South Tersen

Republican

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HAMMONTON, N. J., JANUARY 28, 1905.

NO. 4

The Booklets.

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Young People's Societies.

his space is devoted to the interests of ne Young Peoples Societies of the various ong Peoples Societies of the various bes. Special Items of interest, and meanents are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E. Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Heroes of foreign missions

what they teach us." 2 Cor. 11 21-28. Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30, Topic, "Heroes of foreign missions

what they teach us." -2 Cor. 11 21-28. Led by the Missionary Committee. Jr. C. E.; Sunday afternoon at 8:00.

Spworth League,—M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myrose.

"Junior League, on Friday afternoon at 8.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on our religious page.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

Church Announcements

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are arged.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Willishire W.

Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The

union of Christ and believers." 7,80

p.m., "Blind and a beggar," Thursday

evening, "The brand of Jesus," Gal, 6;

M. M. Church,-Rev. G. R Middleton

Pastor. 10.80 a.m., preaching by Hev. G. C. Reynolds. At 7,80 p.m., Socing

We have some very nice

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GEORGE ELVINS

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m.,

Josus," by the pastor.

Bletory of the First Universalist and Unitarian Society of Hammonton," with comments. 7.80 p.m., 'John, the apostle

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor.

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

Hoffman, Rector.

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will be given for such purpose wherever a church is located.

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W. B. Barr, Charleston, West Ys., writes; "Painted Frankinburg Blook with L. & M. Shows better than any buildings here have ever done; stands out as though varnished, and actual cost of paint was less than \$1,30,pag gellon. Wears and covers like gold."

These celebrated paints are sold by Harry McD. Little.

A Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank all those who responded so quickly and so generously to an appeal for help for a family containing seven little children, who were suffering from hunger and cold n this bitter weather.

They must have found it a pleasure to do such service; remembering Him who in the days of His flesh knew the privations of life, who no longer needs kindly offices for himself; who said-The poor ye have with you always; hasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Lo, the poor are set in the midst of the years that we may know the greatest happiness of life that comes from bearing one another's burdens, and bringing comfort to little children's lives.

H. MARSHALL THURLOW.

Worth Remembering.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—The recent STATE OF NEW JEESEY. as. close call of a skater on the Lake County of Atlantio. prompts me to offer a few words of Titon, Cashier of the above named Hank, advice to those who, through foolhard, being severally duly sword, each for himself iness or other causes, find themselves through the ice.

WILEBER R. THATON, Cashier.

First of all, endeavor to gain the subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of Jasuary, A. D., 1605.

The throw yourself on your back, Correct Attests. point at which you broke through; then throw yourself on your back, with legs in motion as in swimming. When the edge of the ice is reached, it is comparatively easy to get your head on the ice; then by a rocking motion of the shoulders, one after the other will guin-lodgment on the ice The feet, of course, are to be kept movlog steadily, - don't kick as if you wished to part company with your limbs, for that would soon wind you.

When your shoulders are once on the ice, your arms, with feet still aiding, will soon place you on firm lee, when you can roll to where the ice is strong enough to stand on.

The reason for taking a back track is that the ice was strong enough to hold you to the point where you broke through; that you know; but you don't know how strong or how weak it is at another point.

While it may be necessary to call nim ior one to do so while trying to get out keep your mouth shut (a hint that it might be well to follow on dry land).

Any one intelligently following the directions here given, can get out ten times where he could not hope to save bleself open by ordinary methods, without help.

One may not remember all the details of this method of self-help, but enough can be made use of to keep his head out of water until help comes. I am well aware that a man is apt to get rattled when the water is careasing his armpits and playing peek a boo with his tympanum, but always remember, It don't take much exertion to keep affoat if you use your strength in a judicious manuer.

These directions will apply as well lo women as to men.

Finally, remember that it is far lietter to be called a coward for not venturing on thin ice, even if the girls are with you, than to feel like a fool for getting wet, or perhaps be drowhed.

A "Romembrance Busarit will be held on Feb. Both, in Bollevue Hall, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Price of admission to the ensept. 10 ala.

A cake, bread and cruller sale is announced by the Raptlet Ladies for dont Saturday, Peb 4th.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION People's Bank of Hammonton

At the close of business on Wednesday. Jan. 11th, 1905

1 0 1 0 1	RESOURCES: Leans and Discounts	illustrated, have been issued by the Board of Trade. Every citizen is entitled to a copy, free pf charge, which may be procured by calling on the Secretary, Dr. Charles Cun- ningham, at his residence, Second
	Oash on hand 9801 37 LIABILITIES 2391838 23	Street. Additional copies may be obtained.
	Capital Stock paid in 830000 co Surplus 25000 co Undivided profits, less expenses and tarse paid 12686 28 Due to other Hanks, do 4448 37 Dividends uppaid 88 50 Individual deposits sup. to obk 1287 is as	hy paying the following prices eight for 25 cents; three for 10 cents; or 5 cents each. These prices include envelopes for mailing, when desired. They can be purchased of the Secretary April 11 the Secretary April 12 the Secretar
	Time deposits	the Secretary, from P. H. Jacobs, Chairman of Printing Committee, and at Henson's news room. The cost of these booklets largely

C. F. OSGOOD, W. J. SMITH, E. STOCKWELL,

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CENTS.

Come to the bridal chamber. Death. Come to the mother, when she feels For the first time, her first-born's breath; Come when the blessed seals That close the pestilence are broke, And crowded cities wall its stroke; Come in consumption's chastly form, The earthquake's shock, the ocean storm Come when the heart beats high and

With banquet's song and dance and

And thou art terrible; the tear, The groen, the knell, the pail, the bier, And all we know, or dream, or fear Of agony, are thine.

But to the hero, when his sword Has won the battle for the free, Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word And in its hollow tones are heard The thanks of millions yet to be. Come when his task of fame is wrought

Come with her laurel leaf, blood-bought; Come in her crowning hour-and then Thy snuken eye's unearthly light To him is welcome as the sight. Of sky and stars to prisoned men; Thy grasp is welcome as the hand Of brother in a foreign land; Thy summons welcome as the cry That told the Indian isles were nigh To the world-seeking Genoese,

When the land wind, from woods of Palm, And orange groves, and fields of balm, Blew o'er the Haytian seas. -bits-Greene Halleck.

My Lady's Portrait.

T was Jermyn's first love affairhence a very desperate thing and one long to be remembered. Rest," commanded the physician.

"I_cannot," answered Jermyn. "When 'cannot' is opposed to 'must, then 'cannot' will have to yield. Either you must have complete rest or you will have a complete mental breakdown that may land you in your grave or in an incane asylum," said the physician, with a directness that would have been brugel had it not been so kindly meant.

"Cannot." being opposed to such a must," did yield. Jermyn began te



PACING MIM WAS THE ORIGINAL

wind up his multifarious business an fairs to prepare his estate as though he was his own executor. On the whole, he found that he got out better then he had expected.

He had long been regarded as a ris ing roung men in the financial world and sage old heads had predicted that he would some day be a power in the "Street."

This had been his own ambitton and it hurt him to give it up, but he Sound some concellation in the facthat he would have at least a million settle down on-not a had amount after all, he concluded.

Ho he bought the old Dinwiddle mandles on the James River, Virginia, and prepared to settle down as a planter, fairly well content, but chafing still a little for the excitement of the old life, the warring of master minds of finance, the exultation of victory and even the quick pang of mo-

mentary defeat. Then came the love affair, and with the love affair the discovery that he was a poet, either circumstance being mmetently disturbing to seven healthy mind.

With the mansion went the Din-widdle family portrain, hung in a long gallery.

Exploring this, Jermyn came acros one portrait before which he paused in absorbed interest. It was a picture of a young girl, elender and beautiful as a May morning. Her costume was that of the eighteenth contury, and ici colors were still almost as bright as when first painted. ...

She looked out on such portion re hang with

about ... In time he even ventured on verses.

Now, Jermyn had never been ac cosed of being a sentimentalist, and it came on him with distinct shock that this remancing about the portrait was a sign of the mental weakness which he had come so to dread. His doctor was his old friend, and to him Jermyn wrote a full account of his

In reply he received a letter from the doctor, giving him laughing advice to find the original of the picture and to marry her, ending with sufficient seriousness to recommend him to seek out his neighbors and indulge in human companionship instead of lonely imaginings.

Acting on this recommendation, Jermyn began to cultivate his neighbors, among whom he soon made many friends. More than one of the girls whom he met attracted him, and he began to consider the possibility and even the advisability of matrimony, a thing of which he had never had time to think during his busy life in Wall

His physical health was coming back to him rapidly, and be began to reflect that the old Dinwidddie mansion was a lonely sort of a place for a single occupant. Yet, when he would go into the portrait gallery and look at "My Lady's Portrait," it seemed to him impossible that he could ever fall in love with a living woman while the memory of the picture clung to him.

