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Marle Setley
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Ida French
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Lewis Cordery
Bertha Hoag
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willie Gifford
Harry Thomas

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Ularence Wilde
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Parker Treat
Ora Moore
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Lewis Allendar
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A flower will smell good, no matter where you put it.

You are empty it you are full of your-How easily a man whips an enemy in

Nothing that was worthy in the past departs.

Success anywhere requires singleness of purpose.

The man: who loves his duty, never elights it. Common sense is a hard thing to have too much of.

always does it. Sympathy is something that can not

Punishments, to hit the spot, should be few, but red-hot.

No truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die The purest treasure mortal times af-

ford is spotless reputation. Caution is often wasted, but it is a very good risk to take.

Bein conceited is the only satisfaction some men find in life. It is better to succeed in small things

than to fall in great ones. You can't warm other people while your own heart is freezing.

If you can't be rich you can become better off by being contente The man who goes to school to hi

nistakes has a good teacher. Unkind words would kill as dead as bullets if they had the power.

The man witt atways be rem who forgets himself for others There are people who have all

of sense except common sense. The soldier who really did good at the frontier never brags about it.

The things which do the most to make us happy do not cost money.

The man who tru'y serves his generation will not need any monument. ing for never gains many victories.

The only men who die of overwork those who work 'growlers.' You cannot tell which way a train has gone by the tracks it leaves.

Idleness standing in the midst of un-

For every industrious man there is an four feet in length. idle one wanting to borrow money of

Always there is a black spot in our sunshine, and it is the shadow of our-Love is a flower which takes its no ture largely from the soil from which it

It is ever to be noticed that in the

race for precedence some one must take Blessed is he he who can pocket abuse,

by a dog. We live in deeds, not in years; in

If you were to take the conceit out of

If a man is thoroughly satisfied with hundreds of years the origin of these nuts wife, who lives in fine style at St. himself, he will be very well satisfied with everybody else.

There is nothing so difficult for the

If you want happiness don't try to

You can always be happy if you are gold, and they are rare new. willing to rejoice with others. If you want to be able to speak kind words, cultivate kind feelings.

breakfast with him

The Man in No. 7.

One night three or four of us boys boarded a sleeper on the L. and N. road going south from Cincinnati. A noticed a very large, showily dressed assenger in lower 7 began to snore as man get aboard at the corner of Sevenoon as we were in bed. He had a teenth. He had a gold-headed silk errible snore for a human being, and umbrella, and he leaned it against the after several of us had called to him and failed to stop it one of our crowd ear got down to Wall street the large where you put it.

If death is an evil, birth is a greater and, with great definess, affixed a out of the car, never thinking of his one. If death is an evil, birth is a greater and, with great decision to the sleeper's nose.

It was, of course, expected that he loud suit of clothes, changed his seat would wake up in a few seconds, but, loud suit of clothes, changed his seat from rear to front to get nearer the lesson Topic: The Sin of Covetous. the same time he suddenly ceased to

By and by all of us dropped off to leparts.

Ideep, and every one in the car was up paper, now folded it up and fixed his paper, now folded it up and fixed his that the porter parted the curtains to arouse him. After one look he jump- cast covetous eyes, and thought of the ed back with a yell, and when we burried up we found the man cold and if she had that particular piece of lead. He was lying on his back, hands ocked under his neck, and that clothes-The man who goes out to meet trouble pin had pinched his nose all out of a very prominent nose finally observed shape. The body was taken to Cincin- in subdued tones: nati, and most of us had to attend the f'll return him his umbrella." inquest. It was there testified to by the doctors that the man had died of heart disease, but I tell you we didn't

Love Letter Writing

The latest device of girlhood is fancy for stuffing pillows with their old love letters. There is one thing about me." the contents of these pillows that can "Look here!" exclaimed the man i. Vineyards in the East:

effect the fate of the pillows? Do to the rear door and passed out. husbands enjoy having their wives' faces buried in a mass of soft nothings "Thank you, miss!" that other men have written to them? It was the large, showily dressed skimpy, flat, little pillows some poor girls must have; but how nice it is for form with his hand extended. some men to reflect that their adored "Don't mention it!" snapped the ones slumber softly on these words of girl in reply, as she turned over the The man who has nothing worth fight love, and what an excellent place to store away the litter of letters.

Raising Rattlesnakes.

The work of harvesting the rattle- umbrella alone. nake crop of the season in the Shawangunk Mountains still goes bravely Certain acts may be rendered legal, on. A day or two since Manly Lindsley of Wursboro, N. Y., came upon a ferro, the colored barber, who did So many people when they find they den of rattlers in the mountains near business in this city and afterward are fit for nothing else, try to be good. that place. He killed thirty-eight of moved to Jacksonville, Fla., and The most reasoning characters are them, old and young, the largest being married. Dan was a polite and a vicious old settler measuring over respectful man, and had the good will

> The perfect combustion of coal seams to possession of a handsome fortune have been effected by Mr. William Globs, of Essex, England. By means of a fan and suitable openings, the exact quantity of air. His story is a strange one. On necessary is supplied to the furnace cham Dan's removal to the land of flowers as hot air, free from smoke or odor.

A man who is unfaithful in small The New York courts are a little puzzled and after a brief courtship the pair things is not to be trusted in great ones. as to what to do with the Italians, whi were married. It now seems that the ocation. Generally these murders are for some trivial matter—such as a harsh word veins of this octoroon, for she is a of israel? (7). Should you ever conclude to run away, ders of fellow country men or women.

by telling him there is plenty of room not for the purpose of making a hots general was a great roue, and becoming on top.

and die (Job 2: 9).

Let the wife see that she fear her hus through which to pass, or to get water.

Hereafter plumbers may consider these rodents as valuable assistants, and possibly scendant of the Minorcans, raised a II. Perverting Her Subjects:

and feel that it is no disgrace to be bit Billy Muller, of Denison, Texas, came and left these children his entire Thou shalt not wrest the judgment of across a large dead tree, the stump of which landed property in Florida, including Come with us, let us lay wait for blood We live in deeds, not in years; in mice. The colonel and his companion and the pulled off strips of the decayed outer principal cities of that State.

Come with us, let thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not pulled off strips of the decayed outer principal cities of that State. In figures on a dial.

Happiness consists in being perfectly was pulled myrates of mice ran for their satisfied with what we have, and what lives. Colonel Standifer killed 386 of the we have not.

Happiness consists in being perfectly was pulled myrates of mice ran for their the Ponce de Leon Hotel stands was been day the first principal cities of that State.

A portion of the ground on which the Ponce de Leon Hotel stands was 5: 26). mice and Muller 418. The next day the purchased from the heirs, while they III. Staying the Innocent: tree was visited with two black-and-tal still own valuable possessions all over some people, the remains would defy terriers, the bark was removed and the still own variable possessions all over identification.

discovered to be the Sepchelies, a small group of islands in the Indian Ocean. For rangements for which are now in pro-

Ally yourselves. with the tendencies stitution is called, will be sent down to Florida was sold by Spain to the United of God's, universe, and do the thing the Washington navy yard to do duty States there was a clause in the trade as a receiving ship, taking the place of by which this Government was pledged Your never really know a man's distance the Dale which goes to Baltimore for to protect the titles of the Spaniards who had private landed interests.

Wanted ... An Owner. There were a dozen passengers on a

Broadway car the other rainy day, who front door and sat down. When the prize. A very solid woman, with a ness. bandbox, pushed a boy along to bring berself nearer. A man on the other side, who had been very busy with his eye on the umbrella. A shop girl,

"I live next door to Johnson, and

"Johnson!" exclaimed the young man in the loud suit. "Why, that's our hanker to do any more joking for a superintendent, and as I am going to the office. I'll carry it to him."

"Seems to me he's my grocer, but I won't be sure of it." remarked the solid woman. "However, I'm an honest woman, and it will be safe with

be depended upon with a marked de- with the paper. "You are a nice Naboth the Jezreelite had a vinegree of certainty—they are sure to be crowd, I must remark. I was just yard (1). laying low for you. The gent is my Noah ... planted a vineyard (Gen. 9 : Now, the question naturally arises, says the N. Y. Sun, Must the pillow brother, and I'd like to see some of One cluster of grapes...upon a staff be stuffed with letters from a single vou try to walk off with his umbrella!"

between two (Num. 13: 23). oyalty that when once a girl really uneasily, and finally decided it was (1 Kings 4: 25). falls in love, or thinks she does, that now or never. She suddenly rose up, it. Family inheritances: she discard from her pillows all letters walked to the end of the car, picked save those of the subject of her deepest affection? And how does marriage up the umbrella, and tiptoed her way

"Thank you, miss!" And what dreams may come, and what man, who was standing on the plat-

> property and dropped off. And then everybody chuckled and

A Fortune With His Wife. All the Athenians know Dan Talis of our people, who will be glad to know that he will soon come in

bers, and the products of combustion issua he met a colored girl of Key West, While out hunting, Colonel Standifer and deathbed he repented of his liaison, set Naboth on high (9).

Blessed is the man who can eat hash with a clear conscience, for his heart must be full of pity.

One thousand.

The Royal Botanic Society has received property has never been divided, being controlled by an old aunt to Dan's cocoanut, known also as coco de mer. For Tallahassee and other places. This The innocent and righteous slay thou was a maytery, for they were never seen Augustine, and was recognized as the recept when they were washed up by the sea. They were supposed to have wonder.

Augustine, and was recognized as the 7:6.

I have sinned in that I betrayed innoful powers in the way of curing disease, only seventeen heirs to this vast prop-Dest of us as to get the approval of our and were the subject of other superstitions erty, and, as they are all of age, have demanded that a division be made, armerly-they were worth their weight is gress. The best lawyers in the State are employed. There is no question of doubt about the title to this property. "Old Ironsides," as the frigate Con- and not an acre is in dispute. When

nme fa -- Athens (Ga.) Renner

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 6, 1881 Ahab's Covetousness.

LESON TEXT. Tings 21 : 1-10. Memory verses: 15-16.

LESSON PLAN Topic of the Charges Stanfor GOLDEN TEXT POR THE QUARTER: Fodliness is profitable unto all things.

vs. r4.
2. Jezebel's Cruelty, vs. 5-10.
3. Naboth's Murder, vs. 11-

ware of covetousness.—Luke 12:15. DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-1 Kings 21 : 1-16. Ahab's

T.-1 Kings 22: 29-40. Ahab's miserable end. W.-1 Sam. 8:1-22. Kingly oppression foretold. T.-1 Kings 12: 1-15. Writhing under oppression. F.—Matt. 21:33-46. Seizing the

inheritanc S .- Matt. 26 : 57-68. Unrighteously condemned.

