

		tinkering are every day becoming more	Satisfaction guaranteed.	
<b>Guaranteed.</b>	GEO. STEELMAN.	obvious. The Democrats struck at Re- publican reciprocity and made unjust		Of Hammonton. N. J.
	For twenty-four years	discriminations, so our foreign neighbors are striking back. Germany closes its	S. E. BROWN & CO.	Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000.
	in Philadelphia,	doors against American beef. It profes-	The Hardware Store.	Surplus, #12000.
For sale by	has opened a	but in reality strikes back at America	HARNESS. A full assortment of hand and machin	R. J. BYRNES, President.
P. S. TILTON & Co.	<b>Tailor Shop</b>	because a Democratic Congress discrim- instes against German sugar. Demo- cratic ideas of tariff, are proving very	made, for work or driving. Trunks, Valises, Whips,	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier.
Hammonton.	In Black's Building.	expensive to our country. It is a significant fact that the years	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.	DIRECTORS: R. J. Byrnes,
	All work in the Tailoring	1893 and 1894 were the only ones since the war in which the Government's ex-	L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N.J.	M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockweit
Honry Kramer, Manufacturer and Dealer in	line done promptly, and full satisfaction guaranteed.	receipta. The people certainly made a change for the worse when they voted the Democratic party into power:	Kirk Spear, Jr.,	G. F. Baxton, C. F. Osgood, P. B. Tilton.
FANCY SHINGLES Posts, Pickets, etc.		Colorado and Michigan can shake. Each has one loue Democrat in its Legislature.	Plath and Ornamental Plastering and	J. C. Abderson.
BBRRY CRATES. Folson, N.J.	Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public,	Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Ga- zetto, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold,	Bricklaying, Hammonton, N. J.	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per am- num if held six months, and 8 per cent if heid one year.
Lumber sawed to order. Orders received by mail promptly filled;	Conveyancer, Real Estate & Insurance Agt	and it effected a speedy cure. He says "it is indeed a grand remedy. I can re- commend it to all. I bays also seen it used for whooping cough, with the bast	Jobbing promotly attended to	Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Prices Low.	HAMMONTON, N. J. Insurance placed only in the most	results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.	Orders by mail will receive prompt	
Frank C. Hartshorn,	reliable companies. Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Etc. Carefully drawn.	J. S. Theyer	ERAZER AXIE	O.W. PAYRAN, Attorney at Law.
EOUSE PAINTER, Hammonton, N. J.	OCEAN TICKETS and from all ports of Europe. Corres- pondence solicited.	Lessons on the Guitar. For terms, apply at my residence. Central Av. and Grape St.	Best in the World I GREASE	Master in Chancery, Notary Public. At'antio City, N. J.
Satisfaction guaranteed ou all work. Grders by m lattended to.	sketch of Hammonton.	Hammonton, N.J.	Sold Energyters I UNULANOL	Hammonton office over Atkinson's
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BEES WITH NO STINUS. |Only one hundred years ago their AUST LITTLE HONEY CETTERS OF HONDURAS.

This Climate Too Cold For Them-The Pigmies Among Bees-Why

Stingless Boos Are in Domand them. It is worth mentioning that the broom TONDURAS' Governor ha. written to the Department sells of the stingless tropical hees deof Agriculture offering to send to this country some of less bees which are native to less bees which are native to pribed are not built perpendicularly the stingless bees which are untive to Oentral America. If it were possible urthermore, by labyrinthine walls, to domesticate them here, says the Washington Star, there would be and difficulty in making its way. through which any small foe would great advantage in doing so, inasmuch as the sting of the bee is the chief obstacle to bee culture in the United States. The idea of producing bees without stings by selection in narked Henry Clews, the New York breeding has often been suggested, anancier, "I had a very heavy growth but it is not considered practicable by of long silky hair, of which I was scientific apiarists. The tropical inanturally very proud. While still a young man I discovered to my consects referred to are cousins to the trac-honey bees, being grouped zooiternation that it was falling out raplogically between the latter and the idly. I dreaded baldness exceedingly bumble bees. They make excellent honey, which, though less sweet than down town to business I daily passed that sold in Northern markets, has an the establishment of Laird, an old aromatic perfume and a delicious flavor timer, whose store was near the old of its own. Some of it is said to be St. Nicholas Hotel, and in an unguarded moment I consulted him. He these bees, which are very small, recommended that the top of my head

anae." Though lacking stings they head was duly shaved and fitted with a pousess other means of defence. They have a variable of the start of the second not only bite rather sharply with their jaws, like ants, but they do their best to crawl into the ears and nostrils of anybody who attacks them. Some species are very spitefal, but others are comparatively amiable—notably the "scutellaris," which is the one most commonly domesticated in Bramost commonly domesticated in Bra-her way through the crowd of merry sil. The hives employed are usually hung from roofs and verandas. Some-times they are of earthenware, but more often they are made of hollow logs two or three feet long, closed at logs two or three feet long, closed at the ends with circular plugs of woods. When a hive is judged by its weight with the plugs are withdrawn

the plugs are withdrawn went my beloved tonpee dangling to went my beloved tonpee dangling to her shoulder. It had been scalped in cold blood. It was awful, I assure

you. I wished for the provehial trap tained not it door through the floor, but it wouldn't wax bags as big open. With a groan I grasped my pursuit. to are hung toupee, and well, I didn't stop to Mustan the hive finish the dance."-Chicago Post.

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the reptilian

ularly attacking

WILD HORSES. um had never been hear I west of the Allegheny Mountains. A violent hur-

loans having carried several swarms

over that lofty ridge, they found there

a country singularly favorable to their propogation, where they have multi-

plied until the boundless forests and

Henry Clews's Tounce.

"When I was a young man," re-

savannahs are well populated with

THE WESTERN PLAINS.

unting Them is an Exciting Spor-That Requires Unerring Courage-Alethods Followed by the "Mustangers."

NE feature of prairie life which is becoming a thing of the past and will soon known only from the stirring tales of old-timers is the wild horse hunting, a sport that has proved enjoyable and profitable to many. The pening of the Indian lands has hurried extermination of the wild horse bands that roamed the Southwest, and when the Oberokee strip is opened to settlement little room for their existence will remain in the Mississippi alley.

The herds of wild mustangs wander up from the regions of the Rio Grando in search of the more succulent pastures of the North, and the finding of a herd is regarded as a rare prize. No pleasanter task can be imagined, if ence of a few days or two or three weeks, than the capture of a herd of there are twenty-six species in Central and South America, where they have be shaved and the bare spot fitted be shaved a growth of the hair. I consented; my a stay that shall last until the whole terd is captured.

In a large, white-covered camper's wagon is stored food for the trip, and barbed wire and posts for a corral.

When the ponies are sighted it is. complished. The party in pursuit is divided into three "watches," each to be on duty about eight hours, and when a herd of animals is discovered 'he work commences.

One "watch" starts ont on horse back after the herd, following on gives better results than a soapstone patiently and steadily for eight hours, gives better results than a soapstone then another watch takes its place. In the meantime the third watch has been sleeping in the wagon-preparing for its turn on the arduous part of the

rom water, and if the guide knows drop your cake gently into it, set it was called "balmy on the crumpet." the section in which the ohase takes where it will cook steadily, but not too - "What on earth does that

have an easy time. They canter here | turn it out and slide it back into the | the supposition that by whatever name be the before Cheops, this recipe for hair oil and shaking their shaggy manes in bility of breaking it in turning. Cook for to before Cheops, this recipe for hair oil and snaking their snaggy manes in is older than the great pyramid at operations of a different mind. Their heads different mind doubt-fulle more than 6000 years. The heads of different mind doubt-fulle more than 6000 years. The heads of different mind doubt-fulle more cooked, turn out on the hot cab in the neighborhood of Back place, entered it with a lady with the sole alm of her reformation, and would doubt-fulle more different lavially and sorve. State doubt and the different doubt a sole alm of her reformation, and would doubt-fulle more different lavially and sorve. State doubt and the different doubt a sole alm of her reformation, and would doubt and the different doubt a sole alm of her reformation, and would doubt and the different doubt and the dif Now they are driven in a huge circle Louis Republic. salt and spices and a hundred other and the wagon, which is at the centre build their hives remedies, was employed, under the of the course described, halts.

funnel like spreading entrance. All the time the herd has been' driven relentlessly onward without time to est or drink or sleep, and has become as spiritless as the most dooile farm horse.

