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# BLYINS& ROBERTS Hannonton, n. j.

Those Glass Oil Cans, at 29 c., have given such perfect satisfaction that we have hesitated to mention any other kind; yet we have one other we will direct your attention to, viz : can holding one gal., made of Galvanized Iron,—stout, and warranted not to leak or rust. 22 cents is the price.

Those Double Roasting Pans fill the bill completely. Another lot is now on sale. If you don't own one already, be sure to secure one from this lot. 3 Small, medium, and large size. Medium, 68 c.

We have just received direct from the importer some of the finest Irish Mackerel, we venture to say, that has been offered to the people in this vicinity in some time. Very fat and white, no rust about them. All this season's catch, and the price makes them quick sellers.

We quote at 10 c. per pound.

Kippered Herring is also very palatable. While a canned fish, yet it is put up with great care, and when properly served, is excellent. If you have not tried them, we advise you to invest in a can-which at 22 c. we think is cheap.

Codfish Cakes, ready for the table in 10 minutes when you use X. C. L. R. Shredded Codfish. No soaking, no boiling, no bones, and no bad smell in the house. Simply mix with potatoes, and fry. Large package, 10 c.

English Cured Cod, we have mentioned before,simply wish to remind you that we have it constantly in stock. Price a little higher than the ordinary fish, but those who are acquainted with it are quite willing to pay the difference. 10 c. per pound.

Have you tried Taylor's Prepared Ham? If not, let us have your order for at least one pound. Every body that has used it speaks in the highest terms of its superior qualities. Remember, there are no bones, no waste-all solid meat. 15 c. per pound.

We would like your ear a few moments, on the Butter question. We think the quality we are now offering will please the most fastidious, being finest Elgin Creamery that the market can furnish. We ask a trial. Our price at present, 33 c. Compare with others,—you will find us on the right side.

Genuine Vermont Maple Syrup is the proper thing to serve with Buckwheat Cakes. We have it put up in very attractive shape, - full quart glass jars,—and at 35 c. we think it cheap.

We have also a full stock of Buckwheat Flour, both prepared and the plain old-fashioned kind. We quote Hecker's prepared at 16 c.

Grove's prepared at 15 c.

Plain Buckwheat, the price is so unsettled that we refrain from quoting, but depend on us being right on the prices.

Let us remind you, in passing, we still hold the price of Sugar at 4½ c., in any quantity. Can't tell how long this price will hold; depend, however, on finding our price as low, if not a trifle lower than some

A small quantity of White Clover Honey, in the comb. We offer it at the extremely low price of 10 cents per pound. We anticipate a ready sale at this price.

Those California Prunes, advertised last week, 30 to the pound, at 12 c., all closed out. We offer for a few days only, same quality, 50 to the pound, at 9 c. These are new bright goods, eat just as well as the larger sizes.

We also keep constantly in stock the very best of Gasoline. 5 gallons for 50 cents.

N. B. We are now booking orders for Dried and Ground Fish Guano. If you expect to use any the coming senson, we would suggest that your order be placed early.

# *ELVINS & ROBERTS*.

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#### Foreign Missions.

To the Reader:

The conductor of this column is convinced that one cause for want of interest in Christian Missions is lack of information. He knows also, that there is no surer way to reach the masses that by the various local papers. It has occurred to him to press sato use this valuable agency for gospel patters, and, along with the common here. Of the day, let it carry also the news of our Lord's Kingdom. Hence he has begged of a number of editors, whom he always finds-to be of a kindly class, the privilege of publishing in their papers a column a month, simultaneously, of the freshest missionary intelligence and strongest facts that he can command. These items will, for the most part, be of equal interest to all denominations. An occasional special reference to the particular sect which he represents, will of course be pardoned.

May I hope, dear reader, that before your lay

Trader sum belied by this column to a deepe and more generous thoughtfulness concerning missions, I am sure the editor will fee that the spece he kindly gives has not been wasted. Sincerely yours,

CLANTON, N. J.

"THE FIELD IS THE WORLD."

The field is the whole inhabited globe with its one billion five hundred millions of population, a figure almost too vast to be readily comprehended.

This population is divided as follows: Christian church and its adherents, 140 millions; Greek church, 90 millions; Romanists, 205 millions; Jews, 8 millions; Mohammedans, 175 millions; Pagans and Heathen, 882 millions.

To say nothing then, of the millions who are held in the false religions' grip,

there are 882 millions of absolute heath-

there are 882 millions of absolute heathen, whose religion, if they have any is a base, cruel, degrading idelatry.

Against 832 millions, place four millions, the possible number of converts from heathenism to Christianity thus far, and you see the vast area yet untouched by the gospel.

China, with a population estimated

China, with a population estimated anywhere from 350 to 500 millions, has about 1100 Protestant missionaries, or one to every 320,000.

In India there is one missionary to every 400,000 of population. Kurdistan with three millions; Afghanistan, with eight millions; Anam, with thirty millions, and Africa, north of equator and west of the Nile basin, with fifty millions, are sitting in almost total darkness. Siam has single cities of 200,000 inhabitants without a missionary to tell them of Jesus.

Korea has one missionary to every 800,000 of population. The country that shares with us this side of the globe, South America, is called the "neglected continent," though it is not without its religious forms, its priests, and its Cathedrals. Half of its population, 17 millions, is not within reach of the pure gospel. There are no missionaries in Bolivia, Ecuador, or Ven-

These are specimen glimpses at the great field which awaits the sowing of the gospel seed. Truly "There remain-eth much land to be possessed."

#### THE NEED.

But may it not be possible that we are overestimating the need? Nay, for the souls of the heathen are lost in sin.
If they are not, where does the mysterious line run that separates between the nations of the earth, and makes those on the one side responsible and those on other side not responsible?

"The wages of sin is death," whether under Asian skies, in tropical Africa, or on India's coral strand, or on the isles of the sea. The mere matter of geographical position does not affect the moral status and natural condition and responsibility of people as members of a

The heathen are condemned, not because they are heathen, but because they are sinners. Condemnation is remitted only on one condition, "There is now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." There is supreme need that the heathen should have Christ preached to them. The sufferer whom we can relieve has a God-given claim upon us for relief. We who have the Bread of Life owe it, by this law, to our perishing brother. What does the world which of the appendix ribe way. think of the speculator who corners wheat, and so raises the price of flour and of bread? To withhold the "living bread" from the perishing is as bad, at least, as to create a corner in wheat.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," are the marching orders of the Church, and have never been countermanded. That word of our great Captain is yet as bluding as any the gospel records. A. Christ-like and Christ-following Church

must be a missionary Church.

Think; pray; give. An intelligent study of missions; earnest prayer for missions; an inspired liberality toward missions; these are the need of to-day.

#### ENCOURAGEMENTS

When Carey landed in India there was but one feeble mission, now the communicants number 250,000 and the adherents one million. The number of converts last year was 24,000. There

Japan was opened by Commodore Perry in 1804. Before that the penalty for being a Christian was death, now there are 365 native churches with a membership of 36,500.

In 1845 there were not more than ton native buptised Christians in all China. In 1893 there were 50,000 communicants.

In 1893 there were 50,000 communicants and 150,000 adherents to the Christian faith. Everywhere God is throwing down barriers and opening doors, and the Church is challenged as never before to make an earnest business of giving the gospel to the world.

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the Portuguese bates the Spaniard, so, with the increased vehemence of been subjects of dispute. Norway desires to retain the right of forming alliances and of declaring war on foreign powers for its own parliament. This would make the suzerainty of the Swedish king purely nominal. The Norwegians are ultra-demoeratic; the Swedes are aristocratic by lision will come, unless the great powers, themselves at swords' points with each other, step in and play the role of peacemaker between the two ill-mated partners.

THE anti-tax war in Sicily has assumed proportions so formidable that 36,000 troops of the third section of one army class not previously under arms for some years have been ordered there in addition to the large regular contingent stationed in the island. This means flerce suppresfifths of them unable to read or Italian, menaced by soldiery, will be visited by hanters, though it was foo visited.—Washington Star. not work. The situation is serious be visited by inducers, thought. At that troops and people are likely to in- three miles in circumference. Continuflame other parts of the kingdom ining eruptive it went on growing, prostead of quieting a discontent prosenting the aspect in 1828 of a pyramid filling them with hot bran or oats har
And smiled to see the blushes gent

THE thousands of Chicagoans who found intellectual enjoyment in examining the priceless exhibit of Pope Leo in the Convent of La Rabida at the World's Fair will be pleased to of Bogislov has been watched from be at the expiration of which the current money to carry out the plan."—Bostonlearn that efforts are now being made ginning to end. In 1779 Captain Cook, will be cut off automatically and the Post.

to secure many, if not all, the featthe famous navigator, sailed right over light extinguished. An electrical jourTis sad how deep into Oblivion go tory to ask for all of it. The assisttents. It consists of rare historical p. m., violent explosions were heard in cago New Record. documents pertaining to the discov. Sumatra and Java, and early the next ery of America, pictures, ancient morning there was a much greater ex tomes, etc. For centuries they had plosion, followed by a tidal wave which lain in the archives of the Vatican, and only by courtesy of the Pope, of life. The material thrown out in the ceeded in obtaining local areasthesia by whose intense interest in the great shape of ashes and cinders spread over electrical means. He constructed an in-Exposition was manifested in 80 all of northern Java and southern Suma- duction apparatus, consisting of carefully many ways, were they permitted to tra, covering that region with a pall of palculated coils and having a rheotome be removed for public inspection. impenetrable darkness. Shortly before of phosphor-bronze ribbon by which it Duplicates of several articles are not noon on the same day, by one supreme could be easily regulated. When set to to be found in any of the world's convulsion, the subterranean powers give C major, representing 540 vibra-museums, which makes them more burst their prison walls with a detonal tions per second, marked anosthesia was desirable for the Columbian Museum. It is sincerely hoped that the efforts among dwellers within a radius of 1500 by this method were operated upon

CHE HAWAITAN GROUP HAS SPRUNG PROM THE SEA.

and Disappear Explored While Rod Hot.