In this dilemma he made up his maid that he would either destroy the picture or present it to some public gallery.

With this in mind he took a long ride to debate with himself, and finally came to the decision that he would try to seek out the surviving members of the Dinwiddie family and present them with the whole collection of their family portraits.

Determining on this, he returned to hours, and strode into the portrait gailery for one last look at the picture, angry with himself all the time at the sentimentalism of which he was proving himself guilty.

Turning the corner in the gallery which would bring him face to face with the picture, he came to an abrupt stov.

Facing him was the original of the picture, living and breathing! No, not the original of the picture,

but a young girl so marvelously like the portrait, except for her modern costume, that it would have caused anyone a sensation of astonishment.

"I <u>beg your pardon, madam.</u> I—

"No, it is I who must beg your parion for trespassing. I take it for granted that you are Mr. Jermyn?"

"Yes." Dlizabeth Pather used to own this place, you know, and as we were in the neighborhood, I persuaded him to bring me over and show me the home of my ancestors. You see, I was born in San Francisco, and have lived there all my life. One of the servants told us you were out when we called, but to insisted on showing ne over the linuse. Father is at the other end of the gallery looking at the pictures."

"You owe me no apologies, Mies Dinwiddie. But, parden me, if. I ask the name of this ancestress of yours?" "I am hêr namesake."

"Ab! I knew you must be," And a year later Jermyn told his wife how he had fallen in love with her great-grandmother

Learned Lesson Too Quickly. Dr. Carl Peters, the explorer, who is loon to try to find King Belomon's mines in East Africa, has an interest ing flat in London—a flat decorated with some forty or fifty polsoned darts, arrows and asseggis-missiles that were shot at him in various African combats. 📝

On his last expedition Dr. Peters gave employment to a homeless black youth whom he took, from the forest and trained in the duties of a valet. Thus his tent, where he kept his out landish wespons, was always nest, One day the boy brought an assegue

"I found this, sir," he said, "outside belongs to you, doesn't it?"

Lift does," the explorer answered fic had remarked the interest that he boy took in his collection, and herefore he added "You may keep . Эвготе,



LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Will Interest and Entertain Young

The Floating Triangle Here is an interesting experiment, boys and girls:

Take a wet lead pencil point and draw on thick paper a triangle (which seed not be mathematically perfect). Take a basin of water and lay this aper on the surface of the water, with the drawing up. Very carefully fill the space inside the lines with water. (The water will not flow beyond the lines which you drew with your wet lead pencii point).

Next take a needle or pin die the point of it into the wet triangle near



AN INTERMSTING EXPERIMENT

one of the angles. But don't let it touch the paper.

Now an odd thing will happen; the paper will be sure to move on the water until the center of area comes directly under the point.

You should previously have found where the center of area is by drawing lines from any two angles to the centers of the opposite sides. (See the the house after an absence of several picture.) The point where the two lines cross will be the center of area. Try this interesting experiment.

Mystery of Craters. Everybody who has seen a chart of the moon as drawn by astronomers knows of the curious, irregular, ragged rings which have been called "moon craters" for many years.

Now astronomers have raised the mestion whether or not they really are the craters of extinct volcanoes, as has been supposed for so long. One of them asks:

"How would the ocean bottoms of the earth appear to a man in the moon If all our seas were to disappear?"

Exactly as the moon craters look to us." is the answer.

So now some of the astronomers are interested in the attempt to prove that the moon's curious surface is not at all Are nothing more nor less than coral reefs and the remains of other coral-like structures which have been left high and dry by the evaporation of innar oceans.

Little Prince Hates to Be Washed. Little princes have much the same weaknesses as other small boys, and in some of the European courts the royal mamma applies the slipper or its equivalent exactly as the ordinary parent does when her progeny have overstopped the mark once too often. This of getting off. is the case in the family of Prince

Christian of Denmark, and a Danisi paper tells the story of one escape of little 4-year-old Prince Knut. The little prince is a clever little chap, but be had been very naughty indeed. He would not be washed, and to emphasize his feelings had thrown the week dish and wash cloth at the maid. Angry cries filled the palace, bringing the royal mamma in great haste. Princess

"Knut, this is not the behavior for prince. Go and bring me the rattan mmediately."

Alexandra took in the cause of the

trouble at a glance, and said to the

little prince in a mild but firm tone:

The prince obeyed, left the room and returned in a short time, but without the stick, while he carried some thing wrapped in paper in his hand.

"I couldn't find the rattan," he said. but here are two stones that you can throw at me."

The princess surprised Prince Knut in the garden one day playing with a rough stick with which he had cut a worm in two. She explained to him the cruelty of the act, and told him that he must never under any circum stances do such a thing again.

"But mamma." said the prince, "ha was so alone. It made me so corry that I cut him in two. Now there are two worms, and see how they both are happy! How they both spring!"

Prince Knut upon another occasion had been asking questions after the we are to see them with Him. manner of a small boy, and Prince

Christian had said to him finally: "Stop your stupid questions. Think over what you have to say and ask something reasonable."

There was slience for a time, when the little prince began again in a soft-

roice: "Papa?" "Xes, my child." "Is everything dead buried?"

"Certainly." "Papa ?" "Well, what is it?"

"Papa, why then, docen't some one oury the Dead Bea?'-New York

Loneliset Spot at Sea. The loneliest enot in the ocean, according to Bir John Murray, while talking with friends at the recent geographical congress in New York, is Rockell, a British possession in the Kilde, in the outer Hebrides, and about 200 miles from the Scottlah coats. It is a rock about 250 feet in circumference, riging to a sheer height of seventy feet from the surface of the sea. It is surrounded by thirty fathoms of water. with neither shoat nor beach. No inhabitant has ever lived on this island. On only two occasions, so far as known, has man set foot on it. It cannot be lighted nor buoyed for the benefit of meriners. The difficulty of getting on is exceeded only by the danger

SOME TITLED DOMESTICS,

Persons with Royal Blood in Russia Who Are Perced to Lawly Tell, The remantic story of Prince Helene Zujukidee, who is working as a brickinyer's assistant in Odessa, by no means an uncommon one. A correspondent who has studied the curious phases of life in Elestern and Central Europe reveals some actorishing facts.

The fact that a princess should be compelled to seek such a livelihood is by no means so startling an occurrence as might be supposed. In many parts of the continent the father's title is inherited by all his children, and there are several villages in Austria; Poland and Russia lu which all the pensants are logitimately descended from some princely ancestor. They are legally described as "princes" in

all official documents, and on leaving their homes many of these pessent princes and thomselves sudly liam pered by the burden of a high-sound ing title.

They cannot for rid of the titles, however, as they are purely personal ones, and not marketable commodities, like so many in Italy and Portugal, and by the police regulations no employe can be engaged without showing his "papers," in which his rank, age and occupation are stated. Needless to may, few people are willing to engage a workman of legally far higher rank than themselves, and an instance or this hardship come to my personal knowledge recently. The newly-mar-ried French wife of a wealthy Russinn noble was about theorems a linees, where,

On reaching her country seat, how ever, the lady discovered, to her amazement, that the housekeeper was a countess, the henwife a princess while the farm balliff, blacksmith and coachman were possessed of litles equally imposing. As their homes were situated in the vicinity of my friend's estate, says the correspondent, in the London Express, their real social position as little farmers and peasants was well known. Had they songut amployment eleewhere, however, they would, in all probability, like the Frincess Enjudden, have quickly sunk to the lowest grade of ar

Buttinsky Was Welcome for Once. Mrs. Enpeck-Have you noticed. Honry, that when the motorman leaves the car even for a few minstee he takes that little crank along with him.

Empeck (absent-mindedly(-Yes, and know just how the poor fellow feels to have to take a crank with him-Mrs. Enpeck-Sir-rel

inneck-I mean-why, good morning, Naighor Buttinsky, I was never so gind to see you in my life!--Battimor. American,

First Direction Impossible.

The old man sat alone in his cabin, where the hand of woman had never been known and dirt reigned trimmphant. The conversation turned upon cooking. "Yans," drawled the old man. "I got me one o' them there cookbooks wunst, but I nover could do nothin with tit," "What was the trouble?" askedible visitor, persuantvely, "Why, one o' them blamed receipts off with take a clean dish."

> The How much al of 40.00

TRUMPET CALLS.

Horn Beaudy a Warning Note the Unrades



BARNING does little for one with out love. God will reign

when God's wilk is done. There is no blessing in the gift based on barter. God pover for

gets the man vi-forgets himself.

Even the Prince of Peace had the price of peace.

When the Babe eptered the burden began to flee.

Every day will be a Christma very man is Christ's. Christmas without giving is the

mas without gladiness. God in the child gives promise very child being in Go

Those who bend at a craftle often get the really royal blessing. He who turns his face

When the manger troms the poor shups his door on least.

When the manger troms the throne all men will become kings.

He who counts his in by the things he gets will be sure to be miserable.

