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t Church. LOV. WI Willinest, Pastor. 10.30 # m., "God's favor to Abram." Commuulon service following, 7.80 p m., "A fool's snear." Week of Prayer commencing to-morrow aight. Brecial program each service."

M., H. Church, -Rev. G. R. Middleton astor: Usual services.

Presbyterian Church.- Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, will preach. Universalist Church --- Rev. E. W. Peobles, of Charlton, Mass., will compy pulpit morning and evening, to-morrow

Italian Evangelical .-- Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. . Sunday services : Sab-bath School, 10 to 11 ; presching, 11 to 12 prayer mosting, 3.80 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F Hoffman, Rector.

Printed Signs.

The following is a list of ready-printed signs, on good cloth or card board, in black ink, for sale at the REPUBLICAN offlae. Price, 5 ats. caab, or six for a quarter. Special prices on large lots. No Tresponsing or Gunning f. .

Kaan Off t For Bale 1 For Reat 1

For fais or Ront f For Sale-inquire Within f No Dumping on these Preniues; Joe Great To-Day | Pension Vouchers Excented (

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Our reduction on Men's and Furnishings, Ladies' Missesting interest you if you appreciate the m on good up to date merchandia

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ALL PROPERTY

A. 4.

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Is confined to the moments of actual use When the conting is fond the expenses conses, if you turn off the flame : if you don't, it isn't the range that's extraveguit. Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

We pay carfare to Philadelphia and return on presentation of your return ticket and the purchase of a cortain amount. **AK HALL'S January**

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It's a great opportunity for those who have not purchased winter suits or overcoats. The values we give are very fine and the saving decidedly substantial, considering style, workmanship and material

Men's all-wool overcoats in Kerseys, Friezes, Fur Beavers and the popular fancy cheviots and worsteds which were made especially for the long Tourist coats.

\$40 Overcoats are \$32.50 \$35 Overcoats are \$27.50 \$30 Overcoats are \$25 \$27.50 Overcoats are \$22 \$25 Overcoats are \$18 \$20 Overcoats are \$15 \$15 Overcoats are \$11.50 \$10 Overcoats are \$7.75 Men's all-wool suits-principally in cheviots and worsteds-both in the single and double breasted styles, reduced as follows; \$22.50 Suits are \$16.50 \$20 Suits are \$15 \$18 Suits are \$14 **\$16.50** Sujts are \$12 \$15 Suits' are \$11.50 \$13.50 Suits are \$10 \$12° Suits are \$9 Boys' all-wool overcoats in sturdy popular fabrics. \$16.50 Overcoats are \$12 \$18 Overcoats are \$12 \$13.50 Overcoats are \$10 Boys' all-wool suits-long and short trousers-\$18 Suits are \$13.50 \$15 Suits are \$9

Women's Clothing

Women's Fur Neckwear reduced-\$5.00 to \$35rth \$7.50 to \$55.00.

Women's Fur Coats of fine electric seal, satin lined oughout, \$35 and \$30 coats reduced to \$23. Women's Stylish Suits, superbly tailored, are reduced

follows: 35 and \$45 Suits for \$25 \$25 Suits for \$15 Liberal reductions in house coats, furnishing goods,

derwear, neckwear. It's a harvest-time for buyers, and they get strictly

sh grade goods.

Wanamaker & Brown

OAK HALL

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

And Mr. Marwell, understanding, UTTON BLOT MACHINE COLLAR

Just Wanted to Know. He was a new flagman at a railroad crossing in a Pennsylvania town, egys the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and his hours were from seven in the norning until seven at was instructed not to leave until the "Limited" express, which was due at the crossing at two minutes before soven, had safely passed. All went well for about a month. But one night the Limited had not hassed at soven o'clock. About twelve minutes past seven the gateman heard it in the distance, and taking a good arip on his red lantern, he planted himself in the middle of the track of the Edmited.



I told you you'd you're married -you didn't believe me then!" DATT "Ab, but you were right." "Of course I was right. Sha'n't w

it down? Or won't your wife let you? say, are you henpecked? You used he the cort of ber who'd be hen

he laughed u in that fashion You see I have

Dun't Il changed. Well, well, well, and se

existence entirely until it led to him by the sight of her e-visitors' list.

requections rushed back at and, while he laughed at his for fielf as a fool, he was conscious strange tremor at the prospect of a her once more.

loved his wife sincèrely. Twelve are he could have contemmeeting Mrs. Jornyngham withingiving. But he had been marwo months. The time had not hed his love, but it had naturally lied the romance. After all, to n love" with a woman is a greatafeguard against others than to a her." He was bound to acknowl e to himself that he was frightened he thought of seeing Mrs. Jernyngagain. He had, as a matter of woided the Casino since he knew as in Dieppe.

put down his paper, and looked Nellie reading a novel. How

e was, and bow trustfull What o say, could she divine his

He was not foud of her still--irae he was not!

novel dropped to Mrs. Maxlap.

hat ard you thinking about, darhanked.

was thinking how charming you in that frock, my dear," he an-He proserved the habit of he gracotal speeches to ble wife. in 'bachelor friends said he forgot the was-that it was the force of

phook her head doubtfully, ere was a masty black wrinkle on an horole course?" . do, when you're 'put out.'. I do

t you weren't thinking so." obeyed a sudden impulse.

ille, come here. Do you remonoon after we were married, you me a question? You asked me than yourself."

"A BOY LIKE YOU."

compand watch me, lose all our money In the Casino."

She had never been more bewitching or coqueitish in their couriship than she was during that evening. Far more plainly than the man himself she realized that she had a rival-though it might be only a memory-and she

put forth all her forces to annihilate her. Beautiful, doubtiens? Jack would never have been captured by a woman who was not good-looking. And a woman of the world also? Jack mood? Sinless as it was, it hated schoolgiris! "Novertheless." cut her to the heart. Bah, he mused Mrs. Maxwell, contomplating tool-why should that woman her reflection complacently in one of him afraid to venture out of the mirrors of the gaming rooms, "I think I ought to be capable of holding

my own against the lady, I really do!" The wrong horse came in again, and again, undeterred by ill-fortune, she draw a ticket from the bowl.

As she lifted her head she felt her husband beside her give a galvanic start. The next instant, following the direction of his gaze, she know the woman.

"Plain!" she moditated, "evidently failen off Now I wonder if the has charm of manner enough to make him lose sight of that or if I dare venture

ion your sysbrows, Jack, and you "My darling, don't you think we've tugging your mustache, as you al- played this idiotic game long enough a said Jack in a strained voice. "Let us harming in this frock, I admit go into the terrace."

Bo the could not even trust himself in the same room with her, couldn't

hal It was too bad; really, it was hu- said innocently. 'millating. Ship rose bestatingly, and together they fort the Unsine, she tryand aver cared deeply for another ing to ")pear monchalant, but within myself! To-nig trying is nervy herself to a fight in not."

since those days?" "Perhaps I have. There are two chaire-

"Thanks. Do you know this is very funny to me, to meet you in the capacity of a married man? Do you remember bow you used to yow that nover, nover, never--7' She broke off, and, burst into, laughter again "And shall I own something? After you were gone-sometimes when I was inclined to be sentimental-I used to half believe you."

She leaned forward and fixed her oyes on bim in just the manner he used to find so irresistible. Somehow it seeined less distracting now. The eyes had not altered perhaps, but her face was older and that expression looked out of place on it. There was even a sadness to him in beholding the change that thus had wrought in her. The woman whose memory had thrilled him so was gone. He had thought about her so much, and now she did not exist. It was pathotic, and-what was more painful still—this wreck of Nora Jernyngham could not join with him in mourning for her. He wept alone.

"You are not glad to ace mel" che eaid.

He was not: he was sorry. His very soul was full of regret, of sympathy, But he could not tell her so and he listened for ten minutes courteously to her distressing provocations, her disheartening pleasantries. Then he rose, She would not make a conquest of him again, she know it perfectly; he had escaped from her charlot wheels for all time;

"Then I suppose this is the last time you will be likely to see mo?" she said, shaking hands in good-by,

"I suppose so," he answered. But to houself he said that the last time he had ever seen her had been nine years ågo.

Mrs. Maxwell looked up inquiringly as he returned to her,

"Amused yoursolf, deareat?" she

"I shall be amused to morrow." repiled Maxwell, "when I can inugli at . somehow, I canPope a Dution of Any Sort.

The collar button slot machine does not have a clumsy, angular, towering superstructure, like that of the chewing gum or chocolate outfit. No, the collar buttons are set under a protecting cylindrical glass shield in vertical rows on the face of a metal critinler, perhaps eight inches in height and tour inches; in diameter, standing on end on a pedestal that supports the machine.

In those vertical lines of collar buttons appearing at regular intervals all around the face of the cylinder there of collar buttons: the are all sort ich column are all alike, buttons in numerous columns, each but there ar different fren all the others.

be found buttons with Here may and buttons with short long shanks us with big or with little shanks: butt bases, and Littens with big or little heads, and bilitons with solid tops and buitons with hinged tops; all sorts of collar but ms. A little inscription brought the buttons of the style you want to the front.

Appropriately, the handle on top of the machine, by which you turn it, is nd, turning that, you collar button can revolve the cylinder so as to bring a want to the front the buttons y and in line with the machine's dolivery opening of the base, you drop a nickel in the slot at the top, and effekt the lowest button on that column is detached, to drop into the little tray in front of the opening, where It can be reached by the purchaser.

Over Que-third Is Forest,

"Wooden Russia" is the name applied to the vast forest areas of lusain in Europe, which cover nearly five hundred million acres, or thirty-six per cent of the couldre area of the country. In Russed housen built of any other material than wood are alment unknown on alle the cities, and wood constitutes the principal fuel.

Fomining heady bould appeal to to the eye, the heart rather than

The engineer was trying to make up lost time, and the train was speeding, but he brought it to a standatill at the tirst wave of the red light. He jumped off his engine and ran ahead to find out why he was signaled.

"What made you signal?" he domanded, angelly, scoing no ovidence of dauger,

"What kept yo?" calmly questioned the gateman.

A Rope Seven Miles Long

Glasgow, Scotland, is the proud poson the front of the muchine tells you sessor of the biggest rope that was to turn the ylinder until you have over made for hauling purposes. sessor of the biggest rope that was Strangers view it as one of the "sights" of the city.

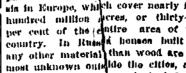
Manufactured to haul cars through one of the subways, the rope is seven a knob in the shape of a magnified miles long, four and the eighthe inches in circumforence, and weighs nearly sixty tons. It has been made in one unjointed and mispliced length of patent crucible steel.

