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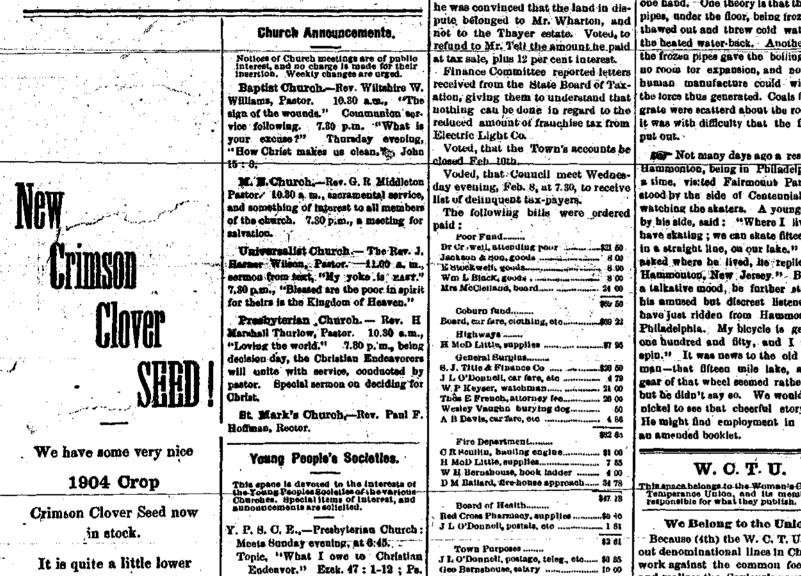
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He has been employed, at different times. with the Westinghouse, Edison, Minutes of regular and special meetand other electric companies ; later held an important position for ten years with Fire, Water and Light Committee the Cambridge, (Mass.) Electric Light made a long report, the substance of Company ; is an inventor of several inwhich was as follows: street lights provements in gas burners and automohad burned but very little of the time; bile attachments ; and is now general manager of the Howard Automobile the company has no duplicate apparatus, which the franchise calls for. Co., which is putting on new life under New lamp for the fire-house is on the Boy's guidance I In social life he is way. A bill has been introduced by prominent-being member and officer Assemblyman Elvins, permitting the in several clubs and socities. Town to light the streets and sell I ght from its own electric plant. Also,

per Last Sunday, Mrs. Reed, of that-two-lanterns were needed for the Maple Street and Egg Harbor Road, stood before ber kitchen range preparing dioner. Suddenly, without warning, the waterback exploded ; scattering steam and hot water over Mrs. Reed and ber little child, who stood near. Her face, arms and hands were badly scalded; but abe is recovering. The little one was bot slightly injured on the face and one hand. - One theory is that the water pipes, under the floor, being frozen, bad thewed out and threw cold water into the heated water-back. Another, that the frozen pipes gave the bolling water no mom for expansion, and nothing of human manufacture could withstand the force thus generated. Coals from the grate were scatterd about the room.and it was with difficulty that the fire was

> sor Not many days ago a resident of Hammonton, being in Philadelphia for a time, visited Fairmouus Park, and stood by the side of Contennial Lake, watching the skaters. A younger man, by his side, said : "Where I live, they have skating ; we can skate fitteeb miles in a straight line, on our lake." When seked where he lived, he replied, "In Hammontop, New Jersey." Being in a talkative mood, be further stated to his amused but discreet listener : "I have just ridden from Hammonton to Philadelphia. My bloycle is geared at one hundred and fitty, and I made it spin." It was news to the old gentleman-that fifteen mile lake, and the gear of that wheel seemed rather high : but be didp't say so. We would give a nickel to see that cheerful story-toller. He might find employment in writing

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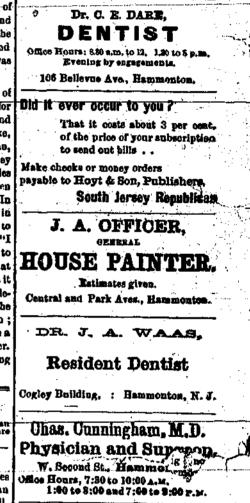
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Herbert G. Honson	Juniore. Juniore. Y. P. S. O. E., —Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80. Tople, "What I owe to Christian Endeavor." Ezek. 47 : L-12 ; Pe. 56 : 8. (Christian Endeavor Day.) Union meeting with Juniore, led by officers. Jr. U. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00. Epworth League, -M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myrose. Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 8:00 o'clook. Study the tople on our religious page. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.	Bill for street lights was returned to the company, with a statement that in the opinion of Council no compen- sation was due them for the month of January, as little or no service was rendered; but that the Town would be willing to pay them if proof was furnished of any lights burning all night. Collector's list of delinquents for 1901 read, he stating that most of these would pay up soon. The ordinance for the protection of persons and property passed second and final readings. Council was informed that the Ex- press Company would charge \$33.75 to bring the water bonds from New	"they all may be one." This blending of women at the meroy-seat has to them such a revela- tion of the Holy Spirit's power, such depths of love and peace and joy, that they are conscious that his favor orowns their work, and that he "will flually subdue all enomies under his fest." PRESS SUPT. Leaky tin roofs Repaired by WILLIAM BAKER,	Truaks, etc. At L. W COGLEY'S. By a special arrangement with the publishors, we will som t the <b>Tribune Farmer</b> the best paper for the farmer, poultryman, and the home, and the <b>Republican</b>	
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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | passed away, and all things are become

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED, DIVINE COMPANIONSHIP,"

The Rev. Charles E. Benedict Makes Beautiful Commentary on the Briefest Yet Most Comprehensive Blography Ever Written-Retain God's Love.

Ever Written-Kalin God's Love. BROOKLYN, N. Y.-The Rev. Charles E. Benedict, pastor of St. James' M. E. Church, Eighty-fourth street and Twen-ricth avenue, Bensonhurst, preached Sun-'day morning on "Divine Companionship." The texts were from Geneois v:24: "Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for God took him." and Hebrewa xi:5: "Before his translation he had this testimony, that he geleased God." Mr. Benedict said: This is one of the briefest yet most com-prehensive biographics ever written. These passages, containing twenty-three words,

prehessive biographics ever written. These passages, containing twenty-three words, tell as about all we know concerning this man Enoch. Imagine the story of your dife told in three sentences! He walked with God, he pleased God and he was translated. This is the record of Enoch's dife. It reads more like an epitaph than a biography, yet I would rather have those dirst two statements true of my life than the have the most cloquent tributes or culo-rightic praises ever written or spoken by men. To walk with God and to please Him! Do you know of anything more de-mirable? airable?

It is said that a man's walk is indicative It is said that a man's walk is indicative of his career. Manner and geature are an index to character. It is possible to make an estimate approximately, correct of the type of men you meet on the street by not-ing the poise and bearing of the average speciestrian. One walks with a firm, quick step, head creet, shoulders back, and you-lied instinctively that he is an energetic, manufacture referenceing man, hound to suc-Iteel instinctively that he is an energetic, resolute, self-respecting man, bound to suc-coed. Another shambles by with shiftless ratit, dragging his feet rather than lifting chem. and you put him down for a loafer. A third glides along noiselessly, threading his way in and out among the crowd, and you know intuitively that he is a "sly, replening trickster. Another walks with you know intuitively that he is a "aly, subming trickster. Another walks with cursteady gait, stepping carefully, as if the pavement were rolling and humping against his feet, and as with pitying glance you watch him stagger along you say. "The poor fellow is drunk." So a man's gait be-verays him. His walk signifies the manner wof his life. of his life.

One is likewise known by the company the keeps. We are largely what our friends and companions are. If the methe sort of persons with whom you associate, in whom you confide, to whom you go with all your troubles and with whom you share your every joy, and I will have no difficulty in satimating your character. To retain pur-aty of character if one's associates are hase and ignoble is an impossibility. And it would seem equally impossible to live an impure, vicions, wicked ille if all our asso-siates are noble and virtuous. We are in-fluenced unconsciously by the words and setions of our friends. Like the chame-leon, we take on the hue of our surround-inge and reflect the likeness of our com-One is likewise known by the company and reflect the likeness of our Danions.

**Station**, whose heart aches in our sorrow have been guilty of some of the same ald and rejoices in our joy. The strangest trath contained in all God's wonderful volume of truth is that He who created the universes, the Lord is Master's method, and answered the bean hyporite, so you can take my mame off the record." The pastor made use of his Master's method, and answered the stop come the companion and answeinter of strangest truth. Let mo take it back. There is one truth more astounding yet. The this-that man should refuse the ffriendship and disdain the companionship of all the divine humiliations what could bird flow close to his face and startled. Hore is dowe and startled. It was the distribution to make each furrow as straight as the first. It was the distribution to make each furrow as straight and the first. It was the distribution to make each furrow as straight and the trein with the straight flow close to his face and startled. to become the companion and associate of the at the farther end of the field, and de-strangest truth. Let mo take it back, straight as possible. That was to be his There is one truth more astounding yet. This this—that man should refuse the firiendship and disdain the companionship of Jehovah, his God. Of all the divine humiliations what could be geater than this, that He should seek the friendship of mortal man and find it not? That He should offer Himself for the incle course of his playing le got off the not? That He should offer Himself for the score and most intimate relationship, as a deflection he pulled kan and got on the score and no.

Patrick Daley, of Boston, had the right dea of the new birth. Le wa, a Catholie by profession, but a drunkard by practice. He attended an exangelistic service and for the first time in his life heard the gosfor the first time in his life heard the gas-pel. He made a complete surrender to Christ, and was delivered from the bond-age of drink. A few weeks afterward her approached Dr. A: J. Gordon with a profi-lem which had perplexed him greatly. Said he: "You wee, your reverence, I know a good thing when I get it, and when I found salvation I couldn't keep it to nov-

found salvation I couldn't keep it do my solf. Peter Murphy lived up stairs in the same tenement with me. He was a worse drunkard than I, if that could be, and we had gone on many a spree together. Well, when I got saved and washed clean in the blood of Jesus Christ, I was so happy I didn't know what to do with myself. So I went up to Murphy and told him what I had got. He was just getting over a spree and felt pretty sick and sore, and was ready to do anything I told him. So I got him to sign the pledge and told him Jesus atone could help him keep it. Then I got him on his knees and made him pray and surrender to the Lord as I had done. You never see such a change in a man as there was in him for the next week. I kept watch of him and prayed for him and

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new creature, and that the old Murphy". does not live any more in that attic." "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation. Old things are passed away; be-hold all things are become new." After a man makes this discovery he begins to learn important truths. He learns that be much now walk not after the fleeh but after solute norts to make the plain facts of their experience fit certain doctrines taught from the Scriptures. Here is a typical at the genuineness of his conversion. He sc-the had run the whole gamut of sin-for and tried to learn to do good. But he was pe hindered by old habits and tendencies which still lurked in his flesh. The strug-gle was fierce and he faced it heroicaily. It until one day more severely tempted than panions. The human heart use. tions craves companionship. From the ginning it was so. God saw that it was not geod for man to be alone, so He gave him a companion and helpmeet. We are so which still lurked in his flesh. Inc. more good, true friend who enters into a gene good, true friend who enters into turkexperiences with sympathetic appre-have been guilty of some of the same aid sins that I used to induge in. and I won't all be a hypocrite, so you can take my mame and answered the and answered the source of the same aid the source of the source of the same aid the source of the same aid the source of the same aid th

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY** AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 6, 1905. THE ENLARGING KINGDOM .---Ezek, 47: 1-12.