When the right stage of weariness i and with all points carefully guarded

It is an art to "break" a wild horse No one but a consummate artist with saddle, spur and lariat can undertake it and succeed. Going into the corral the lasso is first thrown over the steed's unwilling head and the creature, frightened and frantic, is driven out on the level prairie. Then the fun be making tropical insects is that they the locker, to be put therein for the gins. In order to get close enough to i put on bridle and saddle it is usually necessary to choke the mustang into sensibility. Then the bridle with Drory, of Bordeaux, brought to takes it fo'ard to the man at the hal-its great cruel Spanish bit is put on; strong, heavy paper, thoroughly satuthe Mexican saddle with its huge back | rated with moth preventives, princiand pommel and its two wide seagrass girths is "cinched" into place. The lariat is loosened and the horse arises. For a moment he is stunned by the indignity forced upon him and then in a desperate attempt to free himself from the burdens he rears,

> even the resounding crack of the huge leathern whip carried by the breaker fails to rouse him into action. Then the breaker approaches. The horse is too tired to care, but all his flagging in winter for packing away summer energies are renewed when, with skillful leap, the breaker throws himself antics of the wild mustang. Every possible effort that an almost church drastare can device is

put forth, but the horseman is struys! GREAT BRITAIN HOLDS THE CAY the winner and usually without a STRUCH THESE SOON SOUND UPON when the horse can physically stand it There soon comes a time no longer and gives up, allowing the rider to guide it where he will. Re-torritory gives Great Britain an un-volting cruelties are often practiced at broken line across the length of Africathese "bucking" events. The bits from the Mediterranean and the Nile used are almost like knives and in the | to the extreme point of the continent. used are almost like knives and in the hands of a passionate man leave the mouth of the horse gashed and bleed ing. The "snakewhip," a long, plid, blo leatorn instrument, is also used without meroy, and each stroke of its biting end sinks deep into the fiesh of biting end sinks deep into the fiesh of biting the tarrified brute. So even upon the the terrified brute. So even upon the the best of North Africa. In Uganda plains the poor horse suffers from the it holds the key to the lakes of Central brutality of his master, man. The Africa, nearly as large as our own lake brutality of his master, man. Inc. Africa, nearly as large as our own master horse breakers or "mustangers" claim that oruelty is necessary in order to high land west of Lake Tanganyika. conquer the wild spirit in their victim, considerably higher and healthief than but one who will watch the two hours' transformation of a wild horse into a new conquests of the British South reeking, blood-specked, wilted, but Africa Company and the great table subdued riding pony will declare that lands of the interior of subtropical nuch of the cruelty is unnecessary .-Detroit Free Press.

LLUSEMULU MALLE -PRESERVED PRACHES:

-Pare the peaches or remove the skins by plunging the peaches into boiling ye (two gallons of water and one pint of wood ashes). When the skins will there will be no taste of the lye. Weigh, and add three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. cleared away, to a point on Albert Halve them and use some of the pits, Edward Nyanza, 125 miles from Lake three or four extra riding horses are or leave them whole, as you please. Tanganyika. This runs to within 70 taken along, as well as some strands of The stones improve the flavor. Make miles of Lake Nyassa. From this lake a syrup by adding as little water as the Shire, River, broken, at Murchison possible to the sugar-about one cup. Falls, descends to the Zambesi and the asually in companies of twenty-five to ful to each pound of sugar. When it Indian Ocean. From a navigable point 100, and there is a rich reward in boils skim till clear, then add the on the Congo it is less than 100 milles the capture of them all if it can be ac- | peaches and cook until transparent. - | to Lake Tanganyika. The Aruwini New York World. ----

### BREAKFAST POTATO CARE. Let me ask you to try the frying-pan

for the following recipe, writes Mar-garet Compton. I have found that it griddle. As the secret of success lies more in the cooking than in the making, I give direction for both: Take one-half pound of mashed ootato, three ounces of flour, milk Mustangers aim not to immediately slightly warm, a little putter and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. half teaspoonful of baking powder. them out. Night and day, twenty-them out. Night and day, twenty-

urs in a place of safety from the much | driver accordingly demanded his fare dreaded and most pernicious of all in vects, the moth She is perhaps at her wits' end to know just what to do with the many articles belonging to the different members of the household. The powattained all the hunters are called out, ders and moth balls she has used are surely effective, but it takes nearly a whole season of thorough airing to eradicate the disagreeable odor which has permeated every thread of the gar. | trate agreed to let. him. go after bindment during the months it had been ing him over to keep the peace and to stored away. Happily, however, some | be of good behavior. thoughtful and ingenious person has come to the rescue, and the perplexed housewife can now do away with old newspapers, cloth bags and pasteboard

> The invention is simply a paper bag but so arranged that it takes the place the young Stuart-who had meanwhile of all previous devices; and at the same found sime to devour Hume, Robertson time does away with disagreeable and Gibbon-had already read the odors, which fact is not the least to be whole of Herodotus, Xenophon's "Anaconsidered.

The bags can be bought in three sizes, ranging in price from twentyfive cents to forty-five cents each. The argest are roomy enough for coate than is required for admission to any and gowns. They are made of very and far more than is tadght in most of pally cedar oil. Within are hooks on one side and pockets on the opposite which are just the place for fur caps muffs, mitts, and numerous small arti-

There is a sort of lid at the tow which can be brought over and tied securely, rolls, plunges, until it seems that he thus keeping out dust and every inter-nust break something. loping insect. The bags are not only But of this he wearies and at length | vory inexpensive to begin with, but they will last for ten years-in fact, if well cared for, a lifetime. They may be used in summer for the winter garments, and will be a great convenience

One great advantage which every Wild West shows is a mild kind | that at the end of the senson the gar. OurzENSHIP should not be conferred now all the time I was there of exercise compared with the ments come out snielling as sweet as though they had been stored in a \$500

Uwas 1.400.000- Banare Miles In the Darie Continent.

the eastern, in German hands. The Africa, in much of which white men live. Lastly, there is Cape Colony, the only vital European settlement in all Africa. As it stands, this great highway holds two-thirds of all Africa in which Europeans can live and marry on efficient administration. It has the most fertile tract in the continent in Egypt, its healthiest in Cape Town, its greatest gold mines and the only region from which tropical Africa can be controlled. Still more important is its relation to -African water courses. A steamer can start at Alexandria and run, when the mahdi's successor i Edward Nyanza, 125 miles from Lake runs as near the Nile. It is possible to start at the mouth of the Zambesi and reach the mouth of the Congo or Nile with less than 200 miles of land travel. and the key and center to this great system is now in English hands.

"Balmy on the Crumpet." Nothing shows so clearly the wealth and elasticity of our language as the immense number of elegant synonyms which may be employed to describe a person whose intellect is "like sweet bells jangled." He is "wrong in his nut,""dotty in the libert,", has "a bee in his bonnet," "lack twopence in the four hours running, the herd is pur-sued. Stealily, carefully, unrelent-ing as fate, on the followers go, never allowing the game to rest. So far as possible the mustanes are kent away possible the mustangs are kept away it is well buttered and drained the magistrate at Westminster, that he place well, this is not difficult—espe-cially in the sparsely watered No Man's Land in which the herds are most fre-quently found. At first the wild horses think the; have an easy time. They cantor here: sole aim of her reformation, and would

have driven nobody knows where had not the cabman received private in-All that has been said to the 'Meliponae'' to blood of an angry black cat gave the blood of an angry black cat gave the blood of an angry black cat gave formation from a colleague that one of Abraham's peculiarities was what is right off, and received as an answer s iderable amount of abuse. He as once drove to a police station, and the nterview there with the authoritics led to "balmy on the crumpet's" ap-pearance before Mr. de Rutzen on a charge of disorderly conduct, says the London Daily Telegraph. As the eccentric personage squared the financial of the cabman, the magisdemands

> "An Eight-Year-Old Scholar. James Mill began the instruction of is son, the future economist, in Greek t three years, and conducted it so relentlessly that before he was aight basis," "Cryopaedia" and "Memoriabilla of Socrates," parts of Lucian and Isocrates and six of the "Dialogues" of Plato; that is to say, vastly more

Plows in Old Times. In 1637 Virginia had 100 plows and lassachusetts 37.

he colleges of this country.

Tire devil in some shape is being nade welcome in the home where the Bible has dust on it. GoD will see to it that we-alwaysave somothing to say if wo talk about his own goodness.

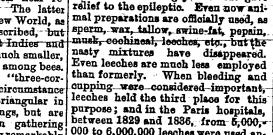
A woman's love is as blind as it is beautiful. EVERY woman develops into some. thing of a singer when she has a baby to put to sleep.

so indiscriminately. -There receptly died in Maine's man cedar press\_St. Louis Star-Serings, who had spent/forty seven years in an insans asylum

the "Trigonse." are not peculiar to the New World, as mal preparations are officially used, as are their cousins just described, but sperm, war, tallow, swine-fat, pepain, are found also in the East Indies and musk, coohineal, leeches, etc., but the in Australia. They are much smaller, being in fact the pigmies among bees. Their name, which means "three-cor." nered," comes from the circumstance supping were considered important, that their abdomens are triangular in leeches held the third place for this that their abdomens are triangular in shape. They have no stings, but are strong and very active in gathering pollen and honey, carrying remarkably heavy loads. The workers are black, but the queen is dark yellow and has a huge abdomen, her wing being not strong enough to lift her into the air when she is filled with eggs. The "Rong-cells, which are as big as good." sized peas, are grouped in bunches. One thing which the Governor on Honduras desired to know was whether . A Gordon setter on one of our revthere was any duty on bees imported mue cutters in service in New York into the United States. There is none, Harbor, regularly at sunset gun goes because they come in under the head to the masthead, and, after watching of "animals for breeding purposes." the proper man haul down the flag, But the fatal objection to these honey- takes it in her mouth to the man at

France forty hives of "Meliponae" yards to be flung to the breeze. Any and "Trigonae." He kept them over interference, no matter from whom, one winter by housing them in a she fercelously resents. It is claimed heated room, but eventually they died. that no one taught the dog to do this, A few years ago T. F. Bingham shipped but that she taught herself the self-A lew years ago 1. 1. Singuistication provide the state of "Meliponae" to Michigan, imposed duty, which she never ne. but he could not winter them. In glects, after observation.-New York short, these little nectar-getters can- Independent. not be domesticated in this country. It has been suggested that they might be crossed with our own honey bees advantageously, to get rid of the sting, but it is almost certain that they would not breed together, inasmuch as

they belong to different genera. On the other hand, the true holey bees have been imported from Europe into Central and South America, where they flourish. They are deter- lidn't catch a fish, didn't get a bite, wild West above in wild bind that at the end of the season the care As is well known, these value of the move of the sector did not exist in the new world ind for the sector of the s