The rope forms a complete circle around Olasgow, crossing the Olydo in its course, and is intended to run at a speed of Afteen miles an hour,

Roow Her Granusser,

The judge's little daughter, although she had talked saveral times through the tolephone to her father, had never gong through the formulities necessary In calling hum up. "Phe first time she tried it she took the receiver off the hook, ha she had seen others do, placed her lips to the transmitter, and said: "Hellot fawant to talk to pape." "Number, plopse?" said "contral "Blagatar," alle answered, surpri

at the question, but proud that knew somothing of the rid! grammar.



THE PULPIT

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SEMMON & THE REV. EDWARD NILES.

Bubleot: Godliness in Form. 1

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. Edward Niles preached at the White Church Sunday evening from II Timothy iii:50 "Holding a form of godilness, but hav ing denied the power thereof." He said:

That "distance lends, enchantment to the view" is true of time as well The older we grow, the space. more immaculate appear the imagined days of youth. Christian believers are purer in our eyes in proportion to the number of centuries that intervene. Within the covers of every volume of sermons, whether written in one age or another, are the well-nigh certain joremlads over "these time of extreme worldliness, unequaled love of money peculiar indifference to spiritual things," followed by laudations of the apostolic age as the golden era of Obristianity. A reconstruction of conditions exist

ing in those New Testament churches from materials afforded us in the epistles, warrant no such assumption. Heresies then were rampant, inconsistent lives numerous, backsilders distressingly frequent. The things of sense made cogent appeal. The husks of the gospel often satisfied to the disregard of its kernel. Paul's descrip-tion of "the last days" was based upon facts about him. As he penned the contence of our text, he probably had m-mind fellow commun held the form of godliness, but denied the power thereof.

Since then outward changes have been many, kingdoms have come and some, languages have died and been born, church order and ritual been metamorphosed. Human nature is unaffected by time or clime. So the New Testament is not a graveyard, with epitaphs of only antiquarian interest, but is photographic of contemporary

heart throbs. In our Borough of Brooklyn are 150.-**379 people holding to the Protestant** form of godliness: While statistics are unable to figure out how many hold to the Protestant power thereof. if form and power were identical, not one of the buildings where divine worship is being held to night would have a vacant seat and every theatre and hall would be utilized for overflow meetings

The original of "deny" has as its root meaning "not to seek." "Hold-ing a form of godliness, they have not sought for its power." The world has much to say about hypocrites. I befleve the outery against them is out of all proportion to their numbers. The conscious hypocrite to-day is a rare bird. I have made frequent hunts or him. Despite the most diligent search, I have seldom found him.

The number of those called hypo-crites, who would rightly be catalogued as formalists, is legion. They are not striving to deceive others. They succeed in their striving to deceive them-- Satisfied with the appurteselves. nauces, the trappings of godliness, they inquire no further. Attendants upon the services of the church, memof it, supporters of its outward activities, they fancy themselves to be times of trouble, it supports unfailing-godly. Branded as Christians, they by When the house is darkened-and godly. Branded as Christians, they bat reeply apprenent what disrepute

in the Scripture which reads "Be g and you will be a Christian." I d relterated, over and over, "Do good Christianity is not colorlessness. Constrainty is not coloriessiess. has no minus sign. It is ever posit A negative being is peculiarly abl rent to Him whose biography is tomized by "He wort about do good." "I would thou wert en rabit pression is His massion fo or bot" is His message to

cont or more is rise message to the torput professors. "Because theu lukewarm, I will spew the ou My mouth." Better the mistakes, tor even the sins that come from a roan the flabby absence of el good or bad. True religion cons ward graces; not in semblance, bu reality. Because God is a living Go

He has no satisfaction in haif-allye We must not only serve Him salnts. in this life; we must also live in His The arc lamp unconnected service. with the dynamo is in the way. Your presence in the church is in the way others, unless the dynamo of power within you is at work and your light is shioing.

A man may cry "Church! Church!" at every word With no more piety than other people, A daw's not reckoned a religious bird Because it keeps a cawing from a steeple.

Forms are by no means confined to liturgical churches. A printed prayer is less formal than one which differs in phraseology each time it is uttered. the first come from the heart and the latter from the head. Some one thus, confesses and questions and deduces:

I often say my prayers. But do I ever pray? And do the wishes of my heart Go with the words I say? Words without the heart The Lord will never hear.

Nor will He to those lips attend Whose prayers are not sincere.

Spiritual forces are all about us, pervasive as the subtle element we call electricity. The nower of godiness is the concentration of this energy within ourselves, so as to make it radiant for good to others. We are in good form. We inve taken Christ to be our Prophet and listen to His teachings. We recognize Him as our priest, accepting the atonement He offers. Is He our King Whom we obey, in Whose strength we go out to fight fearlessiy? Because hyporrites exist is no reason why you should be coward. Let us hot besize to say what we mean. Let us determine to mean what we say. form of godliness may speak Α, words of sympathy to mourners, of warning to evil doers, of hope to afflicted ones. But the power is not there. It is "voice, voice; nothing more." Although ministering to the self-complacency of the speaker, it ministers to no one else. The form of godliness lacks substance. The filmsi-ness is revealed when its wearer peeds sustaining power. It is no rod and staff to comfort when the valley of the shadow of death is to be trod. It has no light to shed when a man comes to the forks of the road and knows not which way to take. It may tool bim for a while here. Its bollow-ness is apparent on his first arrival in

world that knows no shains the The power of godliness is profitable, both for the life that now is and for that which is to come. Its possessor "the tongue of the taught that he បរទ may sustain with words thin that is weary," may "reprove, rebuke, exhort, correct." A man is behind the voice correct." A man is behind the voice and Christ is behind the man. In the friends make their pitiful attempts

they bring upon the name by their in-they bring upon the name by their in-feriority to the real article. Their guiltibility is wrongly taken for hy-poeriay. They submit to the drudgery lated by its power, with unbianched theek, with firm confidence, faces each risis of life, the supreme crisis of teath, knowing Whom he has believed, persuaded that How hable to keep what is committed to dim throughout eternity.

z cares upor Thou dost me, and I leave myself tranquillity depeer al than any other that the sive, "Thou will min perfect peace whose mind of on Thee, because he trustoth

yourself upon Christ, and live t atmosphere of calm confidence; hough the surface may be tossed any a storm, the depths will be eace subsisting at the heart of endess agitation."-Alexander Maclaren.

Lofty Examples.

The loftlest examples of charity, derotion, self-sacrifice, heroism, trust, paience and patriotism ever known distory have found their motive and inpiration in the Christian religion-Ienry B. Williams.

SHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 7. 1906

Laying Foundations for 1906.--Isatah 28:16; 1 Peter 24; 1 Cor. 3: 11; Eph. 2: 19, 20; 2 Timothy 2: 19: Luke 6: 16-49. (Morning Watch Enroliment.)

In building, start right. Have a good plan to go by. Know just what you are aiming to build. Be sure that you are building the right thing-in-the right place and upon a

oundation In building a mansion an architect or contractor would be sure that its walls had a good support. They must not be built on top of the earth, but set deer down where they can have a firm foun dation that cannot be disturbed by

froits or freshets. Now, we are all builders. We are building our characters. We are, or should be, building out lives intr. Christ's life; 'into His Church, "whice' is his body." (Eph. 1: 23) And we need to build up the should be all the should Is His body." (Eph. 1: 23). And we need to build upon a firm foundation We cannot muke the base upon which we are to build, any more than we rould make the old en more than we houses on. The base has to be provided for us. And it is provided in "Christ the solid Rock," as the hymn names Him. (1 Cor. 3; 11.)

But in what way is Christ our foun-dation to build upon?

He is a foundation in the sense of ble. He does being steadfast, immutable. not change because He always is right The principles He lays down for our guidance are the laws of the universe and are not subject to change. Yon the other hand, everything that is not in conformity with Christ and His teachlog_must change: it must either con-form or be destroyed,

Is it not evident to everyone who believes that Christ knows the will of God, and with God oreated the world that any work which is done without regard to the teachings of Christ must perish? It surely should be evident,

Nevertheless so very many, try, to build according to schemes of their own upon ground selected by themselves They have all sorts of theories of their wn as to how life should be lived, and own as to now nee should be lived, and they deem it quite sufficient to go by them. They may for a time build lives that look very fair. But inevitably there conces a testing time and then "things slip from under" them and their whole erection tunibles down.

It is not enough to begin our built, ing upon Christ. We must keep on building, building; each day adding a little to the structure, while taking care not to get off the foundation.

hday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 7, 1900. THE SHEPHERDS FIND JESUS. Luko 2:1+20. Learn verses 13, 14. Read Mati: 1:1-25; Luke

1:1-80.

GOLDEN TEXT-For unto you is born this day in the city of David s Savfour, which is Christ the Lord-Luke 2:11.

Usually the International Sunday School lessons for the year take in part of the Old Testament. This year, however, our lessons are, with the excep-tion of three temperance ones, taken from the Gospels. We are to study the life and teachings of Josus Christ throughout the year.

If we are to prosocute our studies in such a way as to really come into some understanding of our Lord, we must keep in mind His dual nature—His human nature and His divine nature. These were not dual in the sense of being entirely separated, but were blended together into one complete whole. On one side of His nature He was one with us, suffering as we suffer, having human friendships and pleasures, and being in every way able to understand and sympathic with us in all the vicissitudes of for lives,

When we think of Him in this light we call Him Jesus, for that was His name as a man. We also speak of him name as a man. We also speak of him as the Son of man to emphasize the fact that He is one of us, and indeed TYPICALLY HUMAN: He is THE son of man-the one man born into the world who is a perfect representative of mankind as it should be. As a hu-man being we are taught, with care, to think of Him as having human birth. He was born of the Vircin Marvir and He was born of the Virgin Mary, and we have right, and reason to think of Him and address Him as "Jesus, Son of Mary." It helps us to draw Him of Mary." It helps the to draw Him into our lives and to understand Him. Often, in praying to Him, it is His humanity that comes uppermost in our minds, and Jesus the Son of Mary seems to meet our needs more intimate. ly than Christ the Son of God.