Wherever there is life there is growth. The two things are insepa-rable. And we find that the Kingdom of God is represented in the Bible a progressive, developing Kingdom. Ġ. is like unto a grain of mustard seed, which indeed is less than all seeds; but when it is grown it is greater than the herbs and becometh a tree." This prophetic utterance is being fulfilled before our eyes. The seed of truth sown by Jesus and His aposities fihas sprung up and grown amazingly until the world is full of it. There are comparatively few regions on earth to which the Gospel has not found its which the Gospel has not found its way or where it has not taken root and begun to grow. And the leading nations of the world are all permeated to a great extent with the influence of the Gospel. It has had a wonderful effect in abolishing, crueity and raising the standard of public morals even where it has not subjugated the hearts of individuals to any creat extent: but

never see such a change in a main as the watch of bim and prayed for bim and helped him on the best I could, and suce, he was a different man. Well, come Sun-day morning, Joe Healey called around to pay his usual visit. He used to come every Sunday and bring a bottle of whisky with bim, and them two would spree it all marts of the world the numbers of individuals to any great extent; but in all parts of the world the numbers of those who acknowledge Christ as their King and trust Him as their Sav-lour are continually increasing. The advancing Kingdom of Christ has and many backsets during the cen-turies that have intervened since it was founded; but it has never lost its vitality and is now growing with much murphy is out. He don't live here any longeer. So I sent Healey off and savel Murphy from temptation. But what I want to know, your reverence, is this, did it tell a lie? I meant that the old Murphy know here the found and the term of the world savel was founded; but it never lost its was growing with much ary enterprise is continually carrying the good seed into new regions and althe good seed into new regions and al-most everywhere the fields are found white unto harvest.

It is not only among heathen and idolatrous peoples that God's Kingdom is enlarging itself; it is laying an ever firmer hold upon the people in normally Christian lands and training them to ideals that their forefathers had not the power to grasp. Christian Ity means more to-day than ever it did before; at least, since the first cenlearn important truths. He learns that he must now walk, not after the flesh, but af-ter the spirit. This is by no means an easy thing to do. I wonder how many have mastered this art? Tis one that can-ters the acquired in a single lesson. I sometimes think we shall never know per-if the acquired in a single lesson. I there is bow to walk after the Spirit so long as we hear this body of flesh. There is nuch misapprehension on this point. Not a jew have been quite disheartened in their attempts to make the plain facts of their evenerione fit certain dectrines taught

men supposed. The Jews at the time of Christ had religion that was divine in its origin but had become lifelest. It ind be come so in part because of its national, stay-at-home character. They did not daily see the vivifying power of their religion by its power to trans-form the characters of heathen peo-

form the characters of heathen peo-ples. They lost belief in it as a vital force even for themselves. And the people were on that borderland between 1 frantic holding to an inherited faith and is always passed in the one direc-ion; namely, into skepticism. At the time it may have seemed that a great part of God's Kingdom on earth was melting away with the Jewish lath. But in reality there came with Christ the beginning of an era of im-nense enlargement that was to take a fill other nations and give to the Jews themselves a religion that would that its.

t to the warrate time in name and in whole world Christ's, in name and in were deed. Great shame it is to them when they do not accept the invitation of butter and one coffee-spoonful of of join in the light. The need is so tarragon vinegar or lemon juice. Pour this over the chicken, place the sauce-rovision for the need is niso so very lain and so very great! And the metal is gently while it is thickening. Do Multitudes need to be saved from out-but entry while it is thickening. Do Multitudes need to be saved from out-mot let it boll. Have cooked at the same time a bunch of asparagus cut in one-inch pieces. This should be that accompanies such sins. Christ is proved Himself, and les daily prov-tor, drained and hid for a moment on a clean supkin. Arrange the chicken Multitudes need to be saved from out-reaking sins, and from all the mental and physical degradation and misery had-accompanies such sins. Christ-us proved Himself, and les daily prov-ng Himself, in startling ways, able to save the uttermost. And dead must be the sout which, hearing His appeal to enlarge His Kingdom, does not re-spond with more than a listless effort. Everyone needs to be saved from sin of some kind, and those whose sins are easy visible are less visible are not any he less in need of the saving grage of Christ. Those who dealize the power of that grace for themselves need to enter into followship with Christ n efforts to enlarge His King-

woman, has an excuse for being a si-lent, inactive Christian. They can all go to same young people's prayer meeting and there tell of their love for meeting and there tell of their love for their Savious, and pray with others io God for grace for the coming of His Kingdom, and for all their heart's re-Tigious desires. They can all Join III active evangelistic and missionary work. In a word, their religious life need no longer be dumb. It is a great and far-reaching change, The young meeting of durasted, should

It is a great and far-reaching change. The young people so educated should be better and more effective church members than those of the old days. They should know more of how to win souls for Christ. They should know more of the needs of missions, and be wiser in their attempts to supply these needs. They should be Christians of a firmer more progressive type than those who had not their advantages.

It may-have-been-largely-because-thyoung people took so little active part in religious affairs that the church did not\_press\_on\_to\_the\_conquest\_of\_the world until very recent times. Young blood is enthusiastic, and is full of hopefulness and aggressiveness. What seems impossible to those who have en-countered the conservatism of the world through a lifetime seems to offer no great oblications to the young. It is too soon to judge the young people's societies by the churches that

ever the young people's society has maintained his splittuality, we may confidently expect to see these churches becoming more active, more Christian

Decoming more active, more Christian in every way than they have been. Each one who feels that he owes much in his religious life to the Chris-tian Endeavor Society should do all he can to pay back a big debt by doing what he can to make the society all it should be. To take and not give is Asmoralizing

#### HOUSEHOLD.

AS THE SCOTCH COOK TURKEY. -The turkey should be selected at least seven or eight days before it is to be cooked; if the weather is exceptionally mild a few days less may suffice, but, as a rule, it requires to hang that time. A order to make it tender. Hen tur-«eys are most suitable for boiling, and rocks for roasting. Most people pre-fer a middle-sized fleshy turkey to one of greater growth, as they are generalmuch more tender, and are easler to manage in cleaning and cooking. When carving a turkey the great art consists in getting as many slices from the breast as possible. The wings are also a choice portion, but the legs are scidom cut, on and eaten at the table. They generally appear at an-other meal in the form of deviled urkey.

RUSSIAN BUNS.—Take two pounds risen bread dough and work into it three—tablespoonfuls butter; into a separate bowl mix with one-balf pound sugar, one ounce ground ginger, one-half ounce each of ground cinnamon nd-alianlee a speek of cave une peppo and the grated rind of one lemon, pound best raising, cut in half and stoned; one-half pound currants, onefourth pound each of candied orange peel and eltron, cut into thin shavingk; one-half pound almonds blanched and fourth cut into strips; rub well into the risen dough and set, where it will be kept warm and rise again. Then form into small buns; brush with beaten egg yolk; let rise; slash three or four times and bake slowly until a rich brown.

n all other nations and give to the lews themselves a religion that would thake them out of their spiritual doad-tess. Every new and again Christian com-munities becorde religiously dead and need shaking up. There is less ex-use for them than for the Jews. For mong older religions advantages, they have gever the Jews of old is this, that, they may see the religion of Christ forc-ing its way into sceningly impossible places. They can see its trementous vitality, and are thus beckened on by to the wards are thus beckened on by when be world Christ's, in name and in wery deed. Great shame it is to them of out or eags with one-chaif pint of when bey dever the places of the more, toosing from the fire and add the following mixture: Yolks of four esgs with one-chaif pint of world christ's, in name and in were they do not accept the invitation they do not accept the invitation when they do not accept the invitation they do the invitation they do n

### Sunday School Lesson

February 5. Lesson 6. Jesus at Jacob's Well. John 4: 5-14. (Study va. 1-42.) Ment-ory verses: 13, 14.

Golden Texts, Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely.-Rev. 22: 17.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. How to Locate This Lesson.

The interval since the last lesson was spent in Judaea John giving only ac-count. Events: The close of the inter-view with Nicodemus (probably some comments by the Evangellst); baptis-ing by the disciples of Jesus at Aenon; a consequent discussion, leading to the a consequent discussion, leading to the humble statement of the Baptist, on which the Evangeliat seems to com-ment (chap. 3: 31-36). The hostility of the Pharisées led Jepus to withdaw through Samaria into Galilees. J Place. In Samaria, which was north of Judaea and south of Galilees. Jacob's Well" is northeast of Mit of 6 (6). A 201, about half an hour of 6 (6).

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fleld*s*. leids. Time.-It is here assumed th months" (v. 35) is to by taken Four Months before the early your block to be a second of the would give becomer year being 780 of Rom 27 ""Sixth hour," in meant noon, but som reckons the hours as w Persons, Jesus and the bours as the hours are the hours as the hours are the second between the hours are thours are the hours are the hours are the hours are the is the th that, is, lewish claim that üsage. Samaritan wo-

Persons. Jesus and a Samaritan wo-man of not very gord character, about whom nothing furth Fris known. The Samaritans were not of Jewish origin, but a mixed race, yet, worshippers of Jehovah (2 Kings 17925, K), accepting the Pentateuch along. They were re-garded and treated by the Jews as her-etics and as foreigners.

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES.

Verse 5.-Sychar: See above.-The parcel of ground that Jacob gave to his son Joseph: The gift is not mentioned in Genesis 33: 19, where the purchase is narrated. But Joseph was burled there (Josh.-24:-32), and Genesis 48: 22 may refer to this "portion" Verse 6.-And Jacob's well was there: Still in existence thingch altered by

Still in existence, though altered by time. Tradition says Jacob dug it, though this is not stated in Genesis. "Well" here means also "fountain." or "spring" but another term occurs in verses-11, 12.—Sat: Or, "was sitting."--Thus by the well: "Thus," as he was: "wearled," though this is only implied. "By" is preferable to "on," though the preposition has the latter sonsa.

Verse 8 .- To buy food: Not "meat," but "provisions," the plural form being used.

Verse 5. The Samaritan woman: Not the same-shrase is J1, verse 7; "Samaritan" is emphatic.—Being a Jew: The dress would indicate this: the fringes on Jewish garments were usually white; those of the Samaritana were blue.—Askest drink of me: The woman, being evidently of the lower class, would cherish the common race preludice.—For Jews have no dealings prejudice.—For Jews have no dealings

companion for life's pilgrimage, a comrade for life's struggles, an associate and confi-dant amid all life's changing scenes, and ¶et.

t be rejected! The trouble is and has ever been when and thousand the last over been when one have rejected God that they love the darkness rather than the light, because their deeds are evil, from the opening chapters of human history until now it has been true that man, the creature has been out of harmony with God, the Crea-dor. -tor

It is refreahing, therefore, to find in the impired record, amid the genealogies of ancient nobodies who lived long, bore chilancient nobodies who lived long, bore chil-iron, and eventually died, the story of one wholy life, a man who walked with God and who pleased God. From this fragmentary sketch of Enoclis life, reading between the lines and penetrating beneath the sur-face of the words which contain his bio-graphy, we may discover some helpful truths concerning divine companionship. ( To walk with God implies, first of all, reconciliation with God. Man by nature is sace on good terms with his Maker. Time was when the most loving intimecy and harmonious relationship existed between them. "Adam walked with God in the parden in the cool of the day." Not be-store llim as a herald, nor behind Him as a slave, but beside Him, as INs companion.

slave, but beside Him, as INs companion, and I had almost said His coupled. But iomething came between them, They had a falling out. As one has expressed it.

a falling out. As one has expressed it. "Sin cause and opened the nighty class of reparation, and since then the earnal mind has been enunity against God." The Vather's heart has yearned for rec-soncilation, but how could reconciliation be made? The heart of man was wholly "atranged. An impassable gulf yawned he-tween him and his Creator. He had since against Divine Majesty and for-field the Divine favor. But "the heart of an for-

The love of God is broader

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Therefore, "flud, who is rich in mercy, for flis great love whorewith fle loved us, for this great love wherewith the loved us, admitted, but sych when we were dead in sins," deter-in the second state in sins," deter-tate of the second state in the second state of the second breach and win back the affections alien. They exclude to by sin. He sent Christ into the world "They find a sa Mediator. And He, who is our peace, "Inth made both one, and bath broken "Inth made both one, and bath broken to baving abolished in this fleah the comp-will be cond by" and reconciled as more find, but the second and reconciled us unto God by His

denth on the cross. Acceptance of Jesus Christ & the basis, of reconciliation with God. On no other terms can our esternizment be heated, Serins can our estrangement be healed, The trouble began when usen indiaged appry-turning overy one to his own way. The difficulties are per verly and aatiafactorily adjusted when man is willing to turn hack into Uni's way. And whenever one reaches the point of willingness to accept Jeans then hen he begins to will mewage of life, and walking thus her

straight line again.