Medicines of Old. Nearly everything in the animal m. kingdom was formerly used in the At healing art, says Julius Stinde, a Ger-

ande man writer. In the oldest medical

way book now known, composed in Heli-

the the house of Potiphar, we find "A hed that means for increasing the growth of ntry duty hair, prepared for Schesch, the mother he side of Tets, the King of Upper and Lower

long Egypt." Dog's teeth, over-ripe dates

opolis, where once Joseph served in

and asses' hoofs were carefully cooked

portant place in medicine. A strong broth made from them and mixed with

# A Patriotic Dog.

will not stand this climate. They can- night. In time in the morning she not live in a temperature below fifty appears on deck, receives the National degrees Fahrenheit. In 1873 Edward ensign from the locker custodian, and

### Jones (facetiously)-"Just back from your fishing trip, Jamesby? Well,

Jamesby-"All right. The fish were ery plentiful where I was-" Jones (more facetiously) -- "

three weeks eight hours a day and

proceed with the fish stories."

snal " Jamesby-f'I fished every day

mined and indefatigable immigrants. fidn't get a nibble, didn't see so much

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This dity has ten gates, but the most fam ous is the one before, which we now stand, and it is called Oashmere gate. Write the modes, and Christian asylums, and Christian schools, and sh, they will yet be dedilated to the Lord Almighty. Here endoth the so that schools, Write them in letters of light for the illus-to the bereit and the dead. Will the world. The barbor of Rio Janetro has fifty the world. The world.

Halt here at what you have never seen be-fors, a depopulated city, the city of Amber, India. The strings fact is that a ruler abandoned a piece of butter the size of an egg, of sixty estimated of the strings of sixty estimated of the strings of sixty estimated of the strings of sixty estimated of the size of an egg, of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of sixty estimated of sixty estimated of the size of the size of sixty estimated of the size of the size of the size of size of the standing up in the front of his carriage, had diamonded. I said to the guide, "ghow us to defend us with his - n, as you there sea, where once stood the peacek throng." If and the peacek throng in the fore, a depondented city, the city of Amber, yot suid ou for many as if there it way, "has responded. All the mile, shooting down the seposates we wont, we had somewhat suspected trouble and not equal that for costliness and brillined, had become suspielous of our serving. A lit had stage of sliver, and the sent and rarms prime had requested a private interview were of solid gold. It cost about \$150,009, with my father, who was editor of the feathers and plumes of which were fashioned inte stim, but my mother insisted on being present, and the interview did not take prace, A large fish hat been sent to out prace, A large fish hat been sent to out prace the fisher conterview did not take prime had requested hat been sent to out present, and the interview did not take prime and the interview did not take present, and the interview did not take present in the bears sent to out present. A large fish hat been sent to out present, and the interview did not take present sent to out present. A large fish hat been sent to out present sent to out control the present to out present. A large fish hat been sent to out present. A large fish hat been sent to out present sent to out control the present to out control the pres

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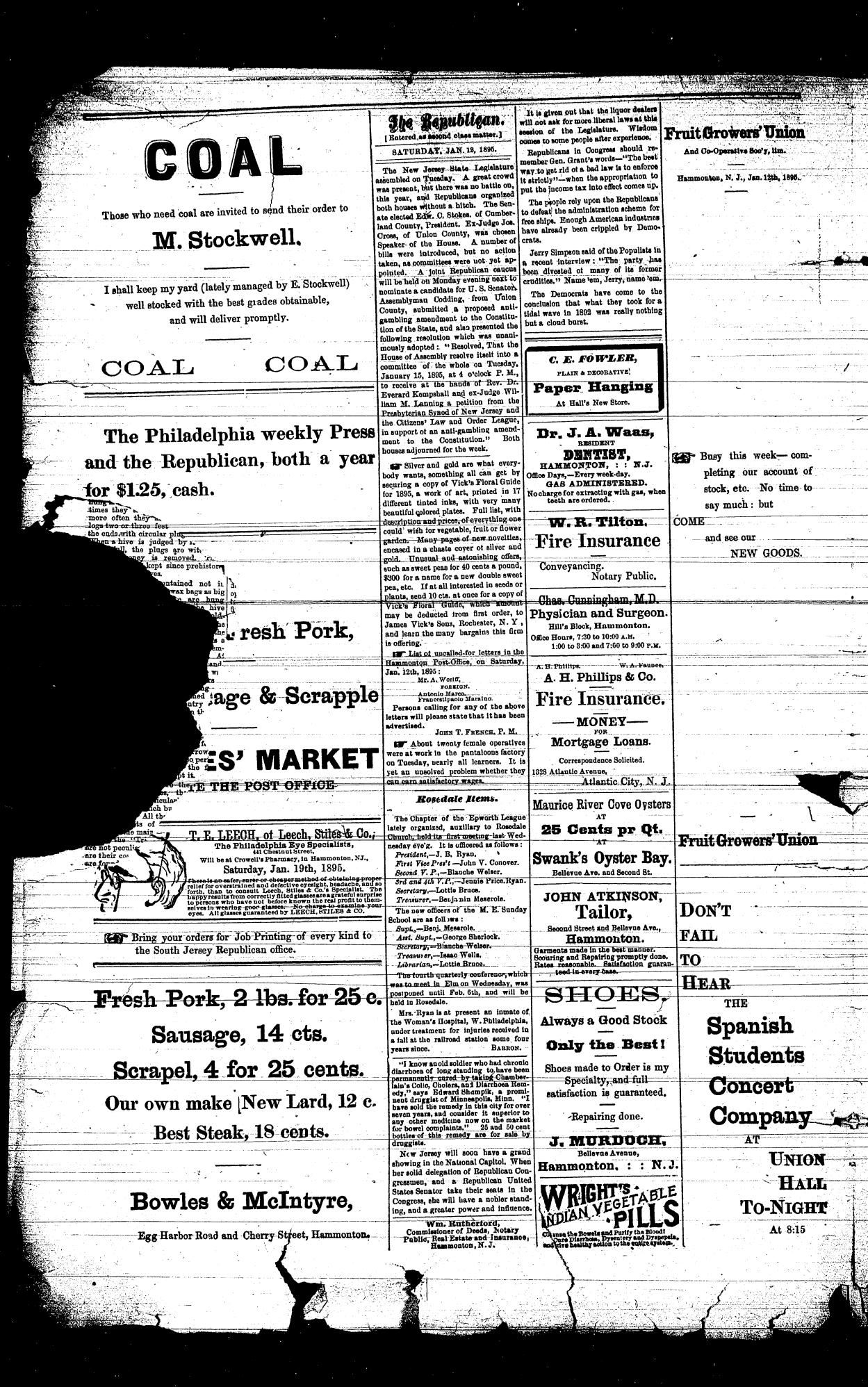
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One TRAL STORE

Clean brass kettles, before using, contain sor little money about, -just

doing to his system. The straw method is a much slower one, and the liquid gots heated up to nearer the temperature of the stomach before it reaches." there, and so does less herm," Pitts-





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# ane Republikan. SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The post-office steps have been epaired.

Firemen's monthly business ing next Monday evening. The Glee Club's Chase plane will be used at the concert to-night.

Another skater took a suddeu wid bath in the lake. Who was it? WINTED, - Two female operatives or Willion work, and one on fluishing Apply at surner of Peach Street and Egg Har bor Mosd, Hammonion.

Al, Smith has left Stockwell's stors and gone to farming, on the old Bowers place.

Mr. E. J. Estabrook went mira, N. Y., on Monday, to visit his son who is critically ill.

Mrs. W. F. Schwarz died o Thursday, at her residence on Chew Road, after long illness.

Mrs. W. M. Galbraith and son from Haddonfield, spent part of this week here, with her parents.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED on any of our bloycles, either new or second hand,-for cash or on instalments. THE MONFORT CYCLE CO. Hey. Samuel Woolford, of Phila-

Wagg. Robert Cunningham, a young

gentleman from Collingdale, Pa., spent | their home in Camden on Monday last, last Sunday with his friend Pastor J. C. | having been ill but a few hours. The

10. Universalist Church Sunday. Morning sermon, "Beligious Medita-tions." Evening, "Majorities as a Test peanut candy. The body was brought of Truth."

Pastor Killian's morning topic to morrow, at the Baptist Church, "A storm and a calm." Evening, "And it was night."

COURTRIGHT, the Photographer, has maranged to take in another business in connection his photography, and will be found every week day at the same old stand, Rutherford's building, for strictly first-class

r No description can do justice t the "Book of the Fair." It is the stated that the new building will be ning: finest piece of work we ever saw issued from a printing press.

During a boyish scuffle at the school house, last week Friday, Hans Tradelius was thrown and broke his Inquire of MRS D. C. MOORE. right arm at the elbow.

The School Saving Fund opened deposit. We believe it will prove a Bancroft, moved with his family to good thing for the pupils.

10. The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association did not complete their business on Monday evening, and fourned for one month.