3.—Acts 7: 54-60. The stoning of

> LESSON ANALYSIS. L AHAB'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

person, or may missive from Jack and This settled all but the shop girl. A land of ...vines and fig trees (Deut. John and Algernon be tumbled promiscuously together? Is it a test of She turned white and red, moved about Every man under his vine and ...fig

The Lord forbid ... I should give the inheritance....unto thee (3). The land shall not be sold in perpetuity (Lev. 25 : 23) So shall no inheritance of Israel re-

will not give thee the inheritance of my fathers (1 Kings 21:4). The prince shall not take of the people's inheritance (Ezek. 46:18). II. Foolish Despondency:

He laid him down upon his bed, and would eat no bread (4). slapped himself on the back to think What shall I do?...they be all he had been wise enough to let the ready to stone me (Exod. 17:4). he had been wise enough to let the He requested for himself that might die (1 Kings 19: 4). Surely in vain have I cleansed my heart (Psa. 73: 13). It is better for me to die

(Jonah 4: 3). on; (2) Ahab's de

peal.

"Ahab came into his house heavy devout Israelite; Ahab and Jezebel; the elders and nobles of Jezreel; two wick-

IL JEZEBEL'S CRUELTY. Taunting Her Husband:

poken—and they are almost always must lineal descendant from a Spanish How glorious was the king of Israel to-Should you ever conclude to run away, fremember that you must stop somewhere.

A correspondent of the Engineering and Do not insult the under man in a fight lead water pipe to sharpen their teeth, and how telling him there is plenty of room.

A correspondent of the Engineering and Building Record thinks that rats gnaw lead water pipe to sharpen their teeth, and dominion of that country. This old the said his wife, ... Renounce God, forms Ahab, who takes possession of

family of children by her. On his She wrote, ... Proclaim a fast, and

Carry him out, and stone him, that not (Exod. 23:7). Cursed be he that taketh reward to slay an innocent person (Dent. 27:

cent blood (Matt. 27: 4). 1. "She wrote letters in Ahab's forty human lives.

nobles subserviency; (4) The vicino red cells but only white. tim's fate. "Stone him, that he die." (1) A A novelty of an electrical exhibition predetermined sentence; (2) An at Frankfort. Germany, is to be the unrighteous execution.

. The Mock Trial: They ... set Naboth on high among Under this clause does Dan's wife the people (12).

TIT. NAROTH'S MURDER.

Men of Belial bare witness against him (1 Kings 21: 18).

False witnesses are risen up against me (Psa. 27: 12).
The whole council sought false witness
against Jesus (Matt. 26: 59). They seized him, ... and set up false witnesses (Acts 6. 12, 13). I. Stoned to Death:

Then they.....stoned him with stones, that he died (13). All Israel stoned him with stones (Josh. 7: 25). Naboth is stoned, and is dead (1 Kings) 21: 14)

They cast him out of the city, and stoned him (Acts 7: 58). They stoned Paul, and dragged him out of the city (Acts 14: 19) III. The Vineyard Selzed: Ahab rose up....to take possession

of it (16). He will take your fields, and your vine-I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth GOLDEN TEXT: Take heed, and be-(1 Kings: 21: 7). Let us leave off this usury. Restoretheir vineyards (Neh. 5: 19, 11).

> Let us kill him, and take his inheri Jezebel had sent unto them." (1) Men high in rank; (2) Men low- in

principle. -(1) A wicked leader; (2) A base following.
"Naboth is stoned, and is dead." A crime (1) conceived in covetous-

(3) Avenged in full. B. "Ahab rose up...to take possession of it." (1) Cruelty triumphant; (2) Covetousness gratified; (3) Possession secured. LESSON BIBLE READING. INSTANCES OF STONING.

Achan (Josh. 7:22-26). Adoram (1 Kings 12:18; 2 Chron. Naboth (4 Kings 21: 9-14).

Zechariah (2 Chron. 24: 20, 21).

The householder's servants (Matt.

21:33-36). Stephen (Acts 7::54-60). Paul (Acts 14:19, 20; 2 Cor. 11:25).
Holy men of old (Heb. 11:37).

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—Elijah returns from Horeb, and first finds Elisha, who follows him. Then follows an account (1-Kinge 20) of two attacks made upor Israel by Ben-hadad (II.), king of Syria: the first was repelled, according o the prediction of a prophet; the secity (Lev. 25: 23).
So shall no inheritance of Israel remove from tribe to tribe (Num. 36 of Israel was "a god of the nills;" this, too, was repelled, as a proof of the power of Jehovah. Ben-hadad appealed for his life, and was released. A the displeasure of the Lord at this con duct of Ahab.

PHACES.—Samaria, the capital; Jezreel, the favorite residence of Ahab. The site of the vineyard of Naboth is said to have been east of the city on a vine-clad hill, but this is not certain Some distinguish the vineyard of Naboth from "the portion of Naboth" (2 Kings 9:21); the former being at Samaria, and the latter at Jezreel. The

eptuagint admits of this view. Time. - About three years before the death of Ahab. According to the usual Maboth's possession; (2) Ahab's demand.—(1) Desire; (2) Demand; (3) accept B. C. 900, though some accept B. C. 902. In the Septuagent, ciaion; (6) Death.

2. "The Lord forbid it me," (1) The coveted vineyard; (2) The for ne covered vineyard; (2) The for- of our Bibles is probably more exact.

Persons.—Naboth the Jezrcelite, a

and displeased." Ahab's disappointment:—(1) Its causes; (2) Its Indidenta.—Ahab asks Naboth for manifestations; (3) Its outcomings. his vineyard, offering to exchange or —(1) The sorrows of the covetous; pay for it; Naboth refuses, urging that it was the inheritance of his fathers; the king goes to his honse (in Samaria), and fasts in his anger; Jezebel, finding to the families prov. proudest blood of Castile flows in the Dost thou now govern the kingdom vard. She writes letters to Jezreel, commanding the rulers to proclaim fast, and there to denounce Naboth the vineyard.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Cardinal Wolsey was the son of a -The greater part of the ocean bed is

-The raven has been taught to retrieve most creditably. -The latest fad in Parisian society is he decorated shirt front

-An orange measuring a foot in circumference has been found in Starke. -Executions are public in Ecuador,

and the musket is the instrument of death. -Dublin is better provided with oven ... shed not innocent blood (Jer. spaces than any other town in the Uni-

-One dog of the Convent of St. Bernard is said to have saved more than name." (1) The king's authority; —The blood of clams, lobsters and (2) The queen's cunning; (3) The nearly all other invertebrates contains

"Thou didst curse God and the There are a hundred chances that any king." (1) A false accusation; (2) boy or girl will be struck by lightning A sufficient pretext; (3) A brutal for every one chance of having hydro-

> tance of 140 miles. -By a new device, pieces of metal may be shaped with great rapidity by being forced under dies while rendered soft or elastic by an electric current.

THE SNOWPLAKE'S SONG. MY SAMUEL E. COWAN, M. A.

hought the skies were very drear You thought the skies were very drear;
You thought that Heaven were a frown.
And scowled on vale and there and town,
But all the time the cloud was I;
Waiting the white,
With a laugh and a smile,
To futter lightly, brightly down.
Yes; all the time the cloud was I.

With Reaven's frown, thy world is bright Thy storm bath burst—in flakes of light! And sworm nath purst—in hakes of light;
And sweetly, fleetly down below
it is blessings, like the snewfiskes, flow.
For all the time the cloud was Love,
Weaving for thee
A path to see
Beloved footprints on the snew;
Yes; all the time the cloud was Love,

CHING LEE. BY GRACE BROWN.

Mr. Moor stood and stroked his long grey beard with a dreamy look in his small, deep blue eyes, as he glanced thro' the open door across acres of glittering vineyards to the gray mountains

The little crowd of Chinamen standing before him with small books in hand, waiting for the settlement of their monthly accounts, regarded him from their slant, shining eyes with the patience born of a civilization that has earned for thousands of years, tolabor and to wait.

Returning his attention to the busia genteel looking stranger just entering the pisin was immelitely carried to a the store, and then reached forward to take from the slender, yellow fingers "You see, stranger, glancing up with the pisin was immelitely carried to a vital part, and then came death, "You see, stranger, glancing up with of Lu Wing, the book he held toward a mist over the blue eyes," one Cali-

The stranger looked on curiously, as one after another, a Chinaman stepped "Don't go. Stay and take grub with forward, compared books, and with us. I will give you the best roast veninow and then a chopped English word of assent—Mr. Moor was an upright man in his dealings with Christian or heathen—paid his bill, and either passad out or crossed to another part o the store to begin a new account with

the boyish clerk stationed there. When the last Chinaman had departed toward a group of low tents just cross the way, in the outskirts of the vinevard he cultivated, the stranger approached the counter. "Wa'al," said the merchant stroking his beard with a pleasant glean in his

deep, blue eyes, "how can I serve you "I should like some crackers and cheese by and by," was the answer, "but just now, could I have a little talk

"Sartainly" was the reply, "Shall we set on the porch? It is more pleasant reazy like thar this mornin'.' "I em from the East," said the

stranger seating himself, and courteously declining the cigar tendered him, "and feel a natural interest in the Chinese question. You seem sur-rounded by the objectionable heathen and I would like your opinion of him.' "Wa'al" with a glance across the lar. Examples of the first are to be your Majesty! Remember that we are way where the objects of their solici-found everywhere among close stutude were gliding to and fro in front of the white tents, in preparation for the evening meal, "I hev nothin to say agin a Chinaman as far as morals and honesty is consarned—tho' I reckon

honesty might be considered one of the morals, eh, stranger?"

The gentleman nodded with a smile, but all physicians are prepared to agree work, this guillotine, and well put toWellesley college the other day, is to thought God made the Chinaman, I should hev answered, yes, probably, but should hev hed all the time, my own private doubts; for ra'aly, with their ourns looks and outlandish ways Eden. with Eve and the apple and the sarpent and all that scriptural nara-

like appeal in the blue eyes. iving to this appeal only a smile

the merchant continued. When I first set up this store, my daughter Beth-she is at boarding school now—was a baby just toddling about. She was from the fust, the she took to him at onct. Ching Lee was the one she seemed to lavish her youthful affections upon, a glum, solemn-visaged feller almost six foot high.