How apply this illustrates the initial ex-perience of a child of God. He starts out with the determination to walk in the footsteps of his Master. That is the cen-tral purpose of his heart. His new nature footsteps of his Master. That is the cen-tral purpose of his heart. His new nature throbs with a single motive of ioyalty to Christ. But in his immature condition he blunders, he flics into a mession perhaps, or indulings some old sinful 'holt, forget-ting his new relationship with God, and he makes a crock in his furrow. But in the instant when he comes to himself he repents of his deflection and, fixing his eyes upon Jeans, he gets hack on the line and tries again. Such deviations from the line of rectitude often dishearten young Christians. Their blunders of insincerly, are mistaken for tokens of insincerly, walking with Christ in the school of expe-rience they will learn that the evidence of their loyalty to Him in whose footstens they seek to follow, is not found in the ab-solute perfection of their walk. The roal test lices in their immediate repeatmend. A soul-inspiring truth that one ought to gramp at the beginning of the Christian life is that walking with God leads ultimately to God's house. A beautiful conventant for mother questioned her about the les-nen studying Enoch, and told her mother that walking mother about the les-nen studying Enoch, and told her mother that he was an an who used to take long walks with God. And one day they yent

that he was a man who used to take long walks with God. And one day they went for an extra long walk, and God said to Enoch, "You are a long way from home, Enach, and you had botter come in mid

It has been truly said that: "Heaven is bometimes spoken of as a place, admission to which is gained by some lement act of divine amnesty. People speak of goint tp divine amnesty. People speak of going to heaven as though it were a concert many to enter which a ticket only is required. Nothing could be more unscriptural. If eaven is not a place into which we are admitted, but a place into which we grow. It is little short of foolish the way same ink of going to heaven when they die. They exclude God from their bie on entits. They find no how in Ilis presence bars, illeaven would be a place of painful in-prisonment.

The felicities of the heavenly comiley will be conditioned largely upon our carac-ity to receive. And 'our capacity to re-ceive will be determined by our ability to

ceiva will be determined by our ability to serve. The service of braven will be a sky-vice of love. I think we should still fits the atmosphere of beaver's love pulses we had learned to breathe bi its pictly and live in its bently here below. One must learn to keep step with Jehnvah here shat now if he would enter upon the joys of the divine presence whether Learn to love what Goot loves at hate what God here. Got is step when im to day shell let 31m im to day and let Him for life to the

lom lom . The Jews, in their lethergy, were ex-usable in comparison with the Chrisdan who does nothing in response to

#### TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 5, 1905.

WHAT I OWN TO CHRISTIAN ISN DEAVOR.-Ezok. 47:1-12; Panha . 36:8.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when the young people of the church took almost no active part in

II. They generally attended Hunday School and a Sunday service in the church, and a few of them went to the-mid-week prayer meeting. And here and there was some special scolety ar company of young folks that met for religions and social purposes. But for the most part the young people had no means of giving volce to their religious-better and hones or to make nuble he-'means of giving volce to their religious beliefs and hopes or to make public pe-tition to God. Their religion was more or less shut up in their own breakls. They, could give expression to it in "decode, but few of them ever thought of giving uttoranse to their feelings or experiences, They did not talk, either privately or openly, about the leve and goodness of God and of is Non, or aban with others to more perfectly and goodness of contract of 16 600, 07 plan with others to more perfectly curry out the wishes of Jeans Christ. Many of the young people of these days were desily religious for their backness but they had little outlet for their religious enthushom.

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d that in a conserver, it least a pity, But all is changed through the Vey of the young propie's religious letter, and particularly through the letter, materior movement. Now or boy, young man or young

a clean nupkin. Arrange the chicken on a clean platter, and put the as-paragus around it. Strain the gravy over abe chicken and serve vers

HOLLAND PUFF SANDWICHES.

Take one plnt milk when boiling take two tablespoonfulk butter, a plnch of salt and add to the bolling mixture stir in one-balf pound flour, stir and boil until you have a very smooth bat-ter; remove from fire and stir in four whole eggs and the yolks of four ad-ditional ones, beating thoroughly utter each addition; turn into a buttered dish and let become thoroughly chilled. Then mold them into rolls about the size of sausages; place one on a bui-tored baking sheet and bake in a quick oven until a deep yellow and very light when lifted; when cald, split open one side and fill with a sandwich mixture moistened with a boiled cream dress-ing ng.

ORANGE TAPIOCA,---Wash thoroughly a cupful of taploca, then cover with cold water and let sould over night, In the morning put over the dre with ne pint of boiling water, and allow it to simmer slowly until the taplora is perfectly clear. Cat into social plecos a dozen sour oranges, sugar to tanle, and sir into the bolling taploca. Tura into the serving dish and set away to 2001. Herve with cream.

BAKED EGGS.... Break the required number of eggs into a porceluln bak-ing dish, into which has been sliced two or three slices of bucon. Bult, popper ill pour about two tablespoonfuls of ream, Bake 16 minutes.

PRUNIC PUDDING.-One-half pound primes well cooked and rubbod through soltander; two cours, whiles and yolics benten separately, then togethor; one-half cup augur, one-half tempoonful windfar, then well, turn into buttered publing tith and bake fifteen minutes. Serve with whipped cream, PRUNE PUDDING.-- One-half poun

-A strip of land in New York City was recently sold for \$30. It was two inches wide and 94 feet deep; but no sky-seruper will be erected upon it.

Verse 12 .- Our father Jacob: The Samaritans claimed him as ancestor, and had local pride in this well.

Verse 13.- Every one that drinketh "Whoseever" is the correct rendering in the next verse, but not here; the terms are aptly chosen. "Whomever'

Verse 14 .- Drinketh of the water that I shall give him: "I" is emphatic... It is his gift, but he does not answer her question as to how he obtains it,-shall never thirst: The effect is em-Shall never thirst: The effect is em-phusized, for thus this woman, a draw-er of water, could best be instructed. Hence the "living water" is present blessing from Christ hipped, supplying the real needs of the human spirit. Other explanations, such as baptism, the Holy Spirit, the gengel, faith, etc., are less apt, though all are related to the main idea.--Shall become: More exact than "be."--A well of water ensith upply devices the believing spirit, and finally results in eternal life. The subsequent conversation (vs. If-

The subbequent conversation (vs. 16-20) leads Jesus to declars that he is the Messiah.—The Sunday, School the Times

Discovery of the lohthyosaur.

lehthyosaurus is a name much jested with, because it rivals the mustodon as a most widely known fossil, dating back to its discovery by Hir fiverard R. Home, between 1814 and 1819, in the marino deposits of Lyme-Regis England. The name, signifying "thislizard." shows that this subant impressed Konig, its describer, as having a fish-like backbone combined with a shouldor gludle of the lizard or sauriag type, This form could not have been more happily chosen, because, while retaining the aceleton of an atavistis and extremely unclent ligard, the lefthronnin avolved at most stillinglymodern external likeness to cortain very famillar animals of the sea. -Contury

Towny's Inquiry.

"I had quite an adventure the other vening," said Miss Singiston, who was aginuing to carry weight for ago, to unlighbor on whom she was calling, 'It was almost dork, and, scolag a strange man just shead of mo, I can till I was nearly exhausted."

"And did the man get away from you?" askod 'small Tommy, who was listenlug,

A WINTER MORN. A winter morn: The snow lies white-

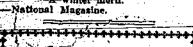
Earth's garments, woven in the night, Above the purple wooded hills The sun steals up and softly spills down the vale his golden light.

Like phantoms of the azure height Frail cloud-forms in their filmy flight Beem gazing on the grace that fills A winter morn

Athwart the land in vesture bright The river secks its course to write. Hushed are the brooks whose verna trills

Shall wake the golden daffodils To happy fields that now invite winter morn.

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TER AND ITS RESULT. at's the way the land lies, in asked lvy Lyle. e sensitive face under the big

sunhat was very white. E. lips this ad a little. The hands that held the rigrant sheet trembled. "I though the stall the girl to herself,

"I have been the care—in that way. I was only becoming—attracted. But the should the distinguish I was

When] the had started out an bou ago for der usual brisk morning walk along the crisbs shelying annua, she had been one of the most indifferent, light-hearted of girls. She was done with college and the two years of foreign travel that had succeeded school as a sort of vol hing process. She had perfect bealth and misty dreams of all the velled future held in its keeping. She had esthetic tastes, and zer skill in athletic sports was the admiration of her less vigorous giri friends. She had been having a beautiful time down at this gay, uncon ventional resort on the Michigan coast And now-well, temporarily it seemed that her pleasure was spoiled.

And in her heart she knew that she must have been beginning to think too much of the man whose attentions to her had been so marked, or else this discovery would not so affect her.-- Sitting to rest and watch the white-crested waves come curling up to break on the border of the lake like threads of rarest lace, her attention had been caught by a small, white, whirling object that at first sight she had taken for a bird. It had whisked lower and nearer. Then it floated so close the could put out her hand and grasp it, and she found it was a sheet of note paper covered, with diminutive chirography. It was written on the stationery of the fashionable hotel looming up on the dunes behind her. At first she had been about to crumple it up and cast it aside. But in the very act of doing so a name-her own name -met her eye.

Even then she hesitated. But the three words were so significant she must know their writer's full moaning. The page was the continuation of a lotter. And the first three words at the top of the page were "-love Ivy Lyle!" Impulsively, giving horself no chance to weigh the niceties of honor

state. I feel disgustingly like one of them. I'm sleepy. Good night-I'll finish this in the morning." Ten to one I dream of Ivy Lyle." -It-needed no signature. The writer was easily recognized. She crumpled the paper tightly in her, hand and thrust it into the blouse of her gown as a rapid, heavy step came crunching down the beach. That step had become too pleasantly familiar. Could he have known the sheet had been whisked out of his room? Hed he seen it blown down to the beach? "Good morning, Mias Lyle!" He

fung himself down beside her. His handsome, boyish face looked strained and set, as though insomnia had claimed-lt. "You're out early. Will you go rowing with me to-day up to Clear Springs?

"I-I can't!" she faltered. "And won't you come up Black River to-day?" entreatingly, almost tenderly. "It may be the last time!" He was planning-planning. Oh,

that cruel, cruel letter! But-the last time, he had said.

She flung up her head and smilled at him. "Yes, I will go!" she said. They were very gay that afternoon,

almost recklessly so. They had luncheon at the inn near the springs, and floated back between the wooded banks just as the day was closing. When they came to parting at the ciump of lilac bushes in the lane that led to the farmhouse Jack Ardsley leaned forward and looked into her. eyes.

"Dear." he said, "I love you! I love you, and I can't let you go out of my Nicholas. life-ever! You don't know much of me, Ivy, but-will you be my wife?"

"What," she faltered, "what about Damaris Chase?" He took her shaking hands and held them fast.

"Who in the world has been telling you of her? I've never seen her, but our fathers have vast interests in common, and have been anxious to arrange a match. I don't say I didn't think of being complaisant. Darling, some time l may get up courage to tell you how near I came to being a paitry coward. -bow desperately I tried to make my self think I could do without you. But I cannot, and that is all there is to it. If you can endure being poor with me for a few years, I'll work so hard atmy profession to give you everything

that I shall be sure to win." She had not been mistaken in letting herself love him, then. For she did love him-she did. And she had known it all the while. She lifted her say, flushed face.

"I will be a good wife to you, dear!" she promised. And he kissed her on the line.

That night when he sought her at the dance at the inn he stood amazed. That lovely lady in the snowy shimmoring gown his demure little country lassie! How superbly she carried herself. And those diamonds around her white throat were worth a fortune. She smiled up at his amazed countenance.

"Aunt Agatha and I do not wish to be bothered with attentions," she whisoreu, weve een living incogniko expected my father to-night and dressed to do him, and you," sweetly, "what honor I could. You will pardon me," on she signed, for a boy who had brought hor a telegram, and broke the seal of the message. "Detained," she read. "Will be with you to morrow." She handed Ardaley the yellow allo. It was signed "Jasper E. Chase." and it was addressed to "blike Damaria



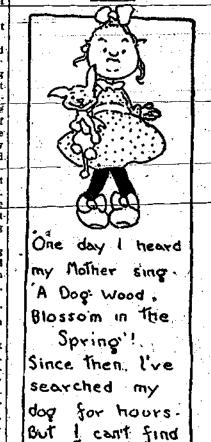
Making Winter "Toys,"

It is possible to purchase almost verything for winter sports; but the boy who is handy with tools and of an inventive and mechanical turn will take more pleasure in constructing his own things than in buying those that were made by others, and not, perhaps, in just the manner he would like to have them.