But Jesus is also Christ the anointed. King of Heaven and earth, He was King of Heaven and earth. He ivas, from the beginning and is to all time, so closely allied to God as to be one with God, the Son of God, by nature equal with God. Many tarms of lan-guage are used in the Bible to give us the data for the Bible to give the Bible to give us the data for the Bible to give the

Evidently, then, we shall lose much of the truth out of our lessons for this year unless we see in Him both Jesus year thiess we see in Him both Jesus, and Christ. The very lesson before us, and Christ. The very lesson before us, for instance, lays stress upon both as pects of His nature, as if to teach us from the beginning the need to think of Him in BOTH lights, and we miss ope, if not the chief, point of the Jesus of the personality of Jesus, Christ are contrasted, blended and instant are as of yital import.

nevertheless, a number of young women who converse fluently if not eloquently in three languages, and who rend Sponcer and Browning and Emerson, but who place a dream book with their Bible on the table beside the bed consult-it in the morning the first thing.

With a creduitty worthy a darky mammy, if their sleep has been visited тнеу volume as soon as their eyes are fairly opened and look for an explanation. If misfortune is foretold by it the seeker after knowledge assumes a bravadoshe is far from feeling. "I don't care." she says to herself, by way of bolstering up her courage. "I'm not superstitious, anyway, and I don'tbelieve in such arrant nonsense." But she's nervous, just the same, for a tres chopped fine. Fill the onlon cups with this mixture, twist buttered paper couple of days, until other troubles have driven this mythical ions out of around each onion, and bake in a hot oven. bor mind. There's one young woman known to the writer who never dreams of a young child without shivering and shaking for days after, in fear of some dreadful thing happening to her. She has not consulted a dream book on the hot oven until slightly browned. subject, and so she doesn't know how infants and had luck became connected in her mind, but, nevertheless, after she has had a visitant of this sort while sleeping she says prayers of unusual length and then makes up her mind to be patient under afflictions sóre.

AN AMERICAN QUEENT

Some Day Royalty May Ma New World Daughter a Consort.

"There are 192 American women in the aristocratic circles of England and seventy-eight in France," says the Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin of Newark, 1.2g am looking forward to seeing an American girl on a European month.

Why not?" Why not, indeed. America has sent a "vicerelne" to India, and to England several women who, as the helpmates of dukes, have the privilege of being addressed by Edward as his "righty trusty cousins," says the New York Mall. Indeed, the Empress Josephine, the spouse of the most powerful European monarch since Charlemagne, was an American in the sense that she was a native of a new world island. If rumor is correct, the young crown prince of Germany lost bis heart to a charming American girl before he found it again in a German princess of the blood.

That sort of thing is always happening in the Ruritana of the romantic fictionists. One of these days it will happen in real life. The prince who comes a-wooing will be no Cophetus. enamored of a beggar maiden with a paltry pittance of ten thousand a year. Royalty will drop its handkerchief at the feet of some multimillionaire's daughter, and the precedent of nearly 800 of her American sisters wearing titles abroad argues that she will pick it up .-- Her fortune will rehabilitate the estate of her suitor and the revenues of his realm ... Then there will be an American queen, who has come by her titles in better fashion than any silly "daughter of the crown" who traces her descent by the backstairs route to the conqueror or his progeny.

Peasant blood is strong in the Balkin dynastics. There is a double intu-tion of it in the Romanon line. If now and there a European sovelege has found a they to wed a daughter of

oner or fater a way will bla pecole, je - American heis will be as much easier

Euglishman , or

byat andience of effect te need not be considered, unmatch is made. But it will be did thing for the royal princesthe future of their stock.

le so intermarried and inist the advent of a bride a positively new factor should to make their blase highnesses

DREAMS AND THE FAIL for the model of their offspring the infusion of Superstition that is Rife Treasment of their offspring the infusion of Educated Women. It doesn't seem possible that in the enlightened age superstition chuld be an effective at the various royal and rife among the educated, but there are nevertheless in number of the proceeding. In the old days this and all out altogether through repeat-the physical sector of the sector of the sec-lendency was corrected by the occa-sional introduction of new blood that way no less vigorous because lilegitimate. Recrniting from that source is not so easy now, and the rights of future generations simply clamor new deal in the line of blood. If the dynasties will go back ten centuries they will find their founders picking and choosing humbler helpmeets the

of religion to pacify troablesome consciences and impose upon themselves. tapses from church membership is be-cause so many become dissatisfied with a form, yet fall to seek the reality, so give up all.

Almost every, one in this congrega tion has a form of godliuess. You look good. I find little to criticise in what you do, for there is so little you do on good. which to base a criticism. The trouble fies in what you do not. You may have called me here to predigest your apiritual food, to relieve you from first-hand study of the Bible, to rep-resent your church not only in classis but in the tenencent, to be your proxy in heart to heart work for souls, your substitute when the battle is on be-tween good and ovil, while you go your business and household ways during the weak and on Sunday enjoy your cushloned pows, criticize the ser mon and singing. The Lord never called me to any like

task. If there has been any such tacit agreement I now repudiate it. I and chiled of God to point out the forms of godiiness as means of obtaining its

The imperative needs of our inventthe age have almost boility transferred to our language the Greek here ren-dered "power," in the word dyname. I believe in forms, just as the railroad engineer bolloves in the third rail, as he bolloves in the elevated structure on the Williamsburg Bridge. But the mass of iron is a senseless eyesere un-til it is connected with the main line. Even then it is usplose until-related to the power house, until the power, the firs fed dyname, sends forth Nie elseiric current, mabling the cars to tarry thousands of wage-corners to and from their places of everyday toll. What private concorn would be so in-ane as to sink for two years such a wealth of money in an enterprise for necumulating rust?

The forms of rollgion are essential as proliminaries to the accessories of power. Oburches, ministers, libles were instituted and have been perpetnated because divinely ordained and humanly tested to be good for making kingdom of heavon "go" upon h. In thomselvoy, they have no earth. In themselves, they have no value. The power of godliness gener-ated in Christian lives must electrify them or they are encumbrances

You are commissioned to lead others to thrist. Your commission gives you "power to act." Are you availing your solf of that privilego? I flud no verse

A Olear Coll. "It is very noble and lovely of you,

Elsie, to give so much of your time to that work among the tenement-bours children. I'm sure I admire you for it; but for my part, I never had any call to that kind of work." "Any call?" Elsio's eyes were

ravely questioning. "Yes, of course. I suppose r called to go into it, didn't you? I suppose you felt "I don't know. I don't think I ever thought of it just in that way. I saw the need of something I had time and

strength to do-that was all, wouldn't that be call enough?" Would it not indeed? What plainer call can there be than a need that we an meet? What more alongiant ap-peal than the cry of the hungry little mes around us for brend that we can

There are not many loud and start

ing "calls" to any form of service, out God has unmistaliable woys of naking Ills will known to overy ous vhose own will is to know it. We nive but to keep our cars open to hear the votee, our eyes to see His beek ming. Every opportunity is a call; wery outstratched mand that ours mund, to us."

To most of us no other call will over ome than that which comes through mmap lips, no other than the revealng of a vacant place which we may III, a need for work which we can do. we walt in idleness for some ther vocation than comes to us in these ways, we are but losing time, and the world is loong our service, Lot us instead find in "the duty that ies nearest" our present, "ofinite call, mro that when we she wanted for

mother work that ioo will be shown Opportunity- that is God's cienz sall to us.- Young People.

Rest in Obriat.

Countug to Christ, we outer into the ost of Jalth. The very act of trust wings tranquility, even when the perion or thing trusted in is human or vontural, and therefore uncortain, For to roll the responsibility from myelf, as it were, upon another brings ruiose: and they why lean upon Christ's

We need to keep growing, in purpose, ferror, faith, hope, love and all Christ-tike qualities, Uke qualities. Each day better than the last! Each Sach day better than the last! Each

day a renewed determination and ef-fort to do God's will! Each day a better understanding of Christ, upon whom we are to build; and who is alo to us a plan to the builders! These are mottues for the new year.

INDUSTRIAL.

-Negotiations are in progress in Denmark to end the strike in the tex-tile trades; a committee appointed by national organizations (he and men are sitting to investigate the wage question and to prepare a basis direct negotiations between the for-

for direct nonoclations between the parties interested, —The lockouts in the engineering trade in Sweden appears to be drawing to a close. The lockout commenced June 10, The huse of fur involved and estimated expenditure of \$000,000. The chief points in disputé were the ques-tions bf a minimum wage and approxticoahlpy

-Organized labor in New York has formally joined hands with the tiontal Association for the Provention of Tuburculosis. A movement is to be started for the improvement of fac-

started for the improvement of fac-tory legislation and for the enforce-ment of the present haves and the laws yet to be hereafter adopted. --The Indiana Appellate Court-has rendered a decision that an action to enjoin a labor union from picketing a plant where there is a strike cannot be maintained for the reneasen that organ-ization is not an incorporation. The proceedings must be had, if at all, ugalasi the members individually, --Although the planters, are given eredit for having organized the first national union, the tailors are said to have formed the first local union, in

have formed the first local union, in 1803. The first level printers' info wine in 1851. The real beginning of Gis labor movement in this country was an industrial congress, which wa held in 1845.

The mon employed in the Switzestand State Rallway workshops have entered upon a navement to bring about the pho bours day, improvement of time wages, a regulation place rate annual bolidays with full pay, and gatabilitiment of an insurance fund for stellness, infirmity and supermana-tion l tenth.

"Papa," said Ruth after her drat day at school, "I don't want to go to school notil I learn more, for to-day the feacher asked no ever so many things I didn't know,"

She is an intelligent woman, mind you, but she doesn't stiempt to expinin the terror that besets her at this oven. particular dream

Bhe doesn't chil herself superstitious; of course, no woman does, not even the one who won't walk under a ladder; but her friends do, and make light of her until she exposes some feticit of theirs, when the subject is carefully avoided afferward .-- Baltimore News. "of

A Nuro Indication.

"Here," said the agent of the steamship line, "are a few of our circulars and booklets, giving detailed descriptions of winter tours to out-of-the-way. places on our yeasols."

The bank eachier paled and shrank back with a gesture of alarm.

"Palse 'on away?" he gasped. "11 ano 🕸 the Directors 'nd son these things sticking out of my pocket, he'd put a bunch of exports on my bookal. Take em away?"~Washington Post.

What Consumption of the World. The bread-caters of the world require more than '2,300,000,000 bushels 01 wheat overy twolve months.

the new world's daughters. HOUSEHOLD.