At fust he seemed embarrassed by her attentions, and only growed glummer to chop on his wes, and after statutes and after statutes. The movement of the body, which pushed the sliding plank even with the collar piece. This chance movement encouraged the ex-Mayor to make the illusion more perfect, and he leaned his neci attentions, and only growed glummer the way, and he brought her home in his arms. Wa'al, when I reached to take her, she just throwed her soft, white arms around his neck and actoo-

was pagan no longer.
"As Beth growed older the two be-

"Air your eyes sharp enough, stranger to see that green eleft in the mountain over thar?" pointing to the nest. "We used often to go thar on pic-nics and thar air some pleasant and

some very onpleasant mem'ries nected with that spot. "About ten years ago, when Beth was five years old, and about the pret-tiest, cutest bit of hoomanity anywhere around, we had some Eastern friends Figling us, and got up a pic-nic in their honor. Of course Ching Lee must go, and as he was always handy nd not at all prescoming, we was glad

"Wa'al we hed hed one of the days to remember; we hed climbed and wrestling with the grip.

and now the older-ones was resting and talking of days past and UNDER THE GUILLOTINE.

gone, and we sighed, or smiled and this TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE joked as the serus or the amoosing come to mind. The children was play ing smong the rocks under the trees

us from every direction. "All at onct, we was startled by screams so full of terror we all sprung simultaneous to our feet, and rushed toward the spot the sound seemed to come from. When we reached it, we found Both bending over Ching Lee, who lay with his head on the raised Baker street, London: root of a tree, and with that look of death in his face no mortal can ever

and their hoots and laughter came to

"If I should live to be the last man. voice, "I shall never forget the look in Ching Lee's eyes, when Beth lay her soft round cheek close to his, her tears drizzling rain, was falling. which happened to be the entrance of wetting his face already growing stiff and cold. I tell you, stranger, there was love enough in them narrow eyes the famous Tussaud Museum. To avoid a cold, and to find a comfortable shelt er, as well as to kill time, while satisto create a Archangel with, and—after a pause—"that is what Ching Lee is tofying curiosity, the ex-Mayor of one of the towns of central France threw

"You see, clearing his throat," Beth, in playing, lost her foothold, and rolled down a gulley into the very jaws of a nest of rattlesnakes; Ching Lee, who was always watching over her, sprang down after her snatched her up, and throwed her out of harm's reach before the sluggish devils could strike; but he took more than one stab from their ness in hand, he smiled and nodded to fangs, and one being in a large vein,

> fornian, who looks upon a Chinee as a man and a brother. "Don't go. Stay and take grub with

> > Degrees of Suffering.

The sensation of pain, says Doctor Collier in the Nineteenth Century. priginates in one definite part of the brain, and cannot be caused by any amount of stimulation of other parts. This explains the fact that tumors and abscesses often form in one section of the brain and cause there acute agony, while in other portions their growth is hardly noticed. It is also true that the more active and highly developed brain presides over the more sensitive system, while the man of sluggish mental power can endure a greater amount of pain without win-

urer, a little haggard, added in broken Man may be roughly divided into accents and with a gesture as if offer-.wo types, the nervous and the muscuing support to some one: "Courage. dents, and of the latter among agriculed its spring. tural laborers, although there are, of course, variations from the rule. "The there." said the excellent man. "Yes, we were very nearly of the same figure, fact is an established one that these so it appears, and he must have had types are not equally sensitive to pain, that, as a rule, the nervous temperagether. Oh, what were, what must ment is far more sensitive than the

have been, that is to say, his supreme thoughts when once stretched on this muscular. It is widely acknowledged that men they do seem to hev nothin' to do with of the muscular type often endure the The executioner is not here. Why she will be something nice to look at. he orthodox creation in the Garden of most painful operations without show- should I not stretch myself there—just a little—to know, to experience moring any indications of suffering, and rally--" pharnaly-now do they?" with a child- that they afterward confess they have felt very little.

The case becomes even stronger in reference to savages, who are notably callous to pain. It is said that when boots were introduced into New Zea- could with ease contemplate the two is studying in Baltimore to be a proland, the natives were exceedingly half moons of the gaping collar.

desirance of wearing them, and when "There. Let us stop here and med-Independence I ever see, and never desirous of wearing them, and when itate. What agony he must have felt!" one of them became owner of a pair and white and red and yeller so fur as folks is consarned: So when we come here altho she hed never seen a Chinee, to chop off his toes, and after staunch relf more comfortably, made a light

comes sensitive in proportion to its activity. In the early stages of inflam"Ah, poor King! I understand and I under her numerous smiles. One day, comes sensitive in proportion to its ac-she ran away to his tent, just across tivity. In the early stages of inflammation of the organ, when the quantity of blood circulating through it is larger than usual, it becomes so sensi- ation. ally patted and then kissed his solemn, tive that a bright light or a loud sound yeller face. And, stranger, that Chines gives extral pain; but later when the gives actual pain; but later when the

an active and highly developed brain sensation, and twisted himself right reports greater suffering than a slug- and left. But in vain; he was caught an active and highly developed brain come better and better friends. She even coaxed him to go with her to Sun-day School, then held once a month in gish one, that the lower animals are in the trap, and how was he to find the the school house, and he took his place less capable of pain than man, their secret to liberate himself.

A singular thing: The liberate himself. less capable of pain than man, their secrets of morate miniscit.

superior in the scale of being. The had sobered him. Then without transi-Chamberlain, when he was interrupted humane and kindly person will not, tion his face became the color of plashowever, depend upon any such theory ter, and his blood ran through his as an excuse for abusing his dumb arteries with torrible rapidity. His the hall who inquired, "Which is friends, but will prefer to act on the eyes rolled as if under the action of her?" Mrs. Chamberlain herself apprinciple that the clushed beetle his teeth chattered. In the midst of finds a pang as great as when a giant his hallucination a gleam of light asdies."

> Bismarck's memoirs will soon appear Yale College has six alumni in the Oklahoma has voted for separate schools for whites and blacks.

Inhabitants of the West Indies are

UNDER THE GUILLOTINE. now seemed to him a terrible audience those figures gave vitality to the im passibility. They were looking at him;

leading to the wax salons.

of King Louis XVI.

Moved by the stronger impression

peare and sat himself to meditate.

Abbe Edgeworth de St. Firmont!

have suffered! But from your infancy

you were led astray! You were the vic-

im of a necessity of the times! I

As fathers of families, we understand

each other. Your crime was to have

been a king; mine to have been a May-

or !" And the too sensitive manufact-

Then, looking at the plank, he touch-

"To think that he was stretched

After this mental invitation the

lament," murmured good M. Redoux, "and it is a consolation to knew that

once here, suffering is not of long dur-

As he made a movement to rais,

himself he heard by his right ear s

since there was no executioner.

himself to the danger of touching the

OF A FRENCH EX-MAYOR. A Night of Horror Which Turned Reed to wait. donx's Hair White.

"Help!" he gasped, but he did no dare to say it again for fear the vibra-On one of the last evenings of the year tions might push the button. And this inst closed M. Antoine Redong one of fixed idea wrinkled his livids brow, he most justiv esteemed citizens of drew his generous jaws, and caused Paris and ex-Mayor of one of the towns his cranium to tingle. In the black of central France, found himself in silence and before the hideous absurd On this particular evening, M. Reity of such a death his hair and beard began to whiten gradually. Minutes doux, having well dined-without his

usual prudence-was returning to his cracking of the timber he fainted. hotel at an early hour, when he no-Two hours after, when he had recovticed that a heavy fog, mixed with a ered himself, the cold appreciation of his situation caused him to enjoy a He sought refuge under a doorway of the arm chairs of the museum, surrounded by porters and workmen, who

or the reflection of the lantern on a

his crowd with the glazed eyes seem-

away his cigar and ascended the stairs making him take stimulants. "Oh!" he muttered, with a haggard On the threshold of that long hall look at the guillotine. "What a dream ! where stood, in improbable immobility, What a night under that terrible this strange gallery of personages, di the story. "But, sir," replied one of and "Steb" sturdily replied: wearing crowns, all like ponderous the porters, the same one that had dustfashion plates of centuries past, M. ed him the night before, "you alarmed Redoux felt a thrill pass through him. vourself without reason. An object caught his vision. Though

quite in the back it seemed to dominate lated Redoux, his throat still sore. the entire hall from the platform of "Yes; the collar piece has no springs, the "chamber of horrors." It was the and it was the joints that made the old instrument which, according to noise that frightened you. And as to sufficiently serious documents, had

the knife-" been used in France for the execution perch the green hood. It was empty. that guillotine and thinking of the great drama past, he chose the neigh-"Two days ago it was taken to be epaired." At these words M. Redoux borhood of the platform where stood stood on his legs and shook himself as an approximate likeness of Shakes-"Ah," thought Redoux, "to experi- | 3 glimpse of himself in one of the mirfors he saw that he had aged ten years. ence-without danger-those terrible sensations, so terrible, that must have He gave in silence—this time with sinassailed the good King Louis XVI. zere tears—three guineas to his liberabefore this fatal plank! To be in imfors. That done he took his hat and agination the King himself! To hear | left the museum. Once in the street ae directed his steps toward his hotel, the rolling of the drums and to listen ook his valise and departed that even to the last comforting words of the mg for Paris. His first care was to "Unfortunate monarch!" he sobbed. - aave his hair and beard carefully dived

"How well I understand what you pefore going home, where he never spoke a word of his adventure But in the high position which he occupies in one of the houses he will pity you from the bottom of my heart! | aot allow himself even in fancy to sympathize with the opposite party. ole night, and if one of the honorable nembers declared that princes_are not to be pitied, whatever befall them, M. Redoux would smile and change the onversation.

Capital Girls, These.

The craze for young women to comething and to do something has struck Washington very hard. Miss Miland Fuller, the daughter of the read law with her father, and is to be a lawyer. If she will put on the shinplank! In three seconds he must have | ning black gown and mortarboard cap reflected on centuries! Let us see. in which Ellen Terry argues her case Another of the Chief Justice's quiver full of daughters is studying music professionally in Germany. Miss worthy M. Redoux took a resigned ex- | Pauline Filler ruined her professional ward, slowly at first, then little by little, stretched himself on the movable Wade Hampson's daughter, of South plank, so successfully indeed that he Carolina, the very bluest of blue blood teachers in a public school in Washington. As for writing for the newspapers, it is a regular fad, and several, charming society girls do amateur reporting at balls and parties and recen-

tions.—Washington Critic.

Wanted to See Joseph's Wife.

The humors of a Lancashire audience were recently exemplified at the meeting which Mr. Chamberlain adressed at Bacup. Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by Mrs. Chamber-licked outer his boots in the last five lain, and much interest was of course was converted that moment.
"You know the Scripture says, 'Of circulation is greatly diminished, the sech is the Kingdom." Wa'al, Ching Lee took this bit of the Kingdom of Heaven right into his pagan heart and when in health.

Igves actual pain; but made when in health the comes less sensitive than the other half moon, shaken by the again that one of the speakers who preceded Mr. Chamberlain referred to Mrs. Chamberlain doux was uncomfortable under this belief that her coming to England was evidence of the growing attachment between the peoples of this country and America. Sir Joseph Lee proceedvertigo, his body became like ice and preciated the joke, and, at Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion, she rose and bowsured him that there was no danger, ed her acknowledgements.

> But it had just struck him that seven Chicago Father-Maria, what was feet above him hung that fatal knife, 100 young Smithkins saying to you last pounds in weight; that the wood was worm-eaten, the springs worn, and that by moving his body he exposed night?"

Chicago Daughter-In the parlor pa? Why—he—he asked me to marry him. be the largest in many years.