Very few boys would care to make their own skates, as the modern steel clamp skates are superior to apything they could make, both in lightness and strength; but the various kinds of windboats, skatesalls and so forth which interest them cannot usually be bought ready made. During the leisure hours after school and on Saturdays a great deal of enjoyment may be had in constructing some of these winter

"toys." -Skates, sleds-and-iceboats are used the world over where there is cold weather:-but-in-this-country-there-are several things, the invention of the

Yankee boy, that are distinctly American, but which can just as well be used by boys in other countries.-St.



make ten little piles with ten pennies in each pile. Then they counted one two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten-ten piles-a whole dollar. \_In\_the\_morning-when\_Jack-opened his sleepy eyes the soft white snowflakes were felling. "Snow, snow!" he called as he danced down the steirs.

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Resders.

"It's a good day to spend your penples," said mamma. So after breakfast Jack put on his overshoes and leggings, cap and mittens and they ent down town... "Jingle, jingle," sang the bells, as

the sleighs dashed past. Now and then them all. Jack made a snowball, and what fup it was; and then they came to the toy store. They looked at boys' sleds and girls' sleds; red sleds and green sleds, and then Jack spied a red sled with dear Santa Claus and eight tiny

reindeer dashing through the air. If was just the right size. So the man tied a rope on to it and Jack poured all the shiny pennies he had saved in the little brown bank out on the coun-

When they went outside the store, Jack wanted to take his mamma for a ride. She sati she was too large for the small sled, but she put all her parcels on it and Jack proudly-drew them home. When the big whistle blew at noon, Jack waited at the corner for his papa.

"Jamp on, jump on! Now you'll have a ride; hold on tight," said papa, and-away-they went around the corner and up the street.

What a jolly time they had in the snow. Then mamma called, "Come to dinner," and Jack carried the red sled into\_the\_dining\_room.---When---his mamma rocked him to sleep the sled was near his little bed, and now, do you think it strange when I tell you he dreamed of sleds, red and green, with aliver horses and tiny black reludeer, and dear old Santa Claus, too?

Little Prince Bdward and His Pony. Little Prince Edward, heir to the throne, who owns a Shetland pony only about three feet high, recently made a request for a bigger pony, which he rides astride with some difficulty because his legs are so short. One day he was riding his new pony with his feet out of the stirrups and while his groom walked by his side. Suddenly the groom cried out: "For shame, your highnessly Here

come visitors." Instantly the stout little legs clutched the horse on either side: the stupby little boots went into the stirrups and his highness sat erect, grasping the rains with hands. Not an eyelash



RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

richo do noi: faitbefore men blow their The devil's in gling finds echo only in empty If every were deaf to scandal ' e v er y tongue would soon be dumb.

The windows of heaven are not often opened on a wide-open town.

We seldom look to God for the Water of Life until some other springs have dried.

When a man really has free salvation he is always willing to give freeservice.

-It is better to live one verse of the Bible than to be able to preach about

The ability to preach sermons may be quite different from the ability to reach souls,

A man is not called upon to prove his faith in Divine Providence by hispersonal-improvidence

Some men are so busy solving the bor problem that they have no timeto earn their own living,

The church that runs behind on the reacher's salary is not likely to fum shead on spiritual power.

NOVEL USE FOR PAPER.

Recently Employed for Making Gillis, Houses, Pavements and Yachter

In the rebuilding of the King of Korea's palace, which was recently stroyed by fire, papier mache will be iclely employed. To obtain a sume quantity for the purpose there thas been engaged a staff of 1,000 Korkins possessed of strong teeth for chewing up paper.

At Savinorosko, in Bussia, is a phper-house, says the London Tit Bits if it has been entirely built of blocks. of papier mache, even the foundations: and roof being made from that mate-rial. So, too, are, the chimneys, although the paper used in their con-struction was first bringled with a fireproof material. The house, which is of considerable extent, will, in the opinion of its architect, outlast such as:are built of stone and brick, and will cost over £8,000.

In certain towns of Bussia, too experiment is now being made of utilizing paper for paving the roads and streets. In this case also blocks compressed to great solidity are lemhis head laid upon the pony's neck, ployed, and are said to stand excel-while his groom walked by his side, lendy the wear and tear of traffic. The cost, however, is at present too great to permit anything like their universal adoption. For courtyard of mansions and similar fourposes where expense need not be of much confideration, paper payement, it is averad, will soon come intra voice.

Out of the sheets of an Australian ily namer any thread on all

in the balance, she scanned the page.

-love Ivy Lyle, I've fought against it---for I can't afford to marry her, as you know.--But-she-bas-rather-swept me off my feat, old chap! At first l was taken with her innocent beauty. There was no one at this big hostelry to compare with her for good looks, So I let myself drift. I thought she was just a dear little country girl, and that it would be easy to say a sentimental farewell when the summer was over. You know what these warmweather firiations amount to. So I've been going to see her steadily and taking her overywhere. We've gone dancing and swimming and boating and all the rest of it. And-by Jovel for all she's mighty quiet, I've come to find out she's not the typical little country girl at all. She's well read and traveled, though sho seemed rather aghuat when the lat that fact out, And she looks at a fellow in a cool, opprising sort of way that makes him feel pretty cheap-if his spoken thoughts are not quite up to her white standard. But she's not really in the social awim. Bhe's a native, I take it. It's been hard to pin her down to any clothes they wear to the hops here. Oh, confound it! What's the use of my mooning away to you at this rate? i the world.

her before it's too late,

girl's sweet face out of my heart. I side arch. Ht. Nicholas.

must do the sousible thing, and go in for the twenty thousand a year. Lord! but I'm sorry for those poor devils of for knowing about ten times as much kings who have to wed for reasons of as he does know,

Chase!" "That," she said, "is my name." "Ivy!" he gasped.

"Damaria Ivy Lyle Chase! You poor hoy! Come out on the halcony; they are staring at us."

"Come—you base deceiver!"-San Francisco Call.

### Giving the Out Direct.

Maudie-Have you seen Millie since she came back to town? Noodles-Yans.

Maudio-How did she look? Noodles-The other way .-- Ally Hoper.

Michelangelo's Work.

Michelangelo relied almost entire ty upon form-the form of the figure confidence about herself. She lives and of the draperies. He told Pope with a very dragon of an sunt at a Julian 11., when the latter requested farmhouse on the edge of town. She him to paint the celling of the Sistine wears her cotton dresses and shade Chapel at Rome, that he was not a hats in a way that takes the shine out painter, but a sculptor; yet, after he of worken up at the hotel, but I've had shut bimself up for four years-pever seen her sport any of the swell from 1008 to 1012 and the scallold was removed, a result had been schleved which is without parallel in Very wonderful in the I've got to go away and try to forget work which Michelangelo sprend over this vast area of 10,000 square feet.

"Damaria Ohase and her father are The fact that there are 348 principal to be here this week, they tell me, And figures, many of colossal size, hesides sha's the girl the heads of both our a great number of others introduced houses expect me to marry! She may for decorative effect, and that the crehave the good taste to refuse me -and ator of this vast scheme was only this I almost hope she will. Bhe's a great ty-three when he began his work-sall heirens, and the consolidation of the this is marvelous, proligious, and yet business inferests would be a capital not so marvelons as the variety of thing; but, oh, bang me if I thought expression in the figures of which It would be so hard to get that little Jeremiah is only one figure, in a small

A silent man often has a reputation

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Jack's Bled Into a little brown bank, all summer. Jack had dropned one shiny nemny after another until now the bank would not hold another penny "What shall I/buy with them?" Jack said agoin and again.

He thought of snowshoes and skates books and kites, but his mamma said perhaps there were pennics enough to bhy a cled.

"Bring your bank and the little screw-driver and we will open it and count the penules," said mamma one âay.

Jack brought the bank, and when his mamma turned the little acrews and the roof came off Jack poured the shiny pennies down into her apron. There, seemed more than he could count, so his mamma helped him

#### THE PANTHEON.

tt Has Withstood the Vicissitudes Over Twenty Conturies.

The Pontheon is the most interesting of all the interesting places of Rome. It was used for its present purpose as a place of religious worship before the foundations of the Collsenm were laid. Its huge doors have opened to admit the great ones of the earth, from Augustus Caesar to Napoleon, an assor tion that will scarcely be disputed.

It stands in the very heart of old Romo, and the viciseitudes which have befallen the Efernal City during the 2,000 years of its existence have left it practically nucleauged. The glided rlad off to "decorato" Nt. Peter's, whore, in the form of clouds and Ouplds, cords and curtulus, it fills the beholder with displeased amazemont.

Its thes of bronze and gold were removed to Constantinople 1,500 years ago, and the statues which adorned it have long since pertabed. But the nighty walls yet stand, firm as over, Aweeping up to the majestle domn, the igrgest, though not the highest, hr the world.

One hundred feet across, a hundred tent high and perfectly circular, an across the retuined throshol architect rould design a building more tills that the the the inclar

ioveu. Dowed gineer has lately constructed for his Immediately the hat of the little prince came off. But he held his head erect.

Hardly had the visitors passed when, pulling his feet out of the stirrups, the young prince stretched himself out on the broad back of the pony "Tell me if you see visitors again: coming," he said to the groom.

**Getting** Acquainted. Marguerite in slik and fur, Paul in wool and leather, Ryed each other, while mammas Talked of wintry weather,

Marguerite smiled cordially; Paul displayed a dimple; Near together stole the two-Oh, the way was simple.

Such a picture as they made Surely should be painted; Paul gave Marguerite a kins, Then they were acquainted

perfect in its proportions, more harmonions as a whole. It is lighted solely by an aperture in the dome, a circle thirty feet across. Standing on its marble floor one looks up to the greatest dome man ever raised and through that to the blue dome which bends aboys it, sending summer sun or winter rain through those have yards of sDace.

The effect is so impressive, so entiroly unmatched and unrivaled, that he-dullest-of-hearts "and most" uptaught of minds must perforce acknowledge its influence. A man may think St. Poter's "disappointing," may condemn the Collseum as Darbaric or decide that he does not care for the brouze that fined its roof has been car- | catacombs, but every man who has viewed it has been impressed, even to the pitch of respectful sitence, by the 'antheon.

The huge leaves of the bronze door revolve on their mighty hinges as they have doug sluce the days of the Capsars, and so perfectly halanced are they that a woman's wrist can unclose thom, Through those doors they car, ried Julla, Caesar's daughter, with all the pomp of her imperial power about her. And after the laphe of twenty contustos King Humbert was brought Die throwhol'

lace.

own use a small yacht, fifteen leet long, decked all over and provided with a conterbiand, in the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudger several thousand) copies of the jordinal were csed-each plank requiping in fewer than 2,500 leaves, and chormons pressure had to be employed before

the necessary, solidity, could be tob-tained. The inventor has already mideseveral excursions on the Woerth See, and even in squally weather his bout in said to have behaved admirably.

