand new, warranted not to But it is not by any means a life continent, either has never tested fish are plentiful, indeed, and when fish goes to the Gotham markets. Some turn of speech comes to him—he

the sport is on there is stress of work There is a steady demand for the and thrilling adventure, than which swords, which may be handsomely tangular slip of paper, just the size to there is none more intense, more try colished, so that they gleam like slip into an envelope conveniently. ivory, on the part of summer visitors hunting the great right whale or send | to the seashore or curio collectors at ing pilots in a storm to incoming liners | the uniform price of fifty cents each. These rough and ready, bare-armed They are beautiful unique ornaments, five jokes. resolute, sun-tanned, marine redmer unmistakably suggestive of the sea. cruise not for sport in the first place, Swordfish range in size all the way in. By 2 system of special bookkeep-800 pounds. There is very little cut up into so many steaks at eight to waste about them, their hide is fairly smooth, though tough and thick and hairy. They cut up finely into steaks you are pleased to have them cut. They are packed in big boxes, iced and sent fresh as a smelt right to the tables of the New England consumers. -New York Sun.

Care of the Feet.

Faithful care of the feet has more

the trail of a fox, and the marine All hardening and callousing of the

the finger nails. The harpooner quits the vessel in a lf they break, rub on mutton ta

Cut the corns down as much as where he has measured his bulky possible, without making them sore, found time to devour Hume. Robertson length upon the surface of the ocean, then rub on the oil, night and morn-

History Straightened Out. "What name does the pale-face he colleges of this country. prisoner give:" sternly asked Pow hatan, the warlike and nowerful "He says, replied one of the braves, wild animals is increasing greatly "John Smith!" roared the infuriate him like a whirlwind. Rarely ever "John Smith!" roared the infuriate persons who were killed by a lim does he miss his drive, and the daunted cheiftain. "Does the pale-face tigers killed nearly 1,000; leops

> It was at this critical moment that oner's life by marrying him on the

yere.

New Metal Discovered. There is much excitement in mining and scientific circles throughout Hermosillo, Mexico, and adjoining States over the discovery of an imbone sabre will split him, also, as swiftly and easily as a cook skewers a before seen or known of by any one chicken. Instances are not wanting in this section. This new mineral is found in Palma Hermosillo. The ore is almost pure

Samples of this ore will be sent for spitted in his sent, the bone blade going up into his body, and he died a leading scientific institutions of the world in order that it may be also A wounded swordfish not rarely at tacks the schooner itself, and onto BUSINESS OF JOKE-MAKING

The business of joke-making and

short-verse writing is a trade in itself and has its center in New York says Printer's Ink. In almost every city or large town there are one or two bright wits who have cracked some exceptional jokes which some comic papers dollars a week "just joke-writing." Some of these are well-known to the general public from their names over verses or short sketches. But some of It is no uncommon thing for any one fade; a week, and ten bits of verse. That joke, or his train of thought, suggests another, and on he goes until in two hours he may have written twenty-

ing, he enters the head of each joke in a book, and places opposite the title the paper to which the joke is sent. As a general thing, he will put the twenty-five squibs which he has just finished in an envelope with an "addressed and directed envelopeninside and start the package on its journey

around the world of hunger. He sends it first to the paper which pays the highest price, and then in regular order from weekly to weekly, until he has exhausted the list and got ten down to where they pay as little as 15 cents per joke—a starvation price for the professional humorist. Suppose the first paper to which he sent he package took three jokes. When he others came back he checks off the three as "taken" and "paid for," if the paper in question pays on acceptance. -and most of them do to the leading writer. The rest he sends to the sc ond paper, which may, perhaps, take four. The remaining jokes are again checked off, and the package stated again. There are as many as tweatygetting rid

of all the jokes of a st price. Of course he is continually sending out new batches to the fi baper on his list, and thence to the others, so that his name and his humc

are constantly before the editors. An Eight-Year-Old Scholar. James Mill began the instruction of his son, the future economist, in Greek relentiessly that before he was eigh the voung Stuart-who had meanwhile and Gibbon-had already read the whole of Herodotus, Xenophon's "Anabasis," "Cryopaedia" and "Memoriabilia of Socrates," parts of Lucian and Isocrates and six of the "Dialogues" Plato; that is to say, vastly more than is required for admission to any

Dangerous Place to Live. The number of deaths caused year with 21,000 victims. Of 2,8 9,000 over the year before. On the other hand, 15,000 wild beasts were killed, including nearly 1,300 tigers

and far more than is taught in must of

and over 4,000 leopards, besides almo 120,000 deadly anakes. A "Compliment." Two old school fellows met, fifteen years after their graduation, and fell figuratively, upon each other's necks. "Well, well, dear old Smith!" said Green. "How glad I am to see you! What days those werel. Hat he

"And here you are now! Why," (look-

Ben Sapp is having "put up" at his Block Islander was cleft in that way only last summer off Block Island unknown metal is impervious to heat of this city that are larger than any only last summer off Block Island and has stood an exhaustive test of thing of the kind ever on exhibition in Sound, and a year or two ago another fire. election boots. The shoes are No. 13 and one of them measures eighteen sches around the top. They are for the colored giant, Evans. Joplia Ma l Nows

Smith, you were the stupidest fellow n the class." "Yes, I suppose I was." ing him over) "you haven't changed a

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He now has the most complete stock of Coal in town.

New Lard.

Fresh Pork

Fresh Sausage & Scrapple

AT JONES' MARKET

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE-



T. E. LEECH, of Leech, Stiles & Co., Will be at Crowell's Pharmacy, in Hammonton, NJ. Saturday, Jan. 19th, 1895. fe is no safer, surer or cheaper method of obtaining proper if for overstrained and defective eyesight, headache, and so in, than to consult Leech, Stiles & Co.'s Specialist. The pyresults from correctly fitted glasses are agrateful surprise errons who have not before known the real profit to themewish wearing good glasses. No charge to examine your All glasses guaranteed by LEECH, STILES & CO.

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resh Pork, 2 lbs. for 25 c. Sausage, 14 cts. Scrape, 4 for 25 cents. Our own make New Lard, 12 c. Best Steak, 18 cents.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1895.