Old Steb's Forty-third. My father was Sheriff of a certain county in Kansas about twenty year ago, and during a certain summer w received on a sentence for six months a very tough fellow named Joe Williams. He had been sentenced for attempted horse stealing, and my father knew that a sharp watch must be kept over him or he would take French

Joe had put in about two weeks on aged him like years. At the sudden als term when my mother started off on a visit, was hurt en route, and father had to go to her. His first dep uty and assistant jailer was a man of new kind of torture, till the grating of fifty, named Stebbins, who was his a mouse gnawing the wood caused him | consin. "Steb" was a peppery old to faint again. On opening his eyes chap and a great brag and liar: According to his statements he had licked more men, killed more Indians, run were rubbing him with hot rags and down more horse thieves, and helped lynch more desperadoes than any other man living. Father cautioned him over and over about watching Williams, knife!" Then in a few words he told who was the only prisoner we had

"You go right along and rest easy, Henry. If I was fool 'nuff to let him Without reason?" painfully articu- git away I'd expect to be shot and throwed to the gophers."

Father had scarcely gone when Williams began calling, and I went into the corridor with the old man to see Here the porter mounted the steps what was wanted. I was only 10 years of the platform and raised from its old, but I can vividly recall everything. The jail was made of rough stone and one-half of it was the . Sheriff's rosidence. The jail part was one big room, if to test their solidity. Then catching | with a plain but stout iron-grated door leading into the corridor. As the weather was warm, both corridor doors were open. When we looked in on

> "See here. Steb. I hear you are bragging a good deal about how many men you have put on their backs."

"There's no brag about it." replied the old man. "I never found a human I couldn't lay down in five minutes.' "That's all wind, and you know it,"

retorted Joe. "You ought to be ashamed of your jaw. "Who are you talking to?" "To you, old wind bag! You talk

of wrestling! Why, I kin grease the

floor with your carease!". "Don't git my dander up!" warned Steb in a tremulous voice, "or I'll rounce you!" "Trounce me! Say, old blowhard,

kin lather you with one hand tied

behind me! If I could only git at you I'd make vou holler in one round!" "Shet up!"

"I won't, and you sin't big 'nuff make me?"

"Yes I am!" "You're a liar!" "Take that back!"

"Never!" "Take that back or I'll come in an

make pulp of you." "You dasn't! I'll dare ve to come n and p'int a finger at me!" Some more of the sort followed, and Steb got the idea that he must enforce his authority or suffer a loss of prestige. He was the older but also the Breckenridge's daughter is one of the until he finally peeled off his coat, unlocked the door, and dodged in. He made for Williams, but the latter ducked under his arm, upset me at the door, and was off like a shot, and before pursuit could be organized he was beyond reach. Old Steb stood in the

> five minutes before saving a word-Then I heard him growl: "Consarn him for skipping out, but I've got the consolation of knowing that he's the forty-third man I've

years!"-

back door and watched him for fully

A Russian Countess in Journalism. An interesting newspaper woman is the Countess Ella Norzaikow. She is an English woman, the wife of a Russian count who spent seven cruel years in Siberia. At last through court influence howas liberated and now. a. confirmed invalid from the sufferings and privations of his exile, he dictates to his devoted wife his Siberian experiences. Some of her work, "A Night with the Nihilists," "Escaped from Siberia," &c., has attracted much attention. Kennan is quite interested in her work. The Countess Norzaikow is a lady of pleasing address, with large, dark eyes and an Englishwoman's fresh coloring.

This season's aupply of hogs is said to

descend. Then his head would roll at the feet of these wax phantoms who was saying something about the world'r Time.



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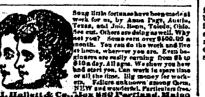
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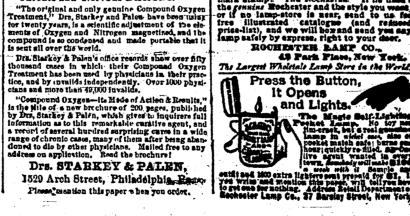
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BATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

Jubilee concert Monday eve'g. Get your seats in time, at Cook's. Mr. George W. Pressey has been appointed administrator of the estate of Tuesday eyening, Feb. 24th, 7 o'clock,

A few more choice seats left fo the Inbilee concert. Sales close Monday noon,-at Cook's.

Messrs. Stockwell & Andrews are about building a house on one of their lots on upper Bellevue.

Edw. Ford, for some time past employed at Stockwell's, has returned to his home in York State. GEORGE ELVENS. P. M.

Mr. N. D. Page is still very low at Mr. Rutherford's. He appreciates

ticipation of a busy season during Lent. | bakery was cracked, the other day, by a | 2. And be it enacted, I hat should any A lady, lately missionary among the Indians, is expected to address a across the street. There's lots of fun in dered by commission merchants or but Hammonton audience some evening in that game, but sometimes it proves dered by commission merchants, or by

The Tempest Cornet Band have

The new railroad to Cape May ha

on Central Ayenue and Grape Street, a team which was hitched there. and designs improving it.

The Reading Railroad Company are about building a coal-dump near

five pieces,-"a token of her love and his loss. gratitude."

pastor of a western church, at a salary retire for a time. more than double that paid him by the

spread of the disease.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening. Business of importance, postponed from last meeting, will come up various difficulties encountered with the for settlement. The Commander asks transportation companies and efforts

employed in Lebman's blacksmith shop, prosperity of the past year and in efficy the piece of road complained of by L.G. has returned to Maryland. He was a of the farmers' business, as the founda- Horn, and found it, in their judgment very popular young man, and will be tion of all prosperity. missed by the young people.

on Tuesday next, for a trip to Bermuda, rector. The following were elected: of dirt from high to lower places. as agent for Messrs. J. II. Preston & Co., of Providence. This will be a delightful trip, which any of us would be pleased Albright, Thomas Rogers, Henry J. Street crossing.

St. Mark's Church, Quinqua- Matthews. gestina Sunday, Feb. 8th. Holy Com- Auditing Committee, Daniel Colwell. munion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, P. H. Brown, Joseph H. Garton. School at 2:30 P. M. Children's Choral Evensong and Bible Class at 3:00.

Mr. L. H. Parkhurst, delegate to the State Agricultural Society, was called upon, and gave a very interesting report and 20 barrels chicken manure at 75 ots.

Rain last Sunday. Monday was of such of the proceedings and addresses a barrel. Must be sold. Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday Mr. L. H. Parkhurst, delegate to the mild and very pleasant. Tuesday, a as seemed appropriate for Hammonton

fight, and continued at intervals until etc., etc. the hour of going to press.

Mr. P. S. Tilton is recovering.

Mr. P. H. Jacobs has accepted the political editorship of the Atlantic Mirror. As he is a writer of long experience and uncommon ability, readers of that journal are expecting genuine Democratic doctrine served to them in

The annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be held in the Main Road school-house, on for the election of officers and other of shipping or forwarding agent, for the purpose important husiness M. PARKHURST, Sec'y.

full doses, without sugar-coating.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Feb. 7th. 1891:

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

black eye for a few days, the result of a the township or city treasurer, to be The Atlantic City hotels are collision with a "shinney-stick." One added to the common or incidental fund already throwing up their doors in an- of the plate-glass windows in Simons' of said township or city.

secured a fine practice-room in Mr. wind-mill came down with a crash, grower, or by marking and shipping in Goldman's new store building, near the during the high wind on Wednesday any way calculated to deceive the purchaforenoon. A pinion-key had become sers in regard to the locality where such Thomas Tell, we are told, has close call for a neighbor who was pass- in any way defrauding producers out of purchased the whole Gabadi property, ing and sprang out of the way, and for their just dues from the sale of their

favorite writer upon flowers and kindred Mr. Gage's residence. It will probably topics, floral editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, was burned out, Dec. 9th. His greenhouses, residence, library, etc., Last Monday was "Candlemas" were all destroyed. Among the things person in the State of New Jersey act in day, and the traditional ground hog (if that cannot be replaced was his scrap- the capacity of shipping or forwarding he came out) saw his own shadow, and book, from which he was compiling a agent to any commission merchant in this retired for six weeks more of wintry volume of his own poems. It is now or any other state, without first having Last Sunday, Mrs. U. S. Peebles copy of any of Mr. Rexford's poems viction thereof before any justice of the presented to the Baptist Church a very mail it to him at Shiocton, Wisconsin, handsome silver communion service of and thus aid him in partially recovering more than ten nor less than five dollars,

the Universalist Church, will be: "Is Universalism against the Bible?"—a Central and Bellevue Avenues, with until all costs and fines are paid. review of a tract recently circulated in the store fixtures and stock of hardware 4. And be it enacted, That this act and furniture, intending to dispose of shall take effect immediately. his business at Woodbury and move to We suggest that fruit-growers and Hammonton. Mr. S. and family will be others interested consider this bill carevate sale, at his residence, 2 good bed-heartily welcomed. In the transaction, fully, and if objections are seen, or imsteads, 2 wash-stands, 1 woven-wire Mr. Hall receives a deed of Mr. Stock- provements desired, write to Senator mattress, 1 oil-stove, 1 table, 3 chairs, well's fine house, on the west side of Gardner about it. It is known as Sen-Bellevue, and will occupy it as soon as ate Bill No. 15. Pastor L. R. Swett has received vacated. Mr. Hall had a good business, and declined an invitation to become but failing health has warned him to

The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union was largely uttended. annual address, which was, as usual eloquent and entertaining, -a summary of the year's work and business, recommendations for the tuture, a report of made to overcome them, and a few. John Davis, for the past year choice sentences of congratulation on the

During this time the polls were open Also tried to inspect that part of

President, E. R. Sproul. Directors, L. H. Parkhurst, Charles of proposed improvements at Elevent Monfort, Henry G. Newton, Matteo Campanella, Albert S. Gay, Zenus U. ustern about completed, corner of Eg

cold rain. Wednesday, high wind and farmers. This called forth a number of freezing all day. Thursday, bitter cold questions and a discussion as to manuer freezing all day. Thursday, bitter cold questions and a discussion as to manner acres wanted at once, on easy terms in the morning, moderating but little, materials, and machinery for spraying with a house. Land to be cleared, and Friday, rain began falong before day- potato vines, berry plants, fruit trees, some berries planted. Location not over

We believe the Union would find a

monthly meeting profitable, where an

Here is a bill introduced into the New Jersey State Senate by Secutor Fowler, Jan. 19th. It was referred to

word "town" will exempt us. An Act to license and regulate shipping or forwarding signite of farm or other products.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

of al Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any person designing to act as ship products, by consignment to commission erchants doing business in this or any other state, to be sold by them on com mission, shall first obtain license therefor from any justice of the peace in sucl townshipor city where such shipping may take place, and paying for the same the wam of ten dollars per year, said justice being allowed to retain fifty cents of said ten dollars as his feb for making and signing a lisense certificate to said agent, One Hammonton boy carried a and the balance to be paid over by him to

"shinney-block," which came flying shipping or forwarding agent, by making rendering or collecting false freight bills. or by marking and shipping any produc The great wheel of Stockwell's under a false name as to the producer or loosened, and the wheel-shaft slid out, produce was manufactured or grown, or the new railroad to Cape May has become so much entangled in a legal jangle that there is not much prospect of its early completion.