BUTTERED PARSNIPS .--- Scrape the parsnips and, if large, cut in halvos. Cook in slightly saited water until tendor. Drain, sprinkla season-ing over each parspip, and spread gen-crously with soft butter. Bake in a

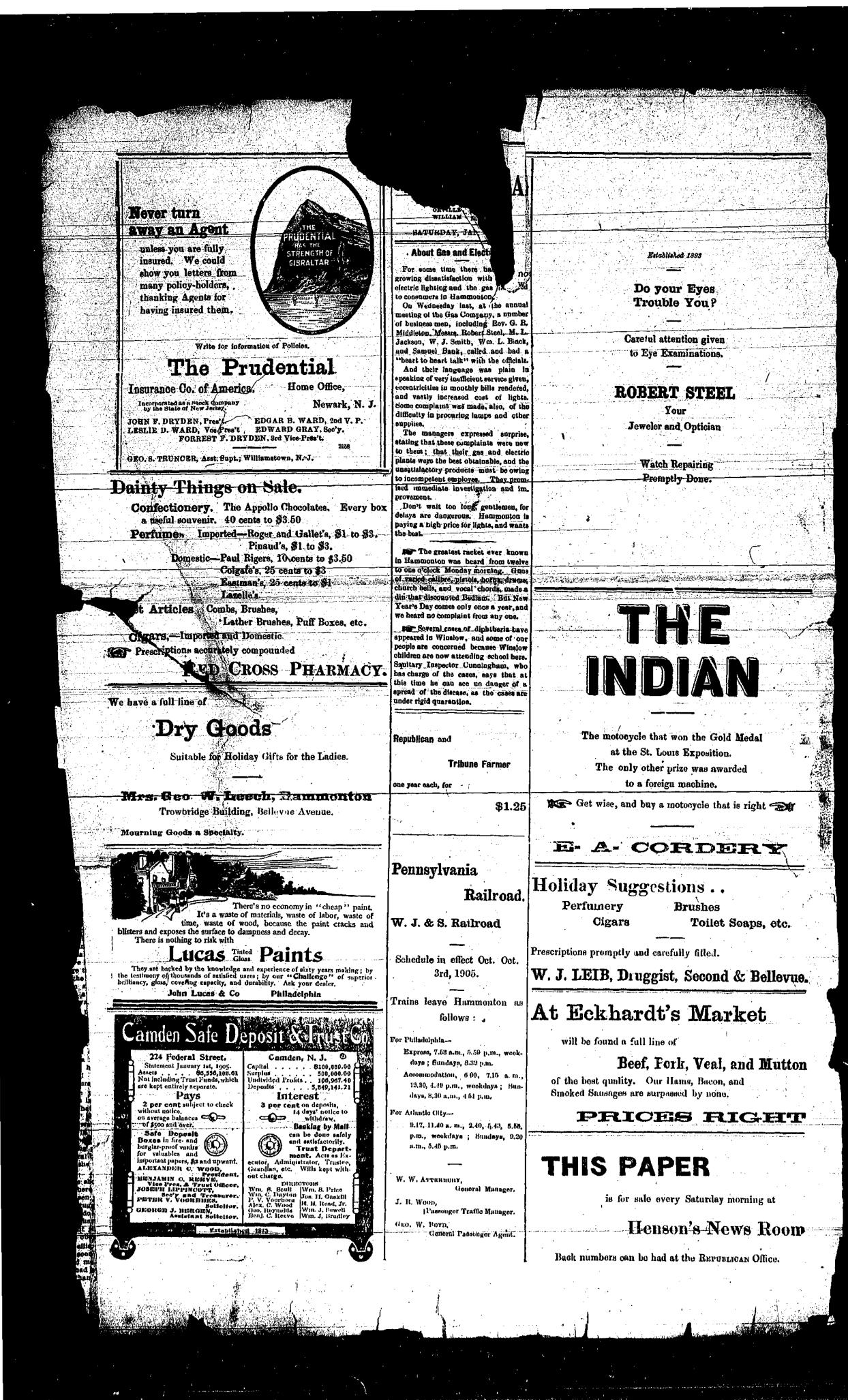
SWEET POTATO BOUFFLE -- Seatwo cups of baked and mashed sweet, potatoes with three-fourths of a tes-sponnful of sail, one-fourth teuspoon-ful of paprike, and two level table-spoonful of brown sugar. Molsten with a fourth cupful of tich ersam and beat theroughy forsether Add the beat thoroughly together, Aid the yolks of three eggs well beaten; and fold in the whites beaten to a firm snow. Turn into a puttered pudding. dish and bake 20 minutes in a hot

BROWNED SWEET POTATOES.... Boll the patatoes until they can be plerced with a fork, but not until tenlor, remove the skins, dust lightly with mgar, roll in molted butter, and brown in a good oven.

CELICRY FRITTERS - Heat fire yo of one org with three tablesponnet of one org with three tablesponnet of old water, and one-fourth, cu ful of flour, and beat until smooth them add ana-half teaspoonful of met-tad butter, and beat again. Stir in the stiffly whipped white of the egg, and bet away for two or three house. In the meantime, cut the celery into four-hech pieces and cook in slightly saited boiling water for fifteen minutes, stalk and dry on a towel. Dip each stalk ato the batter and try in smoking hot fut to a golden brown. Drain on paglazed paper, and sorve at once,

The links Erangeliaing Company 4 a Japanese occupiention now thre years ofd. Pastors, fifble women an other workers engage in its work which consists of reading one gosp from beginning to end at fixed time and with explanations to one inquire This method of concentration has hi Rood' results.

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The Lepublican.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1906

Council meeting to night. Mrs. Frank Erwin is quite ith lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenz spent a da or so in Philadelphia. B. Warrington is building ddition to bis residence.

BUILDING STONE for Sale-good quality Eighth Street and Second Road. JOS. FRABIZZIO Prof. Baker and son have taken

rooms at Mrs. Estabrook's. Rev. J. H. Wilson and fam moved to Brooklyn this week.

A nine-months-oid-daughter Tesiah Morgan died last Sunday.

FOR SALE .- 2 Hardman squars piano 1 fair condition. Make an offer. W. J. COGGEY, Bellevue Ave., Town FRESH CANDIES at the Candy Kicober Caramela, cream mint, peanut brittle waingt bar, and others, j Dr. David T. Davies, of Phila

delphia, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenda' received a fine New Year's present,-

G. A. R. Post meeting this afternoon, at two o'clock. Installation of

officers. WANTED-TO RENT, in Haumon eleven or iwelve room house, by Address "R," Republican Office, Mrs. Adln Wescoat is so much

improved that she was down stairs on Thursday. Boro, in Hammonton, Dec. 30th 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, a

daughter. Arthur Elliott has been gran divorce from his wife, on, the ground of describes.

THE HOME BARERY will have on sale bune, taised doughnois, hady Angers, cream puth, and several other kinds of cakes, pice, breed, etc., site. By the way, have you relat bread, etc., etc. By the way, have you their bread ? If not, try it; it's gaining ; larliy daily. On sale at Candy Kitchen Baker Warns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk necticut, spent a day or two with Mrs. Edwin Crowell. Mrs. P. H. Jacobs has returned

home from Habnemann Hospital, improved in health. Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David McAoney, next Monday evening.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING. Mm. J. I REED, corver of Washington an S. E. Brown is installing

steam heating plant in O'Dounell's fine new office building. Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Rogers

and daughter, from Haddon Hvighte, were here over Sunday. nas Mrs. Rainis R. Jo

River, is visiting relatives here. The Doctor is expected, also, TRUB SALE .-- Two building lots on Please ice, Inquire at 209 Central Avonue.

nor Rev. H. T. Taylor will move Into the house on Second Street, just vacated by Rev. J. H. Wilson,

" gov Overseer of the Poor Barnshoue consulted au attorney, on Thursday, in regard to the Glatte Injury case.

nor Mr. and Mrs. Souly, of Tioga Penna, spent a couple of days with their cousin, Mrs. Chas. A. Leouard. L ONT and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the La REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Try & ten-conter. Everybody with read it.

1997 The Hammonton Crasherry and Improvement Association Ilile work declared a dividend of 75 sts. a share.

100" Regular mooting of the Board o Trade next Tuesday evening, in Fire ments Hall. President and Secretary to be elected. 100- Mise Muude Leonard made he

parents a flying visit last wook. Thursday,-- staying long enough to take dinner with them,

TIGHICHT PRIOF pald for all kinds of of a Junk in targe or shants quantities, son possible at a will out. W. E. DIGHICH, Hammenium, N. J

nor The Indies' Ald Society of the Baptist Church have set Feb. 22nd as the date for their bean suppor- to be givon in Bollovuo Hall.

Miss Emma Holloway has goue to fill a position as mursh "in one of "the" large hospitals in outskirts of Tranton. Wo all wish her success.

TUBIN OVERT A NEW LEAF - Invest 27 consts for the new book, "Healing the vick," by R. W. Hout. Bon't hesitato. You can make it a lucky investment, - its bost jorkaps you have over made. It alves the buystory of debility, nevous prestation, and sourcal slokness, said shows the frue onuse of boomy lives and saling and thily explains the remedy. Now is the time to start out on true and sure methods, that this year may be built a liappy New Your to you, to your family and to the world. This coust to visit prove of service tail. Mend M cousts to visit prove of service tail. Mend M cousts to stands to fill, W. st'off?, Hampsonton, Attautte County, New Jersey. Liwill then would be any address.

Insure with the A. R. Phillips Co. Dartiets Buthings Actimicit Oby.,

Miss Nettle M. Monfort was volcome guest of her parents.

10 Miss Grade Osgood came ho rom Washington for the holidays. sor Some one has esked us abo the two young fellows who took a trip. to Beebelown, the other day.

WEAT YOU WANT IS to reach the ove sor Miss Titzel, a graduate of the Woman's College, in Frederick, Md. succeeds Mrs. Yates as teacher of the

Second Grade of our Central School. A representative of the emplo ing printers of New York City is canassing South Jersey for men to take he places of strikers in the metropolis. BOP Now Year's Day was the eighth universary of Master Edward Burt's birth_and_a_company-of-bis-young friends sesisted in making it pleasant. DRESSMARING. Latest designs in perfect fullog, stylish costumes. Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., cost Bollevue.

. Charles F. Crowell and family spent New Year's with relatives Atlantic City, and attended the wed ding reception of his niece, Mrs. Herold Saul.

"Der Langeli Josiyn broke his arn while visiting in Philadelphia in compaoy with Edward Ballard. He fell, and brew his arm back to save himsel with the result stated.