He began on one west level that we might rise to be greatest height.

His coming to be a pathway His coming to the made a pathway by which every man may go to Heav-

We are most likely to hear the angel's song when we are doing our daily

work. The star of Bethiehem may set, but the Sun of Righteoneness shines on forever.

The more of the Babe of Bethlehem we see in our children, the more likely

"TRY GRIT FIRST."

She Detested the Water, but She Took the Situation.

John Balch was ship's carpenter on board an ocean liner. One stormy night, while about his duty, he was washed overboard. He left three boys and a wife—a slender woman, with a face to remember for its sweetness and strength. She found herself, on her husband's death, face to lace with poverty. What could she do?

The manager of the steemship 200 pany bad a warm beart, and at his suggestion a place as stewardess on one of its great abips was offered to Mrs. Balch. She would have fair wages, and the chance of still more in the shape of "tips" from passengers grateful for a comfortable voyage, Haz decision was instant. She would take the place. Now in all her life Jane terror that she had been powerless to conquer. She had loved her husband dearly, but even he could never induce her to step into rowboat of steamboat.

None of her friends happened to recoffect this when she announced her appointment as stewardess. She kept her own counsel, and walked on board ship for the first time with atbrave. face, although with a sinking heart.

Then began her trial. For one year she was seasick. For one year she lived in a state of nervous terror. Twenty-four times she crossed the cruel and treacherous sea with no relief from the torture of hody and mind. Friends advised a hundred remedies. and even the abandonment of her project. Her invariable answer was, soing to try grit first!" She could not work. Often for days together she could not lift her head from her pillow. But the company's patience held out, and so did her courage. At last the day came when she knew that she had conquered both her qualme and her fears.

To day she is one of the most popular of the kindly band who belp telessen the palms of unhappy travelers. Her boys are happy, prosperous and well taught, and she-well, she makes light of her victory.

Hon Has Grown Dooper. The phenomenon of the changes in

the level of the sea is one which is well shown in the case of the Mediterranean, M. Ph. Negris, in a recent brochure presented to the Academy of Sciences, furnishes interesting into mation on this point, it being apparent that the sea has greatly increased in depth as compared to ancient times.

Formerly a bridge 8,000 feet long united Leucade to the continent. Today it is submerged, but the foundstions of the work were discovered eleven foot beneath the surface, may therefore be concluded that the construction of the bridge ti

has risen at this point over nin At Itea, in the bay of Am here has been observed a mold also over nine foot honeith uce. At Itheuce there has bee completely submerged duck! ly of Itoman countruction. of the mos above the dook at ing fully pine feet. From all of these facts one

At there has take t increase in th

severage of chammans and severage of the property of the company of the property of the company of the company

ale of his might have remained to be Christ, who can adequately say? But the imagined contrast between what he would then have been and what he now is suffices to move us to the swift ecceptance of every proposal Christ makes to us, and the speedy answer to over call of His for ourselves and our service, at whatever present cost that answer must be given.

Seeing Christ.

When Simeon went into the Temple and saw the infant Christ he said, "Lord, new lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace." What was his reason? "For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." Aye, that is it. To see Jesus is to see God's salvation, and to see God's salvation, and to see God's salvation, and the see God's salvation, and the see God's salvation is to be ready to die, and to be ready to die is to be fit to live.—Rev. W. Y. Fullerton.

Illuminate From Within.

Carve the face from within, not dress it from without. Within lies the robing coom, the sculptor's workshop. For whover would be fairer, illumination must begin in the soul; the face catches the glow soly from that side.—W. C. Gannett.

PERSONAL.

Speaker Cannon is now wielding a gavel made from a piece of dogwood which grew on the farm where he was born, near Guilford, N. C.

Judge A. B. Dissette retired from Common Pleas Bench of Cleveland recently, his term having expired. He intends to devote the remainder of his life to giving legal advice and aid to Uose who are who are unable to pay for such service.

Prince Mirsky, who is now endeay-oring to revolutionize Russia's bu-reaucratic system, owes and cheer-fully acknowledges a deep debt of grat-itude to his wife for his success in pub-lic life.

Congressman Rodenberg, of East St. Louis, is proud to have for a colleague Charles McGarvin, of Chicago. In former days they held the relation of teacher and pupil.

While working with the teeth of Civil while working with the teeth of Civil War Veteran Reese at Ottawa. Kan, the other day, the dentist found a minie ball weighing one ounce embedded in his law bone. At Honey Hill, in 1864 Mr. Reese was struck by a rebel bullet. It fractured his skull and tore out his right-eye. The surgeon who attended him thought the bullet had passed out at the wer light the dealts! found it at the eye. Until the denilst found it, Mr. Reese had no suspicion that he still carried the missile about his person.

J. N. Tilton, a merchant of Boze-tean Mont, left in a will that was probated recently the income of his estate, which will amount to several. thousand dollars annually, for the cele-bration of Flourth of July, with fire-works, flags and bunting.

Professor Shelburn Wesley Burn-hain, astronomer at the Yerkes Ob-servatory, has received the Lalande gold medal of the French Acad-emy of Sciences as a result of his re-

Sir Ernest Cassel, of England, has what is practically a private orchestra, which for some months in the year fol-lows him from Newmarket to London and even to Switzerland. The conductor is permanently retained.

Benator Alger, following his usual custom, presented a large number of suits of clothes to the Detroit news-boys on New Year's Day, and presided at an entertal scient in that city given by the Senator as a compliment to

Tilman and Telford Brooks, living respectively in Laredo, Mo., and Marion County, Illinois, claim to be the oldest twins in the United States, having been born in Tennessee nearly eighty-six Years ago.

Sir George Augustus Jervols Mercadyth, who has succeeded to the Irish baronetcy of Greenhills, in the County Kildare, comes from Australia, where he has filled the roles of police consta-ble and cabman. He is the grandson of the seventh and nephew of the eighth and ninth baronets. He is now in his

The Duke of Norfolk, one of the richest men in Great Britain, has a duily income of between \$10,000 and \$15,000, but until a short time ago had never taken a ride in a motor car. At the conclusion of the run he was pleased and asked the cost of the car. On be-ing told that it was \$5000, he said thoughifully: "Ah I shall wait until they become chedger before buying

Jarnel Burt, Just dend at his home in Chemung County, New York, at the age of 104, saw the light of three cen-turies, having been born in the year

Henry S. Prevost died recently in Limus, Peru. His father was one of the first Americans to establish business in Peru, having gone there more than seventy years ago.

Robert Nathan, appointed private secretary to Lord Curron, vicercy of India, is the first Hebrew to obtain such a position in that service.

Captain Martin V. Ritter, who was killed by a San Francisco street our the other day, was once the superior officer of the late President Mo-During the Civil War

Dr. A. J. Barchfold, Congressmanelect from the Thirty-second. February levels at feet four Inches, in his stockings, weighs 230 pounds, and is as straight as an ar-

Mascagni has signed a contract with a Paris firm, says the Caulois, to write a flow opera to be called "Vostilla,"

At the end of February the Katsor is expected at Abasia, on the Austrian coast, where he wil latay two months at the Villa Amelia.

-The New York Herald han employed a Commission of expert physicians to investigate the bantary condition of cuba-particularly the outbreak of yellow tever at fantiage, which the local quitherlies have failed to meet with any degree of effectiveness—and they are now at work.

Sinday School Lesson

January 29. JESUS AND NICODEMUS.

John 3: 1-15. (Read John 2: 12 to 8: 4). Memory verses: 14, 15.

Golden Text: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten 3on, that whosoever believeth in him mould not perish, but have everlasting ife.—John 3: 16.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. How to Locate this Lesson.

How to Locate this Lesson;
After the wedding at Cana, Jesus, logether with "his mother, and his brethren, and his disciples," went down to Capernaum, which afterwards became our Lord's home. A visit to Jerusalem, at the passover (the first during his ministry), followed. The (first) bleansing of the temple led to a discussion, during which Jesus predicts his resurfection (as John explains) in a saying that was used against him in his trial before the Sanhedrin. His signs evoked a certain kind of belief which was, however, very unsiable (John 2: 23-25).

Place.—Jerusalem, possibly at the house of John himself, who seems to have had a home in that city (chap. 19: 27). The room may have been the upper guest-chamber, which could be reached privately by an outer stairway.

Time.—During or immedately after

Time.-During or immedately after.

Time.—During or immedately after, the passover week in year of Rome 780; that is. A. D. 27, some time during the sarly half of April.

Persons.—Our Lord and Nicodemus. Others may have been present, probably John himself. Nicodemus was a member of the Sanhedrin, a prominent teacher among the Pharlsees (vs. 1, 10). He afterwards spoke in behalf of Jesis before the Sanhedrin (7: 50-52), and after the crucifixion came to embalm the body of Jesus (19: 33). body of Jesus (19: 39).