MONG the features of the Spanish Stu-dents Copcerts are Satterthwait's Tumtronicon solos, - rendering the latest population glass tumblers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith will accompanied his grandmother to

There was a decided change in ice harvest seemed to be ended, for the temperature moderated many degrees, soveral national parts, every aft and and rain fell.

That old-fashioned dried smoked) beef, at Fairchild's, is very palatable indeed. We have tried it, and propose to call again. It makes a nlessant relish.

FOR BALE or EXCHANGE. A new most FOR SALE or EXCHANGE. A new mount 12-room cottage, camplets in every par-ticular, at Haddon Height. Lot 75 x 175 Will take a small farm in part exchange. CHAS. H. HILLMAN. Haddonfield, N. J.

The County Board of Freeholders met on Wednesday. T. L. McConnell was re elected Steward of the Almshouse, having given entire satisfaction during his first year.

New advertisements this week: Geo. Elvins, general dealer; M. L. Both marriages being thus proven, the Jackson, market; Spanish Students' Squire committed the accused to jail, in concert ; W. L. Black, bargains ; Fruit default of \$1000 ball. Growers' Union Store.

🐨 Miss Carrie Gilman, a former Hammontonian, an estimable young very suddenly on Monday morning, at lady bighly estcemed by her associates, Scranton, Penna., aged about 57 years. died in Philadelphia on Monday last, Mr. R. had been in delicate health for a after a few days' illness.

FOR SALE. A Monsreh Incubate ity 500 eggs in good order. A Apply to W. W. WILLIAMSO eggs-in good order. A bargain W. W. WILLIAMSON, Ancora, N. J.

citizens, died on Sunday night, at his body in the town. His remains were residence, on Main Road. He had been sick for some time. The body was taken to Haddonfield on Thursday, for burial.

shrub was loaded with the "beautiful,"

ing things decidedly wet.... TALK WITH COURTRIGHT about any pictures you need. Copies erayon por-traits or outside pictures. He will meet you upon all conditions, quality, prices. Strict attention to busicess. Remember the stand, Rutherford's building, Hammonton. We advise our merchants to be

on their guard. Some party or parties are too frequently purchasing goods and having them charged to others whom they know have accounts there. Some of these charges are doubtless paid, while the customer wonders at the amount of his bill.

H. D. Moore, son and daughter Haddonfield, in company with Rev. F. B. Brace, D. D., of Blackwood, will sail from New York, on the steamer Friesland, on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, for a two months' tour of the Mediterranean which will include visits to Italy, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Northern Airica and outhern Spain.

10. Lloyd, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Luker, died at to Hammonton for burial, services being held in the Baptist church on Wednesday.

number of passengers who daily make do all in our power to advance it. connections at that place, on the lines of the Atlantic City, Central Railroad of similar to those recently erected by the Atlantic City road along its route to the 888 .- West Jersey Press.

For the publication of his "Book of the Fair," the author, Hubert Howe Chicago, and brought his publishing house from San Francisco, and chosen artists from New York and Paris. His work is a reproduction of the great Exposition, so far as it can within reasonable limits in print and pictures. The tions the finest that can be made.

planned and so conscientiously and thoroughly carried out as "The Book of the in white, sang Fair," by Hubert Howe Bancroft. Bethe weather the first of this week. The sides the full history and description of the Exposition as a whole, and in its industry will be presented. Published by The Bancroft Company, Auditorium Building, Chicago.

> FOR SALE OB RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House. For terms, apply on the premises to MiS. D. G. JACOBS. Antonio Augustino and Grace

> Cordona were married on Monday evening, Dec. 31st. On the following Saturday, Jan. 5th, the groom was arrested on a charge of bigamy made by his first wife who has been living for some months with her sister, near Landisville. At the hearing before Justice Atkinson, it was shown that Augustino and Congetta Dagostina were married by Justice Jacobs, May 7th, 1892.

William G. Rexford, for many

years a resident of Hammonton, died long time, but his death was not expected. He surved three years in Co. G. 7th New Jersey Volunteers, during the war, was for a time a member of our G. A. | with the many in kindest wishes. Minor Rogers, one of our oldest R. Post and known to almost every-

brought to Hammonton on Wednesday. and funeral services held at the residence of John McCrea, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. B. was quite as well as 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. usual, and in his son's store when a tacked by apoplexy.

Max Don's space that Al Sinch is sgent for a few data site inmary. He has built up a large patronage, and there is room for your solled linen. Tuesday's rain turned to snow at nicht New rest to show at the second accompliant much good here. Three years 'sgo, William Cunningham made an carnet effort to arouse an acnight. Next morning every tree and made an carnets effort to arouse an active interest in the subject, but found making a grand picture. But the earth too many lukewarm, and had to abanwas so saturated that an unpleasant don it. Recently, L. A. Hoyt, through officers of the Philadelphia Association slush impeded locomotion before night. officers of the Philadelphia Association, After dark, snow fell again for a couple with whom he is acquainted, opened of hours, but turned again to rain, leav- correspondence, with the Secretary of the New Jersey Association. Mr. Cunningham and others have also corres-ponded; and the Secretary now proposes to visit Hammonton, meet those Interested, give whatever information is desired, and aid them in organizing if thought advisable. We are surprised to find that some prominent Christian men are opposed to the movement. They give no reasons satisfactory to those who are agitating the subject,-chiefly claiming that the oburches can do all that an association would do. Perhaps io; but they don't do it, - do not attempt to do it, and so strong is the oppositiou of some people to the church, that many whom it is desired to benefit would not

receive kindly any advances made by representatives of the church. A walk about town almost any evening would demonstrate the need of some pleasant place of resort for young men whose delphia will occupy the Methodiat pul-pit to morrow in absence of Pastor 12th. "Keep your eye on him." and hence gather in groups where light and heat are the only good things provided ; where nothing beneficial is taught; where the conversation is at having been ill but a few hours. The boy was quite well on Sunday, but was seized with convulsions, said by the order. We hope that the young men who are now at work in the matter will persevere, that opposition will be over come or withdrawn, and that an Association will be formed at an early day. Certainly, it will cost something ; but The building of a new station, at it will be money profitably invested. Winslow, to accommodate the large We are decidedly in favor of it, and will

> New Jersey, and the South Jersey Bail- A. R. Post were installed by Past Post road, will shortly be commenced. It is Commander Aitken last Saturday eve-

> > Commander. - Orville E. Hovt. Senior Vice Com., - Chas. E. Roberts, Junior " -- Wm. Butherford. Chaplain,-Cyrus F. Osgood,

Surgeon, -H. E. Bowles, M. D., Quarter Muster, - Lyford Beverage, Adjutant,-Wm. H. H. Bradbury, Officer of the Day,-Henry J. Monfort Officer of the Guard, -Jesse Bakely, Serat - Major, -- Chas. Woodnutt, Q. M. Sergt.,-T. B. Drown, Outside Sentinel, -A. H. Miller, Inside Sentinel,-H. E. Andrews.

w One of the prettiest sights w ever witnessed was seen at the Baptist tart is pure and classic, and the illustra- Church last Sunday evening. Of the eight candidates for baptism, five were Although there are many publi- girls of one Sunday School class, from spend the balance of the winter in Phil- cations on the Chicago Exposition, there about eleven to fifteen years of age. adelphia. Their little son "Binkey" are none which have been so broadly They went down into the water to-

"Just as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed for me,

And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O. Lamb of God. I come. I come." t was visibly affecting to all who were present. Each was then "buried with Christ" by baptism, by Pastor Killian.