The new railroad to Cape May has the wheel striking the store-house roof, by purchase or otherwise getting possession of farm or other products by false of its early completion.

The new railroad to Cape May has the wheel striking the store-house roof, by purchase or otherwise getting possession of farm or other products by false of shingles, from these to the ground, representation as to the true market a badly banged-up specimen. It was a value thereof, or by any subterfuge, or products, for which they may not as shipping or forwarding agents, shall, on proof Eben E, Rexford, the post and thereof, have their license revoked by the authority granting the same, and shall be

1. And be in enacted. That should an requested that every person who has a procured a license, such person, on con Mr. Moses Stockwell has bought days, for each and every offense, together

Regular meeting of Town Cour

Bills ordered paid : J. D. Fairchild lighting supplies 18 9 R. D. Wilson, medicine for poor...... 6 30

Mrs. Bickley, of Elm, is among and ninety-nine stockholders deposited Second Road from which dirt was taken the sorrowing ones,-her levely little their ballets for officers. There were for which L. Eldridge claims pay, but two-vear old son was buried on Wednes- three tickets in the field, -"Regular," they could not reach it because of water. day : but her sorrow is not hopeless, for "Reform," and "Independent." The Chairman Woodnutt, was more successor "of such is the kingdom of heaven." last-named was successful, but differed ful, and was of the opinion that Mr. E." Mr. Charles Woodnutt will start, from the first in but one name for Di- property was benefitted by the remove Same committee presented drawings

Water Committee reported another Harbor Road and Orchard St.

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At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

IN CHURCH.

Just in front of my pow sits a maiden-A little brown wing in her hat, With its touches of tropical azure And sheen of the sun upon that,

Through the bloom-covered pane shines By which the vast shadows are stirred; But I pine for the spirit and splendor That painted the wing of the bird!

The organ rolls down its great anthem. With the soul of a song it is blent; But for me, I am sick for the singing Of one little song that is spent.

The voice of the curate is gentle-

"No sparrow shall fall to the ground" But the poor broken wing on the bonnet Is mocking the merciful sound Close and sweet is the breath of the liller Asleep on the altar of prayer;

But my soul is athirst for the fragrance Far out in the bountiful air. And I wonder if ever or never. With white wings o'er weary or furied. f shall find she sweet spirit of pity

Abroad at the heart of the world. Chicago News. MR. WARIN' SCHOOL.

Strolling through the by-ways of small village in the south, I was at tracted to a little cabin by the hum of young voicces and the apparent presence of the schoolmaster in our midst. A glance revealed to my inquiring eyes the sign in white paint upon a low

COLORED SCHOOL.

With a curiosity pardonable in one who has a thirst for knowledge, I This explained the case. "Miss cur. heard:

gazed in silence.

"Is this a school?"

Waring. Why, howdye do, Daddy Scipio;

how is Maum Tira?" res' better dan fo' munt ago."

"How you must mis her!" "Fur true, I wis um a heap, do' dis ter, wuh I teach oona las' week."
wife, wuh I hab now, is a good 'ooman "Who is yer fust mudder an' kin wuk ha-ad. 'e takin in washin' fur der?" sum er dese noddern ladies wet loss 'e helt an' da ter de bodin'-house."

"Where ore your sons?" "Well, missy, Hukkuies tun fooi way pass Nort' Ca'liny." long ago an, gon' up ter de wes' ter be rich: but I ain't nebba see none er de munny. I hab better luck wid Primus' He lows me two dollars ebry go ter wuk and keep de commandmunt: he's a commodore down ter de

Feeling a delicacy about correcting way you gwine wen yer die?" a scholar of such high local repute, I turned the conversation, asking permission to see the "exercises" of the school which I had interrupted.

"De maritmatik class take 'e place." Five little adders arose and struggled into line.

"De page wid de sparrer lesson, opening the old familiar yellow book at the page where the little birds flock in two and threes and appear in alternate arrangement of numbers. The reckoners, with some degree of accuracy, assisted by their fingers and toes, "went through" the lesson; then reinforced by several others, stood fu. "Meanin' spellin."

A more comfortable set of aspirants for high degree it has never been my Mass Anter an' Mass Jeems for de not to witness, each one outdoing the good edgerkashun dey gen me. I wish other in awkwardness standing on I could see dem two boys now, but de one leg, sliding, giggling, hanging ole saarvant so cripple up wid der rumdown the head, dropping the slate or atism e ain't abul to go noway. Skuse falling on the floor over the next one's me bein so quizzable, Miss Katrin' but foot, all seemingly overwhelmed by the wen is yer gwine ter git marry?" feast of reason they were expected to provide. Finally ranged in a row, Scipio." physically and mentally supporting a You is? Well. I hope you'll be as each other:

"Menkins-moonshine!" De shine er de moon."

"Bossy Allston-Pantridge." Bosey, a little black fellow, amusing to behold, here raised his eyes, jumper into conscionsness and asked:

Wich pan-trige yer talk

a Wich pas trige? Is you know many kine?" il know two: de bird and wab

shute out de gun." Boy, yer seuse muss be fail ver

orday, bout pantrige an kastrige. Tek fantum."

"Fantum is de ghose. De doctor say my sister chile got de colerer fantum." Bossy added by way of illustration, and then sat down his counten-

ance irradiated with pride, and gazed upon by the school with well founded envy from the fact of his having a

Some answered "Clebelan"," others "Harrison," while one velled out to keep up in the march of time.

who Mr. Lincoln was. "De Gubner." "de Leader Gen'ral," were all volunteer guesses. when one boy, moved, doubtless, by s out "de Sabeyur."

"Tek yer seat, Jingo. I doan 'low o virrosurenco in dis school; ver ain't got de sense yer born wid," and 'Mr. Warin'," penciling a line apparently, handed poor little bewildered Jingo the paper, which was a polite invitation to his wife to come to the Bible lesson.

Soon after the whip was heard vig (flowing wells of early oil days. orously applied, and Jingo came yelling down the stairs.

nuthin' 'tall; 'e ain't chen read de

lifted the latch several times, and, Warin'" in the interval between hangabove the barking of a vicious little ling out the clothes and taking them in taught the Scriptures and administered "Go see who dat der rattle ter de the punishments, combining the degate," which was soon opened by a mands of laundering and learning in a bushy-headed little black girl who happy and successful manner. The candidate for the whipping was usually sent up with an order, entitling him or "N'yes, ma'am, dis Mr. Warin her to one chastisement. This time, she imagined the contents of the note

A voice calling out, "Ax de lady in, and acted upon her convictions." Galsy." I was ushered into the pres- When assured that the mistake ence of the dominie himself, who would be put to his credit, Jingo ceased proved to be an old acquaintance, blubbering, and even smiled in the former body servant of my uncle, Dr comfort of the consciousness that he

was "one lickin' ahead." Miss Warin' seemed to feel no compunctious visitings of conscience, mere-"My missus, de ole man rejice ter ly remarking: "I bin busy ter der see you. Yer maumer gon' ter 'e long wash-tub, au' I ain't stop fur read to

"Now, I gwine yerry you de Scrip-"Who is yer fust mudder an' faa-

"Way did da use ter lib?" "Chock ter der Gas-den er Edum,

"Wah happun ter dem dere?" "De Lawd tun um out der gaa-den 'cause dey cat green apple, au' mek um

"If you ain't keep der comm

Here all denominations rose to re ply. "Gwine git bu'n up forebber," "de medikle student 'll cut me up; "de buzzard'il eat me in de potterfiel" -and one boy, evidently with disagreeable memories of his former home and a dim-idea of purgatory, shouted: "I'll git carry ter Pokitaligo."

"Well," said the teacher, satisfied with the creed of the class, "oona children got berry good mem'ry. Mek

yer bow ter de lady an' go long home." With sundry bowing and scraping the dusky little pupils passed out, and I took occasion to compliment Daddy Scipio upon his pedagogic success.

"Yes, Miss Katrin, dese chillun la'an berry quick, an' I much erblige ter well down," and as many of them were "Oh! I am the old maid, Daddy

good as yer po' Aun' Jane, 'E use to ter rampage de city, de blessed day, fur wisit the sick or do church, tell'e fair wear'e self out. Miss Jane was wun er de bes' lady in de lan.' "

Inwardly vowing that I would not emulate the example of my rampaging The history of one of the big wells encestor, I bid adieu to Daddy Scipio, near Rouseville is the history of many, who, with a most courtly air, escorted and will serve to illustrate the amazing or a well-arranged mind. me to the gate, and " Tell all de famrichness of the oil belt in this section. ily kowdy fur Ole Sciplo, were the last words I heard from "Mr. Warin"

tramped down to the depth of 500 and

600 feet the operation was very slow

and tedious. No less than 150 wells

were put down on Oil Creek in this

ernde way before steam was applied to

the work. Where three months were

often required to drill a well then, one

A ROMANCE OF RICHES WHERE AN ACRE WAS. WORTH In ninety days from the time of start 82,000,000.

A Story of Some Oil Wells in an Old Pennsylvania Town.

Rouseville is the oldest town incase of definition in his own family Pennsylvania oil regions, having been the first town to spring into life under "Who do President de Nyunited the wonderful stimulus of the oil excitement. 't is located on Oil Creek, two and a half miles above Oil City, and it was here that the third well was "Linkun," and received a whack on drilled for oil, and on the McElhanny his legs in consequence of his failure farm, a short distance above Rouseville, the first real "spouter" was "Upon this hint I spoke," inquiring struck. This was the famous "Fountain well." which flowed a stream of oil over the top of the derrick, high above the tallest trees in the neighborhood, and started the great rush of a memory of Emancipation Day, called people into this wonderful region. is perhaps the richest acre of ground This was once a great oil metropolis. with banking offices, scores of hotels and all the commercial facilities of a city. Being so near to Oil City and Petroleum Centre, its population never got above 10,000, if it reached that figure, but it was one of the most active cities in the belt of oil. It was