By his own request, B. B. Tin berman, for several years agent at the C. & A. Station, has been transferred to letters will please state that it has been Husted, near Bridgeton. His parents reside near there, and feel that they peed to have their son within easy reach Mr. T. has been a faithful agent for the company, a courteous official and popular among its patrons. Mr. J. Howard Brooker, late of Kirkwood, is now charge of the station. The Presbyterian Y. P. S. C.

have elected the following officers this term. President, - Miss Ora Salisbury, Vice-President, -Percy Whiffen, Secretary,-Miss Lila Smith, Cor. Secretary, -Miss Jessie Swift, Treasurer,-Harlbart Tomlin,

Organists, - Misses Georgie Swift an FOR RENT. A very convenient six room house, on Bellevue Avenue near Main Boad. Inquire of GEO. ELVINS. The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E elected the following officers for the first half

President, W. L. Clark. Vice-President. Miss Lulu Hopping. Secretary, Miss Ethel Davies. Treasurer, Miss Mary Snell. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Organist, Wilbert Beverage. Chorister, Will O. Hoyt. Ushers, Frank R. Whittier, Elwoo

TOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heater Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms... Inquire of Mrs. D. C. MOURE.

Hammonton Council, Jr. O. I M., have elected the following of ers for next six months : Councilor, - C. P. Myers,

Vice-Councilor, -L. A. Hoyt, Conductor, -E. Bakely, Warden,-J. B. Seely, Asst. R. S .. - Wm. McK. North, I. S.,-J. I. Taylor,

O S .. - John Myers, Representative, - E. W. Strickland Trustee, -J. M. Bassett. nstallation this evening.

POR SALE OR RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House For terms, apply on the premises to MRS, D. G. JACOBS.

A considerable amount of the tock of the recently organized Rosedale Manufacturing and Improvement Co. has been paid in and the erection of the lant will commence on the receipt of the charter, application for which was made last week. It is the intention of the association to open nogotiations with the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company, for the abolishing of the station at Murphy's Crossing, and have the same transferred to Rosedale, which will afford excellent facilities as the

Atlantic City Railroad already has a The Board of Education at last meeting decided to establish a school savings bank, by which the follows: At roll call ou Monday morn. Swank's Oyster Bay. ing, any pupil may, when his name i called, bring to the teacher any amount from one cent up; this will be placed to his credit, and the total amount col-

lected will be deposited in the bank to the credit of the Hammonton Public Schools. As soon as the savings of any pupil amount to one dollar, this sum will, by the bank, be transferred from the general fund to the pupil's account separate account will be opened with him, a bank-book will be given bim, and he will thus become an individual depositor. It is hoped that parents will give this plan their hearty support, as land, have been taught habite of thrift and benevolence. Prof. Salisbury has advocated this move for some months. and by properly setting it forth before the Board, succeeded in securing its adoption. There is much to be said in

we have heard of. On Thursday, 8rd inst., Mrs Rhoda M. Farmer, of this town, celebrated her eightieth birthday, by enter taining a number of invited guests, She cooked the meal wholly herself. moving about equal to a school girl Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conkey, Mr. Morris and Miss Jessie Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell Mrs. Dr. J. M. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Measley. Others were invited, but vere unable to be present.

its favor, and, next to the postal sav-

inge bank is the most practicable plan

From the surplus earnings of the past season the Hunterdon County Peach Exchange has declared a 25 per cent.

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1896;

Mrs. M. C. Taylor. Bev. James Leggett

FURRIGI Glavanna Celestra. Vincenzo Lanuto Persons calling for any of the above JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Any one who has children will rejoice rith L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says; "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it, as a last hope, and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day, and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now, and as soon as any of my children show signs of croup I give it to them, and that is the last of it." 25 and 59 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

C. E. FOWLER,

Paper Hanging At Hall's New Store

Dr. J. A. Waas. Dentist.

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Fruit Growers

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 29nd, 1894

All goods will be Saturday and Monday.

Our Christmas

Line of Goods is complete. Come to-day and Monday. We will be open late both nights, to give all a chance to ook at our stock.

We can furnish you with a very fine Couch, or a Rocking Chair that will be an ornament to any parlor.

Books. Books.

The best assortment of Children's Books is the town,books from 5 cents to \$1. For 5 cents you can get a nice story book for the little folks, better for 10, 25, 35, 50, up to 95 c. for Charlerbox—the best story book for children. Some nicely bound backs by T. S. Arthur, for 35 cents.

Handkerchiefs.

Have you seen the Handcerchief we are selling two for 25 cents,-handsome embroidered edges, as good as you paid 20 cents for. Still handsomer for 18 cents. Also a very nice assortment of Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs,— a good linen hemstitched for 15 cents.

Chairs.

Don't fail to see our plush bottomed Chairs, - \$2.25 to \$5.00. We have a nice lot of Children's Chairs, from plain wood to wicker upholstered in plush at \$1.25.

Another ca Hay,—the best we have had yet. No. 1 just in.

Fruit Growers' Union

Among Philadelphia's Leading Entertainers are the

Spanish Students' Concert Co.

This troupe will give an

In Union Hall. Hammonton, Saturday Evening, Jan. 12th, 1895. Commencing at 8:15.

Assisted by the Philadelphia Banjo Club. Miss Ada Boulton, A bright little Character Vocal and Banjo Expert.

Prof. Harry Herrman, Magician. Satterthwait, Reciter and Hymorist.

Their entertainment is refined and interesting to young and old, and they deserve patronage. Tickets are on sale at Crowell's Dry Store, in advance, At popular prices

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LOCAL BISSELLANY

1885 Place don't forget

Bamund White, of Trenton in sown for a couple of days. Charlie Orowell made a big Mim Bara Crowell was a welco liday visitor at her mother's.

B. J. Woolley's Vine G. A. R. Post meeting this er

ing. Installation of officers, etc. MRS. FILER has a new stock of goods her "Round Store," at her residence Horton Street: "Call and see them,—bargain Thorpe Caufman spent a week

Daniel Houpt, of Norristown, Penna., is spending a few days in town. Good skating on the Lake, com sencing last Saturday, -enjoyed by

Edw. E. L. Tice and wife spent | ministers will all take part. New Years Day with his mother, in

Martin, youngest son of Mr. I J. Estabrook, is ill with consumption, at Elmira, N. Y. CEND your messages by the Postal

men's Loan and Building Association. next Monday evening.