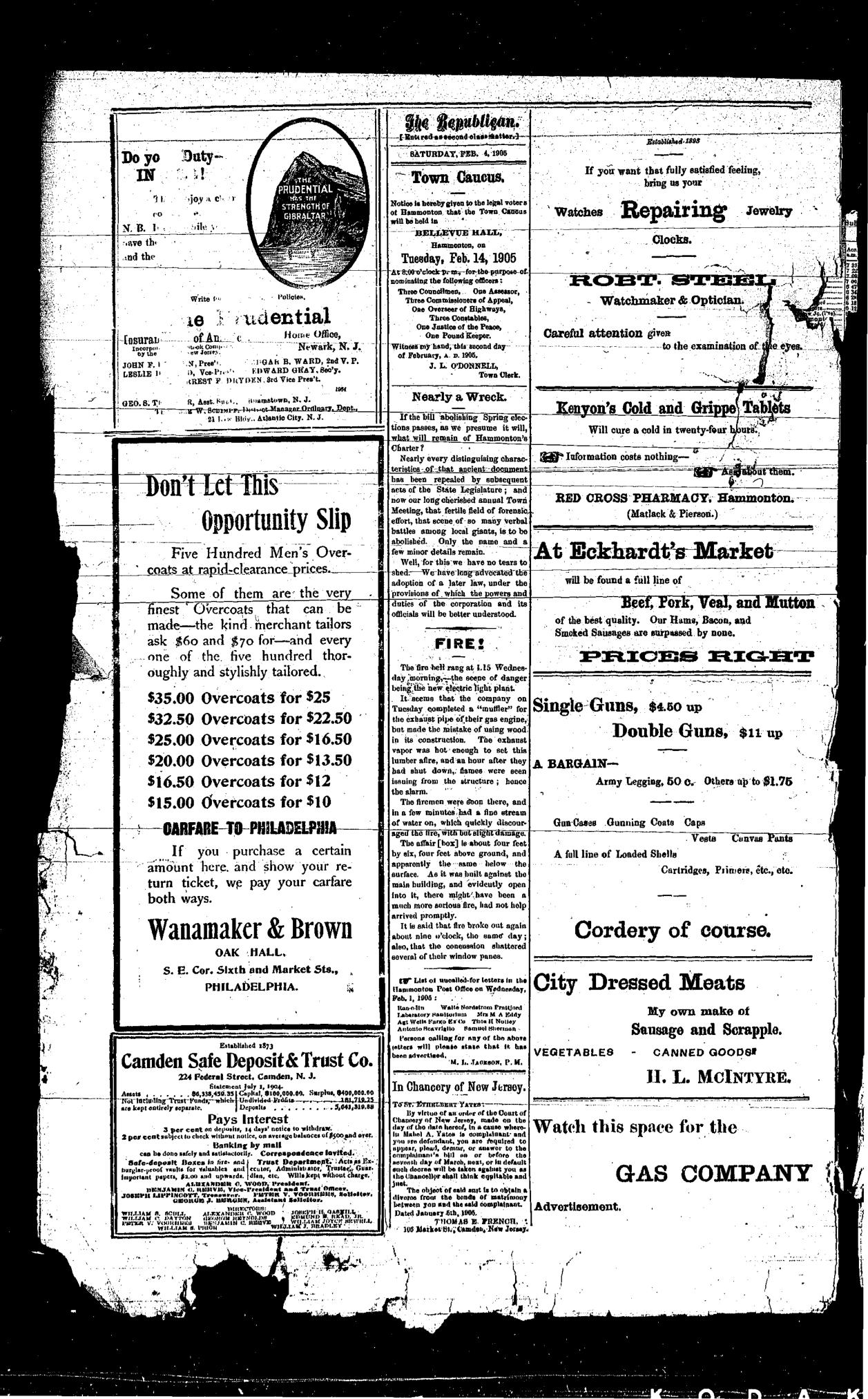
The late Henry Kappgeompleter few months before bla death, a num-her of paper beld places. These unique guns, which were made to the order of the German government, are antended for the exclusive uso of the infantry, "(Their galitier is very small. being, indeed, less than two indies and so light are they that a single soldier can, unalded, shoulder one with anse. Despite their small weight, however, the realstance is greater than that: of a steel field piece of the same odliber. STATISTICS AND A DESCRIPTION OF ADDRESS ADDRESS OF ADDR

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<b>She Republigan.</b>	100 Call and get a sample copy of the Tribune Farmer.	Bor Pleasant words. A subscriber in Philadelphia writes : "Our family are always glad to get your paper every		
SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1905	That arrangement for the sale of Hotel Columbia has been declared off. As we stated last week, a deposit had	Saturday evening, Wishing you a successful year." Another, in Maine,	Bicycles	4
Post meeting to-night.	been paid to bind the bargain.	says, "I receive my paper regularly, and enjoy it very much." These are this week's samples of many.	Repaired.	1
Mr. G. Hogg took in the eighte, on Thursday.	lately been completed by Mr. MoAnney. Though but miniature in size, it would	this weather is hard on water pipes. Those in the house occupied by		
TOUSE for Rept. Inquire at 218	bring a good price if offered for sale. <b>307</b> Regular monthly business meet- ing of W. C. T. U., will be held Tucs-			
HOUSE for Bent. Inquire at 218 Washindon Street. Washindon Street. Feb. 14th.	day. Feb. 7th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Smith. Cori Sec'y.	and caused a strip of plaster three feet by eight to fall on a lamp and dishes, mining them. No wonder the family	Eon't fail to call and see our	
Pension day-and most of the aid soldiers are happy.	Bermuda. They will escape much of the	were displeased.	\$25:BICYCLE	
neet next Friday evening. Hort is home from the	Collector Davis gives notice that all taxes not paid by next Monday will	levue Avenue and Packard Street. It	They are good value for the money.	
Diversity, the a lew days.	be returned to the County-Clerk, and	about fifty years' residence there. Mr. Bassett will take possession early in the		
A fresh supply of Lowney's chooolates and bon-bons at CANDY ELTOHEN.	Ber Everybody was surprised to see	Relatives of the family assisted	A. L. PATTEN	
in February, 2th and 22ad.	one did not realize that it was cold un- til be looked.	last week have been unjustly criticised for allowing them to be reduced to such a destitute condition. They claim to		
soft as slik and cold an charity. <u>BEP Odd</u> Fellows' Rodge room has been very nearly papered, walls and	and crutler sales will be held in the	have repeatedly assisted them, and are still willing to do so. The father has pienty of work to do, it is said, but has	······································	Ŋ
celling. According to the Atlantic City Review, Wm. H. Burgess is ranning for	evening, under auspices of the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society.	to wait a month for bie money. If he managed properly, there should be no food famine.		
Sheriff. TEW HARNESS MAKER. I have opened A shop on County Head opposite Penna H. H. Hand made service of the service of th	ed to the regular course, - by Mr. Don.	DARPBERRY Plants for Sale. Miller L variety, good young plants. Callon, or Address ANTONIO CAdGUANO (stors)		
done promptiy. "My CAPPUCCIO. There will be se Carp UCCIO. Henson's store pext Saturday, Feb. 11.	The Baptist C. E. Society will	The new auction building erected in the rear of the real estate building, is a more commodions_structure_than_it.		
1905 Miss May Jones is spending a	Monday evening, 18th, with programme appropriate for Lincola's birthday and	appears to be on the outside, measuring $80 \ge 60$ feet. There will be two rooms	DRY	
few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt. ary Miss Mary White, of Washing-	St. Valentine. All invited. A LMANAC. The Bev. Erl R. Hicks Alma- A nao for 1905 is now ready, boing the finest edition ever issued. This splendid and costi	In the front corners, due occupied by L. Frank Horne as a private office, and the other by Matteo Cappuccio as a	WOOD	
ton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. J. Byrnes.	astronomy and storm and weather for 1905. It is too well known to need comment. See it, and you will so decide. The price, postpaid	barness shop. In the rear of these is a large room, 80 x 40 feet, to be used as an auction room. The lessess propose	Sawed and eplit, for prompt delivery.	
vicinity, this week, -Dr. Burt among the number.	R. Bicks' scientific, religious and family journal, "Word and Works," now abreast with the best macalines is 75 cents a year. Both together, 31 per year. No better invest- ment bus for any person or family. Try	to rent it for indoor parties, sociables, etc. Swings can be hung, and a gen- eral good time indulged in without lear		
S being previously engaged, the Misses Initogworth will give their next two daucing olasses in Firomea's Hall, on Wedneedsy, Fob. 8th and 15th.	It and see. Bend to "Word and Works Pub. Co. 201 Locust St., Bt. Louis, Mo." For The Misses Illingworth tender	of shaking down the plastering. The Club Gathering.	W. L. BLACK.	V
meeting next Monday evening in Fire-	for their attendance and support at their class last Tuesday. It was one of the	The New England Club met at the	W. L. BLACK.	K
day among Hammonton friends, -a wel- come visitor.	al more entotence an anemary concers fitter f	mercury, many members were absent, —only twenty-five answered roll call.		
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will give a supper, Feb. 22nd, in Firemen's Hall.	e lecture announced for this evening, in Union Hall. The committee have not	no indication of the severe weather con- ditions outside.	GAS STOVES	محتت الافراد محتاجين الافراد محتاجين
Sale," to be given in Bellevue Hall,	best lecture	New England's social flame Burns orighter when fed on loss. The recitations by Misses Cooper and	At Little's Store.	
Feb. 25th, afternoon and evening. COME of the fresh-made candles this week of at Candy Kitchen: cream chocolats, Old Fashiuned oream unit, oream mint waters.	from Hallowell, Maine, Charlie Hedrick eays : "We have weather from 18 to 32	Challant were rendered in a highly pleasing manner. The meeting closed by the members singing America.		
Prashipped orean unit, orean minut walers, orean Tempery walers, checkin thiu walers, cream Tempery walers, checking and hoar- bround drops, walnut bars, vanilla chocolate and italian caramais, taffies, elo.	below zero here, but do not mind it much, I sent through 3300 pairs of above vesterday."	As the mombers get fitted into their respective positions, the programme	call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in	
Bor Watch for the opening of a new Retey organ in the Presbylerian Church, with recital and concert. City talent,	sor "Mr. Bob, or a Comedy of Er- rore," is the title of a two-act comedy	The Club will hold its noxt meeting	actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.	

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nor Frank Itwin had a bolt on his right hand, took cold, and is having a erious time with it - though recovering.

107, Born, on Thursday, Jao. 28th, 1905, at Folsom, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bernhardt, (neo Lizzie Bernsbouse), a daughtor.

sar Messre Whitmore & Treat bave vacated the Fairchild store, and moved their wall-paper business to Mr. W's residence.

DRINAMARING.- Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, designs in perfort-fitting stylish costumes. Melerences.

Nominations for town officers must be in the Clerk's hands not later then Fobrary 22ad, - thirteen days , . to ---befor

Thursday tried hard to stir up mother blisserd, and did succeed in . souttering snow in many places where it wasn't wanted.

nor If you have a reserved seat for the lecture course, you can occupy it to-night, provided you get there before eight o'clock.

nor The "Scientific American" is the best mechanical paper for the boys, Wo are authorized to take subscriptions. Call and see a copy.

TF YOU INTIGND to plant rampberries in a the spring, it will pay you to investigate the "New Huby," offord by Wnt. 8, hasset, Call for descriptive stroular,

apr The Daptist young people and their friends report having had, a right good time at their public social on inst Wedneeday evening.

ser Thursday was Candlomas Day, Yes, the ground hog saw his shadow, Reployish your doal bin for another six weeks of cold weather.

tusure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bathlett Building, Atlantic Oity.

Saturday evenings. 25 cents ; reserved seats, 35; kids, 15. Bor Last week Don P. Halsoy lostured in Camden and captured his audieuce. The Post Telegram says that "bis address for depth of thought, expression and language has never been

excelled to this city."-IT The ladice of the Universaliet Church will give one of their immous beau suppers on Thursday even's, Feb. 9th, from six to eight o'alock. Supper

and eptertuinment, -- adults, 25 coute ; oblidren under 12 years, 15 cts. BOT A couple of supposed "Yegg

mon" landed in Mi. Holly jail, Monday tast, after trying to break into Winelow and Atsion stations. Agent Filner, of Winslow, deserves much credit for the capture, as do the section men out near Attion.

By Through the courtesy of Congressman Gardner, we have received a supply of government aceds, for distribution. It is desired that they be used and the result reported to the Department. Come early, before the supply is oxhausted.

Bor Snow began falling during Sunday - night, and continued - until-nearly noon on Monday, giving us four or live inches of white blanket. The temperature was moderately cool, and these who had the conveniences enjoyed sleighing for coveral days.

stor Fire Chief Weither and Foreman Long made an examination of buildings in the business district, recently, with a view of learning how to reach the vari ous roofs in case of firs. An excellent idon. If you have a trap door entrance to the roof, call their attention to it. ...

to be presented by local talent, in Belle- on Feb. 16th, at Mr. and Mrs. Chaivue Hall, on next week Thursday and fants. Those of New England blood or sympathies, are cordially invited to attend.

attend. S. WHAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD. You Weamhor afford to do without Dr. Bosche's German Syrup in the house if any of your family have a consumptive tendency, or if crequent visitors. German Syrup is a recog-nized and reitable remedy for consumption and the finest thing on earth for the threat and longs. It will promptly check colds and hean highlight emedy for coust German Syrup will keep the children healthy. Trial bottle, 20. Big bottle, 75c. For sale at Lett's Drug flore.