The Widow McClintock farm which fell into the possession of John-"Miss Warin' tek an' beat me for ny Steele, afterwards known to the of wealth the spot has returned to its world as "Coal-Oil Johnny," is with- primitive wildness and worthlessness. in sight of this town. Like all other oil towns. Rouseville has been swept by fire a number of times, and there is but little of the old town left. What is left of it is a curious old relie in which there is but little to suggest the lost and won in former days. "Coal-

surrounded by some of the wonderful

Oil Johnny" is by no means the only man who found an easy fortune within sight of this queer old town. The first great oil fire was here when the Rouse well was burned and Henry an old German farmer, whose house Rouse, after whom the town was named, was burned to death, along with-sixteen other men. The story of this tragedy has been told in these columns and need not be repeated. was given to the guest, while the far-It was the most appalling tragedy in mer's son, a heavy-eyed, stupid-looking the history of oil tires, and being the boy of about fifteen years, named first it created a wonderful sensation. John, slept in the other. -. There has been talk of erecting a monument on the site of the fire to honor the memory of the sixteen men who

ing the father began calling, "Silon! Shon! Gid oud!" were the first to perish in the develop-"I vill, soon," "Shon" replied, ment of the oil region. Col. Drake, drowsily, and immediately fell asleep who drilled the first oil well, has no monument yet, and the citizens of Rouseville do not believe that either the father called out, in the most em-

phatic tones: If oil were found in a literal lake. "Shon! O Shon! Eef you don'd instead of in a porous rock, Rouseville. gid oud yoost so quick as you can, I like petroleum Centre, would have vill goom up mit a bail of vater, and I been situated over a lake of oil. A bet I makes you shump!".in the limits of the town, and great sible pail of water than for the frost-direct from a lady correspondent at ness of the morning. "I vill be up every side. Not only were the Oil Creek flats-here wonderfully profile,

soon," he answered, and settled himself for another nap. but Cherry Run, which empties into In two or three minutes, says the Oil Creek at this point, produced some traveller. I heard heavy footsteps aswells only second in richness to the Oil. cending the rude steps leading to the Creek wells. Some of the largest of attic, and while I lay sympathizing these were near Rouseville, and it can with "Sohn," a wave of icy water he said that the wells in the vicinity drenched me almost from head to have produced enough oil to have submerged the town. The money value "Now, sir," stormed my host, "I of the oil taken from the ground near

told you I would douse you if-" Rouseville is above \$50,000,000. The "But you have doused me." I man-Story farm alone has produced abou aged to gasp, with my teeth chattering. \$10,000,000 worth of petroleum, and Thus made aware of his mistake, the still has a small production—perhaps 100 barrels a month. The first well drilled at Rouseville

amazed father became profuse in his apologies, and more excited than ever. "Vat!" he shricked in the darkness. the third on the creek, as stated, was "It vas you! O-o-o-o-h, dot Shon! I put down by the primitive method of thought he was in dis bet! It was dark: "spring-pole engine." This was no I could not see! Und you vas all vet! engine at all, but a stont sapling, or O-o-o-o-h. but I gives it to dot Shon spring-pole to which the tools were atnow! I vill troun him mit a whole tached. Three or four men would par'l of vater! Shon, you Shon! See pull the spring-pole down and its vat meestake von make me do! T vill spring would lift the tools for the next -Shon, vere you vas?" stroke. This was called "tranping a

But "Shon" had taken advantage of the hubbab and darkness, and had cacaned the wrath of his father for the present, though I fear there was a terrible reckoning for him later in the Ply,

To pass over from the service of the world to that of God is to make a grand a drilled now in ten days and even and noble experiment. There can be nothing more discouraging to a man than the greatness and goodness of his enamessas Well-arranged time is the surest mark

dow." The town orginated in the The town orginated in the The Reed well, on Cherry Run, was erection of a hunting lodge of the courts struck July 17, 1864. It was located of Holland in 1250. It is called in the on an acre of leased ground. The land Dutch, S' Gravenhagen—the Count's interest was to receive one-quarter of hegue, or meadow.

AUTHORS SHABBY CLOTHES.

the oll and the woners of the well the

The Mingo Oil Company of Philadel-

phia bought out one quarter of the

land interest in the well for \$280,000.

after the owner had already sold \$30,

000 worth of oil from it. Mr. Reed.

after selling \$75,000 worth of oil from

his account sold to Bishop, Bissell &

A man named Frazier had an inter-

est in the well that notted him \$100,000

in oil, and he afterwards sold his in-

other wells were drilled on this one

acre of ground, and from the four

wells \$2,000,000 were realized. This

over developed in the oil country. The

original owners were men of small

means, and all became wealthy from

this single transaction. Even the Phil-

adelphia and New York companies who

bought them out at such extravagant

figures realized handsomely from their

investment. There is no sign of the

Reed well or any of its rich neighbors

now. The places where the derricks

and tanks stood are grown high with

weeds and bushes, and from the mine

A rentleman who made a horseback

tour of the backwoods of the West

ing experiences. There were few

The upper room, which was a' mere

Long before daylight the next morn-

some years soo nict with many amus.

the other.

Co. half of his interest for \$200.000.

palance. One well-was put down, and Literary Mon Habitually Mogligent by ing the drill \$785,000 had been realized Their Attire. The average literary man is not sond from it by the working interest alone

of dress and is perfectly happy if he gets comfort from his clothes, says a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. This struck mo verv forcibly the other afternoon when I saw the poet Stoddard and Mr. Alden, the editor of Harper's, walking across City Hall Square. No one in theworld would certainly ever have abcused either of being good dressers.

Mr. Howells is another wielder of the pen who cares little or nothing terest for \$100,000 cash. Most of about his dress. Moncure D. Conway these sales were cash in hand. The gets a new suit only when his old one Mingo Oil Company paid \$280,000 for is worn out. Mark Twain is careless. their interest in one payment. Three in his attire, and I doubt if a brush would ever go over the cloth if the task was left to the humorist. It was only last week that I sat beside him in a car, and although it was late November, he still wore a pair of low congress gaiters and a pepper-colored suit of the thinnest quality. "I should think you would feel

cold," I suggested. "No: young blood, my boy, you know," answered the humorist, and as I looked at his wealth of gray hair and gold-rimmed spectacles I wondered when one's blood really became

Western Wisdom. The man who rests lets others over

Deserve the good opinion of those who think well of you.

Those people are best to us who never expect us to say they are good. A man who furns over a new lest towns or hotels along the route, and he too often will soon use up his ledger. bustle and excitement and the fortunes had to depend in great part upon the You are all right if the people hold hospitality of the residents of the some other person responsible for your

country, but he says that, however faults. contracted were their quarters, he You don't care how much a man. never applied in vain to one of them thinks of himself, so long as he chinks. for shelter. He stayed one night with | well of you. -

cross a man has to bear in this world is consisted of but two rooms, one above "If I were you." The easiest money to spend, and the loft, had in it, two bods, one of which

Next to "I told you so," the greatest

hardest money to save, is that which we have not yet earned. The man with the ability too often lacks the confidence, and the man with the confidence seldom has the ability.

We never see some mon that we do not regret that they are not children, so that their mothers could call them in. It is one of the great vexations of a woman's life that when she is dressed

up ready for callers up one ever comes. Never make haste to spend your noncy foolishly out of fear that there will be no more opportunities to spend ft wisely.—Atchison Globe-

Albert Edward's Rudeness.

A strange story of the rudeness of a there and Mrs. Langtry was selling coffee at one of the booths. Enter the Prince of Wales, who asked for a cup of the delicious Mocha. Mrs. Langtry served it in delicate Worcester, and just as she handed it to him threw a daluty kiss into the cup.

"How much?" the future monach of all he surveys queried.

"It was 10 shillings," Answered the tily of the Jersey Isles, until I threw a kiss into it. Now it is 20 shillings." "What will you charge for a clean cup?" retorted the Prince, very ungallantly, as he returned the coffee no-

If the story is true it indicates that the Prince of Wales is getting to be less and less of a gentleman as he edges nearer the throne.—St. Louis

The Usual Fate.

"Where is the dashing boarder who used to be the life of the table when I was here before, Mrs. Livermore?'s asked an old patron of the house, addressing the landlady. "I married him." was the quiet re-

"Indeed! He was one of the sprightliest fellows I ever met, always bubbling over with spirits and chock full of stories. He's away from home. I imppose; I haven't soen him since I returned."

"He's at home; he has never been away." "Indeed! Where is he, then?"

"He's in the kitchen washing dishes." You do not always get returns from your wisdom, but you always get big returns from your follies....

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Meanwhile the Assyrians who for two years had been laying siege to that city, took advantage of that carounal and came in. I hear the feet of the conquerors on the palace stairs. Massacers rushed in with a thousand gleaming knives. Death bursts upon the scone, and I shut the door of that banqueting hall, for I do not want to look. There is nothing there but torn banners, and broken wreaths, and the slush of upsets Sermon. Subject | "We nders of Babylon." TEXT: "In the aght was Belshazzar is king of the Chaldeans, slain," Danie tankards, and the blood of murdered women and the kicked and tumbled carcass of

ted, two million of men were employed the construction of the wall and principworks. The walls of the city were sixty less in circumference. They were surninged by a trench, out of which had been a the material for the construction of the constru

After the sight of Babylon had been selected, two million of mea were employed for the construction of the wall and principal works. The walls of the clip were sixty raffies in decemferace. They, were any rounded by a trench, out of which had been during the material for the contruction of the clip, "There were twenty-tive gates of solid giass on each side of, the square city. Beyon every two gates is great tower syrang tighting the heavens. From each of the wall, at mills long, which gave to the city an appearanch of wonderful regularity.

The houses did not join each other on the strough, and between them were gardens and shrubbery. From housetop to housetop bridges swung, over which the inhabitants were accustomed to plans. A branch of the hidden shrubbery. From housetop to housetop tridges swung, over which the inhabitants were accustomed to plans. A branch of the hidden shrubbery. From housetop to housetop tridges swung, over which the inhabitants were accustomed to plans. A branch of the hidden shrubbery. From housetop to housetop tridges swung, over which the inhabitants were accustomed to plans. A branch of the hidden shrubbery. From housetop to housetop tridges swung, over which the inhabitants were secutomed to plans. A branch of the hidden shrubbery. From housetop to housetop tridges swung, over which the city, over which is hidge of marvelous structure was kept as its a reservoir until times of drought, when it was sent streaming down over the turrety and the other palace seven and a half miles in circumfermore. The wife of Nebuchadnerar, having been brought up among the mountains of Media, and the other palace seven and a half miles in circumfermore, and the other palace seven and a half miles in circumfermore, the wife of Nebuchadnerar, having been brought up among the mountains of Media, and the other palace and the palace and the other palace and the

dripping leaf a fragrance for many miles around. The streets and squares were lighted for dance and froke and promenade. The theatres and galleries of art invited the wealth and pomp and grandeur of the city to

rare entertainments. Scenes of riot and wassail were mingled in every street; godless mirth, and outrages excess, and splendid wickedness came to the king's palace to do their mightiest deeds of darkness. La royal feast to-night at the king's palace! Rushing up to the gates are charlots, up-holitered with precious cloths from Dedan and drawn by fire eyed horses from Togarman, that rear and neigh in the grasp of the otherioteers, while a thousand lords dismount, and women dressed in all the splendors of Byrian emerald, and the color blending of events and the chatteness of cornel and the that rear and neigh in the grasp of the loctors, while a thousand lords dismount, women dressed in all the splendors of an emerald, and the color blending of the properties of coral, and the ber giory of Syrian purple, and the ber giory of Syrian purple, and the ber giory of Syrian purple, and the such a prejudice against it." A fow rears pass on, and he wakes up and finds aimself in the clutches of an evil habit which he tries to break, but cannot; and he writes out: "Oh, Lord God, help me!" It seems as though God would not bear his great and in a negative to bear and in a negative to the such a fuse of the properties. agate, and the charteness of coral and the

Arshish across the sea.