Pine Road Chapel, to-marrow evening, Bev. H. T. Taylor's subject: "God's great gift to man." Small, the baker, surprised each

of his oustomers with a loaf of Dutch cake, New Year's morning. Wm. V. Bourrillion broke

left arm, above the elbow, last Sunday by a fall while skating on the lake. Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, of Bridgetoo, N. J., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naylor. MISS ADA BOULDEN, with the Spanish MI Students' Concert Co. is the acknowledged premier lady trick and solo banjoist of the conintry. Her dexterity and execution

norning: "Thoughts for the New Year." Evening, "Coming to Christ." Messra. Jackson and Fowler fair quality, up to five inches in thick-

Al. Goff has returned to New port News, Va., started on Wednesday, to resume his position on the Cope

Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butherford. Only five families were

A. W. Cochran winds up his In less than two years he will be Dr.

pruce Christmas trees we ever seemed a pity to cut such

Director of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association, at its annual

for California, where she will spend sev-

BICYCLES. I still have left the following B. second-hand bicycles: One 22 pound Rambier; one 31 pound Hartford; one 29 pound Lady's Rambier; one Lady's Columbia; one combination Lovell Diamond; one Lady's Cushion Rambier. Want to close 'em out before getting in '55 goods. PRICE'S ARE VERY LOW, -it's the time to buy CHEAP.

W. H. ELLIS. Schools opened on Wednesday

Owing to extreme cold weather lists were unable to fill the pool k; consequently the ordinance m was postponed

f. for a cash customer, an A No. with buildings, fruit, etc.
WM. RUTHERFORD. ure with A. H. Phillips & Co. intle Ave., Atlantic City.

eunion all by themselves on New Year's night, at the residence of Henry Monfort. It was all Monfort, and a

down," All invited.

The tamily of Clark P. Hill de-

Union Services will be held next

Last Saturday morning, at three o'clock, the thermometer stood at 9 degrees above zero; at 7 o'clock, at 11; and up to 30-down and up until Wednesday night, when a slight fall of snow phone Co., was present and gave satisfactory information as to the Company's

The Hammonton Cycle and Athletic Club are to have a meeting this vening, in Firemen's Hall, to arrange for reorganization, that the Club may e qualified to hold-property, establish bicycle track and athletic grounds.

The W. O. T. U. will celebrate o'clock. Each member please bring a lady friend.

Mr. Amos S. Van Hise spent two days of last week with old Hammonton friends. He had just returned from a very pleasant and profitable trip through southern states in the employ of B. F. Stinson & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors of the "Easybright Stove Polish." WANTED- Plain sewing of any kind Boys' short pants. 25 cents. Men's re

ng, quilting, etc.
MRS, GEO. A. BROWN,
Egg Harbor Road, near Vine Street. Mrs. Sadio Heartwell, widow

ston five cents. Saturday night, extra big dopbie bill, everything entirely new; admis- years, after an illness of several months, the evening in the usual happy way,— Mr. Hill was a native of Pittsfield. Ver- refreshments being served at the prope mont, but has resided in Hammonton about twenty-five years, being engaged - Harry Monfort's castle was take

> Mr. Thomas Rogers, whose serious illuces we have heretofore mentione died on Sunday last, Dec. 30th. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. B., of which Mr. Rogers was a native of Pennsyl. need of such a medicine. We sell more of it than of any other cough medicine vania,—born in 1832— came to Ham- we handle, and it always gives satisfac monton about 1867, and for more than tion." For coughs, colds, and croup, a quarter of a century has held the Christian, a great-hearted friend, a good neighbor, he was beloved by all. The Post turned out in force, and despite the intense cold, a large number attended 18: "Blessed are the dead which die in RENZI-SACEANE. On Sunday, Dec Two handsome floral pieces were presented, -one from the Post, one from the Fruit Growers' Union, of which Mr. Rogers was a director. The departure of so good a man is sincerely mourned; his place will be hard to fill.

Wm. Rutherford,

Port Begular meeting of Town Coun oll last Saturday evening. Present

The Post Office needs a sign. On Messrs. Bernshouse, Drown, Austin and Little.

Collector Davis returned the names to inquire of a passer-by as to the with a request that the usual warran for collection be ordered. On motion the request granted.
Bills ordered paid:

. H. Miller, lighting lamps

week-the "week of prayer." Monday, posed extension of Plymouth Road, from Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Bridge Avenue to Laurel Street,-a week in the Presbyterian Church. The of improvement, \$75; benefits to be assessed, it is thought, will pay the bill. Board of Appeals reported abatement

of taxes to the amount of \$114.50. Mr. Westbrook, Manager of the Dels ware & Atlantic Telegraph and Tele intentions in regard to telephone line which they propose to extend through

meeting, granting above company perline, was taken up, discussed, amended and passed. Adjourned.

Andrew K. Bernshouse broke brough the ice on the lake, Monday Crusade Day, or the twenty-first anni- while skating rapidly backward. He versary of the Society's organization, at came up under the ice, which gave way the residence of Mrs. Wm. Rutherford, and let him through, but was too thin Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8th, at three to support his weight. He swam to a by a comrade. A cold bath, surely.

Some folks are feeling blue over their annual bills which custom make do his best, all will be enabled to tid over the temporary stringency. Pay all you can, and all can do the same It's wonderful how many bills a dollar can pay, if once started round the circle.

Many think that the present heating and ventilating apparatus i our handsome brick school-house wil have to come out, and hot water aubstituted. At any rate, it is said that been put in, it has eventually proved

Albert L. Jackson was surprise Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, from a walk (it was a pattern plot) by finding a company of his young Mr. Clark P. Hill died on Wed. friends in possession of his home. The were welcomed, of course, and spent

in business, was for a long time Justice | possession of on New Year's Eve by a of the Pease, shipping and purchasing party who called themselves "paper agent for fruit and produce. He was wedding celebrationists," it being the among our best known citizens, a gen- first anniversary of his wedding. Mr ial friend. Funeral on Friday after- L. Monfort, daughter, wite and mother noon, conducted by the Rev. Coatello were present, also H. J. Monfort and Cough Remedy," says Stickney&Dentle druggists, Republic, Ohio, "Because

Married.