The audil of Town accounts was completed last Sunday,-not from choice but because that was the last day of th year, after Council meeting, and the new State law required it to be done. MILLER Resperty Piebts for Bale. Goo young stock. D. SANTORO. Cometery Ave. and Third Street

30 That great pumpkin in J. H daraball's store contained 567 seeds There were 104 success; A. Feinberg came Desrest, at 569; Mrs. Orgood Record, 575; Mrs. C. H. Wilson, MR. . On the first school day of the tew year, pupils from out of town paid uition to the amount of thirty-four

follars, for the month of January While you and I pay school taxes, 1 those who desire to share the advantages thus secured, help to pay the bills. No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitts Litt Early Rivers. These Famous Little Pills are mills and effective that children, delicate ladice, an weak peoply enjoy their cleaneing effect, while stron provide any thay are the best liver pill Little and Marcenia

. The Hammonton Shoe Company

s-one of the busiest firms in Jersey.

ANT Preston King, Jr., civil on

from Colorado, visited his grandfather, A. J. King, this week. He sails from New York to-day, for Panama, to tak part in the big job of ditch digging. He is a native of Hammonton, but left for

It is innoscible to have a clear break, an active break, a strategies conclusion or a strong bely when the digestion is weak at when the stomach is out of order Kodel Byspegnik Cure will put the stomach and di gestive expans in good condition and hoppore th general conditions. Sold by Mathack & Plenson,

infant.

ser The Electric Light Company rat their big dynamo for fifty consecutive bours, between Monday and Thursday o charge the Hammonton Telephon Company's atorage butteries. It is well worth one's time to visit the latte. place ; the upperatus appears to be the best obtaionblo

FOR BALE- CHEAP - two-story, 6-room Induce, and ter boxfol, Third Street near fields we average flammanten, belonging to centro of Z. U. Matthews, new accupted by Mrs. Jane G. Furtiert, Apply to 462 (4016 W. STONE, Adm'r, 61) Bertlett Building, Atlantic (19), adm'r, 61) Bertlett Building, Atlantic (19), a. M. STOCKWELL, Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

RO" A foir sized audienco greated Mr Elleworth Plumetend, the ontertainer Wednesday ovening. It was one of the most disagreeable nights of the senson ; hat the storm was "torgotion in onjoy mont of the programme. He is master d the art, and carries his hearers with hlm.

You may be just as skeptical and possibilities a you plasse, Kodot will digrest what you est, whether you eak or nor. You can pot your foot is a bowl, por a little field Dyspoint for the it and is will digret the same as it will its your stomach. It can't help in even indigrethou and Dyspepials. The is curing has discussed the same descents and the bowl some differ-ducts and the same descents and fitth and some differtede and thousands-own ald by Mattack & Piorson

197 filst of uncalled for letters in th Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Jan. 8, 1906 :

Miss Anon Gaugier Biefuno Malobjorro Persons calling for any of the above

lottors will plouse state that it has been advertised. M. L. JACKSON, P. M. Pho Original Landive Cough Pyrip is Kenne Domnitive Huney and Twr. It expedients court

he exclude by acting or a ratheralis on the loss offered the inversitional at the thread out the follammation, sure the cough and strength the follammation of the lungs and furner to the lungs and far is a ceri takes. Remnedy's Lazative Rokey and Tar is a ceri who, prompt and harmless cure for solds, whooping cough. Bold by Matinak & Picco

Officers Elected.

Baptist Sunday School elected Nowing at their annual uoday : perintendent. N. C. Holdridge est Supt., Geo. A. Blake

Clifford C. Small casurer, Wo, Lyman Prganist, Miss Lettle Lehman Chorister, Wm. O. Hoyt. Ushers, Wm. Lyman, John Birdsall

Heary Fitting, Brucet Blake Librarian, Robt. H. Goff. On Tuesday evening, the Baptist T

P. S. C. E. held their election of officer for the ensuing six months,---President, Wm. O. Hoyt-Vice Pres'4. Robt. H. Goff_ Rec Sec'y, Mies Josephine Small Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. G. N. Lyman Treasurer. Miss Lettie Lebman

Organist, Babt, H. Goff Chorister, Wm. O. Hoyt Ushers, Wm, Lyman, John Birdeall Following are the officers elected last

Monday evening by the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association : President, C. F. Osgood

Vice President, M. L. Jackson Secretary, Wm. H. Bernshouse Treasurer, Wm. L. Black Directors, Geo. Elvina, Wm. Colwell Sam'l Anderson, F. A. Lobo

Galigue. Auditors, Wm. J. Smith, Robt.

Goff, Wm. On Hoyt. The Gas Company held their annual meeting on Wednesday, and transacted considerable business, including election of these officers : President, Loami Monfort

Sec'y & Treas., J. L. O'Donnell

Directors, W. H. Burgess. W.Colwell, P. M. Satterwaith, A. C. Woodcoso, J. C. Johnson, John C. Reed, Louis Kuehnle, W. N. -Willits, Jr. - Loami Montort, J. H. MacNeal, H. E. Woodman, Chas. E. Starr, J. L. O'Dounell.

We give a lew itema from the cing to-morrow, meetings will be held every evening. Monday, solo by Mrs. Eva Bennett ; Tuesday, gospel 6dng, "Satisfied," by Pastor; Wednesday, solo by Mrs. Marian Chapman; Thursday; union service- Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian- Rev. Mr. Middleton With more orders than they can fill, all to preach, a dust by Bev. Mr. Thurlow baods busy six days every week, no sud wite; Friday, dust, "The Glory wonder they smile. Une of their em. Soug," by Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. ployes said : "I have worked there seven | Williams. All invited. Baptist Church.

years, and never lost a day because of a dramed in Kenne dramed in Kenne dramed in Kenne dramed and the valuation of a dramed and the valuation of the low de contribution a scar, or to cure botta, serer, tetter. excert nerrous system, and carve all cought, colds, soon A red clorer blosom and the honey bee is on bottle of the Original Lansive Cough Symp-K, dy's Lamitre Honey and Tar. Sold by Masia 10 Mrs. Chus. Rehman-Weber died

on Wednesday morning, alteran illness band and five children are among the mourners. Funeral at the bouse, the west with his parents when an Grape Street, to-morrow, 1.30 p.m.

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 16, 1995. The annual election for Directors will held in the banking house on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1906 between one and three o'clock r. M.



Charming Music

Oan't be getten out of imperfect musical hotrumants. A good lustru mont, woll attuued, in skilled hands is bound to oharm us. Our display of

Hollday Musical Instruments noludes these points of excellence. Violins, Guitars, Mandolios : how ay propriate as gifts I We have them all as well as all other "beat made" !

strumonta,

W. C. JONES The Watch ... alcor.

Hard, snappy Lehigh Chostnut, 40.95 a for Other grades as low an \$5,25 Pon Coal, three kinds, \$4.30 H. L. MONFORT



You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town



We are closing out

A lot of Ladies' 75 cent and \$1.25 Kid Glover in tans. browns, grays and blacks, at 25 cents per pair.

These gloves are all soiled, some so slightly that it is hardly noticeable, others more, but the worst p in the lot is a big bargain at 25 cents.

W. L. BLACK.

We are also closing out some damaged Germantown and Saxony Wool ar nall-price.

Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

Artesian Wells.

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Ayes., Hammonton.

Begin the

New Year Right

By buying your goods

Jackson's Market

1 million west of Pintadia

THE PEOPLES BANK W. R. TILTON, Cashi





During his late campaign in New run down a pedestrian, clapped on his brakes, and, looking over his shoulder, abouted: "Hey, there, get out of the way!" The man who had been knocked over, yelled back: "Great heavens, you're not coming back, are you?"

A school teacher instructing ber classes in grammar wrote this sentence on the board, for correction: The horse and the cow is in the lot." No one seemed to know what was wrong with it, till at last a polite little boy raised his hand. "What is it, Johnny?" asked the teacher. "You should put the lady first," corrected Johnny.

A man entered a restaurant, took a weat and after a little deliberation, asked the waiter for "a plate of flyspecks." The walter reported the uncomplimentary request to the proprietor. whereupon the latter approached the customer and informed him that they did not "serve fly specks." "Then," was the reply, "why don't ou take them off the bill of fare?"

A man came up to a lecturer in a botel in Kensas City, saying with anthusiasm; "Well, sir, I enjoyed youor lecture very much last night." "I didn't see you there." "Oh, "I wasn't "Well, what do you mean by there." tailing me you enjoyed my lecture, and you were not present?" "Oh, I bought tickets for, my girl's father and mother, and they, both went!"

When Ralph Waldo Emerson was atting to D. Co French, he rose and. denly one day and walked over to to take his clothes off, to make a cold where the artist was working Ha water compress and make him as carr looked long and earnestly at the work, as possible. When everything was done and then, with an inimitably groll er. that could be done be said, quietly it resembles me the worse it After the sculptor had finishlooks ed the Dast, he asked Mr. Emerson to "Well," he said at last, inspect it.

"that is the face I shave." A young lawyer received a call a part lawyer looked up the statutes, and told the farmer what he should do. "How much?" said the farmer. "Well. iet's call it three dollars," said the lawyer. The farmer handed over a five-dollar bill. The lawyer seemed unbarransed. After searching his pockets and the drawers of his desk. be rose to the occasion and pocketed the bill as he reached for a digest guess, neighbor," he remarked, as he resumed his seat, "I shall have to give you two dollars worth more of advice."

Y An honest and stupid Irishman, who had worked for a coal dealer half; drink? I found out that the sheriff a year, and shown no capacity to duties, was many disjearn his "Go to the office and get oney. I've been patient with charged.