Onen wide the gates and let the guests come of the jawelst Lift the banners. Fill the property of the jawelst Lift the banners. Fill the start that the start is the start that the start is the start that the start is the start is the start in the start in the start is the start in t Let the night go by with song and dance an ovation; and let the Babylonish tongue be pailed that will not say, "Oh, King Bel shazzar, live forever."

hese things are so." He opens the gate control life. He goes in. A sinful sprit anquet to which these great people came.
If parts of the earth had sent their richest lands to that table. Brackets and chaudenome as if the angels of God had poured out-bifals of perfume in the atmosphere. As he walks on he finds the hills becoming more radiant with foliage and the ravines more resonant with the falling water. Oh! what t with the falling water. Oh! what ming landscape he sees! But that hucked from royal conservatories. Vase filled with nuts that wer but now she reverses the wand, and all the inchantment is gone. The cup is full of threshed from forests of distant lands. Wine brought from the royal vats, foaming in the decanters and bubbling in the chal-All the leaves of the bower are forked tongues of hissing serpents. The flowing countains fall back in a dead pool, stenchful Tufts of cassia and frankincense with corruption. The luring songs become aughter. Lost spirits gather about him and icel for his heart, and beckon him on with "Hail, brother! Hail, blasted spirit, hail!" He that came through the opened window, be-that came through the opened window, be-ritched with the perfume of hanging gar-dens. Fountains rising up from inclosures of from the perfument of the fall in cluster-ingrain of diamonds and pearls. Statues of mighty men looking down from niches in the small appra crowns and shields brought from artificial completes. Idols of wonderful work, "Hail, brother! Hail, blasted spirit, hail!" He ries to get out. He comes to the front door where he entered, and tries to push it back, but the door turns against him, and in the lar of that shutting door he hears the words. This night is Belshazzar, the king of "This night is Beisnazzar, the king of char-leans, slain." Sin may open bright as the norning. It ends dark as the night! Hearn further from this subject that Death ometimes breaks in upon a banquet. Why lid henot go down to the prisons in Babylon? standing on pedestate of pedestate of the windows and wrapping pillars of cedar, and drifting or floor inlaid with ivory and agate. Music, sampling the thrum of harps, and the class of cymbals, and the blast of trumpets in one with the west ripoling along. There were people there that would like to ave of transport that went rippling along awall and breathing among the griands, and profiling down the corridors, and thrilly the souls of a thousand banqueters. The signal is given, and the lords and lies, the mighty men and women of the ad, come around the table. Pour out the na. Let foam and bubble hiss the rimmits work one his cup, and drink to the rimmits. "Oh, King Belshazzar, live for art." Bestarred headband and carcance of art. Bestarred headband and carcance of a days with care from the place of Tear and Away with care from the place of Tear and dignity to tatters! Pour out more wine! Wines. Let roam and broken to the similarity one his cup, and drink to the similarity. Oh, King Belshazzar, live for swarf. Bestarred headhand and carcanat of royal beauty gleam to the uplifted chalices, as egain and again and again they are se egain and again and again they are emp-tied. Away with care from the palace! Tear

riends and the first state of the state of t After a while you may see him standi n the United States conate, or moving a popular assemblage by his eloquence as crees are moved in a whirlwind. Some night pretires early. A fever is on hum ign, and the shive ingree of the thought of idiotic laughter, bursting from the of princes, flushed, reeling, bloodshot; mingling with it all I bear; "Huzza! his intellect. Father and mother stand b unit see the tides of his life going out to th great ocean. The banquet is coming to a and. The lights of thought and mirth an while mingling with it all I huzza! for great Belshazzar!"
What is that on the plastering of the wall! Is it a spirit! Is it a phantom? Is it God! Out of the black sleeve of the darkness a Out of the black sleeve of the darkness a factor that the same through the aloquence are being extinguished. The innds are snatshed from the brow.

he for high the to read that writing. He comes in. Reveals it. "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Meanwhile the Assyrians, who for two

chiers must tain the new wheel and rattle the strange shuttle. What warm furs but our traders must bring them from the Arcfic. What fish but our nets must sweep them for the markets. What music but it must sing in our balls. What eloquence but it must speak in our senates. Hol to the national banquet, reaching from mountain to mountain, and from sea to sea! To preparathat banquet the sheepfolds and the aylaries nountain, and from sea to sea! To promare that banquet the sheepfolds and the aviaries of the country sent their best treasures. The orchards piled up on the table their sweetest fruits. The presses burst out with new wines. To sit at that table came the yeomanry of New Hampshire and the lumberman of Maine, and the Carolinian from the rice fields, and the western emigrant from the pines of Oregon, and we were all brothers bursthers at a banquet. Suddenly the feast

ended.
What meant those mounds thrown up at Chickamauga, Shiloh, Atlanta, Gettysburg, South Mountain? What meant those golden grain fields turned into a pasturing ground for cavalry horses? What meant the corn fields gulled with the wheels of the her ranting. Darkness! Darkness! Wos to the north! Wos to the south! Wos to the east! Wos to the west! Death at the ban-

I have also to learn from the subject that I have also to learn from the subject that the destruction of the vicious, and of those who despise God, will be very sudden. The wave of mirth had dashed to the highest point when that Assyrian army broke through. It was unexpected. Suddenly, almost always, comes the doom of those who despise God and dely the laws of men. How was it at the deluge? Do you suppose it came through a laws northest storm as t came through a long northeast storm, so that people for days before were sure it was coming? No: I suppose the morning was bright, that calmness broaded on the waters; oright, that calmness broaded on the waters; that beauty sat enthroned on the hills, when suddanly the heavens burst, and the mountains sank like anchors into the scalthat dashed clear over the Andes and the climple.

limalayas.
The Red Sea was divided. The Egyptians The Red See was divided. The Egyptians tried to cross it. There could be no danger. The Israelites had just gone through. Where they had gone, why not the Egyptians? Oh! it was such a beautiful walking place! A pavement of tinged shells and pearlis; and on either side two great walls of water—solid. There can be no danger. Forward, great hosts of the Egyptians? Clap the cymbals, and blow the trampets of victory! After

sist that fremendous beight, until it must have seemed to one below as though the clouds were all m blossom, and the very sky leaned to the school of the codur. At the top and the seemed the control of the codur. At the top and the seemed the control of the codur. At the top and the seemed the control of the codur. At the top and the seemed the control of the codur. At the top and the seemed the control of the codur. At the top and the seemed the control of the codur of the codur. At the top and the seemed the codule of the codur of the codur. At the top and the seemed the codule of the codur of the codur. At the top and the seemed the codured th

Ever and mon there is a handwriting on the wall. A king talls. A great culprit is arcested. The knees of wickedness knocked to-

zether. God's judgment, like an armed host,

shazzar, the king of the Chal

aovels. "They are so charming," says he "I will go out and see for myself whether al

Are there any here who are unprepared for ans gathered from all masic. It has strewn, from its wealth, the tables and the floors and arches. And yet how often is that hanquet broken up, and how horrible is its end! the eternal world? Are there any here who

the eternal world? Are there any herewho have been living without God and without hope? Let me say to you that you had better accept of the Lord Josus Christ, lest suddenly your, last chance be gone. The lungs will cease to breathe, the heart will stop. The time will come when you shall go no more to the office, or to the shop. Nothing will be left but Death and Judgment and Eternity. Oh! flee to God this hour! If there be one in this presence who has wandered far away from Christ, who has wandered far away from Christ, though he may not have heard the call of the Gospel for many a year, I invite him now to come and be saved. Flee from thy sin!

Flee to the stronghold of the Gospel! Now is the accepted time, now is the day of sall-

vation.

Good night, my young friends! May you have rosy sleep, guarded by Him who never slumbers! May you awake in the morning strong and well! But oh!art thou a despiser of God! Is this thy last night on earth! Shouldst thou be awakened in the night by something, thou knowest not what, and there be shadows floating in the room, and a handwriting on the wall, and you feel that your last hour is come, and there be a fainting at the heart, and a tremor in the limb, and a catching of the breath—then thy doorn would whole city full. And for the rest_is and a original lines when that night was Belshazzar, the king of the lext, the best of the rest of the service of the words of the ext, the service of the lext, the service of the lext, the lext of the lext of

Hear the invitation of the Gospel! There may be some one in this house to whom I shall never speak again, and therefore let it be in the words of the Gospel, and not in my own, with which I close: "Ho, every one own, with which I close: "Ho, every one that thirsteth! Come ve to the waters. Aud... weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Oh! that my Lord Jesus would now make Himself so attractive to your souls that you cannot resist Him; and that, if you have never prayed before, or have not prayed since those days when you knelt-down at your mather's knee, then that tonight you might pray, saying:

Just as I am, without one plea But that the blood was shed for me. And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come!

But if you cannot think of so long a prayer stant, I will give you a shorter prayer that ou can say, "God, be merciful to me a sinyou can say, 'God, be merciful to me a sin-ner!' Or, if you cannot think of so long a prayer as that, I will give you a still shorter one that you may utter, 'Lord, save me, or I perish!' Or if that be too long a prayer, you need not uttar a word. Just look and

A Rattlesnake Skin Necktie. Frank M. Follett, of Salt Lake City, tah, sent a novel gift to a gentleman Cincinnati. It is a necktie, made in the Teck scarf pattern, the material used being the skin of a rattlesnake.