PAGONA—BERENATO. On Monday, Dec. 31st, 1894, by John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace, Autonic Pagons and Francisco Berenato.

Dec. 81st, 1894, by Rev. J. O. Killian Antonio Augustino and Grace Condo na, both of Hammonton.

For Sale.

Seven-room cottage, corner lot, fruit, shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry cellar. Owner wishes to leave the town.

A. L. GIDDINGS,

This space belongs to

J. B. SMALL.

The Baker.

FOUNDI

In ROBERT STEEL'S Jewelry Store, a larger and better selected stock of CHRISTMAS PRESENT than ever before in Hammonton.

Come and see them.

Our repairing done in the usual satisfactory way

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler,

Crosse & Blackwell's goods need no recommendation. I our show window can se seen a display of their goods. In the assortment may be found Chow-Chow, Mixed Pickles, Gherkins, Cauliflower, White Onious, Orange Marmalade, Red Currant Jam, Strawberry Jam

Gooseberry Jam, Anchovy Paste. Baby Brand Condensed Milk is something new. It is pur up in glass jars - jars that when empty can be used for various purposes. It retails at about the same as other high-grade milks. It is packed in Winthrop,

We have some very nice Maple Sugar, in I pound cakes. We offer this week a little job in Cranberries,-five

cents per quart. None-Such Mince Meat, in one-pound packages.

Black Walnuts, 15 cents per half-peck.

Wilson's Health Biscuit are a very pleasant Cracker,put up in very attractive form.

AT BLACK'S.

Christmas is Past, start the year right you want a good dinner, and

Jackson's is the place to buy it.

And all Hammontonians who are too poor to buy, who will call at my market on New Year's Day, between 8 and 10 o'clock A. M., I will make them a present of enough Beef, Pork, or Mutton for a good dinner for themselves and families.

M. L. JACKSON,

Second Street and Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

jolly good time was the result.

At the Baptist Church to-morrow. Pastor Killian's morning topic, the Church's motto for 1895,- "To every 1 man his work." Hand of fellowahly and Lord's Supper. Evening, "Come

DON'T FORGET that the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company sends messages to any part of this or the other country. Office at Small's Bakery.

sire to express their thanks for and appreciation of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy from riends and neighbors during his long

the Baptist Church; the balance of the map of same included. Estimated cos

O AND HEAR Satterthwait sing Joseph

Captain Allen Heartwell, died on Thursday, 3rd inst, of consumption, at the residence of her father-in-law, in Hammonton. She has been ill for a ong time, and suffered much, but com-

to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Smith, started on Thursday the deceased was an honored member, almost certain to call for it when again is morning. A change of programme the funeral. Pastor Wagg gave a good troubled some of the Central pupils for talk from the words found in Rev. xiv. ge number of people of the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may reat from their Rutherford, Notary Public and labors; and their works do follow them."

Commissioner of Deeds, Notar Public, Real Estate and Insuran Hammonton, N. J.

HORHOIS REVEALED. What We May Suffer It Boleniists Kee

If cases of actual starvation multiply throughout the land, if an epi-femic of diseases resulting from inautrition de astates the country, the 20W open to women, one has proved doctors and not the bankers, brokers, and statesmen will be to blame. There is plenty of feed in Americaplouty and to spare, and mene so poor vation born of an unholy combination of doctors, nerves, and imagina-

The most eminent scientists have, of late years, been devoting much time and attention to the study of microbes and bacilli and parasites ganisms. Nobody objects to their having done so or to their indefinite continuance of such a diverting pas-time. But they have no right to another trial. flaunt their d sagrecable and depression the bacteriological to undertake the study of short-leaf way in the face of the nervous lawran. One of them a Dr. Stiles and the many other studies in the bacteriological by master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous master than many other studies in the passes of the nervous many of the first churches in those early had hustled around the corner a modern many of the first churches in the passes of the nervous many of the first churches in Agriculture, has been particularly in need a thorough English education the station half an hour or so. You band must certainly be dead, as he had minister waiting until the pipes were parasites in about every article of the rules of grammar, composition and upon the average Americal and the station half an hour or so. You band must certainly be dead, as he had minister waiting until the pipes were proceeding with the rules of grammar, composition, specified, and the studies of thick watch at a certain hour each day, say struggling with Willie around the corporation. The had seen the man running smoking in church was by no means and the station half an hour or so. You band must certainly be dead, as he had minister waiting until the pipes were swallowed a whole bottle of laudanum, a policeman of Station No. 2 was with his discourse. It is also an interesting fact that struggling with Willie around the corporation. The had seen the man running smoking in church was by no means and the station half an hour or so. You band must certainly be dead, as he had minister waiting until the pipes were swallowed a whole bottle of laudanum, a policeman of Station No. 2 was struggling with Willie around the corporation. The had seen the man running smoking in church was by no means and the station half an hour or so. You band must certainly be dead, as he had minister waiting until the pipes were swallowed a whole bottle of laudanum, a policeman of Station No. 2 was struggling with Willie around the corporation of the station half an hour or so. You band must certainly be dead, as he had minister waiting until the pipes were swallowed a whole bottle of laudanum, a policeman of Station No. 2 was struggling with Willie around the corporation of th the ordinary men and women of the than in poring over the outlines of country who haven't bime to keep a short-hand. A good plain band he tells us that soups are apt to con. a business college, and can sho to deposite megastome intestinales

the egg of the formidable lumbricoid worm, which, once it develops, is reasonably certain to bore holes in one's liver and conduct extensive excavating operations in one's lungs. Wherever we go, whatever we eat and drink, according to Dr. Sties, marks belong, and is continually get we are at all times and places just ing her sentences into a hopele tangle. Common sense should tell boys took to em to the country for a bacilli whose horrors he delights in ness office for such girls, and it is the country for a ness office for such girls, and it is the country for a ness office for such girls, and it is ness office for such girls, and it is ness office for such girls, and it is necessarily to the country for a ness office for such girls, and it is necessarily to the country for a ness office for such girls, and it is necessarily to the country for a ness office for such girls, and it is necessarily to the country for a ness office for such girls, and it is necessarily to the country for a new forms of the country forms of the country for a new forms of the country forms of the c Illustrating by means of microscopes

sure to follow if they do.