DOWN IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Brother of Julia Arthur Tells of Life In That Quarter. Bome yours ago I was traveling through the Southwest representing a Cincinnati manufacturing concorn, said Arthur Lewis at the Holland House recently. Mr. Lewis is a brother to Julia Arthur, the well-known actress, and is interested in the manu-York, W. R. Hearst told the story of facture of automobiles. "It was a bit a man in an automobile who, having rougher down there then than it is 10w," continued Mr. Lewis, "and it isn'f any too smooth now. I remember it was a hot day and we were running along a narrow-gauge railroad leading into Fort Worth, Texas. I was standing on the rear platform of the train when it slowed up at a sage brush station. I carelessly noticed three men

standing on the platform. Suddenly there was a pistol report. One of the men stargered and fell, the second iumned sideways and made off for the bush with a swift, ricocheting movement, like a pheasant. The third man pulled a gun and took two shots at the fugitive, but missed. Then he bent over the fallen man. The man who

had been shot-I caught it just as I ran up-said grimly: "Never mind me;" get him.' Without a word the man jumped on a horse and started after the one who had done the shooting. "We carried the wounded man onto

the train and stretched him out in the parlor car. He was a great, big, bronzed tellow. I learned that he was the sheriff of the county and that he and his deputy had rounded up a Mexican horse thief and were taking him to Fort Worth. The Mexican was all right until the train pulled in. Then he changed his mind or something, for he auddenly grabbed a gun out of the sheriff's belt, ler go one shot and made off. When we opened his shirt there was a wound in his breast that would make your heart sick. It looked as if

you could stick your 6st in it. The sheriff was game. He directed us how 1a, said: "The trouble is, the . "Thank you, boys, but I guess this will be enough for me. I guess I am through.' Then he told us what he wanted done with his bines bad a letter written to his wish or the he hed put his mind at ease, he seemed to lose consciousness. He was that way for half an hour and then he stirred. We asked him if he wanted anything and he shook his head feebly. Then he said, weakly: 'Say, if would be a good joke on that greaser if I did die.' He didn't say anything more. When we got to Fort Worth he was taken of the car to a hospital. Some years later 1 was in St. Louis-it was during the Republican convention of 1896-when a man touched me on the shoulder. I looked up. It was the sheriff and he looked as fine as a colt. I said: How-is-the-greaser? The sheriff said broadly: 'We got him and he ain't enjoying the same extraordinary good health as yours truly. Have a had pulled around after several months and that the Mexican was killed-resist-



OTHERS TO DE

DECOY STEER LEADS

Bill is a handsome red and white steer and he makes his home in the stock yards of Swift & Co. in St. Joseph, Mo. He is 2 years old and is one of the most intelligent animals imaginable. He is employed as a decoy and he has led many thousands of his kind to their death during the time he has been in the business of slaughtering.

At one time Bill was the wildest of the wild steers in the yards. He came fresh from the Texas ranges and was as full of life and vigor as it is possi-reason he was selected to take the place in the killing chutes of his predecessor, who had grown old and a little bit lazy. It is necessary that the animal used in this business shall not grow fat or slothful. He must be energetic, full of life and willing to work.

The task of taming Bill was undertaken and he was soon a docile animal and yet full of vigor and fire. He was then trained to his work. It took a long time to teach him, but he finally learned what was wanted of him and he is now a perfect decoy. Brig. Pebbles of the western territory of the Salvation Army, recently took a trip through the yards of Swift & Co. and he took a great interest in Bill. Said Brig. Pebbles:

"I never saw a more intelligent animål than Bill. He leads about 1,000 of bis kind up the kiling chute every dayand does it with an intelligence that is remarkable. He takes his place in front of a bunch of cattle and tries to attract their attention. After he gets them all to looking in his direction be starts up the chute and as the leader nears the end he curis up and allows those following to pass by. If the cattle are inclined to hesitate be will start again for a few feet and then curl up again, and in this way be teases them on until they arrive at the fatal pen. The animal seems to be gifted with almost human intelligence. and it is wonderful the way he has been trained. He seems to take pride in his work and at times seems to display almost a mischlevous delight in

CONQUERING A GRIZZLY.

Nearly all old Californians, says the author of "Early Days in California; have heard of "Mountain Charley," who lived in the Santa Cruz moun tains where he hunted bear and deer Of his adventures, many of which were remarkable, there is none stranger than his fight with a grizzly.

One morning he started out with his gun. He had gone but a short distance when he found himself face to face with a grizzly. The bear was sitting on his haunches, reaching for acorns, when Charley_came-upon-him.---The hunter tried to bring his ride, up, but, being at such close quarters, the bear disarmed him by striking the weapon with its paw and knocking it out of his hands. At the same time he embraced Charley.

Both fell to the ground. Being on a billside, they rolled over and over until they reached the ravine below, when the bear loosened its hold, yet did not seem inclined to give up the fight.

Charley realized that his only chance was to "wind" the bear by striking him with his flot over the heart. He lauded a blow as near the region as possible. He struck first with one flet and then with the other in rapid suc- is easy to sympathize with the feelcession when he found the bear weakening,

By this time they were close to the embankment of the creek. The bear had lost no time in getting in his scratches and bites. It had made one wound over the hunter's forehead and down the cheek to the bone, and had torn one of his eyes from the socket. It had also fastened its teach in the man's left arm, aud made an ugly wound there:

With a desperate lunge Charley aboved the bear over the embankment into the water. They ter 10 the : ground. The bear was apparently in the same condition. It waded to the opposite bank and lay down.

At last the bear rose to its feet and walked up the stream, frequently stopping and looking back, as if hesitating. whether or not to renew the fight. Going at a slow pace, it finally disappeared.

When Mountain Charley thought he could move with safety he crawled to the stream and drank a little water, then washed the blood from his face, pushed, the eye back into the socket and crawled to his home. He was taken to San Jose for medical treat ment. The bones of one arm were broken. Several months passed before he recovered. His eye was not destroyed, but his face was so disfigured that his friends hardly knew him. Not discouraged, however, by this terrible experience, however, he continned to hunt until game became scarce,

Proof. A low cry of anguish fell from ther

lips. "My heart is broken!" she moaned,

"TOO FANCY."

The English Grandmother Did No. Like the Girl's Name.

Charles Lamb, most devoted of brothers, once informed Mrs. Cowden Clarke that he was in the habit of calling his alster "Marie," when we are alone together, Mary when we are with friends, and Moll before the servants." It is easy to guess that this whimst cal reversal of what would have been the usual gradation in dignity was an nounced to counteract some mild protest of the gentle Mary at being reduced to "Moll" under any circumstances. Even Molly or Polly would scarcely bave fitted her quiet, old-fambloned, charming personality-but Moith No wonder the genial Charles took delight in such a triumphantly complete miefit.

No small matter is more annoying. to a large number of people than an error in their names, or any uninvited liberty in their use. That this has always been the case many centuries' ao cumulation of jokes upon the theme bears witness; but it is especially so to-day when, in a welcome reaction from the public and general up of nicknames and pet forms-the undignified reign of "Mame" and "Flossle," "Millie", and "Margie"-even the smallest tots are addressed at full length by the statellest of long names. So it ings of a certain Annabel, whose delightful English grandmother has been spending the summer with her American grandchildren.

She is a fine, bright, spirited old lady, with white curis puffing out under the quaintest of caps, black eyes snapping alertly behind large glasses, and the softest and sweetest of English voices: but a voice alas! with not an h in its vocabulary that is not misplaced.

Annabel is 16, and sensitive in her dignity. She is heartily foud of her grandmother, and too sensible to mind the absence of his is a speech; but she has been unable to reconcile herself to their effect upon her own pretty name, which in conjunction with the determined old lady's announced opinion that it was "too fancy to use the 'ole of hevery day," descended suddenly from romantic An nabel to plain Hannah, a name she has always particularly disliked.

"My granddarter Hannab's grows on her 'ead as 'andsome as hever I see," was a compliment which brought no joy. "My Hannah 'as heyes. like hopals, they're that changeable." "My Hannah 'as an 'eart and an 'eac that do the family credit." "Hamerican or Henglish, my Hannah's as good a granddarter as I'd hosk." She has felt so mean not to be pleased when the dear old lady has proudly proclaimed-such opinions to visitors.

But recently relief arrived unexpectedly. A maid came into service In the household whose name was realy Hannah, and the old lady soon found the ensuing confusion troublesome.

"Hannabel's too fancy, and Hannah fetches in the 'ousmaid," she appounced, tranquilly, at breakfast the other morning. "Hannab, 'ereafter I'll call you Bell."

you, but you are too thick-headed to learn anything," said the proprietor. "All roight, sir," answered Barney; Tobe Oim t'ick-headed, as yes say, Di've learned wan t'ing. anna "If you have, and learned it li not discharge you," said the tor, banteringly; "now, what u learned." "Oi've learned, siventeen hundred makes a te place," replied Barney, and blisters and back to work. There i

AL IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE. The

the legispresentative Editors of Both Bazes Bay It Is Not the Place for Her.

"Is the Newspaper Office the Place for a Girl?" is the theme of an editorial symposium in the Ladies' Home Journal. Some time ago Edward Bok mant latters to one hundred men and women editors asking: "If you had a young daughter, desirous or forced to so into the outer world, would you, from your experience as a newspaper woman, approve of her working in a daily newspaper office? If sot, why not? And under what, if any, circumstances or conditions would you sanction 117

Of the fifty women addressed on the aubject forty-two responded-all but three in the negative. Of these twenty were married and nearly all the twenty wore mothers. There were thirty answers from the fifty men editors, who were unanimous and emphatic in their opinion that newspaper office was - 110**t** the a fit place for a girl. They take much the same general view of the matter: that, the exigencies of newspaper work fs a severe tax upon the physical strength, and that the influences of a newspaper office are almost sure to concision a girl.

Shakancarsan Criticism. "Feller "name of Shakspeare fooled our folks purty well has' week," sold Mp. Meddergram. "He gave a show called Jullus Caesar' down to the opry-house, an' blamed of the whole thing wom't made up out o' pleces that's been spake at the school exhibitions here for twenty year,"-Baltimore.

Amorican.

Routgnatton. There is no flock; however watched and tended. But one dead lamb is there! Chern_is_no_fireside,_howsoe'er-defended; But has one vacant chair!

ing arrest."-New York Tribune.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapors;

Amid these earthly damps What seem to us but sad, funereal ta pers, May be heaven's distant temps

There is no Death! What seems so is transition: This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call Death.

And though at times, impetnous with emotion And anguish long suppressed,

The awelling heart heaves monning like the ocean, That cannot be at rent-

We will be patient and assuage the feel-

ing We may not wholly stay; By ellence sanctifying, not concealing, The grief that must have way... -Henry W. Longfellow,



Mrs. Whyte-1 heah dat Bill is makma lot of monoy.

3t 'nietna olduoni

uring the herds to their death. Brig. Pebbles tells also of a big

black ram who leads the sheep to the slaughter pen. He employs the same methods as Bill does, but of course he has an easier position, for sheep are proverbial for their tendencies to follow the leader. It is no difficult matter at all for this black sheep to get a big flock to follow him up the long chute that leads to the killing pens. The foolish animals fall into line and trail up the steep pathway with pattering feet and are soon in the pen, while the black sheep who lured them on remains huddled against the side of the fonce, ready to go back and call another bunch of bleating animals up

Curlous Lamps.

the narrow way,

A frefly lamp has the charm of novelty. It halls from the West Indies and is quite a pretentious affair, being eighteen luches high and built in three stories. It is made of wicker and bam boo enges, with little doors.