The skin has been carefully dressed, and is as soft and as pliant as the silk facing | not that the whole world should know. beneath. "The tie is really a pretty one, Which of us, standing bare and conlespite the queer stuff of which it is despite the queer stuir of which it is made, and its ornamental appearance is say confidently: "All that I have ever only heightened by the addition of a world, and I shall still be honored, cluster of six rattles as a scarf pin." The misfortunes of others should

teach us prudence.-Surius. pleasure and money, idle curiosity, iniquitous pursuits and wantom armits. what a stillness would there be in the what a stillness would there be in the greatest cities! The necessaries of indetected—can we not find charity of things which he can only partially iffe do not occasion, at most, a third for the detected, the punished? The understand is an abiding witness of this part of the hurry. part of the hurry

SIN AND THE SINNER. Difficulties in conduct and moral meet us at every turn in life's rough road. If the right thing and the wron were always as plain as the milestor by the wayside, conscience would have an easy time of it, and the Director's

task would be light. But as things torture of doubt as to which is which is most imperative.

his fellows, and covered his name with place to place to gather whatever was obloquy. Between hatred of the sin and compassion for the sinner the conscience has a hard nut to crack. By the necessity for that kind of moral solidarity by which virtue is upheld and vice repressed—by the law of places is astir to get its supplies—and righteous living which refuses to palter such a scene! Vegetables are cut and with evil—by our sense of loyalty to sliced into the smallest of small pieces, what is of good repute, and consequent abhorrence for what would weaken that sense and reduce all to a state of for it, when with half an onion, a thin molluscous indifferentism, we are bound slice of squash, three or four of the to show our hatred of the sin. By all smallest of potatoes, a few radishes, a the precepts of Christian charity—by satter of green beans, and all other the example of the Master—by the vegetables in the same proportion, and common brotherhood of humanity—by the consciousness in each of us that we are not entitled to fling the first stone as being without sin in ourselves, we steak or cuts for roast), you have your are impelled to friendly recognition of leper, from whom we draw away our skirts, is to be eminently unchristian. To be latitudinarian to the extent of bests of the Egyptians? Clap the cymbals, and blow the trumpets of victory! After them! We will catch them yet, and they shall be destroyed. But the walls begin to tremble. They rock! They fall! The rushing waters! The shrick of drowning men! The swimming of the war horses in vain for the shore! The strewing of the great host on the bottom of the sea, or pitched by the angry wave on the beach—a battered, bruised and loathsoms wreck! Suddenly destruction came. One-half hour before they could not have believed it. Destroyed, and without remedy. thinking that really it does not much matter what a man may have done, than to remain safe aloft. The law can be no respecter of per

sons, nor for the most part can it go behind motives and apportion judg ment accordingly. But society may do what the law may not, and the undeviating judgment of the Bench ma be profitably deflected by the individ ual. That man has sinned—granted The law has punished thim; according to its own decrees-and so far has done righteonsly. It had nothing to do with the offender's moral idiosyncrasies or the strength of temptations apt knew nothing of that luxurious wife who, like the horse-leach crying ever 'Give, give," goaded on the man who loved her to commit that initial act of dishonesty, which was the fatal foreunner of all that came after. It know as little of the secret and untrans lateable brutalities which shocked chilled, repelled the woman and made herseek her destruction under the guise of escape and salvation. It knows

es in consequence.

But where the law fails charity may step in, and what justice destroys humanity may rehabilitate. Kindly souls may take count of the temptations which assailed—the provocations which determined. They may measure these temptations, these provocations with the resisting force of the hapless victim to his own weakness, and pity, and in pitying aid in the reconstruction of that self-respect without ground is greatly enhanced, but on ac-which no man can live an unright ex- count of indefinite boundary lines many which no man can live an upright existence. If we are all extreme to mark landed proprietors lose small areas which Those ten righteous men?-but there lie in the power of a surveyor to locate were not even ten to be found in a original lines when he has no data upon whole city full. And for the rest-is which to base his calculations .- Wo

titude than the cold stern condemn tion which would still further destroy -still more ruthlessly crush? To keep a discreet silence and not to 'let on' that you know aught of that besmirched and bedraggled past is oftentimes the wisest, best, and charitable thing that you can do. This not strangling righteous and consorting with sinners. It is hu-man wisdom and Christian charity combined. Of what use to uncover the sore? - of what good to rake up the

scattered ashes and pick from out the refuse charred lengths of this and that over the grave where the ghastly scandal lies, let us plant sweet flowers for the better concealment of its ugliness. It does no one any good to be perpetually acting showman to this melancholy mound—to be perpetually revealing hideous truths and ng the crooked, cloven feet of a godlike form. Far better than this is that discreet forgetfulness with, a little timely watering of those gracious We are not all fraudulent bank-

dishonest trustess. swindlers. runaway wives, faithless husbands, un-Yet have we all done something at some time in our lives which we would

still respected by the multitude and no mercy for the sinners who sob in siment

QUEER MEXICAN OUR TOM The Borgar's Badge-The Morning Markets-The Folly of Tipping.

After being comfortably housed and cared for I found myself again in circumstances that permitted me to enjoy are, the conscience is too often the cumstances that permitted me to enjoy spiritualized presentation of that well- all my surroundings. I saw some enknown donkey between two bundles of tirely new customs. Among others hay—not knowing which to choose for was Beggars' Day, which I believe the best. To choose the right is to do comes once a week, when all the blind, disservice to the left—to choose the the lame and crippled of every descrip-right. You cannot do both at the same tion, each wearing a large tin badge time; and the soul must undergo the about the size of a teacup, assembled torture of doubt as to which in best—together, and with one on their head, Take the example of association, all, as he rode a burro, went in prochance or otherwise, with one who has all, as he rode a burro, went in pro-done wrong, forfeited the respect of cession all over the city, stopping from for it when with half an onion, a thin a strip of meat from six inches to three feet in length (for it is never cut in day's fare; while the poorer class arecontent to get the entrails according to their means of purchase. Among the lower orders it will never answer to give presents, unless you never expect to see them again: as, for instance, you think one has done you a favor, and to show your appreciation you give him a dollar; the next day should he do anything for you he naturally demands a dollar, thinking that as you gave him one before, he is now entitled to it any-

Boundary Stones Should be Placed.

The farmer lives in a strong house, his crops are good and around his lands he has built a fence, writes a surveyor. Ho means to cultivate every square foot of the ground within his bounds, buf seldom are his bounds well defined. At every corner of the property a stone-should be firmly planted in the ground, but in many places these stones are missing, and when the fences are crooked, which is generally the case, the correct boundary lines are difficult to locate. From this inadvertence of property holdera considerable dispute arises when land is sold. Now, in many instances the contents of a parcel of land as stated in the deed cannot be found within the lines as laid down, and the real cause of the trouble is the indefinite location of cor-

When a tract of land lies at a great distance beyond the city limits the owner does not trouble himself in the least about the exact location of his property lines. In fact, he frequently de his boundary by a line of trees or a stream years, the city is extended and the surveyor runs through the country with the

lines of streets and avenues. Farms are bought and the plans of subdivision are arranged. The value of

ON THE MOUNTAIN.

The breath of freshness, of peace. of, quietness, far removed from the man sion of driving, struggling humanity, floats harmoniously to us out of this picture by H. Lindenschmit. We find ourselves on a midsummer's day high up in the Alps. While below the heavy heat oppresses one, here the air is light, clear, thoroughly warmed by the sun and moved to and fro by a cool once spotless material? Let the dead wind which comes out of a valley filled with snow. Two boy her ders have built a fire in order to cook a handful of potatoes which, together with a jug of milk forms their only daily meal. older boy tries to smoke from a small pipe while his younger colleague and his sister gaze eagerly, and with great astonishment, at the bold beginner, The deepest stillness reigns. No sound in the heavens or on earth here: only the little brook from the spring flows musically over the pebbles and a twig of the burning fire oc-casionally crackles. Charming sunny peace of the mountains, refresh and souli - Who of us would not there, away from the dull, wearing flee tivities of the town and, with the little company above, lie by the fire and cast aside all care and all pain of our luxurious life.

> The Wish to Know Man's sense of triordice is one of the

greatest of his gifts for it is the secret of his wish to know. The whole strucuncondemned of any." Not onel. Blig. turg and iten whole familiare of his were we perfect and of crystaline initials are sampled it like condition splender such as would implie the day. This defect law in his bane is a splendor such as would make the din. This defect law of his being is to admond dim. Knowing, then, out out the law of the law of his being is to adfirm here per those that the property of the law of the presence and the power takes which happily for its have lain as small of the presence and the power

YORK TRIBUNE.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Taxiff and the Farmer.

The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to the Taxiff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic.

Bon. Rowwell G. Horr, of Michigan, has been added to the Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for this pursues. He will, through the columns of The Tribune, sevote himself to this topic, and will invite and answer questions upon points which perpiet the American. I a. mer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as other duties will allow, attend Farmers' Institutes and apricultural gatherings the coming winter and spring, and expound the principles of the Taxiff.

Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Semers' Institutes, sic. are invited to communicate groupity with The Tribune.

Many a man feels the lack of easly direction of his mergice and early inculcation of the maxims which grounds the formation of character and success in after life. Rever auch man would gladly see the young men of to-day better guided in youth than he wat. The Tribune has planned the following series of valsable saticles, which will appear in this paper only:

What shall I Dot By S. Brackard, President Brackard's Business College.

Buggestions for the Boys on the Farm who save imbitious. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Saits, Chio, Master of the Boys on the Farm who save imbitious. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Saits, Chio, Master of the Boys on the Farm who save imbitious. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Saits, Chio, Master of the Fastional Grange.

A Continuation of "How to Win Fortune." By Andrew Carnogie, whose remarkable sticle of last Spring was so full of encouragement to poor men.

Ministry was so full of encouragement to poor men.

Ministry lightly of Faying Occupations in the Saits of States. By the Hon. Carnol D. Wright, Cammissioner of the Department of Labor.

A Tulk with Amserican Boys. By P. T. Barsman, of Bridgeport, Comi, the great American showman, lemperance lecturer, traveler and writer.

Examples in the History of our ewn Country. By Gen. A. S. Webb, the gailant soldier of Saity by By Gen. A. S. Webb, the gailant soldier of Mard McAllister.

A College Education good for all; what is mayor the more than one of the Day.

The T. thans will print from week to week, will-condered answers to any questions which young men women, in any part of the country, may ak. Young Men who wish to Succeed.

Vital Topics of the Day.

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Freeent Needs and Future Scope of American Agriculture. By the Hon. Seemish Rusk.

Freper Function of the Minority in Logistation. By the Hon. Julia C. Burowa Kaismasoo.

Village: Improvement Associations, their precisebility in Rural Districts, with the stery of certain Model Villages. By the Hon.

B. G. Northrop, of Clinton, Comi.

Frinciple in Folitics and the Virtue of Geurage. By the Hon. Labor Movement upon Muman Progress. By Samel Comperf, Freeldent of the American Federation of Labor.

America's Subnaban and Rural Homns. By Surge Falisser, of New York.

Warehouses for Farm Products. By L. L. Seik, President of the National Farmer's Alisance. Clinciers of the United States. By Professor Strail C. Russell, of the United States. Geological Surge and explorer of Aleske.

Other Features.

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Buring 1891 The Tribune will print a rainable series of articles, written by its own traveling correspondent, on the agriculture of the United States, with replanations of a large number of model farms. A special correspondent, a practical farmer, is now France, visiting the farms and farm-unidings of that criticise of the agricultural nations of the world. He will report upon the dairy, grain, stock and other sends of French farming in illustrated articles. Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, President of the Woman's Builef Corpe, will contribute a column of notes and saws to The Tribune's G. A. R. page, every week.

Admirable letters of target in the Southern States, Sustrated with pictures, will be printed, describing the South as it exists to-day.

All the regular features will be continued.

The Home Circle columns will be varied by frequent Sustrated articles on kome decoration, fashions and other subjects of intense interest to women. Written Smartned stitles on Roberts to women. Written Smartned in the second will be the series of the second of Bayard Taylor, will write articles on Cookery, She is a remarkable knowledge of her subject.

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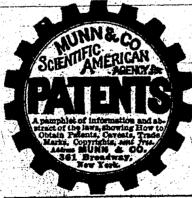
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