Olisa bond already exist be. asserted without disproof that misgovernment has flowered into the the two are linked together by a chain blood red bloom of conspiracy. The of fire, the earthquakes of Odlifornis blow from the dark means that there having a relation to the volcanio out. the Barcelona. It meant so at Mar. Sandwich group, of course, is nothing more than an assemblage of volcanoes. which rise precipitously from the to awful as a French panic. A who'e- of a muable political and commercial

among the possibilities there, involv. a way of doing just that sort of thing. island was uplifted to the south ward and It's no' sae much hoo ithers act As the Pole hates the Russian, as the German hates the Pole, as the Frenchman hates the Frenchman, as the Spaniard hates the Frenchman as the Spaniard hates the Spaniard hates the Frenchman as the Spaniard hates the Spaniard hates the Sp from a depth of 700 feet at a point ained a temperature of 170 degrees thirty miles south west of Sicily. Or Pahrenheir. family aversions, does the Norwegian thirty miles south west of Sicily. Or hate his brother, the Swede. Years July 10 John Corroa, a Sicilian skipper, ago Sweden united Norway to itself saw a column of water eixty feet higt which there is so much mystery, is a The man whose name is most often

powder would be burned in the controversy; but before Europa had time to become embroiled in war over the matter

1804 this rock had cooled sufficiently to leave a pair of pigs on every isle he

time it was 350 feet high and nearly out, and at last accounts it was smoking to a better way. An incandescent lamp so as to be rendered invisible. Meanwhile can be put into each shoe at bedtime,

ures of that exhibit for the Columbata that locality, but found no island there, blan Museum. The willingness of the most remarkable event of the sort the Pope to donate a part of the exhibit. described, observed within historic morning, and recommends those who are times, was the eruption of Krakatau. not early risers and who do not provide The island of that name was situated in their servants with electric light in the ance of Cardinal Gibbons has been the straits of Sunda, between Java and basement to connect the lamps in series, Elder Sister—"I must drive around the guests had arrived, and we were enlisted, and already he has be- Sumatra. It was uninhabited, its arcs sunce, if no other lamps are on, the to Hose & Mantle's; I hear they have looking out, watching for the belated being fifteen square miles, and it had meter will probably fail to start. But quite a new thing in gloves." Younger bride and groom. At last we saw gun correspondence with the Pope. There is no estimating the value, taining an altitude of 2750 feet above the cost should not exceed the cost should not exceed the cost should not exceed to two lofty mountains, the taller one at the cost should not exceed the cos either financial or educational, of the sea. It was wholly volcanic, the should be ample for the purpose, and the. Vatican exhibit. It was the mountains rising from the floor of a the cost of a week's shoe-warming would Comi most interesting of La Rabida's con- sunken crater. On May 26, 1863, at 4 bc, therefore less than one cent.—Chi-

swept away many villages along both it appears that an English physician,

tion so terrific as to spread consternation produced. A number of patients treated miles. With sucrise on the foll without pain by this apparatus. Doctor light broke upon a scene of un-one inch greater than that of the elec-

Where the volcano had been active a few firs no x' down THATOLITTER! hours before there was an expanse of sea fathomics with a 1000 foot line. A portion of the island had been shot like gigantic projectile 800 miles and dropped into the water, where it formed what is now known as Steers Island. The Chapt Specks of Land That Bob Up final titanic effort had lifted the greater part of Krakatau out by its 150 fathoms

duced by the great expediation went at the way around the world four times, as The pompous carl who gangs to kirk recorded by tide gauges. The sun turned green and blue, and for several years is no richt sound 3'e him a jurk. sunsots and sunrises all over the glone were made lurid by the volcanic dust of Krakatau still hanging in the air. In all twenty-one new islands were created by this tremendous convulsion in its impediate neighborhood. In the Ægean Sea is one of the mos remarkable volcanic groups known.

This circular archipelago of Santorin is the remains of an enormous crater thirty arday. Now the French government, which rise precipitously from the miles in circumference. In 1707 a mass the bottom mear Neo-Kaimeni and growtranch externination, is always the world, especially in the Pacific, have Nec-Kaimeni. Four days later a similar, Unfortunately such reports by sailors connected itself with Neo-Kaimeni, scribed have repeatedly occurred. Sc between the planks of their vessels recently as the year 1831 an island rose would melt in the water, which had at-

on a footing highly honorable to the and 800 feet in diameter, spouting up from the sea. Soon afterward a dense the terms of the understanding have cloud of steam ascended to a height of the terms of the understanding have cloud of steam ascended to a height of the understanding have cloud of the unders 1800 feet. On his return voyage, July supported for centuries a population of the scalaring person found on the at least 20,000 souls. It is literally haid. "You must be in debt," said the man ill-bred. high, ejecting volcanic matter and im. originally formed by bubbles of expand. Law is a drystudy; but mense clouds of vapor. The waters in ing gases during volcanic action. In of tears seems to have much effect on a heart in. the neighborhood were covered with these caverns the inhabitants formerly jury.—Puck. floating cinders and dead fish. Two weeks later the island had attained a of their dead. Hundreds of such cavi- matician, but is handy with his "adz." height of 200 feet and a circumferance ties in the lava have been found crowded nature and tradition. It is only a of three miles. Several names were with innumerable skeletons. There are question of time when another col- given to it by mariners who cruised only a few hundred people on the island but presence causes it to glow like a full like their father.

around it ready to land upon it when it sow, but the gigant c stone images and had sufficiently cooled. Three Nations other works of art left behind by their claimed it, and it was feared that gun. ancestors remain un enduring evidence of a wonderful semi civilization. It is believed that once upon a time there were many more islands in the the island vanished and so settled the outhern Pacific than now, and that great dispute. By October 31 it was nearly numbers of them have disappeared burglar said when the lady of the house In the year 1811 Captain Tillard or new volcano 355 feet high was reported from the neckties you wear."-Clothier H. M. S. Sabrina saw an island rise out in 1984 by the United States steamer and Furnisher.

of the waves during a volcanic outburst Alert, 250 miles south of Japan. It has in the Azores near St. Michael's. When since vanished. The Samoan group was choose your clothes for you?" Wickwire ulation exceeding 3,000,000, four purpose of surveying and annexing this coral are found to-day imbedded in lavi -Indianapolis Journal. fifths of them unable to read or bit of territory not a trace of it could be write, living for the most part on first observed it was 300 feet high with they were mainly composed be suppended in laving the living for the most part on first observed it was 300 feet high with they were mainly composed be control and other taxas. Revolutionary demagogues have found quick sympathy among the victims an island has been added by volcanic came disintegrated. Such black lava agency to what are now Horle Sarried makes the righest of all soils. Sarded "No, my son, it is not slavay polite blinded in laving the first observed it was 300 feet high with tops of mighty volcances. After they had rise out of the ocean the lava of came disintegrated. Such black lava agency to what are now Horle Sarried makes the rights of all soils. Sarded "No, my son, it is not slavay polite be seen. As has been look in laving the look under the lava of the control of the ocean the lava of the soils. Sarded the rights of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils. Sarded the rights of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the seen and the lava of the soils of the seen and the lava of the seen and the seen a of triple alliance extravagance, and agency to what are now Uncle Sam's makes the richest of all soils. Seeds possessions. On May 1, 1796, a strange fetched by ocean currents and by birds

arms have been imported during the darkness fell upon the Aleutian chain, soon covered the 19les with a rich. past summer at a rate that meant which mark the southern boundary of a rising if not cheeked in time. The King is evidently going to give the were seen rising from the ocean between ive upon. No large mammals are native that meant which mark the southern boundary of tropical vegetation, rendering them fit Boston Transcript.

When the darkness fell upon the Aleutian chain, soon covered the 19les with a rich, the self-citive in most instances."—

Bering Sea, On the third day flames for human beings and other animals to Boston Transcript.

Why does the drum major of the country of the were seen rising from the ocean between the past of the past summer at a rate that meant which mark the southern boundary of tropical vegetation, rendering them fit Boston Transcript. check now, but it he pin the island Unalaska and Umnak. The fire at night to the isolated islands of the Pacific, be. a band wear that big thing on his head?" enough to show him anything beyond

> Drying Shoes by Electricity. The old method of drving shoes that head .- Boston Transcript. 1500 feet high. Lately after a long rendered good service in its day, but the period of quiescence it has again broken arch-innovator, electricity, now points

Electricity as an Anæsthetic. In an article in the Electrical World

Deed no, yo'll find yerself mista'en. Gin ye expect to find it! The grandest scheme that mak's men vate mye hides some flaw behind it,

The virtues we like best to see Are no' persistent sitters, When they're ill-treated sune they flee-It's no' a' gowd that gilttera. Until his wealth increases,

An' he fa's a' to pieces. The man who kens the worl's ways best Tak's life's sweets wil its bitters An' sunn discovers like the rest. 'It's no'ra' gowd that glitters

The trouble seems to work clean through Baith cliques an' corporation It's hard to find a thing true blue An' free o' complications,

Is na oor nearest duty It seems it wad be better grace To show truth's honest beauty. Or hoo the queer worl titters -William Lyle, in Detroit Free Pres

# PITH AND POINT.

A receiving teller-A phonograph.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she Law is a dry study; but the moisture work will always have work to put

-Columbus Post. noon. -Te- "ifting

Of the man who is his own worst enemy it can hardly be said that we love | don't like. him for the enemy he has made. - Boston Transcript.

level with the ocean, the crater having through volcanic causes. Real estate in caught him stealing her silverware. disappeared. At present the place it that part of the world would not seem Texas Siftings.

occupied is marked only by a shoal to be held on the most secure terms. It He—"You didn't know I was color covered with many fathoms of water. Is always going down or looming up. A blind, did you?" She—"I suspected it best kind of preparation for whipping

Yabsiey-"Does your wife ever

"No, my son, it is not always polite to tell a man what you think of him. It is safer to tell it to somebody else, and is "Papa, why does the drum major of

down with a bayonet he cannot collect any taxes. The land cannot be worked without labor, and the sullen grew up amid steam and smoke. In Captain Cook, who made it a rule to Baltimore American. Probably the reason why people are so | sure that they are lost.

liberal in their praise of men after they | THE devil loves to see preachers are dead lies in the fact that flattery is quarreling about water and saying not likely to give a dead man the big | nothing against whisky. And smiled to see the biushes gently start, The answer heiped me understand: "You hold my hand—but I have lost my

-New York Herald. "It was all very well for the poet to it has been diminishing in size, and very and the degree of heat that is safe and talk about 'a perfect woman, nobly himself is not the one who smokes on possibly it will vanish altogether sooner sufficient for the drying required can be planned," said Mr. Arreers sadly, "but or later. The whole history of this island regulated for a certain length of time, the trouble is that it takes such a lot of

thing in gloves, won't it, darling."- discovered it was the old white horse

sponded the official, "there was. Our coat, sat the already famous editor. It agent at Buzzard's Fork married hy was the funniest sight I ever saw, and typewriter."—St. Joseph News. pewriter."—St. Joseph News.