Light on Puzzling Passages.

Verse 1.—See above.

Verse 2.—Came unto Jesus by night:
To avoid publicity.—Rabbi: Most respectful address.—These signs that thou doest: Compare 2. 23.—Except God be with him: This is a recognition of Jesus as a prophet, but does not imply real faith.

Verse 3.—Except one be born anew:
Or, "from above:" Either sense is probable, but "again" is an inference.
"Anew," pointing to the radical change is more apt here; in verses 5-8, which point to the source of the new birth, "from above" seems more prominent.—
See the kingdom of God; The Jews thought natural birth entitled them to the privilegs of the kingdom; but a

Verse 6.—Born of the flesh: By natural birth.—Is flesh: Merely human, and, afterwards shown, dopraved.—Born of the Spirit: The Holy Sprit.—Is spirit: Not the natural human spirit, but renewed spirit. See Romans 8.

Verse 7 .- Ye must: Not "we must." Verse 8.—The wind bloweth: Or, "the Spirit breatheth." The Greek word is the same as in verses 5, 6; but "wind" is the more probable meaning, since is the more probable meaning, since "so" implies a contrast.—Willeth: Independent of human control.—So is independent of human control. Its effects are discernible, but its cause is beyond our full knowledge.

Verse 10 .- The teacher of Israel: His position, "A 'master

Verse 11.-Wes Probably including any of his disciples who were present.

Ye receive not: The Jews, especially
the rulors, whom Nicodemus represent-

Verse 12.—Earthly things: Here cluding the new birth, since it occurs on earth.—Heavenly things: The higher truths: what follows pointing to the great facts about the person and work of our Lord himself.

Verse 13.—No one: More exact than "no man."—Hath ascended into heavenen: To give personal witness of "heavenenty things."—But he that descended out of heaven: Referring to the Incare nation. It is not necessary implied that he had previously ascended—The sailon for all they have lost. Mission—that he had previously ascended—The sailon for all they have lost. Mission—that he had previously ascended—The sailon for all they have lost. Mission—that he had previously ascended—The sailon for all they have lost. The sail of the missions of man, who is in heaven: Several We may begin the from them; that he had previously ascended—The Son of man, who is in heaven: Several of the best authorities omit the hat clause, though it has wide support. "Heaven" here refers to the continuous state ("with God," chap. 1:.1) rather than to place. Though Son of man, our Lord represents himself as the emedite sense "in heaven." in a specific sonse "in heaven."

Verse 14.-Mores lifted up; See Num bers 11; 0-9,—Must the Bon of man: To carry out God's purpose of grace,— Lifted up: On the cross (comp. 11

Verse 14.—Whosoever believeth may in him have eternal life: "In him" is to be joined with "have," since the better attested proposition is one that is not joined with "belleveth."—Bternal life: The same phrase as in verse 16. Authorised Version needlessily between "etennul" and averleating. The Sunday, School Times.

Stiding Scale for Woddlug Fees.



Paras

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 29, 1906.

HEROES OF FOREIGN MISSIONS: WHAT THEY TEACH US:—2 Cor. 11:21-28.

Any proper list of the heroes of the Christian church would contain the names of many foreign missionaries, and some of these names would stand out in hold transcent. and some of these names would stand out in hold type as among the greatest heroes the world has ever produced.

The names of John Ellot, the apostle of the North American Indians; of William Carsy, the founder of English

William Carey, the founder of English— Protestant missions to the heather, and of Judson and Livingstone and Paton and Chamberlain and Hudson Taylor and many others will suggest themselves readily to readers of missionary literature. But there is a long list of heroic foreign missionaries in earlier ages of whom most Christians of the present day know very little if indeed ages of whom most Christians of the present day know very little, if indeed they have ever heard of them. It is a shame to the church that while the children of the church are taught to honor the names of men who in past ages have fought courageously for their country they are so often left, in ig-norance of the more heroic men who have carried the banner of the Cross to foreign lands.

There was Ulfilas, who in the Fourth Century won the hearts of the savage Goths, and thus prepared the way for the Christlanging of Central Europe by conquering its conquerers.

And there was Patrick, who in the Fifth Century, single-handed, conquered Ireland for Christ, and founded a church from one of the offshoots of which a number of splendid foreign missionaries went out in after years. And there was Colomban, one of these, who in the Sixth Century proved

the power of the Gospel in Gaul. And there was Boniface, another representative of the Irish Celtic church, who accomplished a great work in Central Europe in the Eighth cen-

And there was Ansgar, the great And there was Ansgar, the great apostle of the Scandinavians in the Ninth Century. Of him it is written that "the secret of Ansgar's success was that his life was one continual prayer. Like Paul, he would burden no one with his support, and employed himself making nets for fishermen."

And there was Francis Kavier, whe carried the Gearch to Regis and Tenen. carried the Gospel to India and Japan two and a half centuries before Carey. All these lived in dark ages. They were

the privilegs of the kingdom: but a see the kingdom.

Verse 4.—When he is old: Implying that Nicodemus was "old."

Verse 5.—Born of water and the Spirit: "Water" and "Spirit" are joined closely. The former term disappears in what follows, where the emphasis is put on "Spirit." There may be a reference to John's baptism: but as he predicted a baptism with the Holy Spirit, there is an implied application to Christian baptism as the sign and seal of the new birth wrought by "the Spirit" (v. 8).

Verse 6.—Born of the seath of the seath of the new birth wrought by "the Spirit" (v. 8).

Verse 6.—Born of the seath of the seath of the new birth wrought by "the Spirit" (v. 8). whom he has cast his lot, whether Hin-du, Chinese, Japanese, Maiay or Afri-can, not only speak a language that is strange to him but have modes and habits of thought that it will take him as long to learn to understand as their

language itself.
Add to these things that the missionary gives up the ordinary ambi-tions of his fellows and the comforts which he might hope to win for himself. at home, and that he goes usually to a climate that is uncongenial and op-pressive to him. Then you see that from a worldly point of view the missionary to foreign lands does make considerable sacrifices. He lacks the comforts he might have had, he lacks people of his own race and language, and that less noticeable but none the less real support that comes merely from living in a civilized. Christian community

He has, indeed, a very good chance to become depressed and homesick to the point of despondency, and mis-sionaries are not exempt from such feelings. The wonder is that more do or give way to them. But there is a great reason for their persistence, and from it we may take one of the great. est lessons that these missionaries have

The reason why they bear up bravely under such adverse circumstances, and not only overcome tendencies to des-

We may learn this from them; if we will but do what we see to duty, if we will but try to the commands of Christ. sion of our love to He will become a passion v shall find that He is gives scope to our larg up to us for sperifice friends that we may ma Jesus Christ is capable o first place in our hearts it so that we shall feel ful

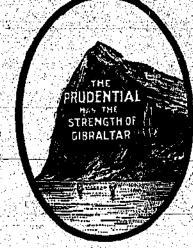
-Recent excavations in I revealed a bond-dated A. I propticing a slave for two semiograph," to be taught to write shorthand, or "the signs t ceiving in all 120 dructimas a -A strip of land in New Yo inches wide and 94 foot deep; any-scraper will be erected upon

A school for leaching Irish, the patronuge of the Archblahe Truan, will be started in Connacht Tourmakendy, on the western shoot Laugh Mask, as soon as \$1000 m has been raised to bay for the but me.

-One of the big thrashing mother out in Kaness was of late tried, und full presque and with a full crew, a see, what amount of threshod, with the claim of the see, what amount of threshod, withhow he claim claims in the see of the claim of the cl

A STUDY IN SIZE.

Over 5½ Million Policies
Over 39 Millions Income
Over 10 Millions Surplus
Over 79 Millions Paid
Policy-holders



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Home Office, Newark, N. J.

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LESLIE D. WARD, Vos Pres't EDWARD GRAY See'y.

ARD, Von Pres't EDWARD GRAY, Sec'y.
FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3rd Vice-Pres't.

GEO. S, TRUNCER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

THEODORE W. SCHIMPF, District Manager Ordinary, Dept.,

21 Law Bidg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Investors In Men's Overcoats and Suits Are Saving Big Money at Oak Hall

An overcoat carefully constructed is a very different

thing from one built for a "bargain" sale.

Keep this in mind and you will think twice before you spend your money.

An Oak Hall Overcoat won't fail you in material, style,

t or price.

Men's Overcoats Reduced

\$40 Overcoats for \$33.50 \$35 Overcoats for \$28.50 \$32.50 Overcoats for \$25

\$25 Overcoats for \$18

\$20 Overcoats for \$15 \$18 Overcoats for \$14 \$16.50 Overcoats for \$12 \$12 Overcoats for \$9

Men's Sujts Reduced

\$25 to \$18—Men's single-breasted sack suits in fine mixed worsteds.

\$22.50 to \$16.50—Men's single-breasted sack suits in dark fancy worsteds, with gray silk overplaid.

\$18 to \$14—Men's single-breasted sack suits in dark gray soft finished worsteds, with light gray and brown overplaid.

\$15 to \$11.50—Men's double-breasted sack suits in dark gray fancy worsteds.
\$12 to \$9—Men's single-breasted sack suits in dark

\$12 to \$9—Men's single-breasted sack suits in dark tane brown and gray mixed cheviots, with wnite and red overplaid.

Young Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits Reduced
Young Men's Belt Overcoats, in fancy cheviots, extra

long—reduced from \$12 to \$8.50.

Writing Men's Single- and Double breasted Sack Suits, mixed cheviors—reduced from \$12 to \$8.50.

Bring the boys to Oak Hall—Boys' sack suits in all col cheviots, reduced from \$6.50 and \$5 to \$3.

Boys' reefers in exford cheviots, with storm collars, reseed from \$5 to \$3.50.

MARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA

never all, brurchase a certain amount here and show no he bough ticket, we pay your carfare both ways.

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tery and o. Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia

the love was a p Established 1873 houstby

len Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

bong g 224 Federal Street, Cainden, N. J.

But Statement July 1, 1904.

Sas 338,459,35 | Capital, \$100,000.00. Sarplus, \$450,000.00 in aluding Trust Funds, which Undivided Profits 1, 181,719.25; of a entirely separate.

Deposits

in adding Trust Funds, which Undivided Profits
of a entirely separate.

Pays Interest
the 3 per cent on deposits, 14 days quit
col cont ambject to check without notice, on ayers

Banking by mall can be done safely and satisfactorily. Correct fordsposit Bexos in first and Critical for valuables and scene of the safe distribution and safe distributions.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1905

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Counted second in importance to the annual town meeting, by some, but really settling the expenditure of more money, the Annual School Meeting deserves more consideration than it usually receives.

This year there will be business of special importance brought up for consideration by the voters assembled at this meeting. It is an unquestioned fact that Hammonton contains more children of school age than she has school accommodations for; besides, two rooms now leased will not be available next year. It will be necessary to make provision for three or four schools, and the Board will ask for a new

There will be three members of the Board of Education to elect, to serve three years, in place of Mrs. H. McD. Little, Wm. L. Black, and W. R. Tilton. They should be reelected.

Of the other members, Mrs. Kirk Spear, Edwin Adams and T. H. Coggy have one year more to serve. Messrs. C. F. Osgood, W. R. Seely, and J. A. Wass will serve until 1907.

Of course, the ladies will attend this meeting, for this is the one day in the year when they have nearly equal rights with the sterner sex. In school matters they can vote on every question, but cannot vote for members of the Board,—although they are eligible to the position, and have served acceptably for a number of years.

If we mistake not, this meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 14th, probably at three o'clock in the afternoon.

THE JANUARY BLIZZARD.

It began during Tuesday night when the scattered snow flakes were heavily reinforced, and driven by s ping rapidly. Wednesday morning, we found the air full of flying snow, and more of the same cold comfort piled here and there as the freakish zephyrs listed. There were drifts 🛕 from twelve inches to five feet deep, drifts long, drifts narrow, stretches of bare ground, stretches of snow, and cold enough to snap your care off. This continued all day and all night. Streets were deserted; clerks had a pienio; stores nearly all closed at aix o'clock.

Thursday morning found the thermometer at zero, and wind blowing but a trifle slower. Humanity shivered, coal bins were depleted, schools held but one session, and at least one prayer meeting was dispensed

Happily the wind died down some what, at sundown, and gave us hope for the day to come.

The storm was wide spread, reaching from South Carolina to Nova Scotla, from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi Valley,—temperature varying, being as low as twenty-eight below zero in some northwestern states

Friday was more hearable, the wind having gone down. More than one householder spent the early morning hours, thawing out pipes:

In Chancery of New Jersey

To Sr. ETHERDRET TATES:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jerfley, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where in Mabel A. Yates in complainant and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's bill on or before the extent day of March, next, or in default such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and

The object of said suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimous between you and the said complainant.

Dated January 5th, 1906.

THOMAS E. FRENCH.

Zetobliehed 1895

If you want that fully satisfied feeling; bring us your

watches Repairing Jewelry

Clocks.

ROBT. STREEL

Watchmaker & Optician.

Careful attention given

to the examination of the eye

Kenyon's Cold and Grippe Tablets

Will cure a cold in twenty-four hours.

Information costs nothing-

All Lout them.

RED CROSS PHARMACY, Hammonton.

(Matlack & Pierson.)

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef, Pork, Veal, and Mutton

of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRIODS RIGHT

heavily reinforced, and driven by a forty mile wind, with mercury drop ping rapidly. Wednesday morning, we found the air full of flying snow, and more of the same cold comfort.

Single Guns, \$4.50 up

Double Guns, \$11 up

A BARGAIN—

Army Legging, 50 c. Others up to \$1.7

Gun Cases Gunning Coats Caps

Vests Canvas Pants

A full line of Loaded Shells

Cartridges, Primers, etc., etc.

Ded to rec-

nuced her

She kept

on board

Cordery of course.

City Dressed Meats

My own make of Sausage and Scrapple.

VEGETABLES

CANNED GOODS

H. L. MCINTYRE.

Watch this case for the

Watch this space for the

GAS COMPAN

Advertisement.

Council will be saled, to night propriation of three hundred dollars for the fire companies,—two hundred to the down-town, and one hundred to the uptown company.

All members of Shaumankin Tribe, 87, of Red Mee, are requested to atland the next council, hald on Tuesday's eleep, 31st, Cold Moon. Important business is to be transacted.

. C. of R. Wednesday's morning paper stated that Hev. J. H. Wilson had received a call to the pastorate of the Universalist Church at Good Luck, N.J. That was news of ancient date, and there is no prospect of his acceptance. DERESMAKING - Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Valley Avenue near Bellevue. Letost designs in perfect fitting styllen costumes. References.

The remains of Mrs. Joseph Eckhardt, of Folsom, were laid to rest on Monday. There were four ministers present, besides many friends from Hammonton. A trio, enng by grandchildren from Philadelphia, was very affecting. Lecture goers will be treated to another surprise, next Saturday night. Mr. Don P. Halsey, of Virginia, pephew of Senator Daniels, will lecture in Union Hall, and all holders of season tickets ad by paying ten cents addi-

all others 40 cts. perchased of N. F. Bowker, umbia; at least be bas made to blod the bargain. He will place bimeelf. Mr. Bowker y will probably move into the Jan. 35, 1905 : to their son Joseph.

most of ne are enjoying life, it seems almost imwithat there are some the absolute necessidiscovered to be the week, and willing d clothing, and sayed from freezing, and

> c Light Company improvement in and sak the they got the adjusted. On ted the street orbadied and registed this

> > ible balf a the great he earth, e is faik ning to

ser Senator Bradley, of Camden, on to recommend to Town Meeting an ap- Tuesday, stated, that the bill intended to abolish all apring elections in New Jersey, is slated to pass. Well, the old town meeting idea is not an unmixed bleesing, but it has served Hammonton well, and we predict some confusion and more grombling when appropriatious are made by Town Conneil, and the voters have no opportunity to be heard on any question of public concern.

> Mrs. Mary G. Baltz, wife of Clarence Baltz, of Philadelphia, died on Sunday night, Jan. 22od, aged twentythree years. Funeral services were beld on Thoraday, at ber father's residence, 1105 Silver St., Phila., and the remains were interred at Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Mrs. B. was well known here, a few years ago; as Miss Mary Logan, daughter of John W. Logan. and many mourn her decease. She had been married but three years.

Mr. David Cuccinebam died at the home of his daughter, in Vineland. on Thursday morning, Jan. 26th, aged 79 years. He had been bedfeet for the last four months. Mr. C. was one of the first cettlers in Vineland, and bad the distinction of operating the first shoe factory in that town. He was a vetran of the civil war. A daughter, Mrs. F. B. Potter, and five sons aprive him, - Frank B., Edward, and Doctors George, Wm. H., and Charles. Interment will take place in the family burying ground at Vineland.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday

Pomator Dedomenica Pagana

Persons calling for any of the above otters will please state that it has een advertised. M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

News from Elm.

Oscar Michael, of Norristown, Penn. s speuding a few days with relatives

Chas. F. Reeves, of Port Norris, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Fred Priestly last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Walz (nee Priestly) spent a few days with her mother. Mrs. Geo.

We are glad to learn that Jas. Butterton is recovering quite rapidly after his accident while hauting ice, ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pricelley gays a very enjoyable birthday party in honor of their daughter, Clara Mabel, on last Saturday evening. It proved to be one of the most pleasant evenling that have been spent in Elm for years. Many games were played, followed by deliclous refreshments. Among those presents were : Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pricetley, Mrs. Kate Jillard, Misses May Resves, Jones, Lena Greene, Wilhelmina and Boms Jillard, and Clara M. Priestley; Mesers. Che. F. Reaves, Occar Michael, Che. H. Jenison, Albert and Elmer Pricatley, Max G. Yos, John Phoro, and Wm, Teazonfitz.

TWHAT YOU CAMNOT APPORD. You We cannot affer to do without Dr. Boache's German Syrup in the house if any of your family have a consumptive tendency, or if catarring codes see broughts! affections are frequent visitors. German throup is a roognized and reliable remedy for consumption and the finest thing on earth for the throat had lungs. It will promptly check colds and he and to billies easedy for croup. German Byrup will keep the children healthy. Trial bottle, Bo. Elig bottle, 76c. For sale at Leit's Drug Store.

"Rex" Strain White Wyandottes.

Sex Poultry Farm

M. O. Butler Co., ntral Av., Hammonton, N. J.

vs mated up fourteen pens of s, some 350 blids, and are now g orders for this Spring's edge for g, to be shipped from our six -such as we select for perfecte proorfully answered

w. C. Jones

168, Clocks, Silver elry, Out Glass, Bical Goods.

fisted and repaired.

chestut, \$0.25 gracios as low as \$1.95 d, Ahren kında, \$4.85 NPORT

Bicycles

Repaired.

Don't fail to tall and see our

\$25:BICYCLE

They are good value for the money.

A. I. PATHEN

We have plenty of

GOOD DRY \mathbf{WOOD}

Sawed and split, for prompt delivery.

W. L. BLACK

GAS STOVES At Little's Store

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

Ranges, with two ovens.

and several other varieties.

Prices to correspond with style.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonica.

You can get

Head Lettuce

Jackson's Market



great admirer of William Le Queux whose latest romance, The Closed Book," has recently made its appear ance, has bestowed upon that popular povelist the Cross of the Order of the Orown of Italy, the highest distinction in the gift of that monarch.

"Three Weeks in Europe, the Vacation of a Busy Man," is the attractive title of a book of travel by John U. Highbotham, which Herbert S. Stone & Co. bring out. Mr. Eiginbetham took the conventional tour, but he does not describe it in the conventional way. The book is illustrated with many admirable photographs.

Apropos of the serious illness of General Low Wallace, the sale of his "Ben-Hur" is reported to be constantly increasing, although it is now 24 Jears since it was first published by the Harpers. It has now reached a total of nearly one million copies. The growalties from the book and from the pley have made General Wellace a rich man.

"Life in Sing Sing," is the title of a book published by the Bobbs-Merrill ing, New York, \$55,000,000; James H. Company. It is written by "No. 1,500," founder and first editor of "The Star of Hope," the monthly paper issued by the convicts, a gentleman who, we are informed and can readily believe, "had an unusual opportunity" to observe the peculiar life of the great penological institution on the Hudson.

Dean Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, publishes Caronga Houghton, Millin & Co., Ros ton, a little book for children entitled "When the King Came," recounting the narrative of the gospels in form of stories chronologically arranged, according to the conclusions of modern scholarship. These stories have stood the test of ten years' reading aloud rangement made by Mr. Burnley is thom manuscript to children and are now first printed.

Henry Burtand for the first time in wevers? years spent last summer in England. He has a permanent home In London, but usually when the sea son is over goes either to the continest or to his old home at Norwich, Conn. The early part of last summer Mr. Harland spent at Hampton Court, where he had as neighbors Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williamson of lightning conductor fame. At the end of the summer he went to Camberly, where he was busy on his new novel, which, It is said, will be very different from his recent work.

contributed the interesting illustrations proved a fallure, all experiments to get for the McClure-Phillips edition of Pas's tales, issued under the title of ally on the move baving been void of Braewn by his cartoons made four or Mye years ago for various New York for which she is famous, scored a sucdaily papers. Previous to his taking my the work of cartoonist, Mr. Macanley had many vocations. Begintively a stenographer, a bookkeeper, a erator in a watch factory, an actor, a law student, a newspaper man and en editorial writer.

Writing to a friend about Mrs. Rog-A. Prvora recent book, Reminia conces of Peace and War." Miss Bilen Glascow says: "Lest night I sat up apellbound until I finished it, beginming with laughter and ending to real steams. It is vivid, true, and positively cartrending at the last: How won eleriul, how trobly wonderful the la Of all the women I have ever known, whe seems to me not only the most fascinating, but the richest in all that makes for a perfectly rounded nature. And then this book! The tragedy of It I can understand, for it is not difficult to be tragic; but the delicious, plount never-falling humor—the hu mor that brightens tears-this. I con-Ress, has taken me completely captive."

The Linial.



an artistic finis ings, down't who?

THE WORLD'S MILLIONAIRER

Makes List of Kines Financial Empire.

No two compilers have made similar lists of the millionaires of the world. China, England, France, Russla and the United States each Claim to be the home of the richest man, The list complied by James Burnley, the English author, is as follows: Al fred Belt, diamonds, London, \$500,000, 000; J. B. Robinson, gold and monds, London, \$400,000,000; J. D Rockefeller, oil, New York, \$250,000, 000: W. W. Astor, land, London, \$200. 000,000; Prince Demidoff, land, St. Petersburg, \$200,000,000; Andrew Qurnegle, steel, New York, \$125,000,000; . K. Vanderbilt, reilroads, New York, \$100,000,000; William Rockefeller, otl, New York, \$100,000,000; J. J. Astor. land, New York, \$75,000,000; Lord Rothschild, money lending, London, \$75,000,000; Duke of Westminster land, London, \$75,000,000; J. Pierpont Morgan, banking, New York, \$75,000,-000; Lord Iveagh, beer, Dublin, \$70,-000,000; Senora Isidora Cousino, mines and milroads, Chile, \$70,000,000; M. Heine silk Paris \$70,000,000; Baron Alphonse Rothschild, money lending, Paris, \$70,000,000; Baron Nathanie Rothschild, money lending, Vienna, \$70,000,000; Archduke Frederick of Austria, land, Vienna, \$70,000,000; George J. Gould, railroads, New York, \$70,000,000; Mrs. Hetty Green, bank Smith, banking, New York, \$50,000, 000; Duke of Devonshire, land London, \$50,000,000; Duke of Bedford, lanā. London, \$50,000,000; Henry O. Have meyer, sugar, New York, \$50,000,000; John Smith, mines, Mexico, \$45,000,000; Claus Spreckies, sugar, San Francisco, \$40,000,000; Archbishop Conn. land, Vienne, \$40,000,000; Bussell Sage, money lending, New York, \$25,000,000; Sir Thomas Lipton, groceries, London,

Mr. Burnley places America's John D. Rockefeller third in the list, and gives first and second class respectively to Alfred Beit and J. B. Robinson There is but little doubt that the arwrong. The visible assets of Mr. Rock-efeller clearly entitle him to the primacy among millionaires if the great est fortune outside of America in estimated at only \$500,000,000. But the purchasing power of money in Europe is greater than it is in America, and consequently it takes less of it to make a hig showing there than here. In England John D. Rockefeller would be rated in a class by himself.

USE OF PIGEONS IN WAR,

Japanese Have Scored a Success with Traveling Lofts.

With an army on the march the use Charles Raymond Macauley, who has, of Digeons as messengers has so for these birds to return to a loft continu-Monsieur Dupin," is probably best success, says the Pilgrim, Japan has, however, with the tenacity of purpose cess with traveling lofts. Such lofts are stocked with birds as soon as they are old enough to leave the nest, and until required for use. The whole loft is then transferred to the military base, or temporary post near the scene of operations, and the birds, then several months old, are given their liberty for the first time. Not having flown to another locality, they quickly settle down to their new surroundings, and in a few days are familiar with the country for miles around. Every opportunity is seized to give them additional experience before being actually naed in the service, and to keep onen communications with an advance column, or for ecouting work, these traveling lofts have proved invaluable. Should, however, the base of operations be advanced, or a temporary post abandoned, the birds are at once discarded and a new loft transferred to the altered surroundings. Scouts, both mounted and on cycle,

each carry from four to alx birds in a bamboo cage, slung after the fashion of a knapsack and thus reports are sent back without the necessity of their leaving their post of observation. For great distances two birds may be flown with the same dispatch, but this is soldon required, the usual custom being to repeat each message on subsequent birds, so that the final pigeon liberated would not only carry its own. but also a copy of the mossages sant by the birds first liberated, it must be understood that the Bleht of the pigcon would be seriously impoled were it to be burdened with any great wolght, and consequently dispatches are written on specially prepared silps of rice paper. These, contrary to the general impression, are not fled found the birds' neck, but are rolled and placed in a colluled holder, thatened by two clips to the bled's leg and bro thus carried close under the tell of the bird when it is in highing the total weight of this carrier, which is mania factured by a Bolglum firming made four arable.

> Ancient One of our great professors that football playors are crasy. healton-Has he just found that

WAS NEVER A PATTER

WANTED HIS SONS TO HONOR HIM, HOWEVER

Saw No Fighting is Cuban War, Sc Kalleted to Ge to Philippines, that He Might Have a War Record to Racequet to His Descendents

The death by disease of a soldier in the Philippines brings to light the story of the ambition of one of Denver's young men which falled of fruition at the last moment, but which leaves in the minds of his family and friends the memory of an exalted name and a realization of the uncertainties of life.

Harry Wright, a stalwart man of 25 years, failing to get into action during the Spanish-American war, joined the Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry and served in the Philippines from 1899 until within a few days of the sailing for home of his regiment. When the ship sailed he did not respond to the roll call of the captain. He had died in the hospital tent the night before.

When President Mckinley called for volunteers after the destruction of the Maine, Harry Wright was employed in the Union Pacific freight office, this city. One morning Harry appeared before his foreman, Charles Johns, later than usual.

"Well, Mr. Johns," he said, "I guess I will leave you. I have found a bet ter tob."

Without any questions as to the new. position, Johns handed Wright his time check, wished him success, and assured him that if the new position did not suit he would be glad to reinstate him. A few days later Wright left Denver with recruits, ostensibly to go to Cuba. Like hundreds of others, he got no further than Chickemauga Park, in Tennessee.

Some months later he turned up at the freight office. He said nothing voluntarily about where he had been. He had no boasts to make of any engagements. He carried with him a quiet reserve that did not belong to the once light-hearted chap. He had met with disappointment, but no one was told of It.

In a few days Mr. Johns but him to work. When the First Colorado Volunteers returned to Denver in 1809 from the campaign in the Philippines, Harry Wright was a silent observer of the plaudits, the vociferous greeting and the hearty hand-shakes that welcomed the heroes. There was a sadness in his eye that met no counterpart in any of the thousands that joined in the reception to the Colorado boys. With a suppressed sigh and with a now light of determination in his eye, he

turned back to his work. A proclamation is used from Washingion for men to fill out the Thirty-sixth United States Volunteers to go to the Philippines. Harry Wright, for the second time in the middle of the month, asked his foreman for his time check. "Why, Harry," said Mr. Johns, "what

does this mean? Going to leave us again? "Yes, I am going to join the Thirty-

Harry. "Well, I would think that one dose of soldlering was enough," said Mr.

Johns. "I have not had any 'soldiering,' you call it, and that's the trouble," replied Wright. "You see, it's this way. I expect to get married some day. I expect to have a family. When my wagon lo boy says to me, Papa, was you in the Spanish-American war?' I will say, "Yes, my son." Was you in the battle of El Caney?" 'No, my son. Was you before San Juan Hill or the battle of Santiago de Cuba?' 'No, my son.' Well, if you was in the Spanish-American war, what did you do? "I lay out in Chickamauga Park in Teancesce for

two or three mouths.' "That would be a fine record for a man to give his son, wouldn't it? never smelled powder, but only got fat on government rations. No. sir; I am going to the Philippines, and hope to see some wartare, so I may tell my son of exploits and engagements that will make him love and henor me as I know he will love and honor his country's flag."

Wright was a good soldier. obeyed his commanders. No task was too arduous for him to undertakenothing too perflous-for he wanted to tell his children what war was and what he did -- Denver (Col.) Times.

"Do you consider it good taste for Woman who marries to retain her fo mor name and merely add her !! band's to it?"

"Cerininly not," answered the from Ohicago. There is a charm friend of mine, a grass widow, under such a system, would be k as Mrs. Eliza Jonkinsby-Smith-Ti con-Brown-Smithern and several that I can't remember."-Wash Btar,

Gabb-Stretchit told me that saw four home ogga which w poundiesch. . Blath I think it'n an

Not until Pebruary of 1812 did th people of Kentucky know that Madison was elected President in the previous November, cays Success Maga

In 1884 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed, on its time table: "The locomotive will leave about 86,400 nickels the depot every day at 10 e'clock, if sent-mindedly tossed the weather is fair."

The first typewriter was received by the public with suspicion. It seemed subversive of existing conditions. reporter who took one into a court room first proved its real worth.

In England some conturies ago, if an ordinary workman, without permis sion, moved from one parish to another in search of work or better wages, he was branded with a box

When Benjamin Franklin fire thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia many of his friends advised against it, because there was a naper published in Boston. Some of them doubted that the country would interior be able to support two newspapers.

One hundred years are the fastest and travel in the world was on the sharp t Great North read, in England, after nickel o it had been put into its best condition. There the York mail coach tore along at the rate of ninety miles a day, and many persons confidently predicts vengeance on ruch divine haste

When Thomas Jefferson was clerk President of the United States on Pob 17, 1801, after one of the most excit ing political campaigns in our histor. the gratifying news did not reach successful candidate for as many as it now takes hours to trans result of a presidential election whole civilized world.

When, in 1800, Richard A nittered the following w were many who considered inesne dens ent generation will use next will prefer railroads w but their more enlighten will employ steam carrie ways as the perfection CONTEYEDCE.

When Benjamin Pra the coach from Philac York he spent four ney. He tells us t driver logged along. knitting etockings. and eight horses u commerce that was tween Boston and winter the journey

Napoleon, at the er, could not co conveniences, use ning water, batting, gas, elesteemboots, the phone, the phon pers, magasi blessings which daily necessition

When the cite coal was phia, in 1808 city, so the ed, they bro George Bi but werr his arre Inlse pre

One of

The Huda 10100 ture

plant of counterparts as the interperough Company and the subte dave cause to know. P monest form such sub takes is the dropping o ticket choppeds how of mone tently thrown away in Interborough efficiels aggregating, it is cotion a week. That means machine

The usual method this: A man hurrying sisma down a coin at dow, gathers up his hand and his ticket, hastens on in pursui alar." Forgetting jij ticket in he dut change into the jerk of the lever view.

man with the Money, change Dowert t ets. Ti

IYAS LEIGH

and ended all his rosming. er more

rests of the breakers foaming ged shore the tall ships flying

OW. ager volces crying

i ho!"

ome.

the wild old days forever, id the fight:

of stendfast, stern endeavor day and night.

to see the Spanlard lying that dear brother dying

fter the struggle dreary, onquered wrong,

on mind and soul a-weary ever to be parted-

s have evermore departed

XXXXXXXXXXX

approaching, and s-will sell if we can get out ky, two, sharp, and I will be go through with you.

vell. You may look for me. inabout whirled away, Clars yes flashed blm a kindly her shoulder. Of late-he h her manuer a shade more chaps even Battlesea and But, pshow! and he turned went back into the office be stood for fully a mira at the roll, the fine coming between his an impatient merc-

> examination of ned out as he was absolutely ent. And Fax-The only differm hellered imhilo Battlepen at whatever

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Bome chence vis-

and notice it lying

idler. Olint went er of a mile esult. But afternoon. bls face. pêd been mine Beele man ch one. hie would ruln.

ATE

eat and the

OREGON'S PAUL REVERE.

Leslie Matiock Rides Before the Hopp ner Rhood and Saves 700 Lives. Longfellow has immortalized Pau Revere, who made the mad night ride to Lexington, crying to the farmers : warning of the coming of the armed enemy. By that midnight cry they were enabled to prepare for the in vader, and had it not been for Paul Revere "the embattled farmers" could not have "fired at Lexington the sho heard round the world." The incident is smong the heroic events that are fendly referred to in the literature relating to, and inspired by, our revolu-Every American lad has fet tion. his pulses quicken and his heart bear higher when he has read the story and there has been born in him the wish that some day, somehow, then may come to him the opportunity to imitate Paul Revere. To all such b may be said that epportunities are numerous. The lad who feels his spir habita, sloth and evil ways are march | cerriage. ing down upon him to tie his hand:

kind affect the world as did the sho fired at Lexington. Not only in this self-affecting sense does the Paul Re vere spirit find many opportunities but in the other sense, in the form of Paul's own action as affecting others bis brave initiative may be repeated Heppner, the hapless Oregon town and gentle Willow creek, transformed into a torrent, rose to be the dreadfu agent of death and injury to the sleep ing people, Leslie Matiock found with in his ribs the spirit of Paul Revers Far down the canyon was the Oregor town of Lexington, where 500 people slept, unconscious of danger. Mat lock sprang upon his horse and put spor to outride the flood and save 500 lives, nine miles away. Behind rose the pursuing wall of water. It gath ered wreckage as it ran, and bord made it more dengerous and deadly The road was dark and stony, and his horse leaped bowlders and ruts, priged forward by the young Revers of Ore gon. Ahead hundredstalept in the path

self against the insidious enemy and

over the rough road he spurred. If he could not outrun the destroyer and save others he was doomed, for his Tom's face jumped—a mouse! safety, like theirs, lay in the horne's speed and sureness of foot. No more pitiless enemy ever urged forward a deliverer, and no soldier was ever chased by surer death, if his beast tripped or failed. At last he dashed into the single street of Lexington, CITIDE "To the hills!" and the rou people fied to safety, and not a life was lost, though in a few minutes only two houses were left of all the bomes in which 500 slept when the deliverer came. But this Paul Revere of Ore gon did not stop at the rescue of 500. Remembering that still farther down the canyon the hamiet of lone stood in the road that death was riding that night, before the waters came upon him he found a telephone and warned the eleepers below. That night Leelie saved 700 lives. To him came a Paul Revers opportunity, and, thoughtful of duty and thoughtless of himself, he

Which Was Right?

grasped it and won like a horo-

Just before the election old Patrick McGibben an enthusiastic Democrat. took it upon himself to see that his neighbore voted the right ticket. His learly an important difference in the way two foreign-born men may con-

lider the race question.

