NO. 7

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1. No person excepting members of this Association shall be allowed in the club rooms. Any member, however, may take a friend or visitor from out of town into the rooms, but will be responsible for his actions.

2. No intoxicating liquors shall be allowed in the club rooms, nor any person under their influence.

3. No profane language shall be allowed in the club rooms. Any person disobeying this rule shall be subject to a fine not to exceed one dollar, and if continued in, may be expelled from membership by a majority vote of members present at any regular meeting.

4. No games shall be played in the club rooms on Sunday, and the gymnasium articles shall not be used on that day, under penalty not to exceed two dollars for each offender or expulsion from membership.

5. No gambling of any kind whatsoever shall be allowed in the club rooms, under penalty of two dollars for each offender or expulsion from membership.

6 No smoking will be allowed in the reading room or gymnasium. Spitting on the floor is positively forbidden. 7. It shall be the duty of every mem-

ber to protect club property from illusage, and any member shall be responsible for damage done by himself. 8. It shall be the duty of the last

member leaving the club rooms, when same have been open, to see that all lamps are properly extinguished and the doors securely locked.

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States Sanator. When Miss Florence Falson, a dough er of one of the finest families in lirginia, met Marion Butler, that yo nan was a poor, obscure fellow who was trying to support a large fam ly of brothers and sisters by editing country paper in North Caroli It that time the aristocratic Miss Falion little imagined she would one lay be Mrs. Marion Butlef. Buter saw and loved, and at once struck in boldly and told Florence exactly We started seaward, to love's land. what was in his soul. She listened and oved him for his love of her. They be same engaged and her people fought he match furiously. But she would ot be gainsaid, and so they were married. Before the honeymoon was over Is folded up and put away; The mists are round us and a tear Butler ran for the United States Senate en the ticket of the Farmers' Allianca | Is all the pray'r I have to pray. He was elected. Mrs. Butler has the Why do I weep? I only know distinction of being the wife of the Toungest member of the Senate. Her husband was elected not three years ago, and his election was the outcome f a notable fusion between the Popu lists and the Republicans. The fu A cry of pain for what is dead? slonists divided the two Senatorship between them and carried the State | Time's shadows close around us fast, Butler was born in 1863, and was hence a Senator at the age of 31. Not since O that we might re-live the past! the days of Henry Clay has there beer such a young graybeard in the Senate



MRS. BUTLER. He had just reached the constitutiona' age of 30 when he was elected. He and ils wire live in a pretty house on treet in Washington.

A BOER DIPLOMAT. Represents His Country Well and

Hates the English. An important personage concerned in the affairs of the Transvaal, and one whose name has occurred frequently Unless you can dream that his faith is in the dispatches relating to the exist mg trouble, is Dr. Leyds, the Secretary ic, and the representative of President Kruger's government in Berlin. In the beginning of the war talk between Germany *id England Emperor William iffurively granted an audience with The hills slope down to the valley, the be South African diplomat, to whom ae made a promise that the imperial And my heart, my heart, Oh, far one! seti pendence of the Transvaal by appoint. But only the feet of the mountain are felt ng a German resident at Pretoria in. And the source and soul of the hurrying itead of the consul that has hitherto tepresented Germany at that capital. itured of all the members of the South African Republic government. And the twilight sighs for the evening st



Although of Dutch descent, he is not a Boer. For a few years past he has Her lace is filmy to the gaze been employed in important negotiations with the government of Germany, In peerless curves perfection and has filled his post with much satisfacstlon to the president. He has been honored with a decoration by the Ger- Is the bonnie little bow upon her shoulder. man emperor. One of Dr. Levds' leading characteristics is his persistent and Oh, charming is the rose ablow stense hatred for all and everything + Upon her lissome breast;

Enough for Once.

that is English.

Among a lot of Fresh-Air Fund chilfiren sent to the sea-side last summer was one poor little waif who did not The yellow daisy nods at me foin in the other children's games, but That peeps above her waist, was found flone down on the rocks And seems to say, with savey give surveying the ocean. "Wouldn't you like to come and play some games with Till every eye is happy to behold her, the other little girls?" she was asked. "Oh, no, sir," said the waif; "I'd rather Is the bonnie little bow upon her shoulder look at the water." "And what do you fina to iniciosit you in the water?" "Oh, there's such lots of it," said the waif,

enthusiastically; "and it's the only time | Shakspeare never billed his plays, in my life I ever seed enough of any | jet he builded better than he knew,

Many Respects Unfortunate. Oritics have maintained that no Ensh-speaking people have ever proiced any-lyrical poet equal to Robert Burns in power and genius. However that may be, his career is certainly a nost interesting one although, in many eases, the best that was in him was defeated by his own weakness and, except in his poetry, his whole life was marked by pathetic fallure. It was Jan. 25, 1759, that Rober Burns was born near Ayr, in Scotland He was the eldest son of seven children

Heart-glad with flowers, sun Lost in the darkness, now we stand Kiss me good-night! our lovely year

Life's awful mystery aright. You pause! and I have loved you so. Kiss me good-night! no more be said: For us what can to-morrow bring? Another New Year's song to sing? Our lamp of love is still alight; Kiss me good-night!