Beggar (standing in front of an exhibit to laughing again at her recollection. bition of paintings, to stranger about to "that I simply lay down and rolled enter with a lighted eigar)—"I say, mister, there's no smoking allowed inside import the floor in a spasm of mirth."

Mr. Greeley came home every year, yonder; but if you'll give me twopence and after a day or two on the farm, ing till ye come out again."-Dorfbar.

Mrs. Wickwire-"Next Wednesday it whether he knew the inmates or not, brother Edwin's birthday, dear. Don' he would push open the door, walk of the directory, aided by Cardinal lowing day the dense curtain of Hutchinson was able to produce local on the fire place and full result in successful for the directory, aided by Cardinal lowing day the dense curtain of Hutchinson was able to produce local on the fire place and full to discount for the directory. darkness began to clear off and anesthesia with ease over an area about light broke upon a scene of unone inch greater than that of the elec-

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puts in motion. UNSELFISH love is always. going toward STONY ground pcople generally have hard hearts.

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Christian is a living slander upon Christ THE greatest work that any one can do is to please God. Religion that isn't used every day won't keep very long. No one can be truly polite without

the practice of self-denial. Every land that flows with mils and honey has giants in it. THE Christian who neglects his Bible will be sure to backslide Opposition to Christ is the same hing whether in heart or hand. It is not the longest prayers that attract the most attention in Heaven. The better a man knows himself

he more he knows he needs God. Ir will not make your own hear any purer to throw mud at another Ir is hard to have a revival in a church where the pastor doesn't want it, Eveny drop of rain that sir kes the

arth does its best to give man bread. True consecration is always saying, "Lord, have your own way with something to do with making us like

The carpenter is not always a mather who have received their pay in ad-God's work is all done by people

Ir makes the devil mad for his illdren to find out that they look The preacher that shows a man how

devilish he is, is the kind the devil-Norming but religion can keep a gifted man from falling in love with "I am at your service, ma'am," as the his own head.

On the very day that the firstchurch was started the devil produced a hypocrite. FEELING like a grasshopper is the

3 giant. THE Lord is not on anybody's side. but it is everybody's privilege to be on His side.

When you want help from God, look up. Don't look at yourself or the "Thus saith the Lord, behold I set before you the way of life and the way

When a man is well introduced to himself he don't care a straw where Cain got his wife. WHEN you need a friend don't pick

out the man whose dog never wants to follow him. THE devil could not take Christ high

being saved until they find out for

THERE are people who pray for showers of blessing who want them to come without any clouds. Money that is given to attract ap

plause from men is never entered upon the books of Heaven. a street car platform.

The man who knows that he is not like Christ has light enough to know hat he ought to repent Horace Greeley and His Bride.

When Horaco Greeley was first married and brought his wife home on Two that I wrote, and then forgot, myself. a visit a sugar party was given in their "Is it true," said the reporter, rushing way through the mud. On his back breathlessly into the railroad superin. sat the bride in a brilliant yellow frock, tendent's office, "that there was a tieup on the road last night?" "Yes," re-

would start to walk miles and call on people. He was never known to knock a farmhouse door. No matter Anna Dickinson is fifty-one years paralleled devastation. Krakatau was trode. The experiment may prove to be reduced to a fraction of its original size. of great value in surgical operations.—

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THAT DREADFUL BOY.

"Hello, gawky! Where'd you come

assault, then, roaring with when I am so unhappy? laughter, leaped over the low stone wall and disappeared. I sat on a stone, and thought how dreadful it would be to have that boy for a neighbor. Qh, for so many many reasons! Gray down the road, I met him; for a moment we looked at each other, and then he fell on the grass and rolled

on account of that dreadful boy, who never tired of laughing at my oddities; many a time I came home and cried with rage. But the next year he went to college, and I was happy; I knew he would not be back for five years, for his parents were dead, and his guardina had decided to shut up the house of the same account of laugh is as natural as to breathe, and I always see the ludicrous side of things—not that you have any ludicous side, Miss Sally," he quickly added.

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during his absence. When the five years had expired no one would have recognized the thin, frightend-looking child of fourteen in the rosy, saucy maiden I had become. William Weldon came home, but he no longer ridiculed Lady Gray and me! had ever heard him use. And I had

my mare, and one day said:

around her neck, turning my back on Lady Gray, and when I asked sobbingthe author of such a thought. He ly the name of the purchaser, she sa

William Weldon's way of laughing chickens, to put off the auction for at any and everything, without respect some time. to persons, never failed to arouse my ire. The fact that he simply could not Weldon. He bowed rather constrain men in this respect—they seldom hold

and me. Our little store was fast diminishing, and we strove to add to it by sewing for our richer neighbors. ing a bunch of yellow roses. But work was not plentiful, and too

and we must leave our home and go to denment of youth. The sun was low

are you?" I cried, not seeing my horse anywhere. But she had evidently gone,

"Well, my little spitfire, here you look for you. What has happened?' he asked in his light way.

"I beg your pardon-you are not,"

the coolly answered. "At all events those who abide with him." me to bring you safely home, and I itend to obey her command. He throw his arms lightly about m and thus we began our journey. Not eclipses so long before they happen, nother word was spoken; I felt myself remarked Pete Amsterdam to Gus blush as I remembered how very rude I De Smith. "There's nothing strange had been to my companion, and tried about that. All they have to do is to draw myself from his arm, but I to buy somebody's almanac."—Texas only succeeded in lossing my balance Siftings. and clutching wildly at his hair to re-

hurt him. "What a child you are!" he said as soon as he could speak. "I'm sure I I felt very small, and in my shame began to sob. What a simpleton he

will be no good, you know-only make Gamp's." And then the wretch actually

"I hate you!" I cried. "Let me get down and walk! How can you laugh But his grasp only tightened.

"Why?" Lady Gray went home and left me, and she is going to be sold next week!"

mission?" was he rather tart answer: but as I caught his eyes just then bent full upon me I became strangely confused, and said no more. "Then we are friends henceforth?"

On the contrary, he seemed to admire just time to murmur "yes", when we reached home and he placed me in goes well. How much would you take | For three weeks after that I was quite ill, and could not leave my sofa. The "Sell Lady Gray!" I flung my arms | auction was postpened, but mother sold

When I went out at last I met Mr.

Then sorrowful days came to mother open window, enjoying the wilight took it out of your pocket just as I stiffshing, and we strove to add to it and William Weldon appeared, carry.

"I brought these for you, Miss Sally." he said. "I think the yellow rose is the But with the old feeling of contradic tion which always possessed me in his you so? Mrs. Hiers No; but she Hicks-Has she been here and told "Thank you so much! But I think to Dick.—Exchange.

pale pink roses are far more delicate. "He frowned. I knew. I had been rude, and commenced to talk almost at random. For some minutes I chat- that foot-ball's one of the oldest the city where money might be earned. ted on, receiving no answer except a games known?"

The thought was very bitter, and for "yes" or "no" from my companion. you learn that?" hours I wept with the passionate aban
"Dear me!" I exclaimed at last, where Pharaoh's "the day of miracles is not over. You Moses in the rush line."—Philadelhave been here ten minutes, Mr. Wel-phia Call.

> "That's right! Be sarcastic, as usual! Oh, Sally, why must we always quarrel? Can't we be friends? I am awfully foolish to tell you this, but I love sibly marry me?"

It was an odd proposal, yet it made me very happy. I could not speak but I looked at him, and hs seemed

me for my own sake she will for that |-Judge. blessed horse.' So now Lady Grav 18 waiting for you in my barn, and the sooner you take possession of her, the I shall be."

"What a pity she never learned to is lone, and often say that I won the b t man on earth the day Lady Gray ! was sold. And let me tell you, girls. that a kind, good-humored man who "This is quite unnecessary, Mr. Wel- laughs at everything, and meets life's lon," I objected. "I am able to worries with a joke, may not be most romantic being in the world, but

he makes existence very pleasant for The Secret fint how these astronomers can foretell

Coroner-What led you to believe that the deceased had contemplated suicide for some time? Witness-

No-Iron in His Soul. Pipkin-I doubt if from enters very largely into the composition of the human body. Potts-Why? Pipkin -I've noticed that when a man is

hot it doesn't improve his temper to The next day, while riding Lady was the dismal response. Life is so throw cold water on him.—Kateray down the road, I met him; for a hard when one is poor! And—and Field's Washington. Field's Washington. over and over in wild fits of laughter.

How angry I was! Even now I can his arm tighten still more, then he said, anybody beg around this club. How anybody has blood suching to my cheeks at his arm tighten still more, then he said, anybody beg around this club. How do you manage to pick up 50 much?

Second Tramp (Harvard, '8?)—Oh,

Taking No Chances

Ada-At Jennie's wedding she had

ing experiments."-Truth.

the 'prophet.'"- Washington Star.

Miss Caustique-"What are don-Cholly Medico-"Ahem! Donkeys island consists of two policemen in

the member of Congress from this dis- dence. "Air you?' he asked, still hoeing. ? " I'm much obliged, I'm sure, 'I said.