In these cases firefles are inprison ed and are eared for and fed. The ismu is one of a collection brought to gether at the Nutional Museum in Washington by Mr. Walter Hough.

The collection includes tamps of all ages, from those of ancient nationa to inners of to-day. There are old longlish lauthorns there that would delight the heart of the collector of gurlas.

Among the Chinese lamps are those made of bamboo and used to light alloyways. They are the Illuminatora that so often lead to conflagraflong, Eghtnio Jamps, old-fashtoned offve off lamps, and Japanese lanterns suspended from stleks add to the Interest of the collection.

The Question with Line, "The question," replied Prince Tunn, "Is whether or not there shall be any partition of China."

"It occurs to me," sold Prince Chung. "that the main question is whether or not there shall be any partition of you and L"-Baltimore American,

A young num soldom believes that a girl enjoys a kiss unless he has it from Mr. Bingk+-Yass, but I fink holl hab her own lips.

Guarded)y we expressed a doubt of this.

"Yes, yes!" persisted the girl, wildly wringing her hands. "For why, else, have I to day written fewer, thun, ten pages in my diary?"

Now although we had comparatively small understanding of the subtler motives of the averlasting feminine, wo felt, instinctively that here was proof not lightly to be gainsaid,-Detroit Journal.

Thatched Cottages Disappearing.

Gradually and too surely the old thatched cottages of England are going. Where the thatch exists slate in not substituted for it; it is repaired when necessary with straw or reeds, more commonly with the former. But where a thatched cottage tumbles to pieces or is burnt; the new one that takes its place is given a slate roof. writes an English correspondent. Large numbers of the old cottages, with the wooden beams amid their bricks and the thatched roofs, are dostroyed by fire. There is little chance of stopping a fire when it has laid hold of the wood or the thatch.

The Professor's Dilemma. Booker-Prof. Delvington is in a tercible quandary.

Rooker-Why, what's the trouble? Booker-He has discovered a new dissase and can't find any germ for it. Ohicago News.

And Do It First.

Askit-What is your understanding of the Golden Rule? Does it mean: "Do linto others as you would 'like' to be done by?"

Binness-No; my interpretation b "Do unto others as you would the like by' to be done by." Philladelphia Press

Running Excension, Jones They say the running expense of Slobb, Jobb & Co, cat up all the profils. Smith diaw so?

Jones-Hobb was running for Congrees and Jobh was playing the races. -Puck.

"O grandmather, dol" cried Annabel, fervently. "I'm 'appy to find you halways ham-

lable about trifles," rejoined the grandmother, with approval. "It's a hercellont trait. Hunnah--I nican to say Bell"

Time's Pranke.

Every one notes that the nassare of time seems now swift and now slow; but it is not given to every one to express his cognizance of this fact in Mrs. Herliby's bewildering language. "Bure, an' yiatherday the hours was dragging at me heels as if they'd stones tled to him." remarked the good woman as she bentoverthesembbing-board, wrestling with Mr.; Herlihy's one white shirt; "an here's to day they're galloping that fast it's me silf can't catch the fails av thim.

"Yistherday at this tolme," she continued, after one fearful glance at the clock in the corner, "yistherday at this toime it was nowheren near balf past iln, an' to-day it's all but twilvel"

Nice but Not Batisfactory. They were his first pants, and he proudly wore them off to school. When he returned at noon, als mother and sister were curious to learn about his experiences, and how he comported ? blingetf.

"Do you like your pants?" asked his mother.

The young man hesitated a little, an one who butce to criticise, and said, dimdently:

"Y-y-yen-obit, maining, can't you put some patches on them? All the other hoys have 'on " New York Judge,

"Did you do nothing to resuscitate the body?" was recently asked of a whitem at a coroner's Inquest. "Yes, sir, we searched the pocksts," was the reply. Sacred Heart Review,

The Result. Towns-Newman took part in ar automobile dace not long ago. Brown That soy How did he come ont?

Towne On crutches, about a mont inter. Philadelphia Press.

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AN EPISODE OF 1793.

With lace of gold upon his coat, And powder on his wavy hulr," A courtly smill upon his lip, He paused beside the senfold stair.

The beadsman waited, cowled and grim, With strains of crimson on his sark: But o'er her slender hand he bent; Let me go first; the way is dark."

Bhe wore a filmy kerchief crossed A flowered gown of rich brocade: Her sliken slippers; sewn with pearls. By prison hoors were solled frayed.

When last they met his ribboned iute Made music in a moonlit park; But now their love had come to this.

"Let me ro first, th-way is dark." She gathered close the kerchief's fold,

To blde the beating of her heart; But answered softly as he went, "Tis but a moment that we part."

The crowd grew dim, and far away, She seemed to hear a morning lark And all his song was set to words-"Let me go first, the way is dark."

Though both are dust for many a yes These lovers of a troubled time,

Tet knight and lady live to-day In aweet romance and sliver rhyme.

Among the ghosts of blood and death They shine with love's undring spark His words upon the scaffold stals "Let me go first, the way is dark." "Frank Leslie's Monthly.

HIS SKETCH.

T was a busy time with farment and Tom did not go to the village for several days, hence when he handed Miss Linter aled with the latter L in bine, she

was amazed to learn that their sephew's daughter, from New York, would spend the summer with them, and arrive that evening. "How old is she, Miss Emily?"

asked Rosa, the maid, who, if comany must come, hoped they would be fashionable.

"I do not know, Ross, but suspect Bessle is but a child, for our nephew



hey hain't got no sense." Her skirt was literally in ribbons As soon hs she was out of sight and hearing, a young man, who had been sketching in the valley close by, burst out laughing, saying: "Woll, that is the richest thing I

have seen. What a pretty girl, and a stranger, too, I'll wager, for no one here has her style. I must ask aunt Fannie who she is."

He was doubly surprised to see her few days afterward, seated on his sunt's porch in company with some eldorly ladies. "There he comes," exclaimed Mrs.

Vane, waving her hand to her nephew. She had been expatiating on his remarkably fine qualities, and informed ber guests that he was to leave in the fall for Italy to study art.

Bessie had been an attentive listener, wondering if he could be Stella Holt's brother, of whom she had heard so much but had never met.

Gerald thought it no wonder that his elster admired Ressie Linton, for she looked so dainty and winsome. In a cool, white dress, with a spray of hopeyanckle nestling in her hair.

The sketches were duly commented upon, but when the one in particular was reached. Bessle's cheeks grew crimson, and looked inquiringly at Gerald, she asked, "Where were you then?"

"Not far away." he replied, and an she laughed, good naturedly, he did also.

That was the beginning of days that seemed all too short for both, for the idea of a chaperon did not present itself to the Misses Linton, and the young people were free to roam about as they chose. ...

In such close companionship, Gerald fully realized what these days meant to him.

He thought it would not be fair to extract any promise from her before she had had a chance to choose for herself among ethers more worthy opportunities to come. Then, again from some little word or sign, perhaps unconscious with her, he would see that she cared for him more than she knew, and he would take fresh cour-

1.00. In one respect he was correct, for Bessie had not analyzed her feelings for him, but when the day came for him to leave, and she thought of the future without him, her heart grew faint, and she realized that she cared

for him more than as a friend. People wondered why the belle, Miss Linton, did not marry. It was strange, indeed, for she had had scores of splendid offers, but for some unknown reason refused each suitor:

During these years she had not eard from Gerald Holt except through his family and the press. He had won a great name, was looked upon as the best artist of the city, his nictures had met with the warmest enthusiasm and been purchased by connoisseurs of both lands.

When it became known that he was to return to his home, society and the world of artists made preparations to im. Arrange Were



The Orong Patch n a time there was a witch, wasn't poor and wasn't rich: Wb aso't handsome, that I know. She For ne day when I saw her go A-riding past I said: "Oh, dearl How can a person look so queer!" Her back was crooked as the moon, And as she went I heard her croon A silly wong that seemed to say: "The children are all good to-day, To-morrow maybe I will throw My cross patch cloak o'er Jane and Jos, And while they whine, 'Mamma, mam

me.' I'll chuckle to myself, 'He, ha!' And folks will say, That horrid Jane Is at her tantrums now again." And other folks will say they know They can't do anything with Joe. Then, lest some wise ones guess my trick,

I'll puzzle them by being quick. I'll snatch the patch from Jane and Jos To cast it over Clem and Chio. The friends in wonder then will say, 'Our Jenny is real good to-day. Or 'Joseph seems a different boy; He really is his mother's joy." But little Chlo and Clem beware: Their naughtiness is past compare." Now, boys and girls who would escape This witch's ugly cross patch cape Must get the fairy Laughing Fun To stay close by and never run. Then when the witch with dark discula Approaches she, in great surprise, Will find her cloak too small by half To cover boys and girls who laugh. -Washington Star.

Lessons in Manners.

A well-known lawyer is telling good story about himself, and his of forts to correct the manners of his of fice boy. One morning, not long ago, a Chizen, the young THE R. LOCAL autocrat of the office bley into the office and, tussing his cap at a hook, exclaimed: "Say, Mr. Blank, there's s ball game down at the park to-day and I am going down."

Now the attorney is not a hard hearted man, and was willing the boy should so, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners. "Jimmie," he said kindly, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here and sit down and I'll show you how to do it." The boy took the office chair and his employed picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly and, holding the cap in his hand, said quietly to the small boy in the big chair: "Please, sir, there is a ball game at the .nark to-day. If you can spare me 1 would like to get away for the afternoon." In a flash the boy responded; Why, certainly, Jimmie, and here is 50 cents to pay your way in."

There are no more lessons in manners in that office.

Electro Magnets.

magnetized so that one end is a north family sent; enjoying pole, the other a south, or perhaps and a positive. Once magnetized it is always magnetic unless the power is drawn from it by exposure to intense heat. An electro-magnet, however, be made from any scrap of soft iron, from a piece of ordinary telegraph wire to a gigantic iron shaft. When a current of electricity passes through an insulated wire colled about a soft tron object such as a nall, a bolt, or a rod, that object becomes a magnet as long as a current of electricity is passing through the colls of wire or hellx. A coil of wire in the form of a spiral spring has a stronger field than a straight wire carrying the same curtent, for each turn or convolution adda its magnetic field to that of the other turns; and by having the center of the coil of iron, which is a magnetic body. the strength of the ungustion is greatly increased .- St. Nicholas,

wood, bidding him take care of the cardinal's hat, which at the same time he declares to be of some particular color, as green. "John" conceals this somewhere in the room,

The child who went-out then enters armed with a cane, and demands the cardinal's hat. "John" pretends to have forgotten all about it and asks. "V hat color was it-green?" and so on until he guesses the color. -Being thus remitted. he declares

mat some one of the group, as, for ex ample. "Red Cap," has stolen it. "Red Cap" is now asked by the ques

tioner, "'Red Cap,' did you steal the cardinal's hat?" He also must pass on the charge, saying, "No, it was White Cap'" or any other color. If he omits to do so or names a color not included among the players, he must pay forfelt.