And here it comes about that, nuless some thing is done, unless these The girl who cannot only secure:

The girl who cannot only secure: or woman but starvation, and that in the midst of plenty, tool

Her Opinion of It. 'Who d' you reckon he is?' queried loss of preparation is necessary in the woman in a haif whisper.

···Dunno; sposin' I ax him?' he time has gone by when shoddy labor rentured quite as curious as she will be accepted in any department with ordinary intelligence, care "You dasn't,' she said in a to ec ful preparation and honest effort, applying that she hoped he would, su cess is not far discant for the

nd he did, and I told him I was the would be girl stenographer. angressman from suat district. He Guess wide? he said.
Comed inder drummer er other,'
comed peping at me cautiously.

"He ain't no preacher, I'm shore, the walls or ramparts, and in rotashe said, 'but he might be a sewin'. nachine agent.

"No, he ain't, said the man, the's jumper being repaired in rotation by Did he tell you

these cigars are better than I smoked at your age." "Father," replied the youth, "It pains me to do it but I am compelled to state that they are better than the cigars you smoke now."-Washington Star.

A Twofold Advantage Hicks-I think some of buying bicycle and getting a little outdoor ex ercise. Mrs. Hicks Oh, I wouldn't the baby carriage has again as many mheels and besides, they will let you it on the sidewalk New York

GIRLS AS STENOGRAPHERE

ome Advice to These Who intend Study ing Short-Mand. Of the many fields of usefulnes

p easant and profitable to many, and may prove so to many more-stancepunctuality from all this. You nearly gene two yards when a woman dashed interesting to some people to know, but the Country Gent eman. Trus made us late by running up-stairs again out of the sai loor and, screaming at says the Philadelphia Call, that there are numbers already in the said, and the late the said out of the said out o raphy, or short-hand, says a we use plenty and to spare, and some so poor light exertion secure a sufficient flust there is room for good steasographics, dealy to retain for his full disconnection of soul and body. Still starvation and she was been the rich in the face, star
time that desirable condimentations are delly soming to appreciate their need of steasographics, and seed of steasographics, bad been fer six weeks."

a poor one. There a c many lacement person prent stenographers, and they pre to a great h ndrance to those really pre-pared for their work. A business product of the pared for their work. A business because the pared for their work. A business so busy all week making my own dress. I knew—and they might. I have been shiden these for days for all pared for their work. A business so busy all week making my own dress. I wall for a dead of the second for the se

hand writer, and se ures the service | because I couldn't amora agreesmaker, of a poor one to start with, is not that—"Well, well, keep to the subject. apt to be favorably impressed with stenographers as a class, and perhaps our train if my watch had not been in can scarce y be persuaded to make our train if my watch had not been in that she had only been married to her. The same practice existed in the can scarce y be persuaded to make our ways at the jawalar's as

nevelop into devastating tapeworms minute, and yet these girls will 26 drawer and I was afraid the mice—" He says mice in the pantry are apt sure you that they wasted their time in the study, since they have beet creams we shall lose our train. You had frequent quarrels with his new their being brought hither and with throughout the bread supply of the unsue essful in securing posit ons will never learn—" Of course they were unsuccessful. I stomachic consequences are pretty it to be supposed that a busines the gatekeeper. man wants such gir s? Let us pee Water, unless boiled, according to over their shoulders as they work this ravager of the joys of life, is apt Yes; they can write 150 words: to contain about 4,000,000 different minute, but here is a girl who writeegg of the formidable lumbricoid her notes correctly, and is not to le

worse than folly for them to aspir-

grewsome minded and overly zealous position, but retain it, is the on who can write her notes with moder furnish antidotes for these parasitic ate rapidity, can transcribe then to reep their hideous knowledge to accurate y, write neatly either with to seep their hideous knowledge to pen or typewriter, and can hand to closely while they were drinking; and themselves, the future contains no ner employer a letter the sentences when they were about to depart he or woman but starvation, and that in ounctuated as they should be, and containing no misspelled words or misplaced capitals. A gir who is intell gent, possesses a common school pl'ed the old man, his face beaming "Once when I was in one of my education, is level-headed and digck counties," said a Tennessee Con.

"A fine little comp'ny, sir. I hope in the stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, on the stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, on the stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, on the stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, on the stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, on the stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, to see that it is fully say coaxingly to her father, 'But, or stomach, 'But, or stomach, 'But, o gressman. "I stopped at a small fice work. She will adapt herself to hotel where I was an object of curl- her surroundings, see the things that | ive like them once." osity to a couple of natives, evidently need to be done and per orm them man and w fe. I was sitting out on quietly and without flurry, and ere tou now."

a porch in front of the house read- I ng her employer will wonder how when me

A Canadian Sport

tion jumping from the parapets down

ing a newspaper, and they were the olitice work was done without her. watching me as if I were some kind for such girls there is yet a wide men, not one of them, sir. Do you meals, he will help himself to any pleasant thing for that man to say terms of a new greation but I tyled to read field of labor, and they need have of a new creation, but I tried to re- field of labor, and they need have see that little graveyard over there on elible that is offered. main unconscious of it, behind my little hesitancy in preparing for the the hillside? Yes? And ye kin see, The ordinary portion of a laborer is paper. Finally they began to talk work. Let me repeat that therough too, them five little tombstones all lo about a quart of rice, which when change and rubbed his dome of this as in every undertaking, for the orner?