'I'm up here now taking a look over the "Well, I hain't no objection,' h said, still hoeing, 'ef you don't take nothin' else,' and he looked at me so suspiciously that I bade him good day and rode on."-Detroit Free Press,

HIS FUNNY STORY. "I want to tell you something funny that happened to me this morning," said Spatts, cheerfully. "All right," replied Hunker. "Go ahead." "I started down street after my laun-

dry, and-" "You mean you went after your wash. ing, I suppose," Hunker interrupted. "I imagine you do not really own a lentist."-Exchange "Of course that's what I mean," said since he left college. Mr. Wayback Spatts, a trifle less cheerily. "Well, I

Hunker interrupted him again, "Per-

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. Dust gathers upon the profesn suit tractic soutles of Balzac and the wonderful pleasures of George Sand. They received their reward in their

VERSATILE WRITERS.

own day, is is true, but prosperity is

not good to them. These are not the so-called "valuable works" which go

on dully for centuries; even a medi

ocfe play will often last longer than

a work of fine genius, of -which the

generally disparaging title of "novel"

is the only qualification. Especially

of the voluminous writer, inspired

by the strong and continuous impulse

in its way, is a passion, must this be

said. He or she who writes two or

three books has a better claim for

partial immortality than he or she who

writes a score; not always because the

score are usually weaker than the two

or three, but, because the current of

time is not strong enough (strong as

it is) to carry so much along with it.

Thus it is, as we have said, a very

costly thing to be a novelist. In al-

most every other art and occupation

it is a credit to the workman to do as

much as he can, but in this it is the only

wisdom to do as little as you can. The

public may grasp eagerly at your

novel to amuse itself withal, and

show a certain gratitude, but it is a

tempt; and when the writer has put

his story, and all his experience of his

life, the "interest of tears," the pro-

duce of his personal sufferings, the

seeing of "an eye that hath kept

watch o'er man's mortality," he has

the recompense of knowing that there

is not a guess at science or a dult

essay in history that is not considered

more "valuable work" than his

Nevertheless, we do not pretend to

say that he is without his reward.

He gets that at once in solid money

-which is by no means contemptibl

-and in a certain kind of reputation.

But everything urges him to content

himself with this success of the mo-

ment, as everything makes it appar-

ent that not for him are the ap-

Lawyers in Iceland.

gratitude not unmingled with con-

of that power of narrative which,

A PRACTICAL GIRL. Priscilla's Mother-"Priscilla, you seem to have dropped your painting, our singing and your piano practice." Priscilla-"Yes, mamma. What's the me of it all, now that I'm engaged?"-

Applicant-"Will I have a chance to "Yes. I want you to be here at for

METROD IN IT. "What does Larring on see in Harring ton's appearance to admire so much! He is always talking of thandsome Harring all the resources of his genius into "Why, don't you know?-they said to look very much alike."-Truth

UP THE SPOUT. Little Brother-"Do you-do your ow wasning, Mr. De Straight?" Mr. De S.-"No, my boy; why do you

of literature, having the good things in his life-time-and, perhaps, thinkin soak."-Springfield Union. ing a great deal more of himself than of the Lazarus, who, by and by, SAFETY IN CONSERVATISM. with his bit of a poem perhaps that Crummer—"Why send for Doctor nobody would give a hearing to, will Oldhead? I fancy his knowledge of med- be found to have made a permanent icine is small, and he doesn't try to keep way into the very heart of humanity, up with the times." a more than Abraham's bosom of

A MATTER OF PUNCTUATION. 'I understand you spoke of me as a

"Yes," replied the young woman. "Will you kindly indicate to me house. weather' or between the 'weather' and;

Cholly Medico-"Animals such as that it has shrunk below that figure, lions and tigers are carnivorous. Man especially as the three past seasons America.

Miss Caustique—"Da you believe but two lawyers in the island not Reykjavik, the capital. There are in vegetarianism, Mr. Medico?"— holding public offices. One is what we would call the State's Attorney, and the other is on hand to defend any person who may be put on trial "Even a statesman is picked up some. Both are pensioned by the Govern-

fellow away up on the head waters of a term of imprisonment for breaking. creek. He was beeing earn in a field into a storehouse and committing near the road, and I stopped to talk with a larceny therein.

There is no trial by jury. A man

4. Good morning, I said pleasantly. who committed a murder would be topped his hoeing.

all capital cases being tried there.

"Right nice looking field," I re- He will thus beliterally "transported" beyond seas" for trial, which was one "Might be wurs," he replied still of the grievances for which our fathers went to war with Great "Excuse me,' I ventured, 'but I'm Britain and achieved their indepen-

> N ANIMATED INTERROGATION POINT. Little Nellie had been quiet for a good

"'I's unhappy." "Unhappy?"
"Yes'm." ·Whv?"

"I tan't fink of any question to ask." -Washington Star. Not Singular.

singular." "Not at all. 1 am a

But despite his laughing words ifted me very kindly to his saddle.

A life said to a threatening cious, which in sterness garb arrayed him: "You have taken my lord the ann away, And I know not where you have laid him." Eb it folded its leaves and trembled sore, As the hours of darkness passed it, But at morn, like a bird in beauty shone, For with pearls the dew had dressed it. Then it full ashamed of its freiful thought And fuln in the dust would hide it. For the night of weeping had jewels brought, Which the pride of the day denied it.

How well I remember the day when the great house near our small cottage changed hands! I was young at the time, an awkward, pale-faced girl of fourteen, and bitterly regretted that I gain it, at which piece of awkwardness could no longer wander at will over the smooth lawn, and ride Lady Gray through the wide gravelled roads. Nevertheless, I was watching with great interest the arrival of the new te mants, soon as ne come speak interest the arrival of the new te mants, don't want to keep my arm around you, and admiring the wonderful furniture, but you would fall off if I did not."

I turned, red with anger, and beheld, must think me! n boy with eyes full of mischief staring claimed in dismay. "Crying always and ruddy; with a pleasant face; but I seems such a ridiculous proceeding! I hated him for caning men'g coky," will be no good, you know—only make and stood glaring at him like a little vour eyes and nose red, like Saire tigress. He looked more and more laughed again! amused as'I became more and more

liberately boxed his ears. He jumped back, astonished at the

feel the blood rushing to my cheeks at the memory. I never wore a habit, believe that, I hope? with large frightened eyes, no doubt I seemed an odd figure on horseback. "I do. And if I've "Git onto the English dude, byes!"—seemed an odd figure on horseback." For a year I was miserable, and all You must confess that your way of on account of that dreadful boy, who laughing at me is very trying."

"She's a good horse-no style, but mother's arms.

laughed and walked away evasively:

After that we saw .cach other very often, and quarreled almost as frequently.

After that we saw .cach other very her, and who paid me so well that I can manage, I think, by selling the

help it did not render the peculiarity edly and made no attempt to speak, more bearable. Women are not like and I was troubled by his coldness.

soon the time arrived when I realized that our home must be given up, and most delicate and pretty of any." what seemed worse, Lady Gray must Lled my beautiful pet from her stall presence, I answered dippantly: one afternoon, and rode her into the woods, where I dismounted and sat on a fallen tree to think matters over. Next week the auctioneer would come

in the heavens when I rose to return. Lady Gray! Lady Gray! Where don, and actually have not laughed

and I must walk back. I was not troubled by her disappear ance, for she could find the way home, I knew; but it was a long tramp for me, you, and have done so, I think, ever and mother would be alarmed at my since you boxed my ears so long ago. absence. I hurried along, and was Although a fellow laughs he may have soon lost in thought again. On I his feelings, you know, and you used tramped, head down, eyes on the ground, until suddenly I stumbled and oh, Sally, dear Sally, couldn't you posfell over a heavy root, striking my eead with such force that I became un

It was dark when I recovered. Before I had time to realize where I was a horse and rider came in sight, and I

are! Your poor mother sent me to "I fell and struck my head; quite a oke, isn't it?" I answered shortly; for still regarded this young man with

Foreign Extraction he laughed in his usual uproarious manner, though I know I must have

A Morbid Mind. angry; but when he said, Stare away, chick! Bon't look so search! I won't some support a moment's support a moment a mom

an English humorist, sir.—Puck. "Unhappy, Sally?", he echoed.

Second Tramp (Harvard, '8?)-Oh, and as I was very thin and angular, "Yes," I returned, melted by his unwhen I see a swell coming out I say:

to wait thirty minutes for the bridefroom. Wasn't that perfectly awful. Lilv Languish-That's nothing to he asked in a graver tone than any I waiting thirty years. - Brooklyn Life.

Kind-hearted Man-What are you crying about, little boy? City Arab It was June, levely, pink-tinged Man — How much was in it? City -I lost a pocket-book. Kind-hearted June. I lay on the wicker bench by the Arab I don't know. That feller

Woman's Gulle Mrs. Hicks-I told you Mrs. Dix

sent over a box of boy's tools to-day him. Of Ancient Origin. "Say Red-and-Green, do you know you learn that?" "Here in Exodus, where Pharaoh's daughter found



The Goat-You'll make some more lunny drawings of me, won't you? "Sally," he presently said, "the day | And you'll take them to the comic found myself face to face with William Lady Gray was sold I bought her, and papers down town, I know. Oh, I said to myself, 'If Sally won't marry don't say no! I'm sure you will. It Often Works That Way.

Mrs. Wayback-Young Jim Junkbarn and the barn's owner, the happier stt don't seem to amount to much I do not think I need say that once again I am the possessor of Lady Gray, and that the auctioneer never visited our little cotters. I am as happy as the day

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE Unantistying—A Chance to Research
Practical Girl Up the Shorter
Dream of Wesley, Free Botton
"Oh stop! You kin me too muc."
As she flew in a charming had "Too much!" said I; "woy, it was to me.
Too much isn't half enough.

"I'd like to be rich" said Temmy "Har rich?" asked his slater some thought, "rich enough to wear my

Sonday clothes every day."-Life.

Butcher-"I need a boy about you size, and will give you \$3 a week." o'clock every morning?"-Life.

WELL, HATHER! Editor-"I like this story, but the end ing is too commonplace and tame. A good story should end with a snap." Roland Riter-"Great heavens, man Doesn't the hero marry a girl worth : cool million? Don't you call that snap?"-Truth.