Meanwhile the questioner becomes indignant at the numerous dentats and proceeds to extort confession by torture, rapping with his cane the fingers of those whom he addresses. If he succeeds in obliging any child to confess, the latter must pay forfelt.

At last "My man John"-owns the theft, produces the hat, and the game is begun again until a sufficient number of forfeits have been collected.

A Bit of Cat History.

A great many years ago the people of Egypt, who had many idols, worshiped-the-cat, among others. They thought she was like the moon, because she was more active at night, and because her eyes changed like, the moon, which is sometimes full and at other times only a light crescent, or, as we say, half moon. So they made an idol with a cat's head and named it Pasht. The same, time they gave to the moon, for the word means the face of the moon. The word has been changed to "Pas" and "Pus," and has come at last to be "Puss," the name the most of us give to the cat. Puss and Pussy cat are pet names for kitty anywhere now. But few think of the thousand years ago and of the people who then bowed down and prayed to her

LIFE WOULD BE TOO LONG.

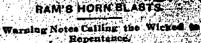
Awkward Results of Universal Lon sevity Are Prophesied,

Suppose a man SQ years old, making a good income from his business, were not to retire until he was 90.

The first consequence would be that ing much more money than if he dia at 70; next, that his children would supposing him to have attained the age of 90, the more money he takes out of his business the less there will be for others to take.

His three sons junior partners in the same firm, aged 65 downward, and his nine grandsons, aged 40 downward, will find very little to take out of the business between them. The business, in fact, would not "go round."

Even more distressing would be the case of the family in which there was deavor.





There is no salvation in isolation. Sublime alms have substantial tar gets.

Without some facts faith is mere faney.

Provocation-is-the parent of pa tience.

Life from Christ give likeness to Christ.

Double dealing ends in divided dividends,

The exclusive church excludes Christ.

Our seeking always secures His eending.

With some people faith depends on their feed.

As soon as a nation becomes heartese its case is hopeless

Codfish culture is never complete until conscience is killed.

Every time you put out any new life ome old leaves drop off.

Slander is bad breath; its evidence applies only to its source.

The Bible is a time-table, but it is by no means a ticket to Heaven.

'Che house of character cannot be constructed out of megative virtues. No quantity of prayer-meeting trad-

ing-stamps will purchase paradise. If you want to make a rich man unintrational and a second second second book.

The only way God can feed some of our hearts is by starving our ban count.

Doubtless the devil; thinks he Æin be able to enter Heaven as soon as he can pisy a harp.

The recording angel knows what to decide to live until he was 100 and you say when the net obor's dog gets busy Dout 2.

The only cason some men won't ge he would have the opportunity of mak to church is because they are not in-....d into the pulpit.

Some people hide the Word in their have to wait much longer for it. Now, bearts so effectively that they never know where to find it.

> The people who are too lazy to prepare always have a lot to say about the way the prizes are distributed.

Humility is a virtue that seems to take so much time for its admiration that none is left for its cultivation. The sermon is always a failure

when the preacher depends on inspiration to make up what he lacked in en

no business out of which an income . A few preachers are trying to get The familiar horseshoe magnet is could be obtained. The old baronet, goods for nothing all the week and nade of highly tampered steel and aged 100, would still be living at the then preaching on the sins of game-

THE GEM OF THE COLLECTION.

speaks of her as his little girl"," re

elled-Miss-Fimily Tom drove to the station, and on his roturn, a heautiful young girl was seat- them all, and at last rested on one ed in the old-fashioned barouche. Her inguro he remembered so well. gown far exceeded Rosa's expectations, and the quick, animated way in which she bounded from the baroucho the pictures she had been so anxious caused her aunt's heart to dwoll with pride and admiration,

"Why, my dear, I thought you were a child," said Miss Linton, embracing her warmly.

"That is papa's worst fault," continued Bessle, "for he will persist in calling me his 'little girl,' in spite of the fact that I make my debut next winter. I tell mamma he will want to introduce me as one then,"

She was out gathering flowers when her aunts came to breakfast, and declared, she know she would enjoy every moment of her vibit.

.Her kind disposition at once made friends of Tom and Ross, but nothing she could do would win the favor of a Nock of geene her aunts . possessed, They became more aggressive each time they saw the results of encountors with them.

The most dosperate attack occurred one morning on her way to the village, She had on a plak gown, and a large while hat, and started off merrily, singing an operatic air. On one side of the road was a wooded valley, cool and entleing, and on the other a farm where a boy was working.

Beaste was so engrossed with the scenery that she did not realize the proximity of a neighbor's flock 0.0 geens until, feeling something tagging at her skirt, she looked down and saw one large gray goose pulling at her ruffles, several picking at her shoes while the rest were-grouped about her and quacking so lustily that her blood fairly froza.

Abo gave one scream, and trial to jump on the falling that apauned the bridge, but her enemies proved too strong. Hor scronms attracted the farmer boy's attention, and 'he came to her rescue with a stout stick, say - buint out the scalles.

for a public exhibition of his works, and its opening was a marked success. The artist, however, did not make his appearance until early one morn ing. There was a number of people present, but his quick eye scanned

She, too, had gone early, as she wished to be alone when looking upon to see. Among the many that graced the walls she recognized not a few familiar scenes, and her heart heat rapidly to know that the days of long

age had not been forgetten. The gem of the collection, however was surrounded by a number of people, and when they had departed she took a seat on one of the benches near

It was called "A Wayside Study," and lo, the little sketch had grown into magnificent proportions. She remembered, then, of reading that the artist had refused fabulous sums for it, preferring to retain it for his own.

She was so occupied with her own thoughts that she did not know any one was watching her. He stood gazing at her loveliness, and when she passed her glove over her eyes, came and sat down by her.

"Do you like it, then?" he naked, Heaste looked up quickly, and saw the one of whom she had never ceased thinking. Her face grow rosy with blushes, but her eyes sparkled as she aplind; "How could I help it?"

"Does it not prove to you that there has only been one woman to me since 1 mot you? I know it must, and now that I have walted so long, do you not think that I am entitled to my ortginal model?"

the looked up regulably, and casting a side giance at the pleture, replied, as she slipped har, hand in hid: "I really hope you do not mean the geene."

A beggar will be autofled with half a dollar, but the Insurance grafter wants the four quarters of the earth.

It may be right for a woman to powder her face, but she should never Playing Pair.



Teacher-1 suppose you know, Willie, that in keeping you after school] punish myself as well as you. Willio-Yes, m'm; that's why I don't

mind it .--- Ohicago Daily Nows,

Cardinal's Mat Game.

The children being seated in a circle, a child who does not take part in the game whispers to each of the rest a name representing some color, as "red cap," "blue cap," "yellow cap," etc. Two players are excepted, one of whom is called "My mon John," and one represents the cardinal. The latter now leaves the room, first placing in the handy of "John" a little billet of

family seat, enjoying the income he had inherited." His son, wearing on more commonly known as a negative to 80, and possibly still a great trial to his parents, would be eking out a little

precarious existence on very more than he was allowed at Oxford. and for his part quite unable to make his sons any allowance at all, much roung girl, she went out to Co less to tip his great-grandsons when they went back after the holidays to and lived with him at Salida, the rate-provided achools.

The sons and grandsons would have business could they go?

Possibly it night be found necesbly there might be a rule that a man 'says the Philadelphia Bulletin. lowance,

grandparents, and possibly two or was a room back of a saluonhagin over again.

Not at All Alle.

tro selling opera seats at \$40 splece. "They must have a fleres lot of numbeal taste in New York."

Pyou mean a Derce lot of money," -Clovoland Plain Dontor.

bling on Sunday

ENERGETIC MRS. KIPLING.

As a Girl She Helped Scrub F Improvised Church. When Mrs. Rudyard Kipling with her brother, Walcott Bai mountain railroad town in the and rougher stages of its history to go into business? But into what ing it the same town was a Mr. sr, who was connected with the

agement of the Denver and sary to compel a person attaining the Grande Road. His wife, Mrs. Em age of 70 to give up hits monay and his Homan Thayer, has published a put estate to his son and to live on a sinall per of books, of which "Wild Flower pension allowed him out of the wealth of the Rockies" and "Wild Flowers of he had inherited or acquired; or possi- the Pacific Coast," are best known,

on attaining the age of 40 might claim | Their daughter, Miss Thayer, and complete control of his father's money Miss Balestier, became great friends, and estate, providing that he under- and Mrs. Thayer used to tell in later took to house his parents and grand, years how the two girls secured the parents and to make them a small al- dist Episcopal service in Salida. They

wrote to the late Bishop Spaiding in But even then not all the inconvent. Denver, who replied to them that if ences and uncertainties would be ond, they would scenre a place for the sored. Even if a man undertook at the vice he would send a clergyman. The age of 40 all those obligations and had girls canvassed the town, but the only housed, say, a parent, a couple of place they could find that was suitable

three great-grandparents in a number. They rented this room, wrote the of £150 cottages on the family estate, bishop, posted notices and did everyand were making thom allowances thing to insure a good service. Late suitable to their respective ages, it the Saturday afternoon before the imwould yet be almost beyond his power portant Sunday. Mrs. Thuyer went to prevent them from reasserting them. down to the room. It had been charmserves should they desire to do so. A ingly decorated with mountain wild man's father, still in the prime of life dowers, an organ moved in and everyat 70, might decide to set up in busi- thing prepared for the service. But, ness afresh, in competition against the alas! the woman who had promised to old business he had just rolinguished scrub the floor had failed them, and to his son; he might even, with his meh labor was almost impossible to more mature experience, cut out the got in the camp. So Miss Thayer and old firm altogether, and then all the Miss Balestier, with rags and pails of difficulties and inconveniences would not water secured from the paloonreeper's wife, went down on their know and accubbed the floor. Through their efforts an Episcophi

"Tiekot "speculators in New York church was later established in Salida," and Miss Thayer married its clergyman, the Rev. J. Wallace Ohl.

> No woman believes in saving money by buying fewer clothes