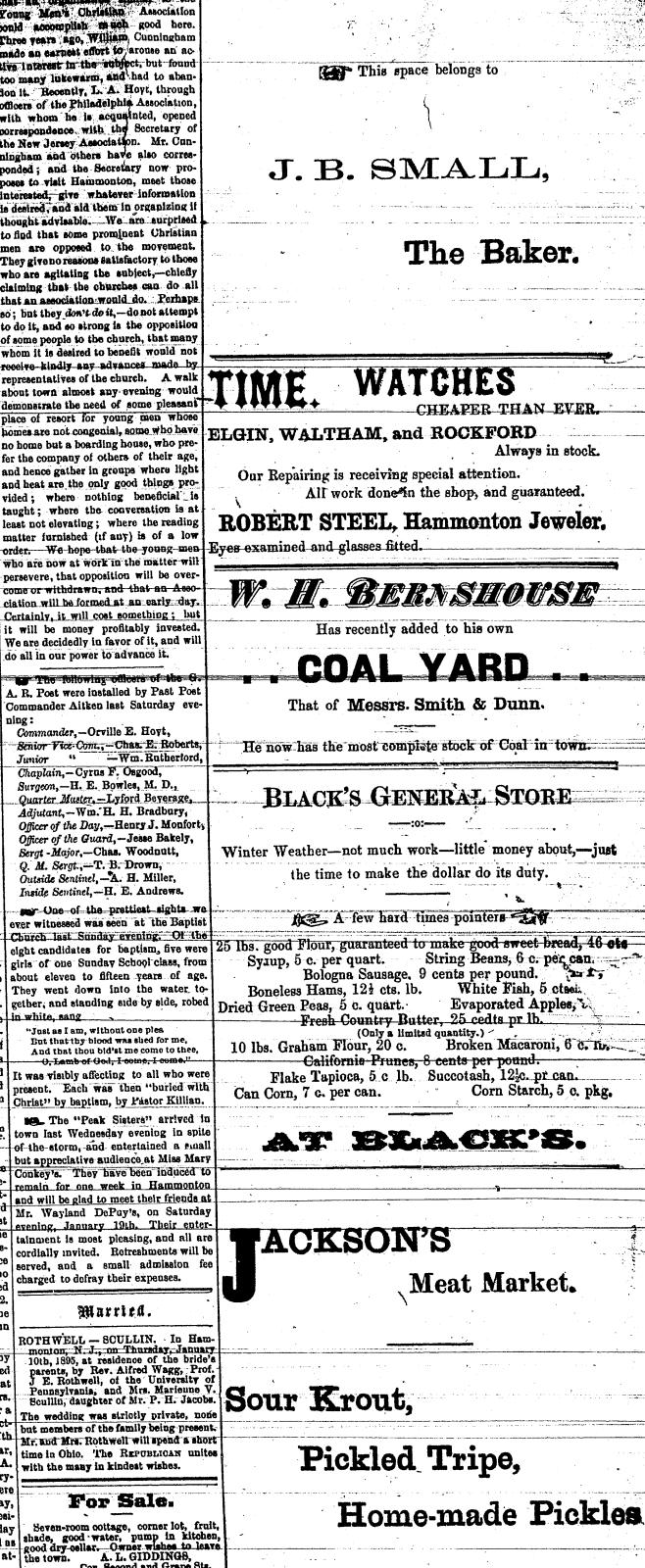
19. The "Peak Sisters" arrived i own last Wednesday evening in spite of the storm, and entertained a small but appreciative audience at Miss Mary Conkey's. They have been induced to remain for one week in Hammonton and will be glad to meet their friends at Mr. Wayland DePuy's, on Saturday evening, January 19th. Their entertainment is most pleasing, and all are cordially invited. Retreshments will be served, and a small admission fee charged to defray their expenses.

### Married.

ROTHWELL - SCULLIN. In Ham-monton, N. J., on Thursday, January Monton, R. J., and Hurrardy, January 10th, 1895, at residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Alfred Wagg, Prof. J E. Rothwell, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Marieune V. Scullin, daughter of Mr. P. H. Jacobs. The wedding was strictly private, non but members of the family being present Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell will spend a short time in Ohio. The REPUBLICAN united

### For Sale.

Seven-room cottage, corner lot, fruit, shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry-cellar. Owner wishes to leave the town. A. L. GIDDINGS, Cor. Second and Grape Sts.





### OLD FRIENDA

There are no friends like the old frien ly. Vorld-wander as we may. The heart grows young at the mestic sp And love at its bob takes a won lrous swel As we drink from memory's dear old well, And live over our life's young day. There are no friends like the old frien is, Though scores of years away There's a fresh blown flower, and a peri

That steals on the breath of the evening al And age is lifted of grief and care, With the friends of life's young day. There are no friends like the old frien is,

When we drank the sweet white wine Of life's 'resh draught, an I we felt the thr Of a nameless purpose our great hearts fill, Led on by the force of a boundless will, The aroma of love's sweet wine, There are no friends like the old friends.

Who've wandered on before ; In somestill hours we hear them call : Almost we hear their lootstops fall, And we are rounited, all, To the dear triends of vore.

-Mary W. Wentherbee, in Boston Transs



was actually mean chough, was the still looking up at him. Ingersoll permitsion. She was determined not to make a spectacle of herself again— ticket taker, to keep his foot lingering smiled down at them with an uncon-to the iron release a moment before he south and his strength and his masou-just for the taker might not inity. puzzled. The ticket taker might not if it had been a busier heartily, all of the indifference gone hour of the day. But it wasstill early in the work is best to see in the time you are form his what's best to see in the time you are found if you don't see Feing Grounds yet, and the young bere, it won't be my fault."

woman looked around in some surprise the there had been been as been able to be there are the long of the set of t

answered her slowly, listener young man and get one who seemed fidence. less oriminally indifferent to the glories | "I've been in the same office three

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faster than he intended, and he had to other mark of appreciation." use a little resistance to moderate its use a little resistance to moderate its pace. The little black sailor hat she wore had no trimmings but was swathed in a fleecy black well, as the young "One Christmas," went on Mist man noticed on looking downward. The simple black gown had neither also, but merely wide white cuffs and foot was a little shorter than the other, ihrown out, though they couldn't pos-ns was evident even as they rested on ubly have been faded." the little shelf on the chair. So much the young man casually noticed, and sersoll, in a wrath that could hardly be that the body was very slight indeed salled righteous, when suddenly Miss

haven't been here before. This is my Felix gowns. The most outspondent approach these dreamy eyed bedounds, the Lawyers' first day. I'll only have five dayshere. I 'You're not those very im those very im the same? To live, to love, to lauch, to 2300 B. C.

want to see just as much as I can. I've been saving for two years to come here. I'm a typewriter-and a stonographer. never have thought of taking a chair. If it hadn't been for taking a chair it fore, - I think I'd just as soon wear wouldn't have been so hard for me to them for awhile as not. Then I would ome. But you see how it is, haven't been to school much. And I just as superior as the other women." thought I could get a good deal of edacation here. Lerhages you can tell me how. It's very important to me," The morning wind blew her reddish orown hair about her face a little unler the voil, and made her cheeks look paler than ever. Nathan Ingersoll ready spent at the Fair, of keeping his | spewriting. Not that I mind." ersonality well out of sight. At first, to be sure, he had permitted himself ronviction. women he wheeled about me ground, Juilding. and had ventured on a few occasions Building. "It would take a week to do it propto forget that for the time being he was a paid servant, and had let his thoughts speak themselves in their ac-adapting ourselves to circumstances, customed way. But he had suffered don't you see.". A WORLD'S FAIR ROMANCE, were which he had good naturedly miss stuart. "I don't wow what I were which he had good naturedly miss stuart. "I don't know what I were which he had good naturedly miss stuart. "I don't know what I were which he had good naturedly miss stuart. "I don't know what I taker no-ticed, as she came through has the voices had kept himself well be gote, that the noticed, he noticed, too, that she smiled at him were starts and been as indifferent to the smiled at him were starts and search and in the east there hauges three or four rather severe rebuffs, over which he had good naturedly miss stuart. "I don't know what I the space really just start The great white mountain poured taker no-ticed, as she the gate, that the noticed, too, that she miled at him be noticed. the noticed at him be noticed. the noticed at him be noticed at him be noticed. the noticed at him be noticed by himself well be notice

day to come and another to go.

Feir grounds yet, and the young bere, it won't be my fault." "Oh," said Miss Stuart almost silence which had begun in sullenness lights, and from the heart of the the Luapula or the Lualabia branch of

chair and his services were for the day. Of course it was a different day from might at any moment be broken by one spectator would have been just as it. The names were all written on Not that she had any need to ask, for others. How could it be otherwise? the wind of dawn rushing up through the she had read all about it in the papers, All the thoughts that had been stirring the messlows, but the silence imposed A calculated on it very carefully. In Ingersoll's mind insisted now in upon slaves! She saw the immovable, inversation. The student took off ing their wings now that he had s for—the man who could not differen. If the she she said. She meant the man she worked or "I'll write every day," he said. He this celebrated picture by Hogarth sup-

was almost unbelievable to her that Nations and the handicraft of the threw back her head and looked up at them and made them look like brown the righthand corner of the picture.

years, and for which she had saved and mre. He looked down a little shyly but with perfect comprehension. And light. years, and for which she had faved and planned and sacrificed. It seemed to her that everybody must have been working just as she had been to get there, and that it was only natural that there was that it was only natural that the it was only natural that anthueiasm. She felt for a moment as and the surroundings. It got so after tures swam for a moment in a golden

of the moment, but she was too shy to gears," she said once, "and the man is do that, and she made her bargain, -and seated herself with some embar-rassment in the chair, blushing, asshe was rolled away, to feel that the eyes ing when he comes in or good night of the young students were on her. when I leave. I haven't missed a day She was very light weight—so light in that whole time, and have hardly that the well oiled chair, on its casy made a mistake in my work. Ho pays bearings, impelled the pusher to walk my salary, but he doesn't show any

"The clam!" ejaculated Ingersoll,

Stuart, feasting her eyes in rapture on The simple black gown had neither a case of German opals, "I thought I crinoline nor flounces, as he noticed would see if I couldn't cure him of his rumpiness. I bought him a bunch of collar, and the high tan boots and coses and put them on his desk. When "I hear they are thinking gauntilet gloves had been selected with he came he never even noticed them. ing for Stanley," he said. want to know if he wouldn't he careful reference to each other. One And the next morning they were

"Such a man ought to-" began Inverves and muscles were on the alert. with a red light in it, and they went "Where do you wish to go?" he ploser to look at it. She liked womanly isked perfunctorily, as he had asked things. She almost trembled at the on many previous mornings of his plendor of some of the jewels; she

1 inine things, and you said ingersoll. | hope, to weep, to die-what difference? "Oh, well," the said rather sadly, perhaps these improved women have and all of these fine things. Haall I tell you the truth? I never even saw a great many things of this sort be renounce them after awhile, and be "It's aigrest rear for women," said

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Ingersoll, with just as much originaly of manuer as if there were some hing new in the remark. "Yes," said Miss Stuart, indifferintly, "but I know so few women. I

met I know hardly any, I'm so busy. stopped the chair and looked down at And there's only the women at th her a moment. He had got in the boarding house. And they don't care way, during his thirty odd days al- nuch for me on account of my doing "Of course not," said Ingersoll with

Itiato between the machine- and the she was really at the Fair at last—the Nations, this putting together of all her companion. She wanted to make ies, as they threw up their arms and One is inscribed: "Count Bassett begs orts of energies!" is waved their hats. Ingersoll and Mary to no how Lade Squader slept last. It sounded a little sophorific to be He looked back at her without smiling, waved their hands clasped nite." Soon after this period some parif she would have liked to change her a time that she venturdd bits of con haze fairer than that any of the artists view. Good fortune is merely a matter and cards soon developed into respect and put on their mountain tops.