-Clement Scott. Chanson d'Amour, 'Twas a foolish little love song That she chanced to hear that day As they strolled across the meadows Fresh and fragrant with the hay; But the girl with eyes like bluebells Sang it tenderly and sweet, To the rustic lover lying Midst the grasses at her feet!

Kiss Me Good Night."

Kiss me good-night! the day is done,

Across life's hill the sun has set;

Remains to love me-or forget?

Kiss me good-night!

Kiss me good-night!

All! all! have left me; only one

Twas a foolish little love song, And she listened with a smile: But that evening in the twilight Saying good-bye at the stile When someone said he loved her, Pleading carnestly and low-"Yes," she answered to his question. Though she meant to tell him "No."

Josephine H. Nicholis

Loving Unless you can think when the song is No other is soft in the rhythm: Inless you can feel, when left by One, That all men else go with him; That your beauty itself wants proving: Unless you can swear, "For life, for

Oh, fear to call it loving! Unless you can muse in a crowd all day,-On the absent face that fixed you; Unless you can love, as the angels may, you:

Through behooving and unbehooving, past-Oh, never call'it loving!

Longing. streams run down to the sea,

stream reach not the calling main. Dr. Leyds is regarded as the ablest and The dawn is sick for the daylight, the norning yearns for the noon.

and the rising of the moon. But the dawn and the daylight never wer seen in the self-same skies And the gloaming dies of its own design when the moon and the stars arise

The Springtime calls to the Summe "Oh, mingle your life with mine;" And Summer to Autumn 'plaineth low. "Must the harvest be only thine?" But the nightingale goes when the swal-

and hunger and thirst, and wall and with the terrors of the law. This was want, are lost in the empty air, and the heavenly spirit vainly pines for the touch of the earthly fai And the hills slope down to the valley, the streams run down to the sea,

and strains toward thee.

The Bow Upon Her Shoulder. neetty strine her gown displays-In tints of apple green And lovely to be seen. mold her. But, oh, what taketh me,

Of all the grace I see,

The girdle green that laughs below Might Hebe's form have pressed. She looks as if she never could grow older, But, oh, what wins my glance And sets my heart a-dance the bonnie little bow upon her shoulder.

"Now, am I not in taste?" But what gives me a thrill--Samuel Minturn Peck.

Bill-did.

THE POET BURNS.

Charming Writer of Songs, Yet in



nd from his earliest years assisted his father in the maintenance of the family. Nevertheless he devoted his spare time to reading, and when he had attained manhood had carefully gone through much that was most val- Old Jon-Chi-Nee-as one may guessnable in English diterature. He re- Most dearly loved R-A-T-S. ceived a good deal of schooling at odd times, too, and often at night his father used to draw his children about him

and instruct them himself. It was at the age of 15 that Burns rote his first poem entitled "Handsome Nell." It was in reference to a young girl whom he had met while both were gleaning in the harvest field and by whose beauty he had been struck. When 18 Burns father died He ate them morning, noon and night, and the next year he went to Kirkoswald to study surveying and mensuration. He does not seem to have made much progress, for much of his Unless you can know, when upraised by time was devoted to the society of young women and idleness was to him more agreeable than was toll. About 1785 Burns went to settle on

t farm at Mossglel, which he had eased with his brother, hoping that from it they would make enough to live. He did not succeed as a farmer, His nose grew short, his mouth stuck out but he gave evidences during the years | Until it formed a fuzzy snout. With the breadth of heaven betwirt spent on this bleak moorland of true poetic talent and he likewise discov ered his frailty as a man. He quar reled with the kirk ministers, who wished to subject him to public pen of State for the South African Repub. Unless you can die when the dream it ance and many of his poems are bitte



BURNS' MONUMENT.

satires on them, which did not serve to elevate him in the estimation of the people and which almost broke his

It was during this period, too, that he first met Jean Armour, a belle of low comes, ere the leaf is the blos. the neighboring village of Mauchline, with whom he began a flirtation which And when Autumn sits on her golden soon resulted in an irregular and clansheave, then the reign of the rose is destine marriage. When the Armours found out about this they were naturally very angry and threatened Burns in 1786 and about the same time Burns was carrying on a love affair and engaging himself to Mary Campbell, who This is as true in California, where will always be known as Highland And my heart, my heart, Oh, far one sets Mary. This was the noblest and manliest love Burns ever knew and, perhans, had the girl lived, his life might have been different. The second Sunday in May, 1786, Burns and Mary South America sums up the universal met in a secluded spot at the river Ayr | experience. The gentleman was at and over the flowing water, holding a Bible between them, they plighted their

troth. They then parted never to meet

again, for Mary perished of a malignant fever in October of the same It was in July of this same year that lished. It immediately brought him gling with their mutual ignorance of into prominence and he was pronounced by everyone a man of wonderful talent. In 1788 he published a second and enlarged edition of his



Le Figaro.

FASTNET LIGHT.

poems. He then formally and openly

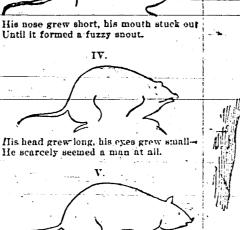
THE CHINAMAN'S FATE

married Jean Armour and took her to & Welcome Gleam to the East-Bound Atlantic Voyager. live on a farm at Bilisland, the gift of a friend. But Burbs was anything The firs glimpse of Great Britain that rather than a farmer and by 1790 he himself acknowledged this and began bean tourