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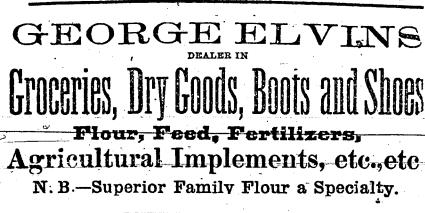
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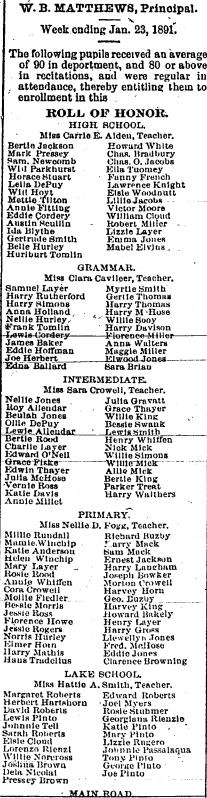
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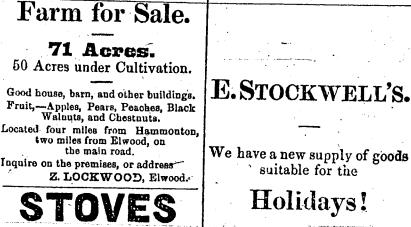
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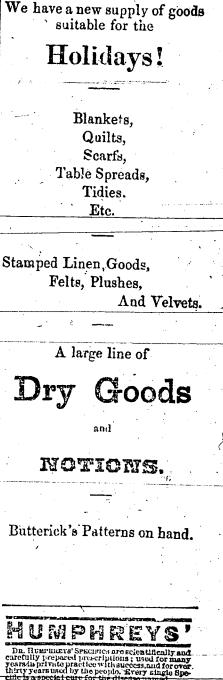
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ing or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedics of the World,

BOTH

Grandmother halt for the baby A jacket of blud, "No color for boys," so she wrote it, "But this one will do." And she sent a gold pin with a blank fo name, To wait till he came

East day came from lovely Aunt Mollis-Now, what do you think?

All scented, embroidered, and dainty, A Jacket of pink! erie dress a girl-baby in blue is a shame!" She wrote. "What's her name !"

"Deer grandma," wrote gramma one mo ing,

"Your jacket in blue Is just the right thing for our baby.

Ilis cycs are so blue And her note to Aunt Mollis was strangt you may think:

"Our dear little girl is so pretty in pink." I foar that you'll say her two letters

At variance scemed,

Or that I'm telling you something I could but have dreamed :

But the fact is, her stories were nothing but

true; For the twins were both inckets-the pink and the bluel

FALSE TO HIS PLIGHT.

Never shone the sun upon a fairer creature than was Edith Hasolden, and ing heart. Bover, until now, upon a happior one. Her life had been a summer's morning-all brightness and joy. Even love, that urchin of storm and calm, of smiles and tears, had been produc- soft moon shown in unclouded loveltwo of nothing but happiness to her. ness. The next day was her mar-The scene was changed now; she had riage day. A gentleman namei Forto endure her first trial; her lover was tescue had seen and admired her; love to bid her adien that evening for some is too strong a word. He admired her months, as he was about to pay a long- beauty, was not repulsed by her coldpromised visit to an old friend of his ness, and after a few months' acfather's in Paris.

Edith was pacing the garden belonging to her residence, anxiously awaiting his arrival. She felt unhappy the buoyant, enthusiastic girl with beyond what the occasion warranted; looks and thoughts equally fresh and she did not fear he would forget her; glowing, she had become the calm unshe was too true herself to suspect impassioned, dignified woman. Toars treachery in others; her love was so had washed every trace of the rose pure, so undivided, that it seemed im- from her cheek, and what with her possible that she could have bestowed paleness, and the constant repression it on one unworthy. No, it was not of every feeling on her countenance, a doubt of his affection, or his con- she had acquired the appearance of one stancy, that caused her present uneasi- of Canova's statues, cold, yet wonderness, but an undefined presentiment of fully beautiful. evil.

She did not know Horaco Scaton; there were few who did. Even these murmured, "It must be!" and turning far more conversant with the world from the window, seated herself at a than she could deem that boncath that desk from whence she removed a small warm, glowing manner there was hid- packet of letters. She trembled den, a cold, calculating selfish heart. violently as sho rose and walkod cost, £230); to cleanse and repair the walks, It was true that he loved Edith Hasel- towards a fire at the end of the room. etc. (estimated cost, £358); to erect a new den as much as such a heart ever loves; She held them over the flame for an she was young and boautiful, and that instant, and in the next they were gratified his pride; she loved him and burning. that pleased his vanity.

He had kept his appointment with him I" she said. her, and the moment of parting had arrived. They were sitting on a gar- window, and took from her bosom a Mesars. Bodley & Garner, who are the archiden bench; both appeared sorrowful; miniaturo. She appeared collecting teets for the work, and amount in all to his arm was around her, and he whis- conrage to destroy that also. A pang 13,033. I shall be thankful to hear from any pered words of love and hopes of fu- shot over licart and brow as she gazed body who will undertake any part of this ture happiness.

ture happiness.upon the picture. She pressed it con-
vulsively to her lips; and bitter tears,
in spite of her desperate efforts to
one more request and I have done
Accept this ring and promise me, as
.you value my peace, that noother hand
shall remove it. On my roturn, dear-
shall remove it. on my roturn, dear-upon the picture. She pressed it con-
vulsively to her lips; and bitter tears,
in spite of her desperate efforts to
passed her hand over her brow, as if
shall remove it. on my roturn, dear-upon the picture. She pressed it con-
vulsively to her lips; and bitter tears,
in spite of her desperate efforts to
passed her hand over her brow, as if
to case its burning pain.cannot do this, will you at least give sixpence
or a shilling towards its completion by plac-
ing it in one of the church boxes t
. A Well-Known Traveller.
Paul Du Chaillu, the writer and
traveller, is fifty-two years of age. He
shouldered and not at all handsome.had changed all she had known, and
with a breaking heart she set out again
on her lonely way towards the West.
. "Three were three men who were
and changed all she had known, and
with a breaking heart she set out again
. "Three were three men who were
and to distinguish them.
There was Big Bill Brown, 6 feet 3;
. Bith Brown was 6 feet 2 1-2.
Isaac Moore was 6 feet 2, but his son
Nucleement him court him come hand
shouldered and not at all handsome.had changed all she had known, and
with a breaking heart she set out again
. There were three men who were
and she head known, and we had to
. "Three were three men who were
. "Three were three men who were< the altar. Will you not promise me?" |ed on it long and fixedly. that chilling, rague uneasiness crept her, and she sobbed as if her heart his veins, which is shown by his I guess everyone thought she was." over her heart; but she banished it and would burst. placed her hand in her lover's. The But this emotion passed away. She Jarge, dark eye of Edith would have was again still, calm and beautiful as conversational powers are great. He its intensity of lustre, but that it was chain which supported the miniature is in fine health. His long journeys in softened into mild beauty by the tears of Horace Seaton. Again she gazed \frican jungles do not seem to have which trembled in it. She looked at upon it. The thought that at that time injured his constitution at all. him with an expression in which love tomorrow it would be guilt for her to and entire confidence were blended.

promise that this ring shall never be she could not destroy it, never again removed but at the altar. I will not to behold it. She placed it in paper, ask you to remember me while away- which she carefully scaled, and locked it will be implying a doubt that you it in her desk. would not; but for me, I will think of "Now, then, it is over, and I shall you day and night; I will hold this become another's without one thought spot sacred; will hold communion with of him lingering in my breast," she none here but Him who now sees us, murmured; but the tone of misery and who knows the truth or falsehood and utter desolation was in contradicof our hearts. To him will I pray for tion to her words. your happiness, whatever my fate may bener

They parted; and oh! how the fond ring upon her finger. She little stroyed. - thought they had parted forever; that

be dead to her; that she had wasted feelings on one who would outrage them: those feelings which the heart entertains but once, which we would give empires-worlds-to entertain again.

He had promised to write to her and had broken his promise. Edith counted the hours each day until the post was delivered with a wild and throbbing heart; but each day proved him more forgetful. At length strange rumors reached her of an approaching murriage between Horace Scaton and a -young lady in Paris of great fortune They crushed and chilled her spirit. and the gay, the happy Edith was no

more. We will not-we cannot-describe her feelings. When first she heard those tidings she treated them as base calumnics. She wrote to him-her | Haselden. letter was unanswered. She accidentally met an acquaintance who had just re turned from France, and from him sho learned that the report was too true. Her lover had been for some weeks married. She heard the intelligence with a calm and composed countenance, but with a withered, blighted, break-

• • • • • Three years had elapsed, and Edith Haselden stood gazing from her casement upon the lake below, while the quaintance obtained a cool, careless consent from hor to become his wife. She was strangely altered; no longer

'Edith stood some time at her casement in deep thought; at length she intend to do:

"So perish all remembrance of

Again she walked towards the upon the picture. She pressed it con-

gazo upon the picture came across "Horace," she said, "I will; I do her mind; and she resolved, though

Is was morning, and Edith was afrayed in her bridal dress. Not the quivering of a lip, not the trembgirl cherished the memory of that ling of an ofelid, betrayed what was parting scene and the words he had passing in her heart. She walked five years of age. uttered. For days afterwards she steadily up the aisle of the church; she fancied that she could bear his voice uttored the responses in a low, yet floating around her; could still feel the audible voice. But this calm was his or that position; but being compressure of his hand as he placed the unnatural, and was soon to be de-The ceremony was nearly over, and

the voice and hand would henceforth | Forteseue took her hand, upon which he was to place the wedding ring. her warm heart's best and freshest He datted at its death-like coldness and was surprised to see that a jewelled ring, which he had noticed her constantly wearing was not removed from her finger. She had forgotten that, and now the recollection of the vow she had made never to let another remove it than the man who, however false he had proved, was still Horace Seaton, the playmate of her childhood. the idol of ber first affection, flashed upon her. The long, long interval of weary days and sloepless nights and wasted years faded away, and she rehis words" I will replace it with another at the altar." At this moment the bridegroom attempted to withdraw just wedded, and yet one of the kind a little or a young man. I am 77 the ring. It was too much. The bow of men who figure as unfortunates in years old, six feet tall, and weigh 209 was overbent, and snapped. This last light comedy. stroke overcame poor, fragile Edith "Never, never!" she murmured, as

she struggled to release her hand. In the struggle the ring was ro-

of the altar. She gazed upon it for a workman in Hoopeston than he. noment, in speechless misery; then a fainted, and he raised her head from than ever then to get along. the floor; but it fell heavily on his

Using Shakespeare's Dast as an "Ad." The Vicar of Stratford recently announced from his pulpit that he "does not object to his church being commonly called Shakespeare's Church, nor to receive gifts for it in honor of his immortal memory." Apparently not. I should say, from the following fly-leaf recently distributed among his congregation, that, so far from wobjecting" to the use of Shakespeare's name, Mr. Arbuthnot regards the poet as a veritable gold mine:

STRATFORD-ON-AVON CHURCH. PLEASE READ THIS IN THE CHURCH.

The chancel contains the dust of the greatst poet of the Anglo-Saxon race. We are ixious to make it more worthy the worship of God and of its illustrious dead. What we

To repair thoroughly the stalls (estimated cost, £276); to replace the ancient oak backs to the height of the window sills (estimated cost, £308); to repaye the chancel, substitutreredos, including sculptured figures (estimated cost, £1,771); to alter and improve the altar rail and gas fittings (estimated cost, £193); to readjust the warming apparatus estimated cost, £132); to repair the parapet outside, and replace the old pinnacles (est' mated cost. £217).

scheme, or will give substantial help. If you

vivacity of manner. He has an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and his

- Had Read Thom ATL:

When Wilkie Collins was presented to President Grant, two gentlemen made a bet that Grant had nover read one of Collins's works. As soon as the President met the novelist, he told him that he had read all of his works, and thought that "No Name" was the

Hard Pushed.

An Ohio farmer sent a noto to the county judge forbldding him to issue a marriage license to his daughter. It had no effect, for the "girl" went there herself and swore she was thirty.

tetent to fill any.

BETTER lose an anchor than the whole

A DESERTED WIFE. A PENSION EXAMINER'S STORY OF LOVE AND HOPE DEFERRED.

Vanderings of a Devoted Wife in Scarch of a Fickel Soldier-Husband.

The following pathetic story was related by an ex-pension examiner to a Denver Republican reporter, among timore and Ohio Railroad, is the little

less, go-easy sort of a benedict, very Robert H. Moran a day or two ago. fond of the pretty girl wife he had "Now, I am not what you would call

hunting and fishing. Now and then Mary lived to be 100 years old. he did an odd job of carpenter work, Edward died at 104, Lizzio was 103 moved, and fell upon the marble steps and it seemed there wasn't a better when she died, and Joseph was 101.

arm. He shuddered. The color had to part from him, so he got a short est of them was six feet four inches

Finally she grew well enough to go Moore lived to be 102. Mrs. Russell out to work, but no word ever came died at 104. Mrs. Kirk was 101. Billy from her husband. She refused to be-lieve what the attendants told her, that he was dead; so she drifted up and down the river, selling apples on the steamboats, visiting hospitals and army politic Sulliven mee 04. William Descent camps until she became known all aclius Sullivan was 94, William Brown along the river from Cairo down to Vicksburg and to the armics of both sides. Everywhere her story was hearty, at 96. Now there is a raft of known, and many were the enquiries sent out among the boys as to the where abouts of the missing man.

"But it all was in vain. Ho was as listen patiently to her story, they them. never held out any hope of a successful termination of the hunt.

time.

father had died and were resting side daisy. He was 6 feet 5 inches tall.

from?" from his wife after he left her. As he "hem to Sand- Spring." went through battle after battle and campaign after campaign, he hardly seemed to give a thought to anything but his carousals with his Omrades.

while and married another woman.

lax in their efforts to locate them again," and the examiner lapsed into thoughtful silence.

"Well, what became of him, anyway?"

"I think he came to Omnha' in 1880 with wife No. 2 and lived only a year. seboth women stayed along there, and naturally enough never met. Wife the way through, and she continued to to the ferry. MEET does not consist in gaining go the rounds with her apple basket. When she died a little over a year and a half ago, she was found to have 'accumulated several thousand dollars. "Wife No. 2 made application for a gent's trunk-

pension several years ago, and for a ime it was thought there would be no difficulty in securing it for her: but in the light of the facts, which I unearthed after the case was referred to me, I don't think she will stand much show."

Where Man Thrives.

"Back in Montgomery county, other reminiscences of the Civil War: |village of Sandy Spring, a Quaker setnois, two years before the war, there lived an erradic, devil-may-care sort of "He and his wife lived in a cottage some of the chaps who live there. The pounds, yet I cannot hold a candle to that belonged to her father, and while she sewed and sung, he put in his time Now, there was the Penn family

"When the war broke out he enlisted Mary No. 2 was 98, and another Mary houd, wild scream escaped her—so loud, so wild, that the bearers felt the his wife goodby. He tried to comfort of the oldest men in town. He died blood run cold in their hearles. She her by saying he would be back in a at 113 years. The Bell boys were trip-fell. Fortescue thought she had few months and would work harder lets. They were Schadrach, Meshach "But his wife fell sick and refusch was over 100 years old, and the smalland Abednego. Every one of them arm. He shuddered. The color had be part from the shore and taking her to a high. Both the others were six feet if all eyes were closed forever. Edith St. Louis hospital, left her there and five. Then there were two men, one "For months she lay in the hospital. both of whom were over 100. Isaac

> was 92 when he left us, and Jimmy Whiteside is still living, halo and

Joshua Lewis, Ephraim Murphy, Henthoroughly lost to sight as if he had ry Stabler, and Edward Stabler. Cabeen killed in his first battle. The leb Stabler, Richard Tucker, Perry been all concluded that he had been Lizear, and Jeff Higgins are still livbeen kined in his list backed, Lizear, and Jell Higgins are called boys all concluded that he had been, and so, though they would stop and 70 that it isn't worth while to mention

Now for the big fellows. Ed Penn "So all through the war she moved was 6 feet 4 and Josh was 6 feet 2. about from camp to camp, and when it was all over and the boys in blue were tramping back to their homes, the tee turned her face homeward Mahlon and Nelson Sullivan, were she, too, turned her face homeward towards the home she had not vis-bigh. There was Richard Sullivan, rents and friends she had not heard whom we used to call Long Dick. He from for an almost equal length of was 6 feet 4. He had two sons, Ed and Perry, who are still living, both 6 "It was all changed. Mother and feet 2. Dr. Arteinas Riggs was a

by side in the little churchyard on the weighed 260 pounds, without an ounce

"I cannot — oh, I cannot destroy his is under the average neight, round-picture!" she said again; and she look- shouldered and not at all handsome. and as she went about the city peddling Nathan went him one better and was est, it shall be replaced by another at picture i'' she said again; and she look- shouldered aud not at all handsome. the altar. Will you not promise me?" ed on it long and fixedly. The blushing girl-hesitated; again Dreams of other days flitted before commanding. He has French blood in Dreams of other days flitted before commanding. He has French blood in the structure to the structure of th "Well, was hor husband over heard his stockings, weighs 220 pounds, is straight as an arrow, and one the best "Yes, yes. I'm coming to that now. men in the county. I tell you what, if been startling, at that moment, with Parian marble. She unclasped the has done a vast amount of work, but He, like the harum-scarum devil he you have any children and want them was, took mighty little pains to hear to live long and grow big, just send

Mrs. Cleveland Will Paint.

Mrs. Cleveland is anxious to engage "This war ended and he went to in some line of endeavor which will Dubuque, Ia., worked there a little raise her above the average society woman. She has thought of literature, "Somehow or other the boys who but has decided to keep out of the field left wives behind them were often very of letters so long as another of her name remains therein. It is probable that Mrs. Cleveland will devote a good deal of study to oil-painting this winter.

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There Are Trunks and Trunks. Muggins (to clerk in express office) -I wish you would send a wagon to No. 1 was a thrifty sort of person all No. 27 Smallway street to take a trunk

> Clerk-Lady or gontleman's? Muggins-A gentleman's.

Clerk (to assistant)-Here, Bill, send a messenger boy around after this

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Fublect: "Come."

TEXTS: "Come."-Gen. vi., 18. "Come.

FLOOV, IXII., 11. F Imperial, tender and all persuasive is this word "Come." Six hundred and seventre-eight times it is found in tas Scriptures. It stands at the front gate of the Bible as in my first text, inviting asterdiluvians into Noah's ark, and it stands at the other gate of the Bible as in my second text, inviting the Bible as in my second text, inviting the postdiluvians into the ark of a Saviour's postdiluvians into the ark of a Saviour's mercy. "Come" is only a word of four letters, but it is the queen of words and mearly the entire nation of English wordsu-lary hows to its sceptor. It is an ocean into th empty ten thousand rivers of meaning.

which empty ten thousand rivers of meaning. Other words drive, but this beckons. All moods of feeling high that word "Come." Sometimes it weeps and sometimes it laugha. Sometimes it prays, sometimes it from the door of church and from the serag-lios of sin, from the gates of heaven and the states of hell. It is conflicted and gates of hell. It is confluent and accreacent of all power. It is the heiress of most of the past and the almoner of most of the future. past and the almoner of most of the future. "Come?" You may pronounce if so that all the heavens will be heard in its endences, or pronounce it so that all the wood of time and sternity shall revereerate in its one syllable. It is the mightiest of all solicitants either for

good or bad. 'To-day I weigh anchor and hanl in the planks, and sets all on the great word, at-though I am sure I will not be able to reach the further shore. I will not be able to reach oming lins into the sea and try to measure its depths, and though I tie together all the cables and cordage I inve on beard, I will not be able to touch bottom. All the power of the Christian religion is in that word "Come" That dictatural and commendent "Cone." The dictatorial and commandatory "Cone." The dictatorial and commandatory in religion is of no avail. The imporative mood is not the appropriate mood when we would have prople savingly impressed. They may be coared, but they cannot be driven. Our-hearts are like our homes; at a friend-by knock the door will be opened, but an at-"Course of force one joint door would hand the

npt to force open our door would land th assailant in prison. Our theological somia-aries, which keep young men three years in their curriculum heloro launching them into the ministry, will do well if in so short a-The ministry, will do well if in so short a-time they can teach the candidates for the hely office how to say with right emphasis and intonation and power that one word "Come!" That man who has such effloiency in Christian work, and that woman who has such power to persuade people to quit the wrong and bogin the right, went through a suries of leases, bereavements, persecutions and the trials of twenty or thirty years be-fore they could make it a trumph of grace svery time they uttered the word "Come."

a You must renember that in many cases our "Come" has a mightier "Come" to conquer before it has any effect at all. Just o mo the accurate census, the statistics, how many are down in fraud, in draukenness, in gambling, in impurity, or in vice of any sort, and I will give you the accurate census or statistics of how many have been plain by the word "Come." "Come and lick wine glasses with mo at this ivory bar.

ome and see what we can win at this gam-table." "Come, enter with me this buful speculation." "Come with me and Boubtful speculation." "Come with me an read those fulldel tracts on Christianity." "Come with me to a place of bal anuse-ment." "Come with me in a gay bout through underground New York." It in this ity there are twenty thousand who are down In moral character, then twenty thousand fell under the power of the word "Come." I was reading of a wife whose husband had

been overthrown by strong drink, and she went to the saloon where he was ruine 1, and she said: "Give mo back my husbani," And he bartender, pointing to a maudlin and ttered man drowsing in the corner of tae barroon, said: "There he is. Jim, wake up, here's your wife come for you."" And the yoman said: "Do you call that my husband? woman said: "Do you call that my ausoanur What have you been doing with him? Is bhat the mauly brow? Is that the clear eye? Is that the noble heart I married? What rile drug have you given him that has turned him into a field? Take your tiger claws off f him. Uncoil those serpent folds of evil abit that are crushing him. Give me back my husband, the one with whom I stood at

the altar ton years ago. Give him back to ine." Victim was he, as millions of others have been, of the word "Come?" With that word which has done so much for others I approach you to day. Are you all right with God? "No," you say, "I think not: I am sometimes alarmed whon I think of Him; I foar I will not be ready to meet Him in the last day; my heart is not right with God." Come then and have it hande right. Through the Christ who died to fave you, come! What is the use in weiting? The lower win walt the further off you are, and the desper you are down, Birike out for heaven! You remember that a few years ago a steamer called the Princess

Alice, with a crowd of excursionists aboard mank in the Thames, and there was an awful sacrifice of life. A boatman from the shore but out for the rescue and he had a big boat nd he got it so full it would not hold an-

the prosperous classes. In most cases it was a struggle all the way up till they reached. the prosperity, and since they have reached. These begins there have been perplexities. These begins there have been perplexities. I challenge the universe for one instance in which a man in the right spirit appealed for subjects and origin which were almost the salvation of the Gospel and did not point the salvation of the Gospel and did not point the salvation of the Gospel and did not point the salvation of the Gospel and the the salvation of the Gospel and the the the

commit in the estimation of others is to get on better than they do. They think your addition is their subtraction. Five hundred persons start for a cortain goal of success; one reaches it and the other four hundred and ninety-nine are mad. It would take and nin-y-nine are mad. It would take volumes to hold the story of the wrongs,out-rages and defamations that have come upon you as attrault of your success. The warm fun of prosperity brings into life a swamp full of annoying insects. 6 On the other hand the unfortunate classes have their structions for mantyname. To

have their struggies for maintenance. To achieve a livelihood by one who had nothing to start with, and after a while for a family ns well, and carry this on until children are reared and diucated and fairly started in the vorld, and to do this amit all the rivalries of business, and the uncertainty of cropy, and the lickloness of tariff legislation, with an occasional lubor strike, and here and there a financial panic thrown in, is a mighty

thing to do, and there are hundreds and thousands such horoes and heroines who live unsung and die unhonored. What we all beed, whother, up or down in life, or half

hristian religion. And so we employ the soud "Come!" It will take all eternity to Ind out the number of bush find out the number of business men who have been strengthened by the promises of God, and the people who have been fed by the ravens when other resources gave out, and the men and women who, going into this battle, armed only with neadle, or saw, or ax, or ynrdstick, or pen, or type, or shoved, or shochat, have gained a victory that made the beavens resound. With all the resources of God promised for every exigoney no one need be left in the lurch.

way between, is the infinite solace of the

Ited be lot in the intch. I like the faith displayed years ago in-Drary Lane, Le.don, in a humbe home where every particle of food had given out, and a kindly soul entered with toa and other table supplies, and found a kettle on the fire ready for the tes. The benevolent lady said, "How is it that you have the kettle ready for the tes when when the det in the fire "How is it that you have the kettle ready for the tea when you had no tea in the house?" And the daughter in the homesail: "Moth-er would have me put the kettle on the fira, and when it said 'What is the use of doing so, when we have nothing in the house? she when we have nothing in the house? she through all my pain and beiplessness, and the will not leave me to starvest hat. He will send us help, though we do not see how." We have tean waiting all the day for some-thing to come, but until we star you we know held my diversames, and them almighty deliverances, and them almighty deliverance you do not hear of them, they are occurring every hour of every day and in all parts of Gardstradow.

Caristandom. But the word "Come" applied to those who has solary will should be notaniz unless it be uttered by some one who has experienced that solary. That spreaks the responsibility of giving this Gospel call among a great many. Those who have lost property and been consoled by raligion in that trial are the ones to invite those who have failed in business. Those who have lost their health and been consoled by raision are the ones to in-vite those who are in poor health. Those who have had had been consold in these becavements are the ones to sympathize with these who have loss father or mother or companion or child or friend. What multitudes of us are alive to-day, and in good health, and buoyant in this life, who would have been broken down or dead long ago but for the sustaining and cheering help of our holy religion! So we say "Come The well is not dry. The buckets aren hose of us who have felt the consolator

ower of religion have a right to speak c of our own experiences, and say "Come?" What dismal work of condolence t world makes when it attempts to con The plaster they spread does not stick. The broken bones under their bandage do no knit. A farmer was lost in the snow storn Kill. A farmer was lost in the snow storm ou a prairie of the far West. Night coming on, and after he was almost frantic from not knowing which way to go, his sleich struck a rut of another aleigh, and he said. "I will follow this rut, and it will take me out to safety." He hast nad on until he heard the bells of the recoefing horses, but, coming up, ho found that that mun was also lost, and, as is the tendency of those who are thus conused in the forest or on the moors they were both moving in a circle, and the runner of the one lost sleigh was following the run-ner of the other lost sleigh round and round. At last it occurred to them to look at the north star, which was posping through th night, and by the direction of that star got home again. These who follow the ad-vice of this world in time of perplexity are in a fear ul round; for it is one bewildard sul following another bowildered sou, and only those was have in such time got that eye on the morning star of our Christian faith can finit their way out, or be strong enough to lead others with an all persuasi

invitation. "But," says some one, "you Caristian pac pie keep teiling us to 'Come,' yet you do not tell us how to coma" That charge shall not be true on this occasion. Come believing Come repenting! Come praying! After all that God has been doing for six thousand yaars, sometimes through patriarchs and sometimes through patriarchs and sometimes through propaets, and at last through the culmination of all tragenies on Golgobta, can any one think that God will not welcome your coming? Will a father at not welcome your coming? Will a father as vast outlay construct a mansion for his son, and lay out parks white with statnes, and green with foliage, and all a-sparkle with fountains, and then not allow his son to live in the house or walk in the parks? - Has God built this house of Gospal mercy and will Ho then refuse entrance to Hischidren? Will a Government at great expense build life sav-ing stations all along the coast, and boats that can hover unhurt like a potrel over the wild-est surge, and then when the lifeboat has reached the wreck of a ship in the offing not allow the drowning to seize the life in or take the boat for the shore in safety? Shall God provide at the cost of His only Son's asas-similion escape for a sinking world, and then turn a deat ear to the cry that comes up from

the broakers? "But," you say, "there are so many things -I have to believe, and so many things in the shape of a creed that I have to adopt, that I am kept back." No not You need believe

am kept back." No no! You nead believe but two things-namely, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sharers, and that you are one of the.n. "But," you say, "I do believe both of these things!" Do you really ind ho got it so full it would not hold an-bolieve person, and as ho laid hold of the onra to pull for the shore, leaving hundreis help. Itess and drowning, he cried out, "Oh, that I had bigger beat." Thank God, I am not thus linuted, and that I can promise room for all in this Gospel beat. Get in; get int And yet there is room. Room in the heart of a pardoning God. Room in heaven. I also apply the word of my text to those Table apply the word of iny text to those who would like practical comfort. If any found them. They are not cortainly among the prosperous classes. In most cases it was a struggie all the way up till they reachal

smriftiss and ories which word almost the salvation of the Gospel and did not get enough to shatter the nerves and turn the brain. It would be hard to tell which have the biggest fight in the world—the prosperi-ties or the adversities, the conspicuties or the obscuritics. Just as soon as you have enough success to attract the attention of others the envise and jealousles are let loose from their kennel. The greatest crime that you can commit in the estimation of others is to get vhen near by you is the hammer that con with one stroke snap the sackie? Will you stay in the prison of sin when here is a Gos pel key that-could unlock your incarceration? No, no! As the one word "Come has sometimes brought many sous to Carist I will try the experiment of pilling up into a mountain and then sonding down in an avalmountain and then sending down in an avai-inche of "power many of these Gospel "Comes." "Come thou and all thy house into the ark;" "Come unto Mo all ye who labor and are heavy inden and I will give you rest;" "Come, for all things are now ready;" ""Ino Spirit and the Drido say "Come," and and lethim that heareth say "Come," and let him that is adhirth come,"

The stroke of one bells well ture I, and the stroke of one bells well ture I, and

down the sky saying "Come!" The angels who never fell, bandiag from sapplire thrones, are chantling "Come?" Yes, all the towers of neaven, towar of mar. yra towar of propilets tower of Apostles, tower of wrin-gelists, tower of the ten als of the Lord Gol and the Lamb are claiming, "Come! Come!" Pardon for all, and peace for all, and heaven for all who will come. When Russin was in one of her grast wars the sufficiency of the soldiers is a been loss and bitter, and they were waiting for the ord of the strife. One day a messenger in great excitament

"Pencel Feace" The sentinel on gardi-asked, "Who says peace" And the sick soldier turned on his hearital mattress and

soldier turned on his hearital mattress and asked, "Who says peace" and all up and down the encampment of the Russians want the question, "Who says peace" Then the massenger responded, "Tao Czar ray, peace." That was enough. That meant going home. That meant the war was over. No more woundeand no more long matches be to day, as one of the Lord's messengers. I more through these great encampments of sould said carr.

I move through these great oncampments of souls and cry: "Peace between carth and heaven! Peace between God and man! Peace between your repeating soul and a pardoning Lord?" If you ask me, "Who suss peace?" I answer, "Christ our King de-clares it." "My peace I give unto you!" "Peace of God that passeth all understand-ing." Everiasting peace!

"TILL DEATH SHALL PART." BY BOSE BEELVE MILLER.

I have heared it said that to write well upon a subject, one must know nothing of that subject except by theory. If lack of knowledge is needful to write well upon the subject of has recently passed with marked suc- and leader of the Young Ladies' Band, marriage, then I can only write ill, for cess. For it, quite a large and com- after performing (?) a difficult cornel 1 am married.

I do want, however, to say a few words in 'favor of marriage, so much each one representing one of the colors the pleasant occasion. In addition to receme to be written against it, and of the rainbow, and therefore, using as the foregoing and some fine instruwhen I consider the infelicity of some every student knows, the seven differwodded couples, I cannot wonder at it. There is one fact, however, that impresses itself more and more vividly upon me, and that is this: Persons lappily married cannot candidly write the form of a rain-bow or semi-circle against that which they know very and comprised four suppor tables, a The well is not dry. The buckets are not preatly augments their own happines. moty. The supply is not endusted. There is therefore, when I find people talking soothing power in God as before the first and marriage, I arrive at one of table. Considerable space, of course, the first heart broken, or the first tear started, or three conclusions-the person is un-the first heart broken, or the first accident happing married, or is not married at happened, or the first fortune vanished, all and is expressing a theory or the all and is expressing a theory, or the views presented are not candid.

Now, why not look at the matter fairly? I think there are very few girs fairly? I think there are very not orded so foolish as to expect an unclouded life, even when married to the man of their choice. There may be some such. give cloth or cheese cloth, pinked on their choice. There may be some such.

to become filled with forebodings, and the different articles of food, creams, she wonders if all men are brutes-if jellies, salads, cakes, etc., should also none of them are to be trusted. I know at least of one girl who was so strongly influenced by these croakings against marriage that she made herself and her lover miserable for years, be- with carefully-scoured oyster shells, fore she could quite consent to name the crab shells, celery tops, olives and day. The time was set vaguely for other garnishes, arranged in pyramids spring or antumn, or some other time, at each end, and about a mirror centrebut was put off and put off, for one reason or another, until the patient lover trast to the delicate violet searf. decided that patience had had its perfeet work, and would admit of no further delay, and the two married. Their the bivalves with suitable relishes and married life is an ideal one. They work | condiments kept the table constantly hard, but the hours spont together are patronized, as were the three supper happy ones. They are both human- | tables follow ng, decorated in indigo or both commonplace. There are trial, and differences of opinion, but beneath it all, and beyond it all, is the strong fashion that crowds of hungry and ap-course of true love, whose flow is all preciative guests kept them well filled the stronger and sweeter, because of obstacles to be overcome, faults to bo overlooked, forbearance to be practis-ed. Want may come in at the door, but love need not fly out at the win-dow. Indeed, love is the one sweet gift which the rich cannot monopolize r money buy.

I have heard married women say, "If I had never married, if I were free, I dozen s hoven'y, that the whole eight never would marry." It may be possi-blo that these women are just a little to blame if the lover has been entirely mund was not fully met. The three

acea for all ills. I think many of life s goes to make a table attractive, and gravest mistakes are made when people | furnished with such appetizing viands | n rry. I sometimes wonder why it is that their obserful and obliging atbetter, but this can never be until one to give place to the evening entertainconsiders the relation practically and ment. prayerfully. If lovers quarrel before | Next came the brilliant Fanoy table. will not do the same afterwards. Peo- low China silk, and filled with a num ple who are quite opposite in tempera- ber of beautiful and useful articles for monts, are usually more congenial than those of like characteristics.

passion is more frequently of alow growth | ings, dolls and various novelties. than otherwise. The fact that love comes slowly is more for it than against and perished; it had grown so rapidly sperged with bananas, grapes, and other it had no corresponding strength so luscious fruits, while large trays o could not bear the vehement east wind.

It is the same with the spontaneous passion misnamed love. Its growth is too rapid, and it cannot endure the "east winds" of common trials, in commouplace life. Nover flatter yourself that your life will be an uncommon one, an exception to the general rule. Marry, but by all means use as much

The stroke of one ball in a tower may be sweet, but a score of bells well tune 1, and rightly litted, and skilltally swing mone great chime fill the beavens with nusses almost releated. And no one who has heard them. Now, it seems to me that in this Sabbath hour all beaven is chiming, and the volces of denarted friends and kin ved ring.

worse," "till death "fot divorce, "shall part." Then if you find it is for "bet-ter," well and good, but if experience proves it is "for worse," your vow still bolds, and you are bound to "love and cherish."

I believe it would be for "better" nine times out of ten, providing both jackets trimmed with gold braid, blue parties were fully determined it should fatigue caps, and sulken sashes, perbe so. Avoid the first quarrel as you would avoid a draught of deadly poison. Be one in the purpose of living army, a series of military evolutions in together pleasantly. Never lay aside marching, counter-marching, wheel together pleasantly. Never lay aside marching, counter-marching, which the courtesies you practiced in court-ship. Let each one be ready to yield and enthusiastic approbation from the to the wishes of the other, and my word well-pleased angience. Fight, when you married, will be like a tree when the ourtain rose a beautiful tableau presented itself, as every memplauted beside the waters, stretching tableau presented itself, as every m forth broad branches of peace and ber of the band had been furnis good-will, budding and blossoming and | with a glittering instrument, and at the bringing forth fruit, for the comfort | appointed signal from the and blessing of all with whom you come | had exchanged her banner for a baton. in contact. A happy marriage is a very sweet and

blessed thing, and I am glal that there | Band floated upon the ours of the large are many hearts and homes that can audience. So perfect was the move testify to the hallowing influence of this tie .- Exchange.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENTS.

A BAINBOW PESTIVAL No prettier, more effective, or more ascinating ontertainment could be devised, than the Rainbow Festival, through which a busy band of workers vided into seven different departments, | beautiful silver cornet, as a sonvenir of ont colors: red, orange, yellow, green, several very amusing features blue, indigo, and violet for the bright given, as the "Dalls" Dance," and attractive decorations.

Those departments were arranged in | Dwarfs," and "The Humaniphone." was left between the tables for convenience in serving them, and they were nearly as possible of equal length and were set so as to radiate like the spokes in a wheel. The foundation cover for each was of white, while

The ladies in sttendance on each table wore dainty cans of lace and ribvocate a thoughtless assuming of the bons, and little fancy aprons with coquettish bows to correspond in color with the table served.

The dishes used upon the tables, and correspond as far as possible in color. The first table, in color, violet, was

the Oyster table, which was beautifully decorated in a very unique manner piece, and presented a pleasing con-

The delicious soup and various prep dark blue, light blue and green, which hundred years older than the New were set forth in such appetizing Testament.

as long as the supper hour lasted. A notable feature in the costumes the ladies attending the tables was the vearing of beautiful Madras handkerchief aprons, which were procured for with laco and ribbon ties. These aprons were so pretty and such a novelty, that the whole eight

with dainty colored glass ware lovely I do not advocate marriage as a pan- china and silver. flowers and all that

sale, which added largely to the re -ocipts and much to the beauty of the There may be such a thing as love at room, as its contents comprised a be-first sight, but I believe that this grand wildering array of embroideries, paint-Following this, in its order came the Orange table appropriately named as i t. Jonah's gourd grew up in a night held piles of the golden balls inter home-made candies, and boxes of de licions honbons, chocolates and cara inels, glaces and nought, and all the tempting array of sweets onticed both young and old with their allurements. Last, but not least, came the Ice cream department, decorated in red, the long table corresponding to the others, supplemented by a number of hought in regard to the matter as you smaller ones with red covers, all of would give to the selection of a new which were kept constantly filled for 1 bounct. You take a good many things the numbers who enjoyed the delicious nto consideration when you visit your cream and delicate bake. In two cormillinor; cortainly, when choosing a life-long companion you should use as much common-sense. People should be well acquainted be-fore they marry, and before they agree to marry. They should know each other not only in company dress and mannars but in common age dress and mannars but in common age dress and millinor; cortainly, when choosing a ners of the hall were the two depart-

Young Ladies' National Silver Corner Band," and this was so novel, amasing and really beautiful that it well be imitated.

Forty young ladies prettily costumed in red, white and blue skirts, white Garibaldi waists, soarlet zonave formed under the direction of a skilful drill master, an officer of the regular with wonderful precision the sweet strains of music from the Silver Cornet ment that it took the majority of the audience, not in the secret, some moments to discover that it was all panto-mime as far as the young ladies were concerned, and that the real sounds proceeded from behind a second our ain where the members of a genuine band were stationed.

The climax was reached, when o he second evening the standard bearer modions hall was needed, as it was di- solo, was presented by vote, with a mental and vocal music with the piano, several very amusing features were given, as the "Dolls' Dance," "The Great and Only and Original Australian

For a successful social occasion, a splendid supper and large financial returns, the two evenings of the Rainbow festival will long he remembered ISABELLA L. CANDER.

An American spont two years in Belgium and never saw an umbrella or a water-proof of any sort. When it rains in that country the people either people, though they do shelter their horses

Bosron has become civilized. It is

too literary: The Hubbites yearn for the flesh-pots of Egypt. They are tired of beans and brown broad. They are weary of being prim. Nothing demonstratos this eo offectually as the founding of an organization known as "The Wharl Rats." The membership is made up of the greatest swells in town.

THE old story which Sidney Smith tells of an Irishman looking over his shoulder while he was composing a letter, of his writing "I would say more arations, fried, scalloped and raw, of but an impudent fellow stands here reading overy word." and of the Irishman exclaiming, "Ye lie, I haven's read a word," is said to be several

WITHIN the memory of the older generation twelve hours was a day's labor. There was a time when fourteen hours was ineisted upon. The proposition to drop from twelve to ten the occasion per dozen, and trimmed was urged by the employed and reefsted by employers as a dangeron proceeding, productive of great loss, and certain to revolutionize the ize dustries and all society.

An eminent scientist has evolved the lost in the husband, though to the wife supper tables, decorated in indigo, theory that water as an element to ex-that name husband ought to be the blue and green, were beautifully set tinguish fires in large and high buildings is a failure. He claims that when combustion evolves a certain intense degree of heat the water thrown upon the flames emits a powerful volume of that so many miscrable marriages are tendants were kept busy from six hydrogen which burns with frightful maile. It soems as if they might do o'clock to eight, when the supper ended fury. This solentist sets up the theory fury. This scientist sets up the theory that these fires must be treated in a dilferent manner, and expresses the belief that gas will be the successful weapon with which to fight fire at some future day.

> The trinity church estate in New York is worth \$150,000,000, and is rapidly increasing in value. The reason is that it lies on the west side of the town, which has become a vast trade center

MY SOUL'S QUESTIONINGS. DANFORTH BOTHWELL.

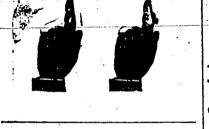
I will hie me to realms of greater ease, Where the soul may gather from balmy breeze thesong that is waited through list ning tro s-Through tuiled grass, and blue heart's ease. I will hie me to realms where moonbeams dwell, Where fairies roam, and wild birds tell Where fairies form, and wild birds tell The joy of their being in gush and trill. I will ask of the moonbeams the segret birss Of sheidling their silver of er seens inke this. I will ask of the fairies some woodtand tale To weave into garland in sylvan dale. I will ask of the wind as it passeth by The socrets of air that within it lie. I will ask of the tart, the schor, the grass. What secrets they field, as my soul doth pass.



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the New York Surrogate that Eva pover was legally married to Robert Ray Hamilton comes the report that he is not dead. It is true that his death was not clearly proven and he may be still alive. This is a very remarkable Queen, Torondo, Canada. case. It has been a series of sensation,

Minnesota people living near the Red Lake reservation are alarmed at the prospect that the Chippewa Indiana will go on the war path, and have demanded protection from the State authorities Thomas Carlyle sums up the wisdom

acquired by his life-long experience in the following important aphorism : "Do the duty that lies next to you." Actual work on the preparation

the World's Fair site began Monday. They have much to do and no time to waate

William A. Peffer was elected to suceed United States Scuator Ingalls as enator by the Kansas Legislature. Capt. Charles Ewan Merritt, of Mt. Holly, is being urged for Department Commander of the G. A. R. The cross is easier to him who take t up than to him who drags it along.

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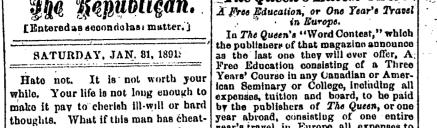
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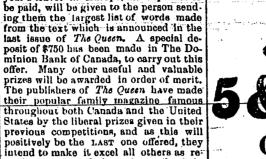
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SATURDAY, JAN. 81, 1801. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night. The Powell Jubilee Singers.

T Notice Cook's new advertisement on the first page.

Mr. P. S. Tilton is slowly, but surely.

Mr. John Piper has bought the Britton Wescoat farm. Miss Eva Veal visited her Ham

monton friends, this week. Mr. William Baker has the flo joists laid for his new building.

G A seal weighing 124 pounds shot last week, at Atlautic City.

Walter Andrews has contra for several buildings at Winslow.

C Don't forget the date, Feb. 9th Reserved seats for sale at Cook's. We understood that Maj. C. M.

Jordan was in town on Wednesday.

friends in Jersey City and New York. And now they say that Egg Harbor City is to have a street railway.

The Winslow post-office is to be fitted up with fine letter cabinet and lock

Gr Mrs. Jos. Wagner has leased Mr. Potter's fine residence, on upper Bellevne Avenne

Concert will be out in a few days. Secure one.

Hammonton was represented the Masonic Grand Lodge session in Trenton, this week.

Gr Mr. Frank Roy, one of Winslow's oldest residents, died at his home

Thursday, last week. - Alvin Hurley has recovered suffi-

ciently to resume his duties, at Albany, starting last Monday.

Fyou need any stock or farming implements, read the auction advertise- what is known as the "Brown tract." ment on another page.

It is reported that George Elvins lost a finger, this week, while town, on Columbia Road. Laurel St. working with a buzz saw.

B. Annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, at two o'clock this afternoon, in Union Hall.

53 Mr. Chas. F. Crowell has ground broken for a house, on his lots corner of churches. Third and Maple Streets.

11 Harry Trowbridge has the flag stones on hand for a substantial pave ment in front of his new store.

193. Frantz Lehman has added his possessions by purchasing the l adjoining his residence on the east.

The Winslow Glass Works d not seem to be affected by the prevailing depression in window-glass bus

- Becure - your seals, at-Cook's, fo sion, 35 cts.

sale on Monday, Feb. 2nd. General ceased, the clouds rolled by, the sun There is a true saying that there admission, 35 cts.

monton this week.

will be at Aitken's stuble, on Thursday to repair telegraph and telephone lines the accused, and yet the verdict acnext, Feb. 5th, with another lot of fine in New York City. horses, for private sale.

have a pleasant surprise.

employed in that capacity.

Isst, and a portion of this week, in had charge of the music, are excellent Bellevue Ave., near Main Road. Hammonton. He reports everything singers, and made the services more booming in his section of Virginia.

twenty acres of land at two-o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, on the premises,

death of his father, at Wilmington, there to continue the work. from paralysis, in his 84th year. The funeral services were held on Wednes- Farm Wanted. - Ten or twenty day, in the Friends' meeting-house, at acres wanted at once, on easy terms, with a house. Land to be cleared, and Salem.

"m. Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co., 132 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Powell Jubilee Singers are neeting with success on the road, and are receiving the very highest encomi-ums for their excellent work.-Christian

Loan Association meetings next week,-Workingmen's on Monday evening, in the hall over Black's store; the Hammonton on Thursday evening, n the Council Room.

sa St. Mark's Church, Sexagesima Sunday, Feb. 1st. Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Children's Choral Evensong and Bible Class at 3:00. Commander Bernshouse bids us

day evening, Feb. 7th. Very important usiness will have to be considered. 199. The Powell Jubilee Singers are

winning many laurels for themselves and the race they are identified with. The work is of a superior nature, and shows the possibilities of the race.--Public Ledger, Dec. 2nd, 1890. Mr. H. L. Irons is just recover

ng from a severe attack of la grippe, Mrs. Irons is still very ill, and Miss Eva Gravatt, her sister, is convalescent,-Miss Anna Cogley is visiting (one family's experience with that prevailing disease.

G. B. Taylor, the well-known tuner of pianos and organs, will be in George Berry has bought several Hammonton on or about February 2nd. acres on the rear end of the D.L. Potter Persons in town or country needing his services can leave orders at Mr. A. W. Cochran's drug store, or Mr. Woolley's jewelry store

Have you noticed that during the two weeks of union evangelistic services, just concluded, there has not been one stormy evening? Several days have been stormy, but toward The programme for the Jubilee night it cleared off, and gave us a very

leasant evening. we are told that the Atlanti Mirror has been sold to a syndicate o local Democrats, and will hereafter b published in the interests of that party. We understand that the details are not yet arranged, but that Mr. Wilbur will retire from the business.

19. The largest sale of real estate that we have ever recorded in Hammonton was virtually consummated this week, when Mr. Elam Stockwell-bought comprising something like two thousand acres of land in the eastern section o

etc. Mr. S. will offer the land for sale in parcels to suit. G Qn to-morrow (Sunday) morning the Methodist and Presbyterian congre-

gations will worship in their respective In the evening there will be union services,-at six o'clock the Pastors desire to meet ALL who have lately

begun the Christian life; and at sever clock the regular service. The union meetings will be continu ext week.

13. Early risers, last Sunday morn to trees, shrubbery, and the sides of have been had the wires gone unde Jubilee Concert, at Cook's. Seats on fore noon, however, the storm had as they have in Chicago.

unconverted are earnest, convincing. Mr. D. L. Potter spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Land, who have attractive by their solos and duets." There will be a public sale of We have no means of estimating the S.H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

> some berries planted. Location bot over Electric Bitters and ono hox Buokleu's two miles from the station. Address BAMUEL T. TWOMEY, Bix 115, Hammonton, N. J.

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E List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Jan. 81st, 1891 : J. F. Wilhelm. F. Wilheim.

Mrs. Sallio Pyle. C. Pfingsten. Hannah Hudson. Mrs. L. Hertzel. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. to The entertainment given by the Powell Jubilee Singers, of Philadelphis, at Morgan's Hall, last Friday evening, under the auspices of Class-No. 13, of Broadway M. E. Sunday School, in aid of the Foreign Missionary Society, was a great success. The hall was wel filled, and the programme was highly urge every member of the Grand Army Post to attend the next meeting, Satur-day evening, Feb. 7th. Very important The wind moved a Cape May cottage

off its underpinuing. Moral : Use safe y pins, Colonel W. F. Vilas, Secretary o

the Interior during the Cleveland Administration, was formally elected U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, to succeed Mr.

Governor Jones, of Alabama, while in the National Capitol Building the other day, was requested by som Northern-visitors, who did not know him, to show them the place. He performed the task acceptably, and one of the strangers handed him 50 cents. The Governor then revealed himself. the confusion of the visitors.

Of the 107 miners in the Frick Coke Company's Mammoth Colliery, near Youngwood, Pa., when the explosion occurred on Tuesday not one was found alive. All of the bodies have been re covered, and fifty-six of them identified Over sixty of the victims were interred in a common grave in the Catholi Cumetery at Scottdale.

Closure was knocked out and th Elections bill was side-tracked in the Senate, six Republicans voting with the Democrats in favor of taking up the Apportionment bill for immediate consideration. It was a surprise to the Republican leaders who did not have their full force on hand. The Election bill may come up later in the sessio but it is probably done for.

Hon. William Windom, Secretary the Treasury of the United States, died on Thursday evening, at Delmonico's, New York City. The Board of Trad gave a dinner, which was attended by many distinguished men. Secretary Windom had just finished a brilliant speech, appeared to be in robust health, but in a few moments fell from his chair, and was soon pronounced dead. He was one of our ablest men. served several terms in the House, was twice U. S. Senator, and for the second time Secretary of the Treasury.

New York's entire telegraph, tele phone, electric light and fire and police alarm system was paralyzed Monday by Sunday's storm. It was a great annovance to business men, and it might have caused immense loss of property nog, were surprised to find the ground had a fire broken out. Philadelphia covered with snow and the air full of was not so badly off as New York, bu the feathery flakes, which were driven what service it had of the wires was by a fierce wind. The temperature was very little. The telegraph and tele-Union Hall, Feb. 10th. General admis- quite mild, and the snow seemed to be phone companies suffer a heavy finansaturated with moisture, hence adhered cial loss. How much better it would be. Secure your scale for the coming buildings, forming a pretty sight. Be- ground in Philadelphia and New York,

was shining brightly, and we had three is nothing more uncertain than the find-Mr. I. R. Cowles, of the firm of days of as fine weather as you ever saw ing of a jury. It was illustrated Mon-Cowles. Young & Co., shoe manufac- in January. Elsewhere, as you may see | day in the trial of a liquor case in Philturers, Auburn, N. Y., was in Ham- by items in other columns, great dam- adelphia. A juryman was taken from are was caused by the storm. It is the box and sworn as a witness. He Max Loewenstein, of Camden, estimated that \$25,000 will be required testified that he had bought liquor of quitted the man of selling without a Evangelist F. E. Smiley closed license and convicted him of selling to 19. Communion service to-morrow his labors in Hammonton on Thursday minors. How he could have been guilty morning, at the Methodist and Baptist evening, after a series of ten meetings, of selling to minors and not guilty of Churches. Members of the latter may which were attended by immense audi- selling without a license, since he has ences, from all this section, for many no license, it is difficult to understand Charles D. Jacobs, who has for miles around. Mr. Smiley's discourses by anybody but the jurymen. And two summers been Cashler's assistant are short, clear, pointed, entirely devoid how did the juror who swore he bought in the People's Bank, is now regularly of excitement; his warnings to the site to the wny be testified ?

Specimen Cases.

vears standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seves boxes of Buel len's Arnica Salve, and his leg is soun and well. John Spoaker, Catawha, O had five large fever sores on his leg, doc ters said he was incurable. One bottle

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Luck is only pluck. Death is always reaping.

It never pays to find fault. The brightest eyes have wept. A loveless life is an aimless life. The pocket is a poor savings bank. Time is the rider that breaks youth. Fear of death is the great revivalist. Religion is the science of happiness. In idleness there is perpetual despair

When a rooster crows he over. Wherever there is power there mus

be law. Exaggeration is one of the easiest ways of lying.

street co: pers

It is odd that all men are trying hard to get even. The surest remedy for evil coasists in

forgetting it. Out of the presser of pain cometh the coul's heat wine.

Fact is o'ten as strange as the romantic fiction.

Every man can be as good as he willing to be.

Pride is one of the hardest snakes this would to kill

An ungrateful man is pretty close a dishonest one A confidence game is a sort of au im

posing ceremony A very sure way to punish yourself is to hate other people.

Look for something to love, and you will see less to hate

A man who does a good deed for deserves no credit for it.

Nothing is more terrible than ance with spurs on.

There is a perennial nobleness even sacrédness, in work The rich need Christian charity, but

the poor need the other sort. There is always hope in a man

tually and earnestly works. Saints are not made in a day, butsin-

mis can be made in a moment Bewäre of any faith that does not ficate itself in the daily doing.

The end of life is God; the rule, duty; the obstacles, our bad passions

There can be no mercy for the who will not receive it. The hardest misfortunes

those which never happen. The world is very small to people whe live only to please themselve

A man who don't know much home learns very fast when he travels, ing off in my accuracy and skill. No man is very strong who is not

strong enough to control himself. The man who is always certain about everything is certain to get left.

error is by establishing the truth.

praise are no account to begin with.

much as a king can do. -If you don't believe that it is more

blessed to give than to receive. Try it. When we right ourselves it goes

The world will never look just right unless you keep your glasses bright.

Sometimes the only road to real sucfailure.

If you were to take the conceit ou of some people there wouldn't be enough left to bury.

enjoy riches until he can be happy with-

The man who is stepping over

nev before him.

The man who has nothing is under

the bondage of labor; the man who has property is under the bondage of care. Whoever would do good in the world ought not to deal in censure. We ought The Minister of Agriculture for not to destory but rather to construct. Hungary is taking steps to thave vast the same fashions, and prefty much . If one wishes to take things easy tracts in that country planted with the same manners as those who live in when one is old, it will be necessary to resisted the ravages of Payloxera.

When a big man in a little town a pulse of \$1 a mile, providing she it has taken at least ten and a half moves to a larger town, he is putting walks more than fifteen miles a day. pounds of milk on the average this sea

A Billiardist's Habits. r called upon George F. Slosson who is the champion of the billiar world, if there be such a thing as a champion of that fascinating past mo, not be sat down upon." The remark and asked him what were the conditions is a true one, for, as is the reindeer to necessary to be observed to become a the Laplauder, so is the cactus to the great expert. He stated in reply to

great tenors and famous sopranos are | many ways is prepared from the cac-There is another profession, my own, which requires as much care of the to spread your length upon the floor, You are empty if you are full of your body, if not more than that of vocal you will be offered a small wicker -1 Tim, 4:8. music. Billiards, since it has passed stool made from the tough fibre of the from a mere pastime to a science, demands the finest condition of the body, and especially the nervous system, if a dirt floor, which serves as a table, is red. player ever propo es to become an ex- woven from the same material. pert or a champion. It is very hard to define what I mean by condition. No man can get rich by watching the Every good player recognizes and appreciates and alludes to it as being in good or bad form, as the case may be. who have never played the game, cannot realize the extent to which good play depends upon the physical organi-

> "A few illustrations may give an edges of the prickly leaves of the caoidea of this dependence. In making a run every expert calculates exactly where the balls will be after a shot is made. No man is an expert unless he a crescent of thorny knobs about the can predict it to within an incl.. Cham- size of a small apple, as if serving as a pion players can come within a sixty- protection for the tender edges of the fourth of an inch upon a simple carrom. This seems wonderful, but it falls short of a feat that has been frequently performed by two American on this occasion the dulce will be the experts and one French exp-rt. The preserved roots or leaves of this same three balls are placed in the form of a triangle an inch apart in a circ'e five inches in diameter. The object ball is struck with force sufficient to send around the table, striking the cushion times the wine or other fermented five times and stopping in the circle in liquors are inevitable, and, as the its original position. The cue ball after driving off the object ball in this manner passes to the third ball with afford wine, you are invited to one of them (2). fust enough force to touch it without partake once more of this much abused Consider mine enemies, either of the two passing beyond the cactus, this time in the form of tequila, many (Psa. 25: 19).

rin :-The accuracy and force required to do that the object ball goes over a course of about twenty-seven feet-in-length, and that a variation of less than a hair's breadth and a difference in force of one-half of one; er cent. would send

it anywhere save to the right place. control and en rapport with the eye and brain. The slightest interference or sickness will change all this and slight cold produces a perceptible fall-

The Bishop and the Lightning Conductor An English bishop was homeward ling luxuriously in a double cabin with

thunder in the air, and the Atlantic Error will slip through a crack, while liner slipped through the water, the take. I held that he couldn't, and pro-truth will get stuck in a door-way. People who can be spoiled by honest dashes. Mirs. Bishop could not sleep standing on the corner of Broadway for the heat. Bishop, appealed to, and Fourteenth street at the time. The man who does his best does as lumbered out of his berth and opened the port-hole. Suddenly there bobbed in through the port-hole a worden ball corner. One was nattily dressed in When we right ourselves it goes a string by a nail in the wall, and then have a postage stamp on a letter, and long way-toward making others right retired to rest. The ball was an apple People are always ready to applant of discord in that peaceful cabin, for new buggy; the other had on an outhe lurched, and Mrs. I

The "Mountains of the Moon."

things to find big ones has a long jour - cligate prevailing one degree north of gentleman from to whom you were the Equator, while next the heavens, talking just now." The man looked There are a good many people who in sharp contrast to this sorre and the surprised and then said: "Why he's are always away from home when a dark mountain mass that immediately from Greencastle, Ind." "And if it's overhangs the fert levalley, are 'lown People who have the least charity for the imposing snowy range, rising to not too impertment, might I ask if you the faults of others are generally those sharp summits 2,000 feet above the are from there, too?". "No," said the snow-line. The total height of the man. "I live in Brooklyn." capped with snow in equatorial ro My friend was the most surprised mountains thus brilliantly mantled and

American vines, which have thus far the largest cities. take many-things that are not easy -Zoe Gayton, a San Francisco woman, is walking across the continent for

moves to a larger town, no is putting walks more than inteen miles a day, pounds of milk on the average that see there (Exod. 24: 12). himself in a position to learn his first She is in Nevada about one hundred son to make a pound of cheese. This is if fell down before the Lord.

What Cactas is to the Mexicans. The remark has been made that "the nctus has many good points and will not be sat down upon." The remark poor Mexican. It furnishes him with he most sensitive souls in the world tus. Sit down to a meal in a wretched and require the largest amount of care. Mexican jacal, and if you do not wish and Serving.

> cactus. The matting spread upon the Corn meal cakes (tortillas), boiled

beans, great fat fellows, and a pleasant and wholesome dish of stewed cacting cut into small squares, about the size The gene al public, and especially those of a pea, will constitute your repast of 26:24 solids. The fruit without which no Mexican meal is complete. will be the luscious tuna, which grows around the tus, and which when growing, resembles a huge green shield surrounded by leaves. In a Mexican dinner, sweets always occupy a conspicuous part, and cactus.

Though the Mexican people are not a race of hard drinkers, yet at meal lower class of Mexicans cannot well a most atrocious drink, which looks this may be calculated from the fact like gin, harmless enough to all ap- A man's foces shall be they of his own pearances, but which goes down your household (Matt. 10 : 36). throat like a wave of fire, and a few Because ye are not of the world the glasses of which will make you drunk clear to your finger tips. Should this prove too much for you, you are at The floods of ungodliness made me "To attain to this power the nerves liberty to partake of another beverage afraid (2 Sam. 22 : 5). and muscles must be under perfect derived from the same source, but not They were troubled, saying, It quite as ardent, i. e. mescal. This When he saw the wind, he was afraid liquid leaves a delicate suggestion of (Matt. 14:30). prevent first-class work. In my own tar and red pepper in your mouth, and They were sore afraid (Luko 2 : 9). case tobacco and alcohol would atterly if drunk after eating a certain kind of III. Friends Removed: spoil my playing. Further then that, domestic fruit, it is very dangerous, nervousness, indigestion or even a and in many cases results very disastrously for the imbiber .----

All Dross Alike.

I have a friend who lives in New bound from the United States, travel- York who thinks he can tell a man who didn't live in New York from a "New The principal method for defeating Mrs. Bishop. It was a very hot night, Yorker" without ever making a mistake. I held that he couldn't, and pro-Two gentlemen stood on the opposite attached to a string. Bishop was per-plexed, but he tied it up, coiling the like a postage stamp on a letter, and success—especially if it is their own. It hit against the side of the vessel as of-date straw hat, a paper collar, and said unto him (5). shop grew shoes a size too big for him. "Well." querulous and disturbed. Up started said I to my friend, "are those New unless you keep your glasses bright, querulous and disturbed. Up started said I to my friend, "are those New unto him (Matt. 4: 11). There is only one thing that can beat the poor bishop again, and to end mate truth, and that is he who alway speak ters he uncoiled the cord, and put the cord, and put the cord, and put the cord, and put the cord and put the cord are truth. ball under his pillow. There was a corner?" "Why, the one in the silk There stood by me this night an angel, Anabof the shaughter of the priceta, heaving from Ahab of the shaughter of the priceta, A pretty girl doesn't need an elevator heavy thunder storm, but the bishop hat is," said my friend; "nobody A...saying, Fear not (Aots 27: 23). —it is easy enough for her to get up slept soundly that night. Next morn-could mistake that. Look at his style Are they not all ministering spirits the flees, first to Beershebb, then a starcs. Starcs. One of the hardest people to forgive is the one who has caught you in s captain laughed immoderately. Bishop him. I'll wager every cent I have that baken on the coals (6). laughed, too, thinking his story a good he is a New Yorker born and bred." God opened her eyes, and she saw a Sometimes the only road to real suc-cess is through what the world call one. Then the captain told him that "And the other fellow in the straw failure. (Gen. 21: 19). failure. (Why, he is some 'jay' from (Exod. 16: 4). hat?" "Why, he is some 'jay' from (Exod. 16: 4). Podunk, just getting the country dust I am the living bread which came down to go forth. While standing on the rubbed from his eyes. . "Where did he They see a fire of coals there, and fish by him; but the Lord was not in them. A dollar will buy a great deal more for a grateful man than it will for a have recently heard so much, is given have recently heard so much, is given around him." Just then the two sep. Behold, the word of the Lord came A capital idea of the snewy range of get that hat?' do you suppose, and look No man is in condition to really en-a drawing by Lieutenant Stairs, who made an ascent to nearly 11,000ft. In sauntered down Broadway, and the the foreground are seen the tropical supposed 'jay' came to our corner The word of the Lord is right (Pas Who knows but that the most impor- vegetation, the natives clad only in "Now ask him," said my friend. 1 83:41. tant work in the world is done by one-talent people. the sable skins and loin cloths, the ex-plorers with their sunshading helmets stepped up to the man and said: "1 He brought us forth by the word of truth (Jas. 1: 18). plorers with their sunshading helmets stepped up to the man and said: "1| truth (Jas. 1: 18). little and other sufficient indications of the beg your pardon, but where is the Begotten again....through the

> man I over saw. In these days of steam and telegraph, people who live in cities of any respectable size have

Practical New York dairymen claim

in excess of ordinary years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 1 133L Ellah at Horeb. The Lord said,.....Go:....anoint Hazael....Johu....Elisha (15, 16).

Let them be before the Lord continual-

Go, and I will ... teach thee what thon

will counsel thee with mine eye upon

They shall all be taught of God (John

Yo. ... are taught of God to love one

Yet will I leave mo seven thousand

Yo shall know the truth, and the truth

shall make you free (John 8: 31).

that are to come (John 16: 13).

ita resistless influences.

He shall teach you all things (John 14:

1. "Go forth, and stand-upon the

2. "After the fire a still small voice."

3. "Yet will I leave me seven thous

Elijah; (3) Honored of God.

LESSON BIBLE BEADING.

EARTHQUAKES OF THE BIBLE.

At Mount Sinai (Exod. 19:18; Heb.

In the wilderness (Num. 16:31, 33;

At Jonathan's victory (1 Barn. 14 :

In Uzzinh's reign (Amos 1 : 1; Zech.

14:5). At the Lord's death (Mate. 27:51).

2). At Philippi (Acts 16 : 25, 26).

Read Paalm 46 in this connection

LESSON_SURIOUNDINGS-

INTERVENING EVENTS -- Elijah at once

bids the people seize the prophets of Baal (no mention is here made of the

prophets of the Asherah); they are all

put to death at the foot of the moun-tain. Ahab is told to go up to the

mountain, and rain is promised. For

this Elijah prays, sending his s rvant

to look toward the sea: the seventl

time, a small cloud appears. Alab is

iot to the entrance of Jezreel. PLAORS.-Jezreel, the favorite Tesi-

donce of Ahul and Jezobel - It was in-

drailon', on a hill, about twen y five

"Horeb, the Mount of God," was the

mountain range of Sinai. Trad.tion

PERSONS .- Jezelel the queen, Elijah.

bice to the prophet. In the cournand

LDO BOD OF

officer in the army of Israel, and

dues there. Answering, he is bidden

mount, wind, earthquake, and fire pass

A still small voice is heard, and he re-

ceives a command from the Lord to re-

turn and anoint a successor to the king

of Syria, to the king of Israel, and to

himself. Judgments through them are

athful

God (1 Pet. 1:23). 1. "An angel touched bins, and said fects its milk.

unto him, Arise and eat." (1) The The trinity church estate in New

fainting prophet; (2) The muister- York is worth \$150,000,000, and is rap-

ing angel; (3) The appropriate idly increasing in value. The reason is help.—(1) The angel's fouch; (2) that it lies on the west side of the town, The angel's provision; (3) The which has become a vast trade center.

2. "Arise and cat; because the jour- Some hunters will not eat the ment

ney is too great for thee." (1) of a deer that has been run an 'worrled Providential requirements; (2) Ha- by dogs, but only of those which have

man inability; (3) Divine supply, been killed by what is called still hunt-

"Ho went in the strength of ing-that is, which are shot and killed

that meat forty days." (1) Food and so don't suffer much before they

Go forth, and stand upon the mount sale business in sparro vs. The birds of rooth bord (11).

predicted; a remnant is announced as

In Switzerland, it is said, they will

pay higher wages to a milkmaid who

not. This is done on the principle that

- Cairo, Ill., boys are doing a whole-

abanoned house. The boys have secured

a net, and after the birds go to roust at

ney's top. Every morning they have

night they spread the not over the chim.

from 50 to 200 sparrows, for which they

get 14 cents per head bounty.

can sing to the cows than one who can-

nently in the subsequent history.

an angel, the Lord speaking in audible

14, 15). When El jah fled (1 Kings 19 : 11).

12:26).

Рва. 106 : 17).

(1) The fire and its tempestuous ac-

companiments; (2) The voice and

and in Israel." A company (1)

Pare in character; (2) Unknown to

mount before the Lord." (1) The

pupil's position; (2) The teacher's purpose.....(1) The mount of God (2, The pupil of God; (3) The lesson

shalt speak (Exod. 4: 12).

ly (Pap. 109: 15).

II. Duty Prescribed:

theo (Psa. 32: 8).

another (1 Thess. 4: 9).

III. Truth Unfolded:

n Israel (18). •

6: 45).

LESSON TEXT.

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 1. God's Bervant Distress
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 2. God's Bervant Conforted, vs. 1-4, 10, 14.
 He shall guide you into all the truther (John 16: 13).

 2. God's Bervant Conforted, vs. 19, 10, 14.
 He shall declare unto you the things

 3. God's Bervant Taught, vs. 11-13, 15-13.
 He shall declare unto you the things

GOLDEN TEXT: Fear not. for I am with thee, and will bless thee.-Gen

DAILY HOME READINGS :

M.--1 Kings 19:1-18. .rod's ser vant cheered. T.-Psa. 37: 1-22. Seeming pros w.-Pan. 37:23-40. Genuine pros

T.-Mark 14 : 26-50. Josus left

alone. F.--2 Tim. 4 : 1-18. Paul lef

8 .-- Psa. 34 : 1-22. Cheer for the righteous. 8.—Rom. 8 : 26-39. Cheer for th

LESSON ANALYSIS

L GOD'S SEEVANT DISTRESSED. L Foes Without:

If I make not thy life or they are at the Lord's resurrection (Matt. 29 :

Evil-doers came upon me flesh (Pea. 27 : 2). world hateth you (John 15:19),

He arose, and went for his life (3).

bidden to depart. The rain comes, and Elijah runs before the king's char-

I, even I only, am left (10).

I, even I only, am left a prophet of the Lord (1 Kings 18: 22). dence of Ahab and Jozobel. - It was in They all left him, and fied (Mark 14: the plain of the same name (Gr., Es-

miles northward of Samaria, and about All that are in Asia turned away seventeen miles south-east of Carmel. me (2 Tim. 1: 15). No one took my part, but all forsook It is now called Zerin. Beer-sheba, the sonthernmost oity of Judah, twentyme (2 1 im. 4: 16.

enger five miles south of Hebron; frequently 1. "Then Jezebel sent s unto Elijah, saying"-(1) Elijah's named in Old Testament history, from offense; (2) Jezebel's indignation; the days of Abraham to Nehemiah

(3) Elijah's peril.—(1) The queen; (2) The prophet, (3) The messen name applied in later times to the ger. a "When he saw that he arose, and points to a cave on Jebel Mousa, the

went for his life." (1) A starting range now generally accepted as the disclosure; (2) A prompt action; (3) Place where the law was given. An urgent motive. , even I only, am left." (1) A lesson, during a period of about six

bitter cry; (...) A groundless lament | weeks. About B. C. 907 or 906. TL GOD'S SEBVANT COMPORTED.

By Angelic Ministry: Behold, an angel tonohed him, and to Elijah three persons are named: and note him (5).

Behold, angels came and

Elisha,-all of whom appear promi-

(deb. 1: 14). II. By Miraculous Provision: Bchold, there was at his head a cake baken on the coals (6). II. By Miraculous Provision: Bchold, there was at his head a cake baken on the coals (6). II. By Miraculous Provision: Bchold there was at his head a cake baken on the coals (6).

this nourishment he goes to Horeb. fasting for forty days and hights, Lodging in a cave, he is asked what he

ing angel; (3) The appropriate

from God; (2) Strength for duty. | 110.

III. GOD'S SERVANT TAUGHT.

Abraham stood yet . before

dars (Dent. 9: 19).

Dome up to me into the mount.

(Gen. 18: 22)

The night is failing, the north wind blows, It bitterly blows over marsh and lea; The ploughman clings to his cap as he goes, And the curley tilts in the spume of the sea. But far and faint and sweet and thin, Oh, hear the bells from the old gray towns The ancient, red-roofed city of Lynne,

That lies where the wluding hills com downi As oft as the bitter winds are blown,

The smiting winds, from the fields of snow. So often the bells of Lynne float down To the dunce and the desolate wastes b

As oft as the human heart is torn By the pain of loss, by the strife of sin. So aft are the bells of heaven borne, O'or the sobbing wastes, like the bolls c

Lynne

-James Buckham.

SILENT JIM

Silent Jim they called him. A more well suited to the bearer of it. Day after day he labored with the rest of the miners in the soil of California; but never had he been known to utter an unnecessary word.

tough walls none know There was no deep mystery surround-

ing his life, however, because the pages she feared the result if now he should to be much superior to Josef Hoff- have "o existence. By the will all garden by the ferrets, and have burof his past were no scaled book to his fellow laborers.

When strangers entored the mining camp. and. struck by the manuer of the odd miner, asked his history, they heard that which caused them to cast but pitying glances on the one who was the chief figure in it. And this was the story to which they listened.

Thirty years ago he first came among them,-not the silent, morose creature be was now, but a reckless, daring man.

He was not alone then, for with him there came a young wife and babe. Reckless and wild as Jim was, there was one good trait in his character; he loved devotedly his wife and their baby girl Nell as she was called. And when three years after their removal to the camp his wife was stricken with fover and died, he lavished upon his

She grow up a wild-flower upon wild soil, the pot of the men, whose exterior concealed hearts kind and their power.

Jim would never leave his little one at night, and hence it became customary for his friends to gather in his cabin when the day's work was over. end smoke their pipes and talk, or play cards until the night was far advanced. My little one, it cannot bel Speak to Little Nell would sit in a corner, watchher, never uttering a word, but ever uttered. ready to bring water of matches when

mother's heart yearn with pity.

Thus the child grew from babyhood into girlhood amid her weird surroundings. She cared little for the have her father with her. She loved her cabin home. and her deft fingers kent it a model of neatness. She and ornamented the interior with all the odd trifles she could find.

Every morning she prepared the door and watched his tall form until it was lost to view.

Every day she carried his dinner to heavy basket on her arm.

him to thus forgot himself, but when his life. he did woe to the one who involved his Near this spot he soon afterward LDger.

One night on his way home from household goods

the maddening fluid. But this eve- sorrow. ning his companions urged him, and "Thus out of rollicking, daring Jim perhaps the result would be for good alone in the midst of many. instead of evil.

Then the three comrades wonded their way to Jim's cabin. Nell came to meet them.

"Well, little one," said the father. "you see I bring you company for supper. Put on two extra plates, and going Otto Hegner Bids for a Share show the gentlemen what a fine housekeeper my little maid is."

tions to her words.

fingers had arranged it.

exclaimed to one of the men,-

heated then. I saw you !" "How dare you speak to me like 13 years old. that?" cried Jim. No man lives who

savs I liel" quick.

one of the miners.

"Oh, my baby, I have killed you. his body. Little Nell would sit in a corner, watch-ing with deep interest the men around har neuronal hut over the heart-rending cries that he

strange sight to see the quaint little to move. The little hands which loved web-known chuck fails of the ghostlike figure turned quickly as father objected, as some fathers have a child, with no gentle hand to guide again be lifted in loving caresses. Oh, there young feet, surrounded by wild, these two little words—never again— way of doing, and the love-lorn swain bethought himself of a ruse whereby he might feil pant. When finally the rough men, watching the game for how they tear the human heart, and he might foil papa. When finally the money-a sight calculated to make s when it is already sore to the quick, old gentleman began to talk of doing all its misery l

The grief of the strong man was companionship of children, but seemed and when he found Nell was dead he terrible to behold. He shed no tears, uttered not another word, but sat by clutched in his, as if to lend it warmth. coaxed vines to grow over the door, to draw him from the body, but he The noise awoke the old man, and he refused to leave it, and all night long came charging in just as Meadors went

be sat there. simple meal for herself and father, wild, haggard face to those around him, und said .---

"Leave me. I do not need you." So, with pitying glances, one by Every day she carried his dinner to Alm. The walk did her good, she lis alone were the hands which fashsaid, and then, father would miss her ioned the rude coffin and placed her if she failed to come. And by-and-by in its rough embrace; and the day the miners grew to reckon the dinner hour by the sight of the little figure as ho emerged from his cabin, stagand sun-burned faco, carrying the gering under the weight of the long box he bore.

At a distance they watched him as Jim had one torrible fault. Ho pos- he climbed the hills until he reached a were married under the spreading sessed a bad temper which, if spot wildly beautiful with its denso thoroughly aroused, changed him into foliage and hugo boulders. There he a demon for the time. It was rare for dug the grave, and buried the idel of

erected a cabin, and removed to it his cite her curiosity.

work, two friends permaded him to 1 When some one ventue d to sympa-1 drink with them. His habit was to chize with him he repulsed him with a GRANDFATHER'S GHOST avoid intoxicating liquor because he threatening look in his oyes, and no feared himself when spurred on by one had since dared to intrude on his [A

he felt listless and tired, and thought grew this silent man who was over

His life was accursed, all under stood: but what he suffered in his solitade none knew but the God who sees the human beart as it is.

of Public Favor. Master Otto Hegner, the new boy "That I will, and quickly too, planist who arrived in New York on father," she answered, suiting her ac- the Fulda, is described as a "beautiful cleared, and the miners scated them when seven appeared in public in a brim, Horace Greely style of hat. Well, ander floors made sleep well night imselves for their usual game of cards. | charity concert in Basic. During the Mr. Berry died and left his wealth- | cossible. Luck was against Jim, however, next two years he played occasionally some \$75,000, according to his own There is not a rat in the upper and game after game was lost by him |-in Basle, Baden Baden and Lucerno. figures-along with his farm, to his portion of the house pow," said Frank Away from the other homes in the IIo began to feel the effects of the Eighteen months ago, when he was a daughters and grandchildren. mining district stood his, cabin in the liquor he had taken. Nell, from her little over 11 years old, he appeared in The only money found was a num- clear the White House of the pests. midst of wild, picturesque scenery. corner, saw the unusual glitter of his concert in Princess Hall, London, and ber of bonds and securities in bank, "I suppose we have killed sixty of No one entered it but the owner, and eyes, and her heart was full of anx- won immediate renown. He after- along with some \$2,500 in cash, in all them, though that does not represent how he spent his time within the four lety. Two years before she had seen ward appeared in St. James Hall, Al- amounting to a little over \$60,000. the number that were here when the him, when in a like condition, knock | bert Hall, and other largo London con- No trace of the remaining \$15,000 work began. Most of the rate have a man down for a trivial offence, and cort halls, and was declared by critics being discovered, it was supposed to been driven out of the house into the lose control of his temper. mann, who had previously been heard the property was divided among to intervention. At last, as luck went from bad to in London, and who was then achieved the old farmer's only boy, who died Yesterd mann, who had previously been heard the property was divided among ten rowed in every direction to find hiding worse, he throw the cards down and ing remarkable success in this country. the old farmer's only boy, who died Yesterday afternoon Hosmer was Josef was four months younger than away back in 1862 in the army, was watching a ferret as it went down one "I will play no more, Bobl Yor Otto. Otta has continued to give con- willed the homestead and the residue hole after another that the rats had certs in London until just before his of the estate. This would include the made. It occasionally chased out a "You lie!" was the furious refort. starting for this country. Ho is now \$15,000.

anusual expression the principal works He arose, and snatching his pistol of Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn with his wife's clothes in the garret. are few and a cluse of several hours from his belt, raised it to fire at his and other classic composers. Bectadversary. Quick as the flash of light- hoven and Chopin, he says, are his faning from the south he pulled the vorites. He played for his callers about the lost money. The hall door rets would themselves kill their prey, trigger; but some one clso was as yesterday afternoon a Chopin waltz stood open. The bed standing in an but they are prevented as far as possiand a minuet by Paderewsky in a re- alcove faced a long, old-fashioned, ob- ble. When they have once sucked the A slight, girlish form which had re- markably brilliant and expressive man- long mirror, which was screwed into rats' blood they are of little use for mained for some time unnoticed in an ner. His simple and natural manners, the chimney over the mantel-piece. three or four hours, as during that obscure corner, leaped from her seat, as pleasing as his beautiful face, were Any one lying on the bed could plainly time they lie dormant wherever they and with a cry of entreaty, of "O, carried even into his music. He played see the hall door in the glass. The happen to have had their feast, whethfather, don't do that!". Nell sprang be- with all his heart, as naturally and joy baby was restless, so the lamp was er in a rat hole or in the open air. tween the two enraged inen and tried ously as another child might race about burning dimly on a table near the Their active chase has, however, the little girl all the love of which his na-tween the two enraged men and tried ously as another child might race about door, thus throwing its light into the incentive of a feast of rat's blood to incentive of a feast of rat's blood to be the second door, thus throwing its light into the incentive of a feast of rat's blood to be the second door and the second door Too late! The ball went surging his fingers touched the keys, and his hall. on its way, and entered her left side head bent over them lovingly. At the It was about 11 when Mrs. Berry their day's work is done. They are with its deadly message to her young soft passages he almost seemed to be

Eloped in Her Night Clothes.

persisted in, Meadors determined that the time had come to act.

So he fixed if up with Miss Crain, and one morning they had it arranged out the window. The old man made chase, and Meadors gave him the slip around the house, where he jumped on his horse, quickly followed by Miss Orain in her night clothes, who perched astraddle behind him, while the horse blocked.

Papa, now considerably irate, gave chase, but he couldn't keep up with the nag, and the couple soon gave him the slip in the corn patch, where Meadors secreted his shivering sweetheart, while he rode back to town for a dress and a Justice. An hour later the two branches of a pecan tree.

----Great is he who enjoys his earthen ware salf it were plate, and not less , reat is the man to whom all his plate is no more than carthenware. To make a woman forget trouble ex-

"SPECITER" VISIT THAT UN-VEILED A FORTUNE. 4 _____ é

The Shot Fired at the Ghost Smaches Mirror.

On the 29th of August, 1884, Elijah II. Berry, a well-to-do farmer residing in Tollard, Mass., died from the effects of a cold occasioned by being ducked in Noyes' Pond while fishing | OBIVEN FROM THE WHITE HO ISE. several days previous, when his boat capsized. He was a man of very simple | The Army of Rats Put to Flight With habits, and although a member of the orthodox church, still, in the simplicity

He is said to play with rare skill and "armer's old Quaker suit, but her hus- guard on the outside. The work has band objected, so it was hung up along gone on so long now that the catches

Mr. Berry and his wife got talking more than one or two rats. The fer-

anddenly grasped her husband's aim. trained; and have a scent equal to that warm, ever ready to listen to tale of heart. She swayed in the air like a near-sighted, so low did his mass of "Hark " said she. He listened and of any dog. They will mancuvre distress and render aid when it was in broken lily when some cruel hand has sunlit brown hair go. Theh, as the heard the garret floor above their about the tunnellings of the rats withdealt it a careless blow, and then with music grow stronger, he would draw heads creak slowly as to soft and out a moment of rest for five or six a moan fell backward into the arms of himself up, shake back his hair, and stealthy footfalls. The next instant a hours, but at the end of that time seem to fling himself into it as a bird soft tread on the stairs, accompanied their work for the day is done and With a terrible cry of agony Jim does into his song. All the time his by a slight rustling, proved that the they go on a strike. No coaxing or sprang to the side of his child as she little fingers never, went astray or person or thing was descending the any art known to man can urge a was gently laid upon the floor. ______ shared in the abandon of the rest of stairs. Out of bed bounced the hus- ferret to continue on the warpath after band, and, opening the bureau draw- rats or anything else when it has beer, he took out his revolver. He had some tired. reached the foot of the bed when, step- The last rat fight in the White An elopement took place recently in ping into the open entrance, full in House took place during the latter part Fort Smith that for unique develop- the sheen of light from the lamp was of Gen. Grant's Administration, when But the lips which until now had John Meadors had for a long while been obedient to his call wore been obedient to his call wore been elever been abedient to his call wore been abedient to his call be abedient to h In the winter, when the great logs defor been obedient to his call wore been clandestinely making love to Miss old coat and hat. His wife saw the somewhat annoying during the Clove-crackled and blazed, and the dim can-errands of love for him alone refused molt been clandestinely making love to Miss old coat and hat. His wife saw the somewhat annoying during the Clove-apparition and uttered a shrill shrick. land regime. dle burned itself away, it was a creands or love for him alone refused well-known citizen. Miss Crain's The ghostlike figure turned quickly as

> glass, for the ghost was a reflection in about it?" how they can goad and lacerate it in some shooting if his intentions were the mirror. When he had recove "No, dearie, not a word." ered sufficiently, Mr. Berry made a rush for the hall, but the figure had prominent lady) tried to get Mrs. Z' disappeared. The kitchen door was (another prominent lady) cook away found open, but no attention was paid from her, and actually went to Mis to flee ere the cock crew. John went to this, so certain was Mr. Berry that Z's house when Mrs. Z was away her side with her little ioy hand to the house before daylight and enter- he had seen a ghost. Next morning and offered the cook moremoney.' el his sweetheart's room, but it was the news got noised abroad and was "My, my! What did Mrs. Z d Sympathetic women came and tried some time before he could arouse her. the cause of much speculating, as well about it?" as amusement at Mr. Berry's expense. The second day after (Monday) Mr. Berry took down the mirror, which was disfigured, to put in a new glass. To his astonishment, behind the mirror, built into the chimney, was a small iron safe-like door which was

> > and there stowed away in pigeon holes - another of the brandstate, pleuse,"" was the lost \$15,000 in bonds and arrested a peculiar-looking personage. the tree of life. arrested a peculiar-looking personage. In a sieve it is the small dust that He wore a rather ill-fitting, still most goes through; so trouble gets rid of duroy breeches. These so badly com- man much trouble in other ways. terior as to arouse the suspicion that last lesson that the old man has to learn he had stolen the garments, and be is, you must do what you ought, vas taken in chargo.

Farmer Berry, and Mr. Borry Identia fied them. The prisoner said his name was Julius Casar Bragg, and acknowld edged that he had stolen them on Sat urday from Mr. Berry's house and took them in exchange for his old togs, It was Mr. Bragg whom Mr. Berry took for a ghost. The latter takes the chafing good-naturedly, attibutes hit lucky find to Mr. Bragg's visit and has bought that worthy a complete ontfl and is interceding for his release.

Great Slaughter.

The White House at Washington is of his dress, greatly resembled a mem- now about clear of rats. Weeks ago boy with masses of golden hair." ber of the Society of Friends. Ilis no old barn was ever more infested The rude table, with its snowy cover Otto was born and raised under the apparel became well known through- with rats than the home of the Presiand wholesome fare, was quite invit guidance of his father, and of Prof. out Hampden County, and consisted of dent of the United States. During ing to the hungry men after the busy Hans Huber he obtained all his musi- a long frock coat of gray material, the night the gnawing of the rate in cal education. He first began to play With a similar textured vest, corduroy their efforts to make new openings, Supper over, the table was quickly on the piano when five years old, and Fantaloons and a low-crowned, broad- and their races between the walls and

Hosmer, who has been employed to

| rat that was soon despatched by the Mrs. Berry, Jr., wanted to sell the long-haired terrier that was keeping Last Saturday night, while in bed, does not reward the workers with

arge them on. They are not fed until

A "Settler" for Mrs. X.

The other day we overheard a table conversation substantially like this: There was a tremendous clatter of "What, dear, you haven't hear

"Why, you see, Mrs. X (a veri

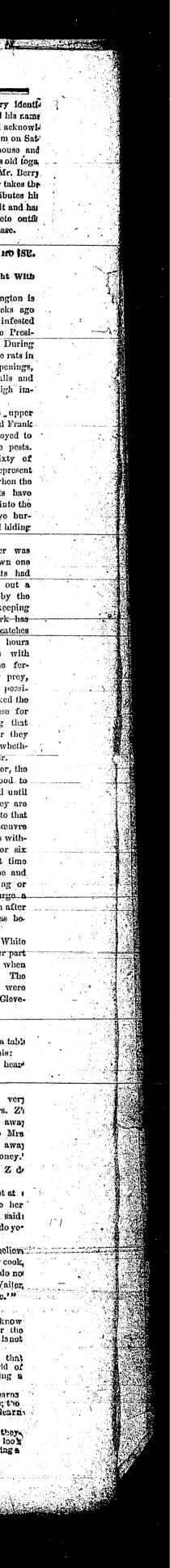
"Well, the next time they mot at ; state dinner Mrs. Z didn't notice her Some one who sat between them said:

"Mrs. Z, you know Mrs. X. do vonot?" "N-n-no,' said Mrs. Z. I believe not. She sometimes calls on my cook.

greenbacks, where the cantious 'old Sorrow is knowledge they that know farmer had placed it five years before. the most mourn the deepest o'er the The following day Constable Walker fatal truth; the tree of knowledge is not

comfortable suit of gray cloth and cor- small-hearted friends, thus saving a pared with the remainder of his ex-is that it must not do what it likes; the

My advice to all men is, that if they At the lockup some of the old citi. become hipped and melancholy to look zens declared the clothes were those of magnijying glass to the best one.



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The Tariff and the Farmer. The Tariff and the Farmer. The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to the Tariff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic. Hon. Nowell G Horr, of Michigan, has been added the Tribune's staff of Tariff writters for this pur-tions. He will, through the columns of The Tribune, wrote himself to this topic, and will invite and an-sure questions spon points which perpise the Ameri-for harmer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as stard duties will allow, attend Farmers' institutes and pricelinal gritherings the coming winter and spring, ad expound the principles of the Tariff. Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Sements' Institutes, stc., are invited to communicate From principles of the Successed.

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 Many a man feels the lack of easly direction of his easy is and easy inculcation of the maxims which grounds and easy function of the maxims which grounds and the following secties of values and easy function of the following secties of values and easy for the Boys on the Farm who groups and the Boys of the Bo Young Men who wish to Succeed.

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A ranchman named Sanford stated in L-wiston, Idaho, that Robert Ray Hamilton is alive and that he has gone either to Australia or Alaska under an assumed name, wishing the world to consider him as dead. The corpse found in the Snake river last Summer, which was identified Ladies' Men's and Children's as that of the New Yorker, was, it is alleged, the body of a man resembling Hamilton, and was placed there to deceive the puplic,

The storm rendered the telephone and telegraph system of New Jersoy practically useless. Deep snow fell in the nnorther part of the State, resulting in great damage to orchards, as well as town property.

Fifty colored families have left Birmingham, Ala., for Oklahoma, and others will follow. A man from Kansas is said to have been working up the emigration boom.

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