One of the favorite amusements of stead of jest the mem'ry of 'em. 1 of all kinds is swallowed without a the Luebec boys and girls in winter hope yours'll all be spared to ve. sir, wry face. Even the intestines pass is, to pile cones or mounds of snow I truly hope so."—Youth's Compan-among them for a delicate viands. s x or eight feet deep at the foot of OD

Smoking at Prayer.

into them, the hole made by the last the Congressman frum this deestrick; the boys with their snow shovels. It finds many things which surprise him takes only a few minutes to fill up in the City of Mexico. When the so? she asked the hole, or repair the breach to the mail arrives at the postoffice the cone, the snow being generally a few names of the people to whom letters sort feet all round, and as dry as dust. Watching the boys from Duffering the boys of the supposed a river one may see men fishing with round in the game, or a needle to contain the game, or a needle to contain the game, or a needle to contain the game, or a needle to do contain the game, or a needle to do contain the game, or a needle to string the proper of the supposed a river one may see men fishing with a river one at the supposed a river one may see men fishing with a river one at the supposed a river one at the supposed at the contain the game, or a needle to string the board.

The Lovely Son.

The Lovely are kert busy with their now shovels, them to the postoffice and pay their without ceremony, Bones do not scare either digging out some little baffer postage to the postmaster, who sticks the Koreans. They eat them as they in repairing the breach made by a places men are found sitting around, that has disappeared in the mound, big boy, or in racing round by Mountain Hill to get their places on the rampart wall for another jump. If the girls are less daring in selecting Every one in Mexico smokes, the around here lean in the same direa lower part of the ramparts for their women as well as the men. They sport; they nevertheless en,oy the smoke in the street cars, in the the steady wind does it. Hunger center of a circle of royalty, leap and laughter as heartily as the shops at the opera, and, in fact, liggins—I guess that's what's the delighted by the incident. boys; and you will see old heads in everywhere. I actually saw one man the "Ancient Capitol" looking on re-kneeling in chapel, muttering his in but wind to eat for three days

MISSED THE TRAIN AFTER ALL

ure on Punctuality. The young Bittersweets were going

can table. And now he persists, with kind, their time will be more profit when you go to bed.

"Yes, dear, I know. But sometimes with the ether in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation, or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation, or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation, or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation. The confined to the congregation or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation. The confined to the congregation or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation. The confined to the congregation or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation. The confined to the congregation or even with the other in pursuit and had taken confined to the congregation. I sit up very late for you."

he tells us that soups are apt to con- diplomas stating their ability to where they were lying. I remembered tail bits of animacular which may diplomas stating their ability to where they were lying. I remembered the bits of animacular which may diplomas stating their ability to where they were lying. I remembered the bits of animacular transfer into devisiting the world the state of the bits of the "And for the sake of a few chocolate

> "What train did yez want?" queried "The 3:30," snapped Mr. Bittersweet.

cherry reply. faltered Mr. Bittersweet. "Watch is slow. Yez should and set it at a cer-" But Mr. Bittersweet was out of hear-

an old farm-house and asked a mildlooking old farmer who was tilted back in his chair aga nat an apple-

tree, if they might have a drink of water from the well in the dooryard. "Sartainly, sartainly," he said, drink all yer want, an' wellome." He watched the sturdy little boys said to their father:
"Is all them little fellers yourn?"

"Yes, sir," said the lather, proudly. "A fine little band they air," reyou'll be able to keep

a row over there in the scuthwest cooked makes a good bulk. This, how-

never had but them five, and we'll The Koreans equal the Japanese in have them ag'in before very long in- devouring raw fish, and uncocked food

A visitor from the disited States on the stamps himself. In all public do the small bones of fowls.

SUFFERED FOR ALL DECENT. selete resped Ort on the De to urgent invitation

mand of Mis Distrocted Wife A man rushed out of the Hotel El. church "Oh, if I A man rushed out of the Hotel Elaway on a visit and after many vicislet, on Ellet street, Dorchester, at about
let, way to the station.

"Now, Amelia," remarked her lord,
"I hope you will learn a lesson in
munctuality from all this. You many

order-yours was at the jeweler's, as husband three weeks. She couldn't Hudson-Bay territory and some other

perk, and bread is just fairly swarming with parasites which range in size from atomic minuteness to 150 We find girls—plenty of them—size from atomic minuteness to 150 who hav passed through a course a business college, and can sho forgotten and left them on the bread where a physician was Disher or Swinding, in the course where the course wher forgotten and left them on the bereau to speak. Time was precious, how appositors, or other attendants, to ever, and the doctor pumped Willie's bring pipes and tobacco and some stomach quite dry. Then Willie got a liquor for his refreshment after the breathing spell and started to talk. He fatigue of confirmation, and this comsaid that he had not taken poison. He ing to Mr. Disnez cars he forbade

wife, he said, and threatened to kill becoming spirit remonstrated with the himself. He got a bottle of laudanum and showed it to his wife to scare her. But he poured the laudanum out and filled up the bottle with Peruvian bark. "Went ten minutes ago," was the He retained the old label. When the We have no evidence of the fact, customary quarrel began last night he out according to tradition smoking

Then he ran out. Mrs. Willing came American colonies something over 150 breathlessly into the station-house years ago, but the good sense of the while the pumping was going on people put a stop to it and it is never When she saw how she and the men likely to be revived in this part of the were fooled she made up with Willie world, so that it is quite safe for men and they returned home.

ne persisted.

Eating in Rores. One striking fault of the Koreans at table is their voracity. In this respect there is no difference between the rich persuade her father to give his conand the poor, nobles and plebeians. To sent to her accepting a very worthy eat much is an honor in Korea, and the young m n be did not want her to merit of a feast consists not in the marry, and he was stubborn. quality but in the quantity of the food served. Conversation is not encour- the man of my choice."

of this peculiarity of the Koreans: Since a capacious stomach is a high secomplishment, it is the aim from infancy to develop one having all possible elasticity. Often the mothers take

"Now, look here, papa," she said

"Some day my daughter will probably

come to her father as I am coming to their babies upon their knees, and after you, and she will ask him what I am stuffing them with rice, tap them from asking you, and he will refuse as you time to time with the paddle of a ladle are doing. Then my daughter will their efforts when it is physicially im- then, in raply to that would you like

They must be a great comfort to possible for the child to swall w more, to have that man say to your grands. ion now."