L. B .- "Because, Mr. Crafts. Sue's plauses of posterity. He is the Dives other fellow, says that you put everything

Gilleland—"He is all the better for everlasting fame.—Blackwood's Magthat. He will be less apt to make his azine. treatment of my case a series of interest-

One of the editors of the American Law Review spent his summe vacation in Iceland, and crossed that dry weather prophet," said the scholarly sailed round it. He spent over a month in the interior of the country, sleeping every night in some farm whether in your mind's eye you locate observe the state of civilization in He had a good opportunity to the hyphen between the 'dry' and the that far-off and most interesting country.

The island had about seventy-the thousand lababitants at the last cenhave been warm, the same as in The whole military force of the

imes," remarked the Congressman to a ment, else they could not live. Last crowd of listeners. "On one occasion I summer there were but two men un-Mrs. Hicks—I told you Mrs. Dix was going over my district to get posted, dergoing sentence for crime in Ice-turniture and you didn't, believe it.

41 Mornin', he responded, but never transported to Copenhagen for trial

"What's the matter?" asked her

"Oh, yes," said the man who smelled of ether, "the more I look down in the mouth the more cheerful and contented I really am." "Indeed!" said the other man. "That is

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THE TARIFF BILL BY JOHN KELLY, BRIDGETON.

There's trouble in the country, There's thunder in the air; Those fellows up at Washington If they tipker with the tariff We protest with might and will There'll be trouble in the country
Through the Wilson Tariff Bill,

The wheels of our industries Have been running mighty slow; If they pass that cruel measure. They will surely cease to go. this land of full and plenty Will go swittly down the hill Through the Wilson Tariff Bill.

Sure as two and two make four And we cast the occuse of sadnes At the tariff-wrecker's door. I wish that Mr. Wilson Had broke his gray goose quill

There'll be trouble in the country

The moment he sat down to write His blundering turlif bill. With fine words and fall speech The people are deceived. They made such glowing promises

Best known to all the nation Let us put our heads together, Let us join with heart and hand In solemn protestation Then at the next election

But now we cannot swallow

With honest thinking citizen Who oppose this tariff bill. The State Senate settled down

siness, this week, with no reference to the "claimants." On Tuesday the Legislature had a joint meeting, with President Rogers in the chair. George B. Swaine, of Essex Co., was elected State Treasurer, and Wm. S. Hancock. of Mercer County, Comptroller. It is

expected that when these new officials demand possession, the present Democratic incumbents will refuse to surrenler, and legal proceedings will follow, Myers' Egg Food, hus possibly bringing the whole Senate difficulty into the courts. Several bills passed by both houses were carried to ourse he declined to receive them, and

pensioners," by offering a reward of \$25

pension by fraudulent means. That's

as good as truth. They will discover

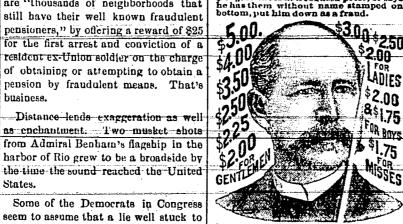
heir error when the people get a wback

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Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. M.
And 8:35 P. M. Down malls arrive 9:30 A. M.

Warm rain Friday. Harry Leonard has finished

in Philadelphia. Mr. Fowler secured about forty ons of small ice, this week.

W. H. French, Central Avenue selling salt hay and black grass Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haney were among Hammonton friends this week.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Slockholders

of the Whiffen-Lake Lasting Machine
Company will be held at Hammonton, N. J.
on Monday, March 5th, 1894, for the election
of officers. By order of the President,
E. WHIFFEN, Secretary. Born, on Friday, Feb. 2nd, 1894,

to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowles, The Rajah," by the Acme Dramatic Club, Feb. 22nd and 24th. The

Have you noticed it? The days are about an hour and a-half longe than on Dec. 20th last.

un. Chas. Emery and family have moved into Mrs. John Friedley's house, away over in the first ward. 197 Hon. Geo. Elvins and wife and Mrs. Samuel Porch spent Sunday last

with Mrs. John E. Wood, Philadelphia. seven years of ministerial service on the for sale at Crowell's Pharmacy, commencing at seven o'clock P. M., Thursday, Feb. 15th.

Visit Courtright's gallery next

week. He will give a dozen cabinets. here, Rutherfords building Mr. Peet has made many im provements on his property, at the Lake,

this winter. He has erected a neat sence around the entire farm, and built a good side-walk on both sides of it. Rev. J. C. Killian is expected to

preach for the Baptists to morrow. It is especially urged that every member of the Church hear this gentleman. All

The Department Encampment, G. A. R., was held in Trenton, Thursday and Friday. Hammonton's Post Was represented by comrades Adams,

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The Company's lands, and lies within the plan of the said Weymouth Farm & Agricultural of the said weymouth & Agricultural of the said weymouth Farm & Agricultural of t

Butamz Prdeepopdz ie Russian hour a telegram was received at houng and taken in execution at the suit of Josep for the name William Rutherford. But reading like this: "Will be home on the C. Murphy et al., and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. may be written on an insurance policy | proceeded to carry out her programme issued by him, you are sure to get your called at the office, and was informed by

Rev. W. F. Smith, formerly a train for home. Tableau. Madam was pastor in Hammonton, beloved by all, a comparative stranger in the great lately in New York State, is now in metropolis, so, after short deliberation, Philadelphia. Mrs. Smith is matron of followed her husband's example, as a a working-girls' boarding-house and good wife should, and took a speedy home, on Spruce Street.

The "Little Old Folkes Synging Meeting," at the Universalist Church, He reached home about six o'clock, and next Saturday evening, 17th inst. This will be an entertainment thoroughly with the question, "Where's mamma?" enjoyable. The children are already doing well in their various parts.

Red Men, Camden, visited Shaumunkin message, "At home, all right. Mrs.Q." Tribe Tuesday evening, and presented The madam says, "The next time them with very handsomely engrossed attempt to surprise (?) my husband I'll and framed resolutions, in recognition notify him in advance." of their care of a recently deceased brother of the Sloux.

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Last Sunday was a disagreeab day, so fas as the weather could make it decided drop in temperature, mercury

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Monday morning, -the coldest weather

of the season. Since, the temperature has moderated to comfortable. BOARDERS: Gentlemen boarders wan in a private family.

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The Trustees of Green Mount Cemetery have purchased additional and, adjoining their grounds, and are planning for a wind-mill, tank, pipes and hydrants, for your convenience in caring for plants, etc. Lot owners are metery, - trimming grass, keeping down weeds, watering plants, etc.

The following poem was written ov Rev. A. Gilmore, forty years ago, and read at his funeral service Presiding Elder Harris:

When on the boisterous sea of life By storm and tempest tost and driven A Hope of Heaven. then we have earthly comfort sought

For happiness have yainly striven. The Hope in Heaven. When fortune smiles upon our road, And worldly good to us is given.

The Hope of Heaven When Providence does darkly frown, And hope of earth is torn and riven, One star illumes the night profound, Tis Hope of Heaven, When Death shall stare us in the face,

Then, tranquil as a summer even, We'll smilling meet his cold embrace In Hope of Heaven. When we have crossed the swelling floor And harps of praise to usare given. We'll sing hosaunas to our God;
-- All safe in Heaven,

The present week will complete Tickets for "The Rajah" will be part of Rev. H. R. Rundall, in connection with the Presbyterian Church of this place. In recognition of this fact, it is proposed to hold an anniversary service next Thursday evening, Feb. 15th, at the church. The exercises will be social and religious, including music, a roview of the work of the seven years, and several brief addresses, fol-Church are invited to be presnet. The

4. "The Church as I saw it," Prof

rogramme as arranged :

"A message from the Pews to the Pulpit," A. H. VanDoren.
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E. Sheldon in fee. the chief clerk that Q. had taken the train for home, where she arrived safely about seven o'clock-tired and not a was mot at the gate by the children Another tableau, on the sidewalk. Explanations were demanded and given, TOR RENT,—furnished or unfurnished,—a and an anxious Q, hastened back to the seven-room house on Bellevue Ave, next to Presbyterian Church. Apply to CAPT. D. C. MOORE, Vine St. and was probably greeted on arrival at and was probably greeted on arrival at Four members of Sioux Tribe of his hotel in New York by a telegraphic

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Incurance, Hammonton, N. J.

men, put in those who are nushing and progressive. Old men for counsel, but ung men for Council. That's it, men who will work for the town's interests. We should have water-works and elecsuch. During the night there was a tric lights. They would double the value of our property inside of five

In nominating men for council

D. B. BERRY. for the past two years with one of the best oculists of Boston, will be in Hammonton and vicinity for a short time. People needing glasses, or wishing to have their eyes scientifically examined, should call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of such week.

publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger died at his home last Saturday morning. in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He was a great-hearted, broad-minded man, now requested to contribute two dollars who believed that the possession of per year each, to pay a man to care for wealth carried with it a moral obligation to aid the unfortunate and provide for the helpless. The world is the better for his having lived. By his will the whole property goes to his widow.

Congressman Rayner, of Maryland ought to have had senseenough to know that he couldn't make any friends for Mr. Cleveland's Hawaiian policy sheering at "Old glory," but he didn't Secretary Carlisle may find that Wall Street copartnership at troublesor entanglement before he gets through.

C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield, lowa, Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chambelain's Cough Remedy to all suffeers with colds and croup, I have used it in my family for the past two years, and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended. 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

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Church are invited to be presnet. The Tract No. 1. Known and designated as No. 1. The track not be presented to the lower fearner laid out by the Wey.

office is in New York City. Mrs. Q. Similteranherry had included. Tarms quite thought it would be a fine scheme to combine business and pleasure and give the Republican Office.

Lutie Whitmore seems to be about the only one who caught the stamp craze last year, and stuck to it. She has collected about 40,000, -15,000 being Colambians. She wants to get 100,000

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AT BLACK'S.

REV. DR. TALMACT THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

DAY SERMON.

Enbject: "Festivity."