Youth is an alchemist. He will mak, gold for one any moment, if he is only given the right materials

To follow the evolution of a soulwho can do that? One day came when these two peo ole were saying always:

them would have supposed that on the enough and the summer wind blows, ten inches long by six inches broad, morrow creation would be destroyed. and the night is present—these words with lace bordering. Notes and Quer-That day whatever they said was flip. pant. They did nothing but jest. "Has anyone ever been over there to the south end of the grounds," Mary asked. Ingersoll shook his hea

loubtingly. "I hear they are thinking of send They want to know if he wouldn't be willing to penetrate them." They got endless amusement from

and had a sort of tension in it as if Stuart cried out that there was an opal ance that day. The four ends of the jeweler's wife. "What good does workman who had been faithful so verves and muscles were on the alert. with a red light in it and they went earth seemed to have been swept to it do people of that sort to go to the many years. "Tazarus," said the dying gether and dumped here. It was won-derful. It swept down little patriotic distinctions and all narrow thoughts of "fright." But the answer was not never wearied of the china and the locality. These men from the Soudan, forthcoming. Instead, the young narvelous tints of the glassware; she these mighty women from Dahomey, woman wheeled around in her chair pointed out beauties in the laces and these dancers from Asia Minor, thes and looked up at him with some dis-tress on her pale face. "I haven't en ides," she said. "I haven't en ides, " she said. "I haven't en ides," she said. "I haven't en ides, " she said. "I haven't en ides," she said. "I haven't en ides, " she said. "I haven't en ides," she said. "I haven't en ides, " she said. "I haven't en mest of spoken raptures over the held their bables close in their arms, words.

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Lis the same from Martinique 1 Someway, Mary Lod idagasear f ver thought of that hofora. The orld was getting very large to her And it was the last day!

That night she stayed on the grounds. astend of leaving at 6 o'clock, as she had previously done. She wanted to see the great basin lit by electricity. Ingersoll invited her to supper, and they ate together in the Polish restau-| cant, though since they had an Irish | cant, though since they had an Irish the field of so many explorations. We stow, they might as well have caten are now indebted to Mr. Mohun, our anywhere else. But they didn't much notice what they ate.

The light was not yet quite out o he sky, when 100,000 persons stood together in silence around the still lagoon that runs from the Administration Building, waiting-waiting for s thing so much a part and parcel of this century that never can the one be some feeling of personal interest in the women he wheeled about the grounds, lone a good part of the Liberal Arts was a cold blue. Against it the exquisite building with dome, and slop-ing lines, and statue and tower, outlined themselves clearly and delicately. Beyond the peristyle the blue lake

smiled at him some moral resposibility. And Inger her to her seat. She speke to him a startling second innumerable points which added what her added about

How was it that little by little the familiar stars gleamed the incandescent because it was not then known whether

bad. "I won't mind the old curmudgeon,"

nstinctly offered a com

He wasn't, in comparison with a good many men. But it's all in the point of

may come to seem like the lyric of the greatest poet. "I suppose you found the Fair very aducational?" said Mrs. Van Doosen, wife of the local jeweler, at the dinner "Yes, I did," she said softly.

World-Herald.

### In the course of a year a single crow.

destroys 700,000 insects. Apostal card recently received by a Cincinizati paper contained 3203

Lawyers were known in Babylon

THE CONGO RIVER. Course Is Nor KnowA Trom Its Bouros to the lice.

The second in volume of the gron wa rivers of the world is known at last from its main source to the sea, says the New York-Sun. Seventeen years 1go Mr. Stanley paddled down the Congo for 1,200 miles' and 'hauled his boars around 300 miles of rapids. Since that time no part of the world has been consul on the Congo, for filling up the last gap in the preliminary survey of the main river.

About two years ago Alexander Del commune followed the Lukuga Itiver to the Congo. This river was long a puzzle. Geographers were divided in opinion as to whether it was the outlet f Lake Tanganyika. It was twenty years after the lake was discovered before explanation had conclusively esablished the fact that its waters flowedwestward through the Lukuga, tracing this river to the Congo Delcom nune did what many an explorer has

at the Fair, and that this was her first day at the Fair, and that this was her first day was actually mean chough, was the still looking up at him. Ingersoll permission. She was determined not the best taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the bar to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not to the congo's -ticket taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not to the congo's -ticket taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not to the congo's -ticket taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not to the congo's -ticket taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not to the congo's -ticket taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined not the subject taken to know him fact lingersoll permission. She was determined to the congo's -ticket taken to know him fact lingersoll permission.

at the almost empty evenues that for a which has study and the second of the interview day?" and the second really painful to be possible for me to have you-to be color and form seemed to break the lines and dissatisfaction she had al might not have meant so much to the point where these interview is the point where the second dissatisfaction she had al might not have meant so much to the point where the point where the second dissatisfaction she had al might not have meant so much to the point where the point where the second dissatisfaction she had al might not have meant so much to the point where the point poin If it had been any other time it commune's investigation showed how-

backs of common pluying cards. Th souse in Dean street was the resi-"I'll write every day," he said. He this celebrated picture by Hogarth supand with an accent of indifference. that somehow was not just what Mary Stuart had been expecting. Her finished material, this marvelous life at all 1 With a gesture born of a block. The people on the great porches of ing cards having done duty as the Administration Building were visiting cards and cards of invitations. block are block as the specific dent block as the specific dent block as the specific dent block as the block are block as the specific dent block as the specific dent block as the specific dent block as the block as the specific dent block as the block as the specific dent block as the block a watched them, with their hands clasped nite." Soon after this period some particularly ingenious individual hit upon-Then the inevitable evolution set in.

and cards soon developed into respect-able specimens of the engraver's art, and, though various changes took place-toward the Illinois Central train. In-sensible cards, as used at the present gersoll said some wonderfal things day, soon took a hold on the public, then. Mary wondered how mere words and the neatest and plainest have reould seem so beautiful. Ho felt him- mained the fashion. But the fantastic self thrilled by his eloquence. It gave and absurb reigned for some considerahim courage to think he might be a able time, and stationers vied with ble were saying always: "It is the last day." Anyone who could have heard these anspoken words and the sorrow of love you." When the sky is blue has seen some of the earlier cards quite

### Case of the Ruling Passion

Human nature is a queer thing. A table, when Mary had got back to the man died in New Jersey not far from boarding house. Mary's red brown here last week who was worth \$100. eyes swam suddenly with a sort of mist. 000 and had no near relative. About an hour before he died he asked for a They got endless amusement thing more. But Mary had nothing surmised that now the dying Dives was in the more to say. The mot any one who was on his "first more to say." They did the Midway Plais- "What a upid little thing," thought about to give that little home to the dying did the Midway Plais- "What a upid little thing," thought about to give that little home to the dying did the Midway Plais- "What a upid little thing," thought about to give that little home to the dying did the Midway Plais- "What a upid little thing," thought about to give that little home to the dying did the Midway Plais- "What a upid little thing," thought about to give that little home to the dying did the Midway Plais- "What a upid little thing," thought about to give that little home to the dying did the dyi She waited for Mary to say some workman who occupied a little house Fair ?"-Ella W. Peattic, in Omahy man Dives (that was not the workman' name, however), "you only paid me \$4 on the last rent, and in case I die I want to have things straight, you know so I'd like you to pay the other \$2." The money was paid, and a few min-utes after clutching it Dives breathed his last apparently happy .- Philadel phia Times

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The Aurer Driudary color sensations are considered to be red, green, and She Tremendons Leep Made by a hungry v. olet. Certain mixtures of villet Wildent After His Breakfast. MINTY-THREE FEET AT A LEAP

instantion Bankettint.

scapes is mainly green.

left after internal absorption.

be seen in pure light or in the cor-

spectrum the flower shines brilliantly

red, while the leaves shine dull red,

not green. If moved to any other

band of the spectrum the red petals

become black and the green alters

Fluctuations in the Honey Crop.

much.-Longman's Magazine.

amount of honey. Some years they

seem filled with the sweet nectar, and

the bees make frequent excursions, and

always return heavily laden, and other

68. Pomona (Cal.) Progress.

The Private House -" Cold-Room."

mon feature of many expensive and

convenient new houses. It is in reality

chelves from floor to ceiling on three

sides, and the temperature for most

the two extremes. On the fourth side

we hooks where meats may be hung.

The room is perfectly ventilated and

the ice is put in from the outside, so

A Fish-Eating Rodent.