A Korean is always ready to eat; he daughter, 'No, I wasn't, I was your "The mem'ry of this is. I wa'n't attacks whatever he meets with, and grandfather's choice." Answer me

ever, is no serious hindrance to his de-"My five was all put there before vouring double or treble that quantity ing of 'em got to be ten years old, but when he can get it. Dog-ment is a we had all of 'em spared to us long common article of food, and the canine enought to make the piem'ry of them | sirloins served up in great trenches are the sweetest thing there is in this laid before the guests, each of whom life to me and my old wife. We've has his own small table to himself.

Among the poorer classes, a cooked fish is rarely seen on the table; for no sooner is it caught than it is immediately opened and devoured. The raw viands are usually eaten with a strong seasoning of pepper or mustard, but are often eldery personage standing near, whom swallowed without condiment of any

tell her this. She admires you Hungry Higgins-I list called to Hungry Higgins—1 jist called by sely." Off went Prince Chrisask, mum, what makes all the trees sely." Off went Prince Chrisask, mum, what makes all the trees sely." Off went Princes, and the tion? Farmer's Wife-1 guess its American philosopher was se autter with me. I ain't had nothcounsel is one draught of the "Ancient Capitol" loosing on re-kneeding in a lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too olding in the school children's loyal prayers, with a lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted in low and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in lighted cigarette in lighted cigarette in now and it's makin me lean, too lighted cigarette in lighted cigaret man pity hat will not forsake

DAT ALGMAN.

the tep of her veice, started off in pur-was a time when smoking in church was practiced in England and Scot-

pared for their work. A business I anew and may might a move men who decides to employ a thort hand writer, and se ures the service of a poor one to start with, is not that the man and the curbstone returned the tobacco pouch to its own.

to way in the face of the nervous master than many other studies way in the face of the nervous master than many other studies way in the face of the nervous master than many other studies way in the face of the nervous master than many other studies way in the face of the nervous master than many other studies was some excuse. But, as I ment before.

Wille Mrs. Willing was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies was talking to recourse at the commencement of the nervous many other studies. layman. One of them, a Dr. Stiles in the does it re uire peculiar adaptor the Government Department of the Government Department of the Agriculture, has been particularly in the station half an hour or so. You

the patrol box as soon as the other said that the archbinop of York was country who haven't time to keep a such that the archonage of that the patrol was once reproved by the vicared of that the archonage of that the patrol was once reproved by the vicared of the that the archonage of that the patrol was once reproved by the vicared of the that the archonage of that the patrol was once reproved by the vicared of the that the patrol was once as soon as the other said that the patrol was once reproved by the vicared of the that the patrol was once reproved by the vicared of the that the patrol was once as soon as the other archonage.

to say they will go to church where hey are allowed to smoke there.

In a New Light The young woman was trying to

The father blinked two or three

"Um-er-um-" he hesitated.

"It hadn't oulte struck me that was

before. I guess you can bave your own

way about it," and up to date nobody

riri's successful argument .-- Detroit

An Amusius Mistake.

An English paper tells the following story about Dr. Holmes: When he was

in England, in 1886, he found himself on one occasion at a "crush" in London

among a great mass of people, includ-

ing several royal personages. He sat

uietly in a corner, but presently, feel-

ing a little faint, and observing refresh-

ments in the distance, he turned to an

he supposed to be a butler or some-

thing of that kind, and asked for a

have not had much acquaintance princes, and, do you know, I too for the waiter!" At this Prince

Where is my wife?" hesaid.

More hopeful than all

has heard any cause to regret the

"But, papa," she insisted, "he is aged at table, for one cannot eat and talk. Dr. William Elliot Griffs writer choice, and you shall not marry him, The girl grew firm at once.
"Now, look here, papa," she said.

and the Parise at their strange temple of the deed. As we rode along the water's eige the bride?" I said. Where is the bride?" I said. Where is the bride?" After awhile she was made stiple of Zoroastee, a Parsee, was in lowing bosture and with reverential gaze looking into the sky. He would have been said to have been worship in the fire. But the intelligent Parsee does not worship the intelligent Parsee does not worship the fire. He looks upon the sun as the middle of the looks upon the sun as the molem of the warmth and light of the Creator. Looking at a blaze of light, whether on hearth, on mountain height or with saky, he can more sailly bring to mind.

thists in faith last October. Their plant is more tolerable than any of the liss religious and has more alleriable that has bound the world

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The Bibliotthe Parses, or fire worshipres in they are inaccurately delied. Is the
Zeed-Avesta, a collection of the strangest
backs that ever come into my hands. There
were originally tweaty-one volumes, but
Alexander the Great, in a drinken fit, set
fire to a balace which contained some of
them, and they want into ashes and forgetfulness. But there are more of their sacred
volumes left than most people would have
putience to read. There are many thin in in
the religion of the Parses that succent
Gutterianty, and some of its dootrines are
are in record with our own religion. Zoare in record with our own religion. Zoperson the third with our own related, 20roaster, who lived about 1400 years
before Christ, was a good man, suffered
personation for his faith and was assessing
ated white worshiping at an aline. He anmounded the theory, "He is best who is mire
of heart," and that there are two great

of the part of the influence of Ormari, and all who do wrong are under Abriman; that the Parsee must be bouse and influence who are only from a minimal be buried from a minimal buried from the minimal buried from a minimal buried from the from a minimal buried from the from the first Ormuzi, and all who do wrong are unwash. They pay great attention to physical bealth, and it is a rare thing to see a sick Parse. They do not smoke tobacco, for they consider that a misuse of fire.

At the priors of mortal life the soul appears at the priors of hunyar, where an angel pressure that a misuse of its angle of nucleal was chiefly occupied by women, their cars and macks much at the priors of hunyar, where an angel pressure the prior of the p

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whether on hearth, on mountain height or the the sky, he can more easily bring to mind this one and now around that. Then the the glory of God—at least so the Parsees groom threw a handful of rice across the last in the one of the bride, and the curial on the head of the bride, and the me. Indeed they are the pleasantest ourtain on the head of the price, and the state in the treat their wives bride responded by throwing a handful of the price across the curtain on the head of the treat them as cattle, although the cattle and groom. Thereupon the curtain dropped, sheep and awine are better off than most of and the brides chair was removed, and put

rows on than. She had nine children. Her husby he In a few minutes her Obristian bantlem he told her to go, and

Forld?