Text: "Come, for all trings ure we weady." - Luke xiv., 17. It was one of the most exciting times

English history when Queen Elizabeth visited Lord Leicester at. Kenliworth regards. The moment of her arrival was considered so important that all the clocks of the eastle were stopped, so that the hands might point to that one moment as being the most significant of all. She was greeted to the gate with floating islands and torches, each the thunder of cannon; and fireworks that set the might shlare, and a great burst of music that lifted the whole scene into perfect enchantment. Then she was introduced in a distributive.

emaciated and gashed and gory, coaxes for your love with a pathos in which every word your love with a patitus in which every work is a heart break and every sentence a mar-Absurers prepared a feast for 180 days, but this feast is for all eternity. Lords and princes were invited to that. You and I and all our world are invited to this. Christ is world are invited to this. Christ i

open! Hundreds of people would say: "Give that man room at the sacrament. Bring the silver bowl for his baptism. Give him the right hand of Christian fellowship. Bring him into all Christian associations." him into all Christian associations."

Oh, you wanderer on the cold mountains. elden time used to wrap themselves in robes prepared for the occasion, so my Lord Jesus hath wrapped Himself in all that is beautiful. See how iair He is! His eye, His brow, His cheek, so radiant that the stars have no brilliancy compared with it, His face reflecting all the lors of the radianced His hand. come into the warm sheepfold. I let down the bars and bid you come in. With the sheepfold is a come into the war, Hundreds of Christian hands, beckon you into the church of God. A great many people do not like the church, and say it is a great mass of hypocrites, but it is a glorious church with all its imperfections. Christ bought it and house detections. ing all the joys of the redeer having the omnipotent surgery with which Ha opened blind eyes and straightened exceed limbs, and hoisted the pillars of bought it, and holsted the pillars, and swung its gates, and lifted its arches, and cur-tained it with upholstery crimson with cruheaven and swung the twelve gates, which There are not enough cups in heaven to dip up this coem of beauty. There are not ladders enough to scale this height of love. ifixion carnage. Come into it.

We are a garden walled around, Chosen and made peculiar ground, A little spot inclosed by grace Out of the world's wild wilderness. There are not enough cymbals to clap, or harps to thrum, or trumpets to peal forth the praises of this one altogether fair. Oh, thou flower of sternity, thy breath is the perume of bearen! Oh, blissful dwybrest. Again, the angels of God are ready, great many Christians think that the ta about angels is fanciful. You say it is a year peruma of heaven! Oh, blissful daybreak, libout angels is faneiful. You say it is a very let all people clap their hands in thy radious good subject for theological students who ance! Chorus. Come, men and saints and tave just begun to sermonize, but for eider one it is improper. There is no more proof helights, all depths, all immensities. Chorus: Roll Him through the heavest lets. ioli Him through the heavens in a chariot of are angels. Why, do not they swarm about Jacob's ladder? Are we not told that they universal acclaim, over bridges of hosannas,

Roll Him through the heavens in a chariot of universal acclaim, over bridges of hosannas, under arches of coronation, along by the condition, along by the condition along by the great towers chiming with eternal jubiles. Chorus: "Unto lim who hath loved us and washed us from our sins in Hisown blood, to Him be glory, world without end?"

I have a word of five letters, but no sheet white enough on which to write it and no pangond shough with which to meeter white enough on which to write it and no pangond shough with which to meeter white enough on which to write it and no pangond shough with which to meeter white enough on which to write it and no pangond shough with which to meeter white enough on which to write it and no pangond shough with which the manger leverage and the same trees of the white enough in which it with which the manger leverage and the same trees of the white it out in capitals of love."

"J-E-S-U-S-" It is this one, infinitely fair, to whom you are invited. Christ to writing for you, waiting as a banqueter waits for the beakers brimming, the minstrels with fangers on the stiff string waiting for the clash of the hoofs at the gateway.

Waiting for you as mother waits for her son who went of ten, years ago, dragging, hot enough, importunate enough to express my meaning—something high as heaven and doop as hall and long as eternity. Not hoping the ning that you can help me with such a couple, importunate enough to express my meaning—something high as heaven and doop as hall and long as eternity." Not hoping the ning that you can help me with such a couple that they stand they are defined and proposed to the delayed proposed to the meaning and the propose of the grade proposed to the same and though the propose help and the proposed help love. They have stood in glory with the proposed the place of the delay of the proposed to the propo

ing that you can help me with such a council parison. I will say, "He is waiting as only ism + song, but no grouns; wedding bolishing spathetic Christ can wait for the council back of a lost soul."

Bow the knee and kiss the Son. Comp and we come, somer come that are never blister, heads that never faint, hearts that never break, friendships that are never break, friendships Again, the Holy Spirit is ready. Why is it | Ready, all of them! Ready, thrones, prin-the oven to brown to many sermons from level—that Chris civalities and y overal Ready, seraphimand sugar and cream.

then songe do not get their wing under the olierublm! Ready, Michael the Archangel! Again, your kindred in glory are all ready for your coming: I pronounce modern solvitualism a fraud and a sham, If John Milton and George Whitefield have no better business than to orawi under a table and ratwas the song warything is a dead failure. That split is willing to come at our call and lead you to eternabilite, or ready to come in giory. While I believe that modern split in the same power with which he unhorsed Saul on the Damascus turnpike, and brose down Lydis in her that store, and lifted the

down by the in her fine store, and lifted the solution indinisht late midmon at the Penticenst. With that power the spirit of the floor now beats at the gate of your soul. Have you not noticed what homely and inseprificat metrumentally the spirit of God employs for man's conversion?

There was a man on a Hudson River boat to whom a tract was offered. With in light to he foreit up and threw it, loverboard, but one fragment lodged on his deat sleave. But one fragment lodged on his deat sleave, and he saw on it the avent, and he saw on it the foreit up and threw it, loverboard.

But one fragment lodged on his deat sleave, and he saw on it the avent, and he saw on it the long the cover and said. "Goodby,"

prayer is going up from Fulton street prayer meeting and from Friday evening prayer meeting, and going up every hour of the door of the day for the redemption of the people? And it you should just start toward the door of the Christian church, how quickly it would fee.

ristian church, how quickly it would fiv Will be snut.

"Come, for all things are now ready.

Have I missed one man? Who has not in himself called this hour? Then I call himself. now. This is the hour of thy redemption.

While God invites, how blest the day;

How tweet the gospel's charming cound!

Come, s.mer, haste, ob, haste away,

While yet a pardoning God is found.

Horace Greeley and His Bride. the Greeleys, slowly picking his way ceremony was changed, the address bethe bride in a brilliant yellow frock, afterward. with a green velvet belt, and behind When Mr. Lincoln reached Washingher, wrapped in his famous white ton there was great anxiety. Tue counovercoat, sat the editor of the New try was on the verge of civil war. There York Tribune. It was the funniest was a fine military demonstration, and sight I ever saw and set us off in fits Mr. Lincoln's tall form was conspicuous my informant, laughing again at her Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol.

and rolled upon the floor in a spasm son were accompanied on the occasion of 23 familiar with it as though he was in FAME is a fraud which is never dis those who have seen many managerations covered by those who have achieved that this display was the most brilliant

in a quick oven for half an hour. Beat the whites of the eggs until frothy; add six tablespoons of sugar, and beat until they stand alone. Heap them over the

INAUGÜRATIONS.

TO OFFICE IN PRIVATE. Washington's Splendid Ceromonies Jefferson's Horseback itide-Arthur's Sad Inauguration -Clov. land in the White Boust,

the roads were in such shocking condition that the use of a carriage would condition that the use of New York at the condition that the use of a carriage would be conditionally a condition that the condition have been inconvenient. From the time of Mr. Madison's inau-

gural until that of Mr. Lincoln the core. Is little house in Albany, where up to mony was practically the same in each mained Cabinet-making until the latter his successor, there having been previously an exchange of calls, and shortly before noon, under an escort of a con.

The tollowing day he and President before noon, under an escore of a committee of Congress, the President and President elect were taken in an open dined with General Arthur, was had known him fairly well before no war "When he was first married and coach and with some military attendance brought his bride home on a visit." to the Capitol. The Vice-President had said an old acquaintance, "a sugar already attended the session of the Seuparty was given in their honor on a neighboring farm. All the guests period of the Canitol, and there in the control of the Canitol, and there in the control of the Canitol and there is the control of the canitol and there is the control of the canitol and there is the control of the canitol and the c had arrived, and we were looking out, watching for the belated bride and lof Congress and the justices of the Su. the quietest one in the house. Arraur's courtesy was perfect, and Mr. Cleveland lof Congress and the justices of the Su. appearing in the distance. As this preme Court, he received the oath from same object came nearer we discove the Chief Justice, and then read his additional when they returned from the Countries of the General Arthur left him at the door of dress. Sometimes the routine of this

brough the mud. On his back sat ing first read and the oath administered I laughing. I remember," continued in the open carriage as he rode along top, and was up at half-past 7 o'clock by informant, laughing again at her Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. Grant, Cleveland, Gardeld and Harris their inaugurations by unusual military display. In Gartield's case it is said by

> There have been four Prosidents whose inaugurations have been private, and at being furiously discussed in and about to John Tyler that President Harrison was dead, he was at his home in Richmond. He immediately took the oath of office and went to Washington, entered the White House, and assumed not only Benningtonians content themselves dent. There had been a dispute for many years about the nature of the rein. into the fray, while the Walloomsac-

be to exercise these functions while still retaining his capacity as Vice-President.
The opportunity did The come to cost this FOUR PRESIDENT SWORY IN marter until the death of President Harrison. President Tyler hold the view that he not only exercised the functions of the office, but he became, in fact, President, and by that act the Vice-Presidential office was vacated. The precedent taus established has nevel been

The State of the S

TYHE most dramatic inauguration see within a few hours after the death Mr. Filimore received the oath of ofceremony of a President, writes of General Taylor, taking it in the 100min E. J. Edwards in the Atlanta of his hotel. After some weeks he went

The control of the co

After Cleveland's first election he

TOUR BY SOOT HE DOSH NO. SO. rigned the office and took abarrancers in case. The outgoing President required part of February. He went through to Washington by an evening train, and Arthur exchanged cails, and no also prominent in politics.' After the diamer President Arthur snowel him all over the Waite House and recommended to House as his guest for a waile. But the White House and himself became a guest at the house of his Secretary of State, Mr. Frelingheysen. Tuat night Mr. Oleveland went to the ball which bored him greatly, returned to the White House, sat up until 2 o'clock finishing some correspondence, went to bed and, as he said himself, slept like a

> A Question of Bistory, That venerable question, whether

9 o'clock he was at his desk, apparently

his old office at Albany.

the battle of Bennington should really be called the battle of Walloomsao, i Bennington. The old arguments, s familiar to every Vermonter, have all been rehearsed, but arguments don't cut a large figure with the more hotwith shouting "Benningtoni" in a hoarse and heavy voice as they rush the which the Vice-President would ites yell "Walloomsac!" with the desbear to the presidential office in case he peration of martyrs driven to the last top of the pudding and put back into tution to exercise its functions. Some o thing near as lively as a fight, it dethe oven to brown. Serve cold wift the ablest lawrers had claimed that all serves all importance that is commontings the Vice President 2 mild do would be attached to it.—New York Tribungs

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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PEBRUARY, 11, 191 God's Covenant with Abram. LESSON TEXT. Gen. 17: 1-9. Memory verse: 7, 8)

LESSON PLAN. - TOPIC CF THE QUARTER: Ruin and

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER !-The Son of man is come to seek and to are that which was lost .- Luke 19:10

LESSON TOPIC: Covenunt Mercies de

GOLDEN TEXT: He believed in the Lord; and he counted it to him for rightwusness.-Gen. 15: 6.

-DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Gen. 17:1-9. God's coven-

ant with Abram W.—Exod. 6 · 2.8 continued T.—Nen. 9 · 6-10 performed. F.—Psa. 105

S.—I Pet. 1 : 1-9.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. DIVINE DISCLOSURES . By Personal Presence: The Lord appeared to Abram (1).

God Almighty appeared unto me Luz (Gen. 48 : 3) I will appear in the cloud mercy-seat (Lev. 16:2). The God of glory appeared unto our father Abraham (Acts 7:2).

J. By Distinct Self-Assertion: I am God Almighty (1). I am that I am (Exod. 3': 14). l am Jehovah (Exod. 6:2).

lam God, and there is none else (Isa 45 : 22). III. By Friendly Converse: God talked with him (3). The Lord spake unto Moses face to face (Exod. 33: 11). I will come down and talk

there (Num. 11:17), Jod doth speak with manand he (Deut. 5:24).

U. ASSURED MERCIES. L By Covenant Obligation:

me and thee (2). Behold, my covenant is with thee (Ger I will establish my covenant me and thee (Gen. 17: 7). covenant shall stand fast with him

C. (Psa. 89, 28). IL By a Significant Name 'Thy name shall be Abraham (5).

Thou.....gavest him the name of Abraham (Neb. 9: 7). I will write upon him the name God (Rev. 3; 12).

have I made thee (5).

II. A Anmerons Descent Promised

bered (1 Kings 3: 8). A father of many nations have I made thee (Rom. 4: 17).

IV. ARoyal Descent Promised:

Kings shall come out of thee (6). Kings of peoples shall be of her (Gen. 17: 16).
Kings shall come out of thy loins (Gen

Between me and thee ..... for an ever- 116: 16: 17:1, 24, 25).

lasting covenant (7). That I may remember covenant (Gen. 9: 16). I will make an everlasting covenant give this land" (12:7). Again re- | blood." with you (Im 55: 3) The blood of the eternal covenant (Heb 13: 20).

VI. Canaan Promised. 1 will give unto thec ..... the land Canaan (8) Unto thy seed will I give this (Gen. 12; 7). All the land which thou seest, to the

Ento thee will I give the land of Car

aan (Psa. 105:11). VII. God's Fidelity Assured: I will be their God (8). I will be to you a God (Exod. 6:7). J .....will be your God, and ye shall I my people (Lev. 26: 12).

That he may be unto thee a God (Deut.

-20 + 13).

will I give it (Gen. 13: 15).

A Perfect Walk: records in Genesis Walk before me, and be thou of

fect (1). Enoch walked with God. (Gen. 5 : 22) The God before whom ..... Abraham and Isaac did walk (Gen. 48 15), emarkable Case of a Hound's Friend I will walk within my house with derfect heart (Psa. 101 : 2).

A Continuous Qualiences Keep my covenant, thou, and the send after thee ( ). Keep the subbath ..... for a perpetual covenant (Exod. 31:16). Keep therefore the words of this coven-

Versel .- "Walk before me, and be 1. Divine Disclosures, vs. thou perfect. (1) Outwar cy; (2) Inward perfection. thou perfect. (1) Outward consisten-

ant (Data 29 : 9).

Chron. 16 ; 15).

Verse 3. - Abram fell on his

Verse 5,-"Thy name shall be Abra-God; (2) Significant of blessing; (3)

Verse 8.— For an everlasting possion." (1) The gift bestowed a (2) doctor looked the poor fellow over

LESSON BIBLE READING. COVENANTS BETWEEN MEN. volying agreements (Gen. 26:28 ertifying friendship (1 Sam. 18:3). Certifying alliances (1 Kings 15 :18 19). A Arranging mutual help (Gen. 29; 31: 50-52).

Establishing peace (Josh. 9: 15, 16). Promoting commerce (1 Kings 5:6 Transferring land (Gen. 23: 14-16). Written and sealed (Neh. 9: 38: 10 Witnessed (Gen. 23: 17, 18; Ruth

9-11). Unalterable (Gal. 3 : 15).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

possible to imagine that this incident Animal Friends. occurred after Sarah had come to be reor this by-mentioning this other trans. mal industry at the Department of action, which had occurred a good Agriculture. It is a small white The father of a multitude of nations many years previously, with the same

parties, in the same locality. With this view, the events are : chap. 15), the marriage with Hagar, than a cotton thread, nor longer t. an and birth of Ishmael (chap. 10); the the breadth of one's finger, but to sovenant of circumcision (chap. 17). gether they are capable of working a

REPETITIONS OF THE PROMISE.—It seated in part: Abraham's seed to be | aumerous, and the land to be given to laim (13:14-17). The same specifica-

livided victims (chap. 15). And the epeating of the whole promise. with additional specifications, is principal thing that is emphasized in ments and qualities. He has the t. the seventeenth chapter, in connection power of comparison and judgment with the convenant of circumcision. Evidently the records represents this significant as solemn and formal repe cortain purposes it is correct to group dod's promise to Abraham or God's the duty of a man that he should

extent the New Testument were the in the very full use it makes of the

A DOG'S CHARITY.

Lite in the afternoon of a raw day n. November, as a doctor alighted from his carrage at the door of his stable after a long dr ve over frost-bound roads, he was somewhat starled or gauntlet a word, mach used by the by the sudden appearance of a hound, which trotted up to him without "katar," having a long rapier binde, peremony, and, selzing him by the often of Spanish make, and a cylindrical ikirt of his long driving coat, enleavored to puil him in the direction-I a shed adjoining the stable. The loctor remonstrated rather vigorloctor remonstrated rather yigor partifularly those of Knorassan. Tuese, maly, whereat the dog immediately according to the Kantas City Times, are released his hold, but instead of run-the real "Damascus blades," the demis-Verse 2. - "I will make my covenant towards the shed, whence he messes between me and thee," (1) Conditions only reappeared and tugged at the of the covenant; (2) Source of the covenant; (3) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (4) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (5) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (6) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (7) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (8) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (9) Beneficiaries of the covenant; (10) Beneficiaries of the co

hafts of his buggy, the doctor went face. into the house for a lantern; as he reverential worshiper; (2) The conde; and succeed and god talked with him." (1) The conde; ame out the hound again approached and repeated his previous performances. This time, creatly to the reacture's delivat, the doctor followers. ham." A name (1) Designated of in a remote corner, stretched at fun lowed him into the shed; and there, length on his side, and evidently in a solution of exhaustion, lay what is Nerse 7.—"To be a God unto thee, known as a "coach dog"—a short and to thy seed." (1) The import of haired animal of medium size, whose A faithful the blessing; (2) The remainfithe, bles- is thickly covered with small bluck and white spots.

> session." (1) The gift bestowed (2) Tactor looked the pool to carefully, and soon found the cause. The ground of bestowal; (3) The period of his break-dawn in torn and bleed of his break-dawn in torn and bleed. Verse 9.—Thou shall keep my cov-Here was a charity case indeed; and enant." (1) God's covenant; (2) to such appeals of charity the physician is ever ready to respond, A comfortable bed of straw-and good supper were quickly provided for the sufferer. His feet were then cleansed, anointed with a soothing pintment, and wrapped in bandages, the hound looking on meanwhile with every manifestation of interest and pleasure. He was invited by the hospital doctor to spend the night Coarse Jokes and Risky Dancing Belny with his canine friend, but he de-! clined the invitation. Having seen his companion properly cared for, he hurried away as if on important business, but when the doctor went to to be the leading amusements of sence of any positive evidence they

waiting for admission. When he was permitted to enter, he went straight to the patient and the month for big shoots, and the But the rattlesnake is another th ng. what passed between the two. 1 have no doubt the hound inquired into his friend's condition, congratu-THE PRECEDING EVENTS.—We are to lated him on having found an asylum ce tain sobriety prevails from sun sort of unholly writter—a scaly man soume that ordinarily the events in his extremity, and, in reply to extreated of in Genesis are mentioned in pressions of gratitude and obligation, the order in which they occurred; but protested that he had done no more hero, as in most histories; they are ex- than any self-respecting dog-would ceptions. One of these exceptions cer- lo under the same circumstances I will make my covenant between painly is the incident of Sarah and Re remained about the stable for

Abimelech (Gen. 20: 2-18). It is im. halfan hour and then left Out girls go so far as to take unto them from a doubt as to the legality of disgarded as an old woman, and during A Marselous Medical Discovery. the months that immediately preceded While it has long been known that After explaining that the serpentine naturalists do not say. Personally I he birth of Isaac. Following the line of a man who follows strong orink may skirts are made out of 'no less than incline very much to the claw and Abraram's history in which Lot was arrive at a millstone where the way concerned, the writer has omitted this absenced with all sorts of serpents Abimelech incident in its proper chron- and there dragons, medicine and ological place. Now, having com- science are now able to demonstrate pleted the story of Loi, extending some snakes live and move in one's being, is regrettable to add that under some generations into the future, he returns An important discovery in this directions pretty heavy gambling is in-Abraham. He has occasion to men. tion only a few months old in Europe dulged in, and baccarat and nap with Abimelech, and certain transactions was told a representative of the men votaries to say nothing of practices and guide in England at one time, both with that king (Gen. 20:1 and 21:14, Washington Post the other day by tical joking of a suspiciously rowdy as a rat and mouse catcher, and as 22, seq.). Naturally he paves the way Dr. C. W. Stiles of the bureau of ani- sort, such as apple-pie bed-making an ornament to society, that we and snake that lives in the veins, securing entrance into the body through lery and throwing pillows on the guards the Prince's Granary, he is to the medium of drinking water. It I will make of thee a great nation (Gen. Sollows: The call of Abraham, and his wriggies about and chases up and out of the smoking-room."