Drug Hiore.

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#### THE-FADING-LIGHT OF DAY.

"Jenny, gather up the scraps, and Hetty, bring the broom; Sally, push the settle back and tidy up the room; Now's the time. 'twixt day and dark, to clear the work away; For the morn make ready by the fading, light of day.

"Come, my boys, bring in the wood and split the kindling nne. Fotch some water from the spring and feel the waiting kine; You'll not need the lantern, lads, the twilight's clear and gray. Haste and you will finish by the fading light of day."

Thus the dear housemother spake, still busy all the while, Helping girls and cheering boys with gentle word and smile, Till the tasks were ended and the sons and daughters gay Gathered round the fireplace by the fading light of day.

Scattered, scättered, far and wide, in distant lands, and dead; Long the grass has waved above the gentle mother's head; But at nightfall even yet I seem to hear her say, 'For the more make ready by the fading-light of day.

Wiser now, methinks therein that, hidden meanings lurk, ; Teaching ere that night shall come "wherein ho man can work" Every soul be girded ready; God alone can say If our eyes again behold the fading light of day. -Boston Transcript.

THE STRESS OF THE TRAIL **6666666666666666666666666**666

in his tousled hair, and snuggled back "What's the matter with vuh?"

rowled the "Freak," sleepily. "I ain't o punchin' beg." "We're goin' t' get them steers

he post t'-morrow-I don't think!" Big Jeff murmured, "The augels is pickin' geese for their Ohristmas din-

m withdraw it hastily. "Holy smoker!" he muttered. "abe's pretty well chased out o' bere."

eattle's all right.'

wake worryin'." eucompassing snow. Wake worryin'." comfortable posture, and soon the mill at the corral they could see the bunch

teen bass Big Jeff emitted. sails to the storm, great masses of in the gittering robes of winter. "Ugh!" Big Jeff shivered. "Not a

inivered under the oiled slickers that cattle through the best we can." mivered under the oiled slickers that i action through the bost we tall. The whole there is inter us, them The work to inten was a pageant, ward little were spread across their loins. Save For answer, the Freak pointed down dark-complected boys would sure do to Holbein a scene of toil and pligrim bis embarry ne was little comfori for beast or human that night; noth- interrogated, anxiously. ing but biting wind, that whistled bure, eddying flakos,

for their boots, drew them on, and Frenk pulled up in disgust. emerged, in ugly temper, for there "A bunch of skulkin Gros Ventres!" "I hate t' leave yub, Freak," Jeff were two feet of snow on top of the he lamented. Lot o' good they'll do grunbled, "but I guess it's a good

To the top rail of the corral the Freak climbed and glanced quickly trail for us," Jeff hazarded, hopefully, ed over his shoulder, as he crowded as beyond. Inside the corral, the cat. yub know, t' get them cattle through; toeting slickers; but the wind bud died | licks." to a faint breath, and the sun glared "Won't do no hurt t' try, I reckon," ed willow, but the distance was too anwinkingly at them as it balanced admitted the Freak, "but these here great for their guns to carry. Back an the lower edge of a cloud-free sky. Gros Vontres, are lazier than a fat on the bank of the coules, the squaws it was a perfect morning, save for the cow in July. I know 'om." finmond frost that glinted in the rare. So they rode to the teopee that, by Bed air, and the ngly menare of the lits size and ornamentation, they the mongrel dogs came indistinctly to silenf, white pall of snow that lay, judged to be the abode of the chief. the cars of the Freek. of the land.

looking up from his task of kicking much sonorous language. away the snow that covered their cor- But the chief granted disapproval. ed missile humming sinisterly along fee pot and frying pau,

for the Circle Four about this time, he broken for his white brothers, even Hopphies wouldn't stop 'on after they i though he offered much flat allvor. sot started, an' a storm like this would | This the Freak communicated to hard an' fast."

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blaze with his hat, "We're out of our of the wany pontes they got fied up of fast stopping flow up to the horses - The School Board at Wabash, Ind bas decreed that plain sewing must be been decreed that plain sewing must be school board at wabash, and bas decreed that plain sewing must be school board at wabash. next chlook if we don't have them with notice, in non " horses t brenk frail. An we promined P out Christmas dinner with Rob Stewart and the girls, yuh know, Break." "I know it," he shewered,

teo and fried bacon stitling inenally a list if they was?"

their cault wind meant a bliz. ster Jeff. But his horse was taken into the comfortable warmth of the winning game on the open pruirie with a sudden medness, and bucked blankers. He thrust a big for none blankets. He thrust a big fist, none winning game on the open prairie high and crookedly. At the next tee duction to Bir Thomas More, the King's water-worms which quite outlo the

> tied their horses. "There's a little bearing, kicking, leaping high. the close of 1526. During this first sometimes in only four or five days-coulee, ynh remember, back about Presently the pinto also scurried up visit to England he painted portraits he grows a new one, brain, eyes, and cated in that. There's little cut-banks along it."

though I' guess the Injuns keep 'em burnin' powder!"

sure comin' thick. Wonder if them. They turned the cattle out of the corral to browse around as best they tramplin' round in the corral a min-straying far. Not voluntarily would te ago," Jeff assured him. "You bet- they trample their way through the

On top of a little eminence, halt a oor key of his snore mingled with the of cattle-a black blot on the dazaling white page of the prairie; before them In the old round-up corral, beside spread away a vast expanse of mowhich their bed was made, a bunch notonous level; for many miles the of atcers stood huddled together with brown breast of the earth was clothed

mow pilling on their broad backs; out "Ughte Big Jeff shivered. "Not a his deep laugh we the white waste, tied securely to a post, two po-biasted horse in sight! I guess we the white waste, then the back of the ples alternately pawed the ground and better go back an' try to shove them

"Ain't that a smoke down there?" he enough."

keenly through the rails of the corrai, ward it they beaded their horses, plod- love to wind their fingers in our hair." and everywhere the silent, virgin ding patiently. As they came nearer, mow, dropping swiftly earthward in the almost invisible exhalation devel- topped the little ridge, "some o' them oped into a haif-dosen well-defined bucks is pretty good runners. I no. It was gray dawn when Big Jeff blue spirals, floating straight up lice, 'Now'l don't hanker t' have 'em woke again. He raised a corner of through the tranquil atmosphere. They eatch up with us after we start with the tarpaulin, and a mass of snow fell eyed them with disfavor; and, when them cattle. I tell yub, Jeff, you pike on his face. The spluttering of him rounding a bend of the coulee, they for the corral an' get the bed on one o' aroused the Frenk. Protanely in- came upon a bunch of scrubby ponies, these cayuses. I'll stay on this plansmenting the necessity that drove them orange buckskins and gayly marked cle here an' snap a few caps at 'on. forth on such a trip, they groped about plutos predominating in number, the That'll hold 'em till you get ready t'

"Maybe we could get 'm t' break

over the cattle to the illimitable reach- "Ife worth quite a bit to the outlit, forward on the heels of the herd, the still stood hump-backed; outside, an' maybe some o' these buckes ting swiftly along in the beaten track the horses still shivered under the pro- wouldn't mind makin' a, few spondu- of the horses. At intervals a rife

Freak yersed, and so he was able to and pumped a cartridge into the cham- the stores or coming back? Hoax-

His bonies were weary, he said, and the back trail. The pursuing Indiana "Naw!" the Freak snorted, disgust the snow was deep. Also his young dropped on their faces with a celerity there has eaused a general movement addy. "There's nothin' t' be seen but men were weary, and the smoke of that made the Freak smile. It was a for larger offices. It is estimated that this everination along the chances are the teepee fires was strong in their close shot-very close, as he had the leaves signed within the past month them mags is hittin the high places meetils. Therefore the trail could not meent it to be.

"un" we won't git there herere the in enup?" he asked, unddenty. "Did that,"

"Two was all I seen," Why?" "An' if them two was loose, they'd be afout, wouldn't they't Big Joff went to iteff, who drove the horses ahead. morthy, on ignoring the question, ahend shend

"I'll tell yoh." Jeff swung his borso colce though there was none within and the wind was rising; "but the Beme of the Curtans Methods by Which three hundred yards to hear. At intervals, the Freak nodded his head its bulk before them. In half an hour urned back to the Gros Ventre camp. | agent's door. wold be as the moment of the stay and introve in this for indirect easy, he against attack, she has given them a bees of the White Father at Snake from the back of the dun pony and marvelous power of recovery from ta-Ruite. Can the great chief spare a threw it into a shed beside the corral juries. few pounds of flour and a leg of deer "I'm sure thankful, Freak, that we When a tiny lizard has to scamper meat? His white brothers will give nany pieces of flat silver." .

The transfer accomplished. the Freak reached the bundle up to Jeff, who sat on his horse, a silent specta- then go up an' square ourselves with waits round quietly until tor. As Jeff leaned to take it from the agent before we get pinched for grows, and then is as well off as behim, his horse snorted and lashed out horse stealin'. wickedly behind. A dun cayuse, meek f mien and small of stature, stood diectly in his rear, tied to the wheel o a Red River cart; against his ribs the To One the World Was a Toulsome Pil- tiring to his hole when a robin is out-

T midnight "Big Joh" poked his on their bootheels Fifteen miles of brought back to his teepes." The ad out from under the tarpan unbroken snow lay between them and he mounted hestly, did the Freak, bead out from under the tarpan. In and peered through the murk, the agency, a days drive when the go not forgetting to keep tight hold of the snowflakes that had accumulated their entite, exhausted. A sudden the start could have the bucks, who were the snowflakes that had accumulated their entite, being out of the bucks, who were swarming out of the bucks with the started the target hack the target hold the target bucks.

"We better go back a piece ch, sleigh. Between the sleigh and the Jeff?' advised the Freak; as they un- pony's head the Freak's horse plunged; called him, arrived in England toward lose his entire head, in a week or sotour miles. Maybe them cayuses lo- the coulee, with the Freak in hot pur of many of the leading men of the all, and is as well of as over. Even

"Say," he cried, breathlessly, to Jeff as he reached the bunch, "yuh ought which he held until his death. This were two entire worms in place of to seen old 'Rock' do the Wild West seems to have occurred during another one. "Yes; I heard 'em a woofin' an' could; there was little danger of their act. He sure did things to that pinto visitation of the plague in 1548; for at After this it will easily be guessed when I throwed the books into him." this date knowledge of the great artist that if the bead end of the worm hap-They fell upon the ponies with ceases. When he died or where he pens to be split half way down he will swishing ropes and tempestuous pro- was buried is not i wn. fanity. Through the drifts that bar-This seemed to the Fresk the proper mile from the coulee of which the red their way they nrged the herd to abd Titian's! One the favorite, and end is split new sides grow and a two-course to pursue. Ho wriggled into a Freak had spoken, they halted. Back a doundering gallop. Enveloped in a the other the sport, of fortune. For tailed worm is made. Sometimes one cloud of snow-dust kicked up by the though the greatness of both was rec. or two new heads develop close behind flying heels, they swept up out of the ognized by the men of their time, the old one in the angle of the Y. Infrom which they had spied the camp, in the beautiful surroundings of Ven- a sort of mania for making new heads ere the first bullet whinged futilely ice, while Holbeln, often straitened and tails wherever he finds a chance. after them.

his deep laugh went belowing across and circumstances to become an allen cape with his life from the cuts which

"Look at 'em. Frenk!" be chortled. "The whole tribe is after us. Them

or the canvas bed-cover that sheltered the coules which they overlooked, business with us if they was close age.-St. Nicholas, "You bet!" the Freak responded It was smoke, Big jeir averred. To- "And them brunette ladies would sure "Say," the Freak observed, as they start-an' then I'll come a-ruphin'."

acheme. "Don't wuh stay too long." he warn

A score of young bucks were trot

would pop, like the breaking of a frostwitnessing. The yelping clamor o

powdery snow, he sent a steel-jacket- didn't 12-Philadelphia Record.

It was nearly an hour before the an annual rental of over \$2,000,000 Freak awang stifty upon his horse and -Out of nearly 10,000,000 visitors, t loped away, 14ke bloodhounds the In- the World's Fair, it was found neces whart most anything that wasn't tied ber as they role away. Around the dians struck the trail again, tramping eary to make only 1439 arrests, hard an' fast." . bend, past the Indian popler, Jeff pull- doggedly, mile after mile, But Big "This here's sure hard luck," Jeff cd up his horse. He curied one chap- Jeff and the Fresk had a five-mile 2.1 per cent, died, while of those who

> "This held the brut Ally of speaking Compared on iss intrafficult, and indee Never yuh mind, Freak---there's

He did, and the sight gladdened him For behind them the sun was down brown mass of the agency upheaved

the back trail-I guess them Injuns 'd this would kill most lar appreciate a ride back t' camp-an' but not the little lizard,

HOLBEIN AND TITIAN.

hoofs of Jeff's horse whacked loudly. Startled by the unexpected onslaught. His pony jerked violently against the tie-rope. It parted, and he scurried for the bunch like a frightened rabbit, Jeff giving chase. "Let not the chief be alarmed," the every house in it contained at least could survive such free tree to re-one learned man. In 1520 he was ad but the certhworth is, in ability to re-mitted to citizenship at Basel and to cover from injustes, almost as much membership in the painters' guild; superior to the figurd as the light is good proof, as he was only 23, of his to us. He grows a new half-body to

need of money, and accordingly set cut. out for London with a letter of intro- There are, besides, some antil-like

suit; and save for their own indoient day. But two years later, in conse-legs, the Gros Ventres were without quence of an outbreak of the plague, so that he loses both head and tail. pickin' geese for their Ohristmas din-"Sure," the big man answered, hope-the worm can patch himself out with acr. From the way the feathers is fully. "We got t' have 'em t' break a the mornin'." The Freak protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to be driven the worm can patch himself out with back to England in 1631 by poverty run onto a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head, only to not a bunch o' broom-tails. The break protruded his head. The break protrude his head notice of Henry VIIA, and was estab- about equal in size, and each piece lished as court painter, a position grow a new half-body, so that there

What a contrast, itween his life shaped with two heads. Or if the tail

in a strange land, dying unnoticed and happen to open forward, little heads

### Native Dress in Tibet

The native dress of Tibet consists and a half feet long, with long sleeves, up so as not to fall below the ankles and work to do. Thus gathered up, comes the gown puffs out at the breast, form, to end. the gown pures out at the breast, form-ing a huge pocket. At night the wear-ble? A head or a tail or even a halfer lets it fall and is thus wrapped up bler A near or a difficult annot eat Tibetan women woar the same gown \_\_\_\_\_ is about it. Well, it is true that a t is called a "chuba"--letting it hang down to the ankle. Their dress varies according to the locality to which they beloug.

Got What Ho Was After.

"Did he marry for money?" "Vet."

"And did he get it?"

-Oleveland Plain Dealer.

She Was Going

day and lost a pocketbook containing lures must necessarily waste away and belly deep to a long-horn, on every foot in, many indian dislects was the Ho drew his rife from the scabbard \$20. Joax-Did she lose it going to the "See the horsen?" queried Jeff, state their wants with dignity and ber, Dropping on one knee in the Going. I said there was money in it.

-Prosperity amo ng Wall street bro-

taught in the Walnut public school a collection of \$20 human houds representing every known race of peo

"Fluilets that fail to penetrate pasta-

NATURE & KIND MOTHER Che Mende Animal Injuries.

How many weak and timid creatand ejaculated "Surel" with much em- they had swung down Wild Horse, ares there are in the world, with neithphasis. Then Big Jeff recumed his under the shadow of Snake Butte, and er teeth and claws for their protection, normal position in the saddle, and they Big Jeff was howling justily at the armor for their defense, nor speed with which to escape their enemiest "The white brothers of the chief of A befurred receiving clerk counted One can hardly understand why they the Gros Ventres," the Freak orated, the cattle into a correl and handed Big have not all been killed and eaten up "have little grub wherewith to face Jeff a receipt for their delivery. the deep snows, and their stomachs "We can make it t' old Bob's to these poor animals than the seems; would be as the stomach of the gray morrow in time for dinner easy." Big for if she has left them defenseless wolf ere they reach the wooden too.

ain't out on the bald prairie t'-night." for his life in search of a crack in the "Same here," the Frenk responded, rock, he often has "so, close a call" Yes. the great chief could-for flat | tersely. "But I reckon we better give that his pursuer snaps off his tail just these runty caynees a good shoot along as he whisks into safety [ A less like fore, except that the new tail has a

flexible rod of cartilage where the old one had a backbone. If an earthworm happens to be re-

But the times were lean ones for youred, and seems to which has been de-but the times were lean ones for youred, and seems to which his loss no the printer. Holbein found himself in more than a boy minds having his hair

grow two new sides and become Yfor money, never wealthy, experienced If, therefore, the worm, after receiv-Big Jeff waved a gloved hand, and the riger of poverty; forced by need ing several wounds, manages to esgrow out, and from those opening back-The world to Titian was a pageant, ward little talls-no doubt greatly to

> But what of the cut-off heads and taile? Do they make new bodies and become whole enimals again? Not usually. The severed head seems to essentially of a very wide gown five become confused, so that it does not and a han test long, with long acceves, apt to produce another head like itself, tightened in at the waist and gathered and change into two heads placed neck. up so as not to full below the ankles to neck so that they look in opposite of the men of quality, of the towns-men, nor below the knees of the com-mon people, who have much walking and work the do. Thus gathered up to the two useless tails growing end

fragment cannot eat. But still it can make the new part out of its own tisnue. So the animal keeps getting smaller as it becomes more nearly complete; until, when the new part is finished, the whole body may be no more than the tenth part of its proper aize. The reconstructed animals are "He did. I understand she makes therefore forced to begin life over him a cush allowance of \$2.50 a week," again like young worms. In time, however, they grow up to full size. When a head end makes a new head instead of a tail, or a tall makes a new Hoaz--My wife went out to shop to init instead of a head, the little creat-

> Ilia Faotal Furrow. Mr. Billson, between whose lower

lip and chin there was an unusually deep wrinkle, spoke impatiently to the harber.

"Hoven't you got my face shaved vot?" he asked. "Not quile, sir," said the burber apol ogetically, "I havon't dug your ditch

yet." Ohlengo Tribune, Me craord inary Uonsideration.

"Why don't you make your humband promise never to bet on a horse race?" "Because," answered 'roung Mrs Toriting, "Charllo has regrets enough without burdoning his conscience with broken promines." Washington Star, . Home actors income tramps because they get hungry at times.

Bome men ponesse the fully to turn their checks of brass into pots of gala

ng cuttle a collection "I know 11," He answered, and the with "Why, yes, I gives they would, but good times comin', Just cast your eye bourd three holios in thickness "They broaded should over lifer on the start of three holios in thickness they would, but good times comin', Just cast your eye bourd through a five-inch plank.

mourned, as he family out goin, join to be included, as varies one one- job and the Freak had a five-nile 2.1 per cent, died, while of those whe blaz a with his hat. "We're out of and eyed the Frenk, fight-horn, and they hold their own, 'The refused to be inconsisted, 26.6 per cent.

A Russian publishing house is producing an art edition of the Koran.

ledges with him on the first day will

bas a law against the bas a law against the orses' tails. The first ar-murder of Edizabeth Gillespie and the missing Ellen sol" may be f

general bospital regularly, on Satur- leaple and his sister, Elizabeth, were day nights, Stiper cent of the injuries Iwins. They were inseparable as chiladmitted are at a box of the set of the set

San Francisco Grain and Produce Dx. change recently somebodily emptied a bottle of asafoetida into the big store. and the members at ouce adjourned by

Southwark free meals fund, the alin Elizabeth devoted herself to the care of which is that neichild in the borduring the winter motions. Last year a leader in the social world and in order, of which t it gave away 135,000 breakfasts and a leader in the social world and in cle was a part. dinners.

man, writes to the Westminster Gazette that he has learned that in 1567 his mother's house and went to live there were only thirty-six Scots in with his other sister, Mrs. Belle Sew- | who allow themselves to suspect a London, and that he now knows the ard, across the street. Dr. William grief not borne as they would bear th meaning of the expression, "the good Gillespie had married a niece of Dr.

a street car, had the late President hour, and they lived directly across "affectation" or "exaggeration;" if one McKinley in his company as a private the street from the Gillespie home. Account the product spile of a during part of the Civil War. He was stead, adjoining the Seward residence. an inspector in the custom house at the time of his death.

From a British war office order into-ly issued it appears that the most fre-erary Club, of Rising Sün. As she and sudden transitions is seen for a quent of Tommy Atkins' minor of Dassed a window looking into the fenses are wearing his cap on the back dreef from her parlor the report of a moment chatting and laughing after of his head, "so as to display effomi- gun rang out in the darkness and Miss will murmur "shallow" or "frivolous" uate and unsoldierlike curis on the Gillespie fell to the floor, blood stream-

While a diving bell, seventeen reet and he with the others named above ferent in sorrow as we rees, admit in diameter, was being lowered at the and he with the others named above them to be in joy. No truip event and government harbor works, Dover, the wore arrested and indicted for murgovernment harbor works. Dover, the work arrested and indicated for many other day, it passed through a shoal of sprats and a thousand of the fish were caught in the bell and carried rot of the family from all over down to the sea bottom, where the div- members of the family from all over ers secured them.

been necessary to increase its force nearly 50 per cent, and it now employs five hundred workers, 60 per cent of whom are engaged in scientific investion, and its application to form, the orchard and the garden.

About one thousand acres of valuable fruit land have been brought un. The Righ Art that Flourished Ov er water by the construction of the De Weese dam, in the Wet mountain alley, near Westcliffe, Colo. The res- are known to have been equally as proervoir is one of the largest in the Cen-ficient in that particular art as is the going through the tunnel?' tennial State, and its waters will ren-most scientific crafteman of the same "I feel as the porker must feel,' tennial State, and its waters will ren- most scientific craftsman of the same der valuable much land in Lincoln trade of the present day, after a lapse, answered the man, pushing a few Park, near Canon City.

Ross, Cal., are experimenting with tea al with the art of staining glass and growing and their efforts seem to be are known to have produced that comneeting with success. It is said that modity in great profusion and perfecthere is no reason why tea should not tion. Rossellini gives an illustration he grown in some sections of this of a piece of stained glass known to country, though the earlier South Car- be 4,000 years old which displayed arolina experiment is not known to be tistle taste of high order, both in that making great beadway.

A good idea of the extent to which red tape is carried by the British army through the vitrified structure, and he is given by the following paragraph from recent station orders at Aden: "Stationerr-580. The G. O. C. sauctioned the purchase locally of a bottle | incorporated with the structure of the of red ink under the financial powers granted by him in A. R. I. (Army Regulations, India). Vol. III. Para, 6 (1) and 7 (8.)."

The Hollanders are not fond of lazy people, and they they have a very good way of curing persons who can, but won't, work. If a pauper who is abla to work refuses to do so, they put him in a clatern, to which a pump is attached, and turn on a stream of water. The stream flows into the clatern just slowly enough to enable the lazy person, by lively pumping, to keep the water from getting up over his head,

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The Falls Nothing by Comparison "Then you've been to Ningara?" "Yes. I was quistly married inst Tuesday week and the next day we reached Ningara. Hoon an we go there I started out to see the fails with my 3,400 years ago.

"Magnificent, ch?" "You bot. You should have seen at: the other men furning around to look at her as she passed,"---.Philadelphic Press.

FAMOUS INDIANA TRAGEDY.

James Gillespie Found Guilty of the The conviction of James Gillespie, on the charge of murdering his sister quest was granted and after trial the

ande it has just been mads, in social prominence, in Indiana of all the person of a veterinary surgeon. He the actors in the tragedy, attracted \$500 or imprisoned for six | widespread attention to the case. The Gillespie family was one of the eldest In the cashility wards of the London and proudest in Indiana. James Gilwoman, her bair turning almost mowy white within a year. She never, mar-

One of the charities of London is the ried nor did her brother. James. t gave away 185,000 breakfasts and a leader in the social work and in the was a part. Ligners. tween her social work and a leader in the social work and in the was a part. A man, who says he is an English-ily feud was brought on which culmi-ily feud was old times." Thad Reamy, a noted Cincinnati phy-Capt. Martin V. Ritter, who was kill- sician, and had moved to that city. On the evening of Dec. 8, 1903, Elizthe State, all of whom are wealthy,

since the Bureau of Plant Industry was organized three years ago it has been noncenary to increase its force

### THEBES GLASS WORKERS

Forty Centuries Ago.

of over forty centuries of so called dents out of his hat, 'who has just Some of the farmers near Santa "progress." They were well acquaint, been forced through a sausage skin:" and design.