A very interesting new mammat has

recently been received at the British

Museum in the form of a fish-eating

rat from the mountain streams of Con-

fattened head, strong and numerous

whisker bristles, and very small eyes

and ears, characters which give it a

striking resemblance in its physiog-

nomy to some of the aquatic genera of

the Insectivora and Carnivora. Its

great, as is shown, among other things,

w its broad. webbed and strongly

or this purpose than are those of the

ordinary swimming Muridas, such as

the English water vole, whose simple

vegetarian diet does not necessitate the

The chief interest of the new form

modified for catching a slippery, ac-

tive prey by the development of their

outer corners into long sharp points,

ind its intestines altered by the reduc-

tion almost to nil of its esseum, an or-

gan in vegetarian Murides always of

great size and capacity. The stomach

f the single specimen obtained con-

tains fish scales, recognized by Mr.

Boulenger as those of a fish whose

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sverage length is about six inches.-

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iliated hind feet, far better develope

seticies is found somewhere betwee

and green produced a blue; red and and green products a velice. But it is the wondertu power of a detection of the second with water the green color produced is any a mixture of blue and yellow colors. It is the one color which is prey with a blow of their powerful forcheads all men would hang their colors. It is the one color which is not freely absorbed either by the yel-low or by the blue pigment. The yel-derful jumper of all the felines. A ing because we cannot do everything nart of the blue, hodigo and violet rays; the blue pigment removes the greater part of the red, orange, and bure which illustrates this power: realar part of the red, orange, and inter the volume and is power: yellow. Thus the light that finally ture which illustrates this power: never stop. "I was hunting in the snow. and

It is curious to notice, too, that came across the track of a wildcat, You can find a hundred people who the sunlight passing through glass of which I followed a long distance. Sudare courageous where you will find one one color is not only of that color, denly the tracks came to an end in a who is patient. spectrum is produced by allowing a I looked around to see what had be the ugliest thing upon which angels ray of sunlight to enter a narrow slit come of the trail, and away ahead of ever have to look. and pass through one or more prisms. Me I saw a bunch of blood and feath. If some people were birds they would the spectrum of the glass when that tion. The wildcat had been hunting the feel to look at other people through the spectrum of a feel to look at other people through the large end of a telescope. (rainbow) spectrum. If the red glass ant wandering about in the snow. The the large end of a telescope. be pretty pure only red and a little cat crept as close as he dared to the There is many a wife hungering for orange are visible in the cpectrum; unsuspecting bird and gathered him-all the rest is cut away. Wonderful self into an animated spiral spring, will be buried in a rosewood casket. Is it also that the colors seen in such as all the cat tribe coil themselvet. When a particular man matrices a matural objects are chiefer acidentic and self into an animated spiral spring. natural objects are chiefly residuals into when preparing to spring, and, re- a poor housekeeper, it takes a good If it is placed in the red band of the from where the cat crouched -to where own, the desert would soon become a it caught the bird was just thirty-three flower garden .- Ram's Horn. feet. I naturally supposed from the length of the leap that the cat was Strange Story of an Insane Man. young and in full activity, but after 1 I heard a remarkable story in an up-trailed it to the swamp and shot it I town club a few nights ago. It was discovered that it was old and almost told by a prominent New Yorker. The have spurred him to the great jump the possibility of same persons being This has not been a good year for If not, and the leap was an evidence of the bee-keepers, as there has not been what a superannuated wildcat can do, half a crop of honey. There is a great I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a difference in seasons, so far as honey- young and active wildcat could clear at making is concerned. Though flowers | least twice the distance when pressed

### come in about the same profusion each by necessity." WRITING THAT PAYS.

### Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Ten Words.

years the busy little workers scour the country far and wide and gather little lived an old fellow worth a couple of having met me socially several years honey. It has been two or three years hundred thousand dollars or so, who before looked me up. I knew nothing since there was a large crop of the product, but when there is, beckeep-ers make plenty of money. In agood year an average season's work for a and often had them printed in the lo-there was a large of the size of the papers." They were good, too, and the and there was nothing unusual in his and often had them printed in the lo-of base is 200 pounds of honey. year an average season's work for a stand of bees is 200 pounds of honey, though a particularly good stand will sometimes gather 500 pounds. The product sells for \$90 to \$140 a ton, so that on a good year a person with a hundred stands of bees would make from \$900 to \$1400. If every season hundred stands of bees would make from \$900 to \$1400. If every season was a good one a person could not find an "odd job" that would reward his trom Adam's off ox. ange time any better than keeping "What pay do you expect for this?"

inquired the editor. "I don't know exactly," hesitated the old gentleman, thinking it was a The "cold room" is a not uncom pretty good joke. "Have you ever been paid for any of

your writings?" . yys as a new idea came to him.

"How much, for instance?" "Well, on one occasion," smilled the old gentleman, "I received \$25.000 for ten words, not counting the signature." liners lately, with but other saloon pas The editor almost fell out of his sengers. They were naturally people chair. "What!" he exclaimed. dropping th

that it is unnecessary for the ice man "What!" he exclaimed, drop to enter the house. -- New York Poet article he was negotiating for The united article is the second sec The visitor repeated his statement. "Great Cæsar, man," asked the ed itor, "how did you get that much?"

"Simply by writing: "Pay to une or der of John Bland \$25,000."" This time the old gentleman laughed

# size of a common house rat, but has a dinner.-Detroit Free Press.

It Was Her Pa. A ragged little girl dashed into the San Francisco Coroner's office and in a

voice full of terror cried: "Oh, mister! come down quick! dose of orpheum!"

"Is he dead?" asked a Deputy Cor oner\_\_\_ "No; but he's goin' to die an' he's mussin' up things orful a kickin' around. Won't you please come get him?" "You had better call a physician He might recover."

"That's what masaid; an' she wanted conters in the fact of its being who you to get him before he did. I'm Sterling," P. L. Ford. the table at the second should be the second commences gettin' better." "Who is the man?"

"Pa. He's been drunk fer a yeau an' ma can't support him no longer, let poison out of him." The child-manifested no little disaptake charge of the live remains.

the head of spectacular shows.

There is no religion is a white. A cost of paint addition symmith to she house. Paith neve: goes hunter with an primary colors, though the expres-sion if ghts of primary colors" is ad-missible. For it is commonly im-agined that the blue and yellow warlons kinds of green. If yellow and blue pigments be mixed torgether in the cases and strike the top into strike the strike the top into strike the top into strike the top into strike the strike th and blue pigments be mixed together floor of the cages and strike the top, into which somebody is always look-

What is called the ordinary solar spot where the animal had crouched The selfishness of man is probably

If a bit of red glass be held over the ers. From that spot the track led of ait down in the dust and complain that slit the whole length of the spectrum again into a swamp. The situation heir wings were a heavy load. Is not reddened; there is no color in was susceptible to but one explana. How much bigger it always makes

It after internal absorption. A tulip with greeu leaves can only landing on top of the victim before the their home a happy one. bird, as quick as I leasants usually are If we had as much charity for the responding colors of the spectrum, could evade the s. oke. The distance faults of others as we have for our

oothless. The animal's hunger may talk had reverted to lunatics and to incarcerated in insane asylums.

> persons being locked up," said this 'Now let me tell you an gentleman. instance of an insane person who once escaped. "He had been send

in an adjacent State for some time The keepers got negligent, and during one of their lapses of vigilence th Ten Words. In an Ohio town thirty years age "He came direct to New York, and

"They came on and took him in [1. Moved with Compassion:

custody. He was entertaining a party of newly-made acquaintances at the he had compassion (34). lub. You never would have imagined He was moved with compas that he was a crazy man until he set them (Matt. 9: 26). eyes upon the madhouse keepers.

pended the applicant for a strange light broke into his eye as large as a pantry, provided with use a paw idea came to him to his was a manine "New York Herald. he was a maniac."-New York Herald.

The Percentage of Wrougavers, I crossed on one of the big Atlantic liners lately, with 500 other saloon pas desert (35). of intelligence, and presumably of easy circumstances. Yet at least half of these people were planning to rob our Government of money by contriving Send the multitude away:.....for w plans to avoid paying duties truly owed. To do this all of them had to break our laws, and in most cases had, n addition, to lie deliberately.

Many of them were planning to ac. The day is now far spent (35). complish this theft by the bribery of The time is already past (Matt. 14 :15) rat from the mountain streams of Con- vigorougly and the editor blushed and the Custom House Inspectors, thus not The day began to wear away (Luk trai Peru. The animal is of about the begged his pardon and invited him to merely making themselves thieves, but 10:12). bribing other men to do wrong. In The night cometh when no man ca this city I can show you blocks so work (John 9:4).

densely inhabited that they are an eleo- . Food Needed: tion district themselves. Blocks in tion district themselves. Blocks in Send them,.....that they may... which twenty people live and sleep in buy.....somewhat to eat (36). a single room year after year, where the birth of a little life into the world Send the multitude away, that they swimning powers are evidently very man down to our house has taken a means that all must eat less and be man down to our house has taken a warm. \* \* \* But I cannot find-in the poorest and vilest parts of the city any block where the percentage of liars and thieves and bribegivers is as large as was that among the first-class passengers of that floating palace. Each condition of society has its own misdoings, and, I believe, varies little in the percentage of wrongdoors to the whole.-From "The Honorable Peter

Shot a Hawk and Got a Gronse, George Dimon of Kettle Creek. Y., was bunting partridges near Cross Forks the other day. Suddenly a big hawk swooped to the ground not more alone payin' doctor's bills to pump the than five rods in front of him, and almost immediately took wing again. pointment when the Coroner refused to had to give it both barrels. As the Dimon brought the hawk down, but hawk turned and fluttered in the air in its fall another bird came plumping to the ground. It was a fat hen grouse A GREAT many people would know the prey upon which the hawk had more if they thought they knew less, swooped. The grouse was dead, but ] not from the hunter's shot. The hawk ] and brake the loaves (41). -(through and through with its talons.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JANUARY 18, 1935 Feeding the Five Thousand.