12: 2).

A great people, that cannot be num. Canaan, and first movements there pleasure. These little reptiles have

How to Reco. nize a To Canaan, and first movements there 5-9); the sojourn in Egpt (10-20); the sparation from Lot (chap. 13); the affair of Abimelech and Sarah (20:2) form of half a cirle. On the inside the canal

should teach himself.

18); the victory over the four kings, of the curve he forms a little canal and the meeting with Melchizedek with the adgree of his body and there west, a low, dull roar of the wind and ligent-and-civilized people treated west, a low, dull roar of the wind and ligent-and-civilized people treated and the meeting with Melchizedek with the edges of his body, and there those clouds may be perceived, while cats with great distinction. It was a cloud start bear to be compared to the party? chap. 15) the marriage with Hagar. the edges of the parts, he keeps Mrs. Stake. She isn't larger there is a great stillness and sultry heat crime to kill one, and when they died there is a great stillness and sultry heat crime to kill one, and when they died. THE CHRONOLOGY.—It is sufficient to great deal of damage to a health; safety they will never use in any easterly made as token of sorrow. The most promission that there exemple the last sentent and containing direction. One who faces the cloud as token of sorrow. The most promise that there exemple the last sentent and containing direction. And Jesse begat David the king (Matt, acto that these events, except the last, man's circulation. It is certainly direction. One who laces the cloud as to work were upon death embalmed in drugs and spices, and cat municipality. from this migration of Abraham, and that you may have a few pairs of the last thirteen years later (12:4: these animals tucked away inside be found under ground, in the cellar of mies have been found side by side your jacket. The medical men have the house, if it is a wooden house, as the with those of kings. When Cambyanother name for the disease which storm will whirl off the beams and boards ses, the Persian, attacked the Egyp. given in full, Genesis 12:2-3. Re- results from their devastations, but Seated in part: "Unto thy seed will I it would be popularly called "poo" stone house the shattered wall will only provided his soldiers with cate in On Mental Education. It is an extraordinary thing, writes the tornado countries, especially in the Faraday, that man, with a mind see more open portions, there should be an open without seriously improved the countries of the count ions repeated, with fuller particulars, no connection with the covenant of the wonderful that there is nothing to more open portions, there is nothing to underground place provided for refuge, cats. And (so the city was taken wonderful that there is nothing to underground place provided by cats. And so the city was taken to compare with it elsewhere in the with its roof arched and strengthened by cats. And so the city was taken compare with it elsewhere in the with its roof arched and strengthened by cats. known creation, should leave it to masonry and beams, so that it cannot be run wild in respect of its highest ele- broken in by anything heavy falling upor

> by which his final resolves and all Marlborough Pudding-Strain a pi of stewed apples; beat the yolks of six Why, old man, for a period of a menth those acts for his material system promise as being, to Abraham and which distinguish him from the eggs and two cups of sugar together; add his people, the one most important re brutes are guided. Shall he omit to a quart of milk and flavor with vanitia; agous truth they possessed. The two educate and improve them when edu | add half a cup of butter to the apple. ovenants with Abraham are mainly cation can do much? Is it towards while hot; then mix with the milk and the very principles and privileges that | eggs; pour into a baking dish, and bake | repititions of the promise. For distinguish him above the other crea- in a quick oven for half an hour. But tures he should feel indifference? Be- the whites of the eggs until frothy; add the whole body of these transactions cause the education is internal it is six tablespoons of sugar, and beat until logether; describing them either as not the less needful; nor is it more they stand alone. Heap them over the top of the pudding and put back ind, things," "I dare n't. The dector says convenant with Abraham. To some cause his child to be taught than he the oven to brown. Serve cold with I sugar and cream.

The swords of Hindustan are of ec. 1-There ata more bald-headed young direles," gald the supplier of hirsub de-direles," gald the supplier of hirsub de-ficiencies to the Herald scribe, "than Heopie would think. But that is hecause very little of it is revealed to the young-mon grow hald-immediately abovethe forehead, which leaves a trian rular page, or on the centra of the head, 'Cho first place is very easily concealed by a patch which looks as natural as the real thing. These patches are readily al-

Wies for Franc Men.

anords of All Linds The

ess variety in size and shape, the cost

common being the "tegha" and "tal-

war." broad, much curred blades,

wrongly styled scimitare the real schu-

itar being a clumsy, chapper like menpon, nearly straight and widening to the

point. There is the behanda. I a heavy, straight sword with baket hilt, like the

Mahrattas, was a development of the

hilterate which the unit was passed to

the abow. The Persian sword, how-

ever, was valued above all others, and

cening being produced by the crystatti-

zition of the steel. Connoisseurs recognize ten different varieties of watering

or jauhar; and the most incredible prices

have been given for fancy specimens.

Burnes's "Visit to the Court of Sin!

he says. "I have ned in my hand a p :

half a lac of rupees (in that day aline

bear long in-criptions in gold inlaying

such as, I am the produce of Persia,

ancient steel and water. When a broad

a very singular sword in the South Ke

sington collection, composed of two ver

thin blades, with hair hilts, which

made by a series of catches on the an

side to unite and form a single weapon

and mounting it was probably made of

From the great beauty of the orname:

some renowned armorer for presentation But the great brittleness of these swanis

makes them unfit for use by Europea is

who would shiver them to pieces he a

"swashing blow," while the oriental " 1-

ploys their razor, edge only for the

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ing of the approach of a tornado to those

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dus will perish by my edge."

blade which had cost them (the Am-

\$25,000). Such swords as these on

justed and may be brushed in any style. They are rather expensive, thoughthe suspicious at detection -ind cost all the way from \$60 to \$150, according to size and finish. "I could name twenty roung merwho sport these patches, and whose hair s universally 'admire t by the fair sex, but, of course, I wouldn't. Concerning the particular spot on top of the head, in which the hair is especially fleeting, any number of men whose ages range between twenty-five and forty are so decorated. They do not come so high as the first-named prices, but are just as easily adjusted, and present the same impenetrable finish. There are not many of the complete wigs sold, like there were fifteen or twenty years ago. Ic fact, it is hard to get a wig which does not give itself away, and this is worse than thin hair or baldness. What is the color mostly in vogue concerning wagst Why, I guess dark brown is the most popular. Most men have that coinc of hair. Black-haire, and extremely lighthaired men seldom become buld at an early age, when they do it is generally

on the centre of the head."-Boston

Where the Snake Boards.

The prairie marmot and the burowing owl come into neighborly contact with the rattlesnake, but the acquaintance does not quite amount to friendship. The prairie marmot takes a lot of trouble and builds a nice burrow, and then the owl, who is only a slovenly sort of architect himself, comes along and takes apartments. It has never been quite settled whether or not the Skirt dancing, high play and the lodger and the landlord agree perpetration of practical jokes seem pleasantly together, but in the abthe stable next morning he found the country-house parties in England, ac may be given credit for perfect amia-faithful creature at the stable door cording to a recent chronicler quoted bility, because nobody has found by the San Francisco Argonaut. He traces of owl in a dead marmot's insays: "November is preeminently terior, nor of marmot in an owl's. wish I could report word for word country houses are full to overflow. He waits till the residence has been ing just now. In quiet houses mode made perfectly comfortable, and then erate hours are kept, gambling for he comes in himself, not in the neavy stakes is at a discount and a friendly capacity of a lodger, but as a rise to sundown. In other houses, in possession. He eats the marmot's however, the fun waxes fast and furi- family and perhaps the marmot him ous. No dancing is considered 'sport' self, curling himself up comfortably unless it be of a nature imported in the best part of the drawing-room. from the Gaity, such as the unforget. The owl and his belongings he table pas de quatre. A few smart leaves severely alone, but whether selves the voluminous skirts of the training upon the goods of a lodger, serpentine frock and try to imitate or from a certainty as to the lodger's Miss Lettle Lind's dexterities." goods including claws and a beak. 10 yards of the very finest Chinese beak theory, having seen an owl kill si'k or crepe cut in triangular pieces a snake in a very neat and workmanto give the appearance of an infinity like manner, and indeed the rastle-

is regrettable to add that under some | ven in the marmot.

of yards," our authority resumes: "It make sometimes catches a Tarta"

booly trapping. A certain most dis- the following salutary law passed by tinguished ludy amused herself one of the princes of Wale whole evening by standing in a gal. "If any one steal or kill a Cat that men's heads as they passed in and forfeit a milch Ewe, its Fleece and Lamb. Or, as much Wheat as, when

poured upon the cat suspended from its tall, with the head touching the floor, would form a heap high enough Scientists tell us there is always warn- to cover the tip of the former." Though the Welsh had a high that are observant. Clouds may be seen opinion of the cat, the ancient Egyp-

in the air, all of which signs are sufficient they received a public burial, at to aid people to look for safety. This which the people mourned, having The only absolute safety, however, is to in drugs and spices, and cat mumof the structure; but if it is a brick or tian city of Pelusis, he cumningly tumble in; the brick or stone house, stead of shields. When the host admoreover, will fall sooner than the vanced the Egyptians retired in conwooden one, which yields and gives. In fusion upon discovering that they

> It Murt Rim Strawber-Did you feel the fluen. cial depression? Singerly-Feel in I wasn't able to borrow a dollar.

or a cat

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