In this case the color is struck mentions designs struck ontirely in pieces from a half to three-quarters of an inch thick, the color boing perfectly sure that Mr. Oburchieigh loves you piece and exactly the same on both the obverse and reverse sides.

The prioats of P'tab at Memphia were adopts in the glassmaker's art. and not only did they have factories for manufacturing the common crystal variety, but they had learned the vitrifying of the different colors and of imlinting precious stones to perfection, Their initations of the amerbyst and of the various other colored genus were so frue to nature that eyeh pow, after they have him in the desert sundafrom 2,000 to 4,000 years, It takes an sport to distinguish the gendue artilos from the spurious. It has been shown that, besides being experts in giasumaking and coloring, they give mod the diamond in cutting and engraving. In the British museum there a a beautiful piece of stained ginsa with an engraved emphazonment of the monarch Thothmes III. whildlyed

au indignant toward her husband an It she had been on her kness to him.

## BORROW AND BUSPICION

"Thank you!" said the shabby little woman, tremulously, as she received Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, in Rising tack her old bonnet with a knot of to be in America on the 8th of last iy been struck at the Philadelphi Bun, Ind., on Dec. 8, 1903, and his sen- black ribbon replacing its antique red November-John Moriey and James mint and forwarded to officers of the tence to life imprisonment for the nower. "It's real kind of you, Mie'. Aucing an art edition of the Koran. It has been discovered that San Francisco high school boys have been itals of this tragedy which, at the systematically "playing the races." The new California gem, kunrite. Is on show in a Bond street jewelry store, was James Gilleple's second trial. A tion narticularly on account of its personnt of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its personnt of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on account of its south his sister, Mrs. Belle tion narticularly on the night after the story has been told before, but it is tion, particularly on account of its Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bar-quality of fluorescence. South of the bour, were tried together for the mus-were bearing grief, but they weren't A pawnbroker about to open a new der and the jury disagreed. When the always the same folks that were weary business in Yarmouth. England, an-nounces that all persons making demanded to be tried giona. His regay colors, the Lord knows; and I be presented with a quarter of a pound jury, after three hours' deliberation, she choked, and they added, "I sup-

> Yet there had indeed been some reckless tongues to call beartless herpiteous forgetfulness. Tongues of the same kind dropped gall in the symreaved woman.

"Poor thing! I'm sorry for her. But Just as the pit w spusiest in the Engement. Though no word of trouble course she must have been fond of her daughter but it was certainly

It was strange, as it is strange that a man mortally hurt sometimes keeps. on-with his task of the moment, me chanically, till he drops. Under the Elizabeth devoted herself to the care the poor mother, half-stunned, had ough of Southwark shall go hungry will heart and soul into plans which with her round of life in its, usual during the winter monther. Last year afforded pleasure to others. She was order, of which the weekly sewing cir-

inted in murder. James Gillespie left the worst of us. But there are many, If a person observes prescribed etiquette minutely in dress and de-Capt. Martin V. Ritter, who was kill-ed in San Francisco the other day by His wife's slater married Myron Bar, meanor, there are those to whisper "affectation" or "exaggeration;" if one decrees, the needed relief of company or music, there are others to breathe the time of his death. From a British war office order late- ceive at her home the Women's Lit- unstree which is all ups and dowing moment chatting and laughing after will murmur "shallow" or "frivolous." uate and unsoldierlike curis on the Gillespie fell to the floor, blood stream-forchead," and carrying a cigarette be-hind his ear. It is the fact that despite the rules' and conventions which hedge the per-lod of mourning, people, remain as dif-While a diving bell, seventeen feet at once fastened upon James Gillespie lod of mourning, people, remain as dif-

The New York Subway Feeling.

"The originality of some of your oxpressions is very, very interesting," and thousands of dollars were laviab. said John Morley, the English states-States, says Harper's Weekly, was standing at one of the entrances to your subway in New York a man passed me who apparently had gone through the demoralizing experience of being part of a jostling, energetic ... The glassblowers of ancient Thebes crewd. His companion asked bin. 'Well, how do you feel now, after

#### sale so staring house

"I am afraid George is beginning o grow cold toward me," half cobbed he young wife.

"What's he been doing (ulred her mother sharply, "In his last letter he only sends m thousand kisses, and always before

#### a used to send 10,000,000 Didn't Like a Crowd.

Mrs. Gotroz-Mabel, dear, are you for yourself alone? Mabel-Yos, mamma, I'm mire done. He's always so nervous when

you are in the parlor.



abus, an' yo' only haptized ylaterdy?-Anciunati Inquirer,

THE ELECTION OF 1004

Much Barm Done by Thoughtiess Why Mr. Becoverit's New Term Is Br. Criticism of Those in Hercavement. Two among the most distinguished leaders of British thought happened Bryos. Mr. Brace was in New York United States Revenue Outher Bervice our populations ! On the night after the story has been told before, but it is election Mr. Bryce took occasion to ex- well worth the repetition which the press. in an address at the City Club, Washington Post gives it. his great satisfaction and pleasure in In November of 1697 the owners of the unprecedented and enomentous whaling vessels of the Pacific coast spectacle of an American national elec- received information that eight whattion; its gigantic territorial extent, its ers were caught by the early closing quickness, its peacefulness, and the in of the ice pack, and that there was genial acquiescence in its decisions by danger of starvation if food were not the defented millions. Mr. Moriev sent to them at once. The President later, at the Chamber of Commerce, ordered a relief expedition to be fitted spoke to the same effect. The election of 1904 will be memora- for the service. ble for its dramatic completeness. The

pathy they expressed for another be majority choice was made not only shore at Cape Vancouver. There was by count of electors, but by an enor- a train of four sleds carrying supplies mous preponderance of the popular and camp equipment, and drawa by vote. Such a colossal compliment, evi- forty-one dogs. At the start the mow dentiy, was less of a surprise to Eu- was deep, and all-the party traveled. ropeans than to Americans, for the Old on snow-shoes, while four Bakimos World years ago was captivated, as went ahead to break the trail. have been his countrymen, by the pic- The storms and gales were furious, turesque and engaging personality of but the little company pressed on unthe President; and in Europe they saw the they had completed the journey of in the campaign probably little that in- sixteen hundred mlies. The travelers

ate and disinterested views of political j crack a whip over the heads of the events one of the most interesting of dogs. The men of this outfit had not the results of the election is that it merely to walk, but to push, haul, gives exceptional prestige and power and sometimes to harness themselves to a chief executive who, though often | to the sleds, criticised by many as to performance, At first the officers found the work has generally been applauded as to aim. There are political oppoments and political reformers who have condemn- tance they drove a herd of nearly five ed Theodore Roosevelt for individual policies, and for some of the methods work in itself. A small Lapp dog by which he has accomplished results; circled round the outskirts of the herd, but there are few thoughtful critics and kept the deer from straying. siderations) who have sincerely doubt most trying; and often it seemed as if ed his patriotism or right intentions. disaster must overtake them. Bits-It may be assumed, to the credit of our | sard followed blizzard; packs of wolves opular electorate, that while some even in the concourse of his supporters | erated beacons and landmarks, and may have been dissatisfied with this the whole company suffered painfally or that of his actions; may have credit- from the cold. At one time one seced him with certain traits which they tion of the party was separated from disapproved, and with some decisions the rest. Food ran low, and all that which seemed to them mistakes-the was left for the dogs was a little "four great majority of his countrymen saw soup.". The poor creatures became so in him a strong, capable, honest and ravenous that they ate the lashings eingularly frank nature, struggling res of their sleds, and even the clothes olutely through all manner of difficul- of the men were not safe from their ties toward useful, permanent and pat- appetites. riotic accomplishment.

present term may be said to have be officers and men of the wrecked vesgun, on Nov. 8, instead of the follow- sels were almost stunned at its aping March 4, after an election marked pearance. They had not thought it Cleveland's second administration, and valent. No time was lost getting the unbiased historians have recorded that men into new quarters, feeding them those expectations were justified by well, and forcing them to keep clean. the event. Century.

Telephones on Neoraska Prairies.

little idea of what they miss in the land journey, said, "The expedition is way of cheap telephone service by not a victory of peace the results of which living in the range country, says the cannot well be magnified, and the Benkleman (Neb.) Naws. Think of a dauntless courage of the men stampe monthly bill of 881-3 conts for the them as true berbea." use of a telephone. The latent barh wire line to go out of Benkleman will o twelve miles long and will include ditteen telephones. The only cost to the subscriber will be that of the in- about spreading disease by kissing? stroment that he uses and the trouble of making the connection, and the in it. cost of maintenance is espected to amount to \$4 a year. There is not an kissing a girl?" insulator on the fence, yet messages are carried perfectly the whole diatunce.

#### Had a Kick Coming.

Short-Hello, Longi Where are you going? Long--I'm on my way over to the postoffice to register a kick sgainst State Journal. the miserable delivery service.

Long-Why, that check you promfsed to mail me ton days ago hasn't tor's feelings," said Miss Cayenno, reached me yet!

#### How the Japanese Live.

Japanese do not live so very differently from Americans, Por breakfast they have their conce -- from your lat. est possession, the Philippines; condensed milk from Chicago, bread from flour milled in Minneapolis. They asked, "not to do anything desperate smoke a cigarotte of Virginia lear, and if I may it can nover bo? they road a morning paper printed on [ paper made in Wisconstu.

### His Excuser.

Descried Woman-How could you By from me when you know that I selloved you were an angel? Reportant Lover-11 was all a mit nes Lucindy Johnsing, yo' all come ake, dear; you see it was this first It is a rare woman who can get on right in do house dis minasti Ain't into I'd, ever been endowed with a her kneen and scrub without fooling you sham'd ob yo'self actin' so firfat ant of wings and I didn't know just Prose.

HER IDEA OF LUXURY.

------Three fine gold medals have recent-

out, and the cutter Bear was chosen

The overland expedition was put on

terested them beside that personality. did not, as they are supposed to do. To citizens who can take dispassion- sit back on a sled and comfortably

> almost killing, but they gradually grewing undred reindeer, a no light piece of The, last part of the journey was roubled the herd; heavy snows ob

On March 29th the train drew up A term beginning, as Mr. Roosevelt's at the Point Barrow settlement. The y so singular a demonstration of pop- possible for any help to reach them in niar confidence, needs must excite und the winter. All was excitement and usual expectations. This was feit to relief in the camp. Their provisions e the case at the beginning of Mr. were sadly low, and sickness was pre-Then they waited through long months until the Bear could make her way to their relief

President McKinley, in a tribute to . Thepeople of castern Nebraska, ave the brave officers who made the over-

#### Caught.

she-Do you believe in this theory He-Well, they say there's something

"Did you over catch anything by "Yes, once; her father saw me at it." -Yonkers Statesman.

#### Paradoxical.

Quizzer-You say you don't believe n nerial navigatiou? 'Or Nick--No. Quizzer-But what about these people you hear of walking on air?-Ohio

#### A Carolens Romark.

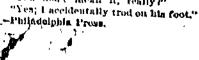
"I am really afraid you hurt that ac "In what way?" "You said he played his part very

well. You know, he is very sensitive, and by using the word 'part,' he may Baron Kaneko says; "Well-to-do have thought you were trying to imply that he is not the whole show,"---Washington Star.

#### Too Sensible to Give Up,

"Will you promine," she anxiously "Yos," he realied. "I think a man's fool why goes to the bad because a girl refuses to love him." "Then I will be yours,"--Obleage Record Herald.

54.52 No Wouder, "I got lotogp argument with Biggott oming bone in a crowded car inst oight and I didn't take me long to make him neknowledge the corn," "You don't mean it, really?"





Anxious Mother-Looky heah, Han-

Not as It Should Be

Short-What's the trouble?





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