A.—He who walks in the path of Gol and ments, until the procession halted at the A.—He who walks in the path of Gol and shaus that of the devil.

Q.—Which is the path of Gol and which that of the devil?

Q.—Which is the path of Gol and which that of the devil?

Virtue is the path of Gol and vice that of the devil?

Q.—What constitutes virtue and what when aromatics and articles of food, confronted her son and began to address him. Then are son and began to address him. Then set took from the platter a bottle of performer, and evil deeds constitute vice.

Q.—What constitute yirtue, and evil thoughts, aril words and evil deeds constitute vice.

Q.—What constitute good thoughts, good words and evil deeds constitute vice.

Q.—What constitute good thoughts, good words and evil deeds and evil thoughts, good words and evil deeds?

A.—Honesty, charity and truthuluess constitute the former, and dishonesty, want of charity and falsehood constitute the latter.

And now the better to show you these Pareses I tell you of two things I saw within a whort time in Bombay, India. It was an afternoon of contrast.

We started for Malabar hill, on which the wealthy classes have their embowered homes

wealthy classes have their embowered homes

the room, but there was nothing to designed her.

the women of lards.

The remainder of lards. ws of places for the dendine men, the middle row is in did row for the chisbolies are left exposed with the winds are left exposed with the word rotatine the printer fore or of the many litless form. These will their discordant them in long rows on than She had nine children. Her husbying the way of the gris are married at seven and then yell and yell and served they are discorded to the printer of the print

might have been groping in the depressing shadows of Parseeism, a religion as interior to that which is our inspiration in life and our hope in death as Zoroaster of Persia was interior to our radiant and superhuman Christ, to whom be honor and giory and dominion and victory and song, world without and. Amen.



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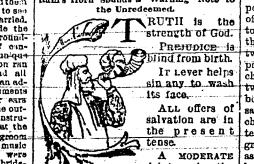
we know Him. No man seeks his best who does not neek God first. THE labor of unbelief is to make a tone look like bread.

con find out that He made it IT keeps the devil busy to hold his own against a praying mother. ALL God-given rights stop when they touch those of a neighbor. Eveny good man makes unwritten laws that somebody has to follow. WHENEVER you speak evil of an other you are sure to hurt yourself. TO SAY "Our Father" with the

Hard Times. "John," whispered Mrs. Squeers, shade of represent that may cling to "there's a burglar climbing through hat best friend of the busy house the window." "Let him come in," | keeper, the canned article.

For hear first it is to prove the first it is and the first i

The earmest of this 'some of subsects' is common which and the destinate must go through the same state and the same and the destinate must go through the same and the destinate must go through the same and the destinate must go through the same and the companies, have their hodies fropped sate the same abyse and he carried fropped sate the same and and float away. The companies is the same abyse and he carried fropped sate the same and and float away. The companies is the same abyse and he carried fropped sate the same and and float away. The companies is the same and and float away have the float of the float with the same and and float away. The companies is the same and the same an



PRAYING at people is never promptover the pot-pie. - New York Ledger, soul." Norming but the body of a go/d man can be put in a coffin. To seek God is every man's high. est duty and greatest privilege Tax to keep God's law and you will

heart is a prayer for the whole earth. THERE are a great many people who get religion who do not get

the window." "Let him come in," geoper, the cannel article.

responded her husband under his breath, "I'll yell at him and scare levery windy day we wonder at pracher, "Good Lord, him. He may drop something he how thin it is possible for some tras; make us truly that has stoken elsewhere."—Hello.

of vinegar, the juice of a small lemon, hasty speech. with pepper and salt; pour it over the Many rersons try to excuse the immeat, and stand aside over night to petuous word by saying, "It's me cool. When ready to serve, turn care- way. I speak out openly and frankly fally out of the mold; garnish with what I feel." parsley and thin slices of lemon. Slice very thin. -Farm, Field and Tireside. names" is one of the most common

Use a fowl weighing four or five heart or even deep-scated feeling. RUTH is the off the hairs, and wipe clean with a wet tense expressions, and e agg rate towel; draw the bird without breaking strength of God. towel; draw the bird without breaking pleasure or misery easily and heed the intestines; cut it in pieces about lessly. Presudice is the intritines; cut it in pieces about lessiv.

Any good that can be said about no blind from birth.

Ir Lever helps chopped fine, a saltspoonful of pepper, harm its subject, or do higher to the sin any to wash two teaspoonfuls of salt, and enough one who utters it but it; in the boiling water to cover it. Place the nurry of life, in a moment of greev-ALL offers of saucepan over the fire where the ance, or in the snare of temper, the salvation are in chicken will cook gently until it is comptation comes to give expression to the present tender; when the chicken begins to the word that exposes himan improvement of the present tender, put over it a crust made perfections or malign character, bet as follows: Cover the saucepan close ter bite the tongne than salv if

drinker is the ly, and let its contents boil for twenty- Words are winged messengers re minutes. Then serve the pot-pie fly forth never to be recalled. hot. Pot-pie crust: Sift together one thoughtless expression may deterpound of flour, one tablespoonful of mine a character or ruin a life, salt and two heaping teaspoonfuls of There are more than sixty separate baking powder. When the pot-pie is warnings against takativeness in the ready for the crust, quickly wet the Bible. From Solomon to Christ it dour with enough cold water or milk was no secret that, to the thought

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Warm milk used as a wash at night, Patrick Flanigan was a witness in makes hard, coarse or rough skin soft. a case where truthfulness compelled An iron disheloth greatly facilitates him to give some testimony against the washing of pans and kettles to the man on trial, who was a particuwhich food has adhered in cooking. lar friend of his. Patrick's or linary

away ants. Never buy second hand bedding unless you know exactly from whom it repeat his answers, which were evicame when it was new and if anyone dently made under protest, and behad been sick on it:

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Now we all know that to "all faults, especially of young people; but no one will say that this thoughtless indulgence means murder in the

to make a soft dough, about the coulless man, his 'mo this his destruc-sistency of biscuit-dough, and lay this tion, and his like are the snare of his

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