"All us Irish is fer Parker," he said Mike Plaherty's son, who had deared his intention of casting a Reiblican ballot.

"You are," replied Flaherty. "But

an Amy mn." Kou're an Irishman!" thundered

"Your father and mother were born in Ireland," nd I was born in America.

hat difference does that ninke. It them kittens there was born oven would you call them bla-

> amauga and Chattanooga. ord Chicamauga meana "dull stream," says the Chattanes, and it is from the waters sek that the Indiana, who g'the lost during and warhe tribes in oast Tennissie; ames. The original inter-Chattanooga has long the general acceptation of of the word da "Hawk's to have been suggested nestling in the shadow ind mountains." Others ril-in-derivat from the givon to the Charoin the cities of

THE MAID OF HONOR'S ORDEAL

"Clara wants me to be maid of hon-Edith announced.

"Oh. spare us, mother!" grouned rom: "She'll disgrace the family." Amy giggled, "You'll be screwing round to see if your dress hangs right just as it's time to take off the glove." "It will be as good as a circus!" cried Harry. "I'll sit in the gallery, to take it ail in!"

Edith Somers' beedless impulses and lack of self-control gave much amusement to her brothers and sisters, but were mortifying to herself and her parents. On this occasion she knew that her friends would watch for some breach of decorum, and resolved to disappoint them all.

The maid of honor dressed at the bride's home. As she was hindered at the last moment, she hurriedly donned it crying out in warning that but her hat and sped out to the weiting

The church was only a few doors and weaken his moral purpose and away, and she was already at the en destroy his manly madependence had trance before she became aware of a Paul Revere opportunity. The high slight movement on top of her head. rider is within him, crying with the As she stepped from the carriage the voice of conscience. If he heed he h motion increased, and she instinctivethe warning and the warned, and the ly put her hand to her hat. Then she decision he may make to arm him remembered that she must carry herself with dignity, even if oh, she strike for liberty and morality may it nearly screamed! She was sure that a great, awful hoga-bug was in her hat crown. Then all was quiet. Pshaw, It must have been only a loosened hairpint. She breathed easier, and straightway forgot the incident.

As the moment approached for her there are many occasions upon which manipulation of the glove, there suddenly began a series of gyrations in When the wall of water fell upor the crown of her hat that made her start in terror. She was now certain that a bug of some kind had ensconced itself there, and she was seized with a frantic impulse to tear off her head covering. But she clinched her teeth and calmly withdrew the obstinate giove

Soon the movements in her hat again ceased, and as the bridal party left the church she could simoet fancy that ner imagination had been playing havoc with her nerves.

But at intervals during the reception the gyrations repeated themselves, and upon its crest the floating timbers that os early as possible. Edith slipped away to Tom's side, and drew him into a secluded corner,

"I think a born-bug is caught in my hair," she said, "and I want you to get him out." Tom began a teasing retort just as

of death. Behind howled the flood as his sister lifted her hat. The sentence was never finished, for right into It was Tom who acreamed!

The Baine Old World.

were a millionairo And lived in a manaion and drove a And you were the common herd And lived in a hovel or back suite,

third--And I had money And you had none And I had fun-

If I were as rich as Sage, Or Morgan, or Drexel, and If you were all bent with age

And I were young, at my fair prime's

If I were happy And you were sad-For cents you bad-

If I were loaded With yellow wealth, Got, maybap, boldly, Or won by stealth

And you had a palter gift Of getting along (if you had a lift)-Why, I'd be a millionaire nd live in a manulon and drive a pair And you'd be the common hard And live in a hovel or back suite, third!

L'ENVOI. This world moves along In its settled way-It's the same world to-morrow As yesterday,

Student's Prank on New Boy. Schoolboys are telling of a self-seek ing and vain follow who at the time he was about to enter the Latin class asked them how he could say "Good morning, professor."

He was told to say "Dgo sum stuitis, professor.

When he met the Latin preceptor the next worming the deluded one lottily lifted his hat and said, "Bgo sum stuitis, protessor

The old processor took an ocular in-youtoff of the youth from head to foot, and then will a queer smile, replied; "Cartes the control and the twell passed, sach on the avail way, both decidedly pleased, and the boys who word "ribbering" were hilarious. They afterward wold the ambitious youth that he bed bonfessed to the professor that lie was atfool and list, moreover. given the presence were flingent full, impulse an dean had fredring roply april by

FRIDAY NOT UNLUCKY.

On the Contrary, Statistics Show that It Is a Day of Good Fortune.
Friday, it has been discovered by a painstaking and laborious statistician. is not the unluckiest but actually the

lucklest day of the week. naking all the great calamities, which befull humanity, the painstaking gatherer of facts has discovered that the general average gives the title of "lucklest day" to Priday, and. that of unlucklest to Monday.

- The moral is plain. Beware of Monday.

In one line alone it has been found that Friday deserves its present title. In railroad accidents Friday heads the list. So it is wise, if you be superstitious, to avoid beginning a journey. on Friday.

The "thirteen superstition" was knocked in the head long ago, and it was to be supposed that an iconociastic age would "take a punch" at the Priday dread before long.

Sir William Churchill was one of the first to discard the superstition. "Friday is my lucky day," he wrote: 'I was born, christened, married, and knighted on that day, and all my best accidents have befallen me on

I'riday." It has not been necessary for a peron_to_admit_being_superstitions_t acknowledge a preference for beginning certain things on any other day. than Friday. This feeling is inborn

Scandinavian. Sir William Churchill's experiences might not be accepted as disproving the general rule against Friday prodertakings, but the conclusions of the statistician may have more weight:

in nearly all nationalities except the

First he takes the record of assassingtions. In these he discovers that Sunday is pre-eminently the conspicnous day. Wednesday comes next counting attempts which did not socceed as well as attempts which did. Saturday is third, and Monday fourth. Thursday and Friday are Tuesday. egual.

There is a possibility that the person having in mind such an attack chooses any other day than Friday, in the belief that the day will prevounlucky for him. An examination of the records of such attacks in the last. 150 years has disclosed the fact that the would-be murderer looks on Friday as an unlucky day for his attempt. That might be construed to prove either side of the argument, but it is fair to accept the statistician's conclusion in favor of Friday as the lucky day.

As a side issue, he has discovered! something which might be used to bolster up the "thirteen superistition." Of all the assessmations attempted or accomplished, during the last century: and a half, 9 I-S per cent have fallen on the 13th of the month. A proper proportion would have been about 3 1-8 per cent.

Three famous men, among others, he finds were assassinated on Friday Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley and Nasr-ed Deen, Shah of Per-Three attempts were made to kill Alexander II of Russia on Mondays, two to kill Blamarck on Mondays, and three to kill Louis Philippe

on Tuesdays.

The sailor has the right to consider Friday his luckiest day if exemptic from shipwreck be considered. It has been a pet superstition of the sea that Friday is the unlucky day for sailing. This is found to be extraordinary, the number of shipwrecks occurring or: that day of the week is the small-

To secure this conclusion, the statictician examined the records of the disneters to British vessels from 1895 to the present day. He found that 24 percent happened on Thursday, 16 percent on Saturday and Sunday, 14 Bee cent on Monday and Wedresday, 12. per cent on Tuesday, and only 4 per cent on Kriday.

By examining the record of railroad diseasters from 1883 up to date it was discovered that the nervous persons who fears to begin a journey on Friday can point to some substantiation for the fears. It was in this items alone that the day kept up its reputation.

African Lakes Vanish.

In 1850, some distance southeast of ake Nyassa, in Central Africa, Livingstone discovered Lake Bhirtys, a body of water about thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide, which has now entirely disappeared with the exception of a few ponds in its bed. Lake Nyami, discovered by Livingstone at the same time, has also disappeared. The cause of the change appears to bea gradual drying up of bodies of water in Central Africa. As marking the romite of a singlechanges r

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Evening express up, leaves Atlantic at 5.30, Flammonton 5.59/ Sundays,—Atlantic 8.00, Hammonton S.52, Philad

Atlantic

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...Egg HarboAtlaptic City

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