### rk 6 : 30-14. Memory versos: 41, 42.) Compare John 6 : 1-14, LESSON PLAN.

-LESSON TEXT.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor ous Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father. John 1:14.

LESON TOPIC: The Son Supplying Valueral Want. 1. A Dusy Time, vs. 30-31. MENON OUTLINE: 2 A Pressing Need, VS. 35-38

3. An Abundant Supply, va. GOLDEN TEXT: He hath filled th lungry with good things .-- Luke 1:53

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Mark 6 : 30-44. Feeding the five thousand T.--Mark 8 : 1.9. thou sand fed.  $W_{-}$ John 6 : 5-14

consecrated T.--1 Kings 17 : 8-16 The wid ow's morsel F.-2 Kings 4 : 38-44. Enough

and to spare, S.-Fsa. 104 : 14-28. God's usua

providings. S.—Psa. 107 : 1-9. Satisfied. These Home Readings are the selec-

ions of the International Bible Read pg Association.)

### LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. A BUSY TIME. Seeking for Rest:

Come ye yourselves apart, ..... and est a while (81).

"Yon have all cited cases of same He withdrew ...... to a desert place apart (Matt. 14 : 13). you that are afflicted rest with u (2 Thess. 1 : 7).

That they may rest from their laboure Pressed by Many:

There were many coming and going. nd they had no leisure (31). and they had no lessure (S1). Because of the crowd, lest they should iterationally, all food (Gens 3 : 15; 39 : through him (Mark 3 - 9)

throng him (Mark 3+9). hey could not so much as eat bread (Mark 3. : 20). he multitudes press thee and crush

thee (Luke 8 : 45). Followed by Crowds:

The people saw them going ....

they ran there 733). They followed him on foot cities (Matt. 14: 13). great multitude followed him (Mark

5: 24). hey...... came to Capernaum, seeking Jesus (John 6: 24).

He.....saw a great multitude, an

We have not a high priest that canno

"Then he broke into a wild laugh, be touched (Heb. 4: 15). and erring (Heb. 5: 2).

II. A PRESSING NEED A Decert Place:

His disciples ..... said, the place i

He found them in a desert land (Deut 32. 10).

The child ..... was in the deserts till ( are here in a desert place (Luke 9 -12).

t. Might at-Hand:-

may..... get victuale (Luke 9 : 12). Whence are we to buy bread, that these may eat? (John 6 : 5). 4. Supply Scan :

How many loaves have ye?.....Five nd two fishes (38). We have here but five loaves, and tw fishes (Matt. 14:17). We have no more ..... except we should go and buy food (Luke 9 : 13). n hunger and thirst, in fastings often (2 Cor. 11 : 27).

III. AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY.

Orderly Arrangement: They sat down in ranks, by hund reds, and by fifties (40). Make them sit down in companiabout fifty each (Luke 9 : 14). the men sat down, in number abci five thousand (John 6 : 10). Let all things be done decently and i

order (1 Cor. 14 : 40). 2. Tevout Proceedure: -Looking-un-to-beaven.-he-blessed

Most weddings might come under had pierced the game bird's head Looking up to heaven, he blessed them ["gite," and "sweet."-New Twi and brake (Luke 6 : 16).

Having given thanks, the distributed them (John 6 : 11). u everything give thanks (1 Thess. 5. Generops Bestowal: He gave to the disciples to set hefore

them (41). Freely ye received, freely give (Mait. 10 : 8). He ..... gave to the disciplesto set before the multitude (Jchh 9.16). God......giveth us richly all things 19 enjoy (1 Tim. 6 : 17).

Entire Satisfaction: They did all eat, and were filled (42). They did eat, and were all filled (Luke 9:17).

Lacked ye anything? And they said, Nothing (22:35). Likewise also of the fishes as much as

they would (John 6 : 11). Verse 30. "They told him all things."-(1) The Lord and his workers; (2) The apostles and their work. Verse 31.-"They had no leisure, so nuch as to eat." (1) Busy days; (2) Personal denials; (3) Great achieve-

ments. Verse 34 .- "He had compassion on them." (1) The needy people; (2) The compassionate Lord: (3) The helpul servico.

Verse 86.-"Send them away." (1) prossing need; (2) A natural expe lient, (3) An Ample releaf. Verse 11 .- "He blessed, and brake

the loaves." (1) The few loaves; (2) The divine blessing; (3) The abundant pestowal.

Verse 42.—"They did all ent, and were filled." (1) The great multitude; (2) The abundant feast; (3) The comete satisfaction.---

Verse 45.—"They took up broken pieces, twelve basketfuls." (1) The small beginning; (2) The marvelous increase: (3) The aniazing residue.-(1) Five loaves and two fishes; (2) Five housands fully fed; (3) Twelve basket tuls remain.

> LESSON BIBLE READING. SYMBOLISM OF BREAD.

n itself,-Christ (John 6 : 33-35). Broken,-his death (Matt. 26:26; 1 Cor. 11 : 23, 24).

Jointly used-fellowship (1 Cor. 10 : 17). Lacking,-poverty (Prov. 12:9; Isa.

Sought-beggary (1 Sam. 2:36; Psa. 37 : 25). Abundant .--- wealthy (Deut, S: 9; Ezek.

6; milit. 6 ; 11).

Dentist Talks.

"I'd rathen have three women pa-tiones than one man," said a wellknown practitioner in dentister, areaster amount of courses and pat tience under the often exerusis tertures of the drill, and forceps the "Here they more pinck?"

"Indeed they have. Dosens of my women patients I could manifun why undergo the most sense apply almost without a wince, while I and that the mode et stoeds ers nem lo velacit in the operating sheir, and the very enough to make some great, both strong fellow pale with nervourness. "Men always demand gas when their

Leads are to be extended; on the other hard I have seen fragile-looking ve-men sofere are and sit down eatherly in a chair and submit to the otherwise unavoilable painful present of extra ion without a musinur. "Which has the best seeth?"

"Well, I think women are more ap) o attend strictly to their terth, whereis the average man is too busy to stop for dentisiny until the stern necessily of pain source them to do so. Tobases is as great an evil with men as candy

and sweets with women. "Whom do I consider the best pay? Well, I can very iruly state that I have never lost a penny of monay owed me by a weman have been werned by my brother den this not to have astronas as patients but they have never failed to pay not In some same it was two years after I had done work for an actual that I received the money all the way from England, explaining that aircana-mances had readered it impossible for her to pay before then."--St. Louis Republic.

Acids and the Teeth.

It is always a safe measure after

eating anything avid to brush the teeth as soon as possible. Limes of

lemons are bad for them, and it may

be doubted if tomatees are not hurtful

Certainly it is best to be on the sure

side and avoid any harm by going to

one's toothbrush after any meal which

has contained vinegar, lemon juice or

any solid sour substance.-New York

Algy's Accent.

wocures his beautiful accent, dontcher

know? Dolly-Why, didn't the dear.

boy tell you? He has all his teeth

diwect from-aw-London.-Jewish

The Mother of Course

the mother of that squally brat? Sec-ond Judge-Mrs. Uppish I think. I

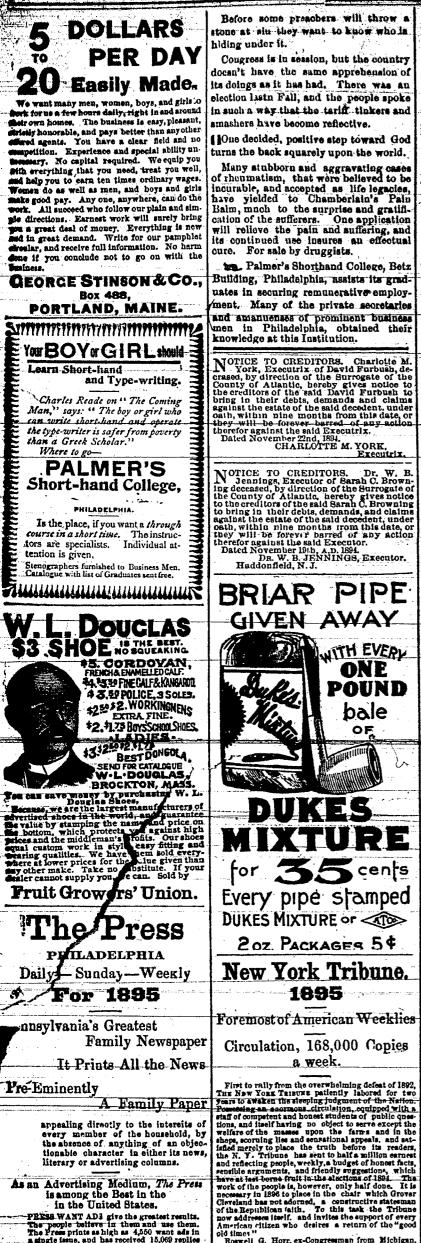
First Judge (baby show)-Who is

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World.

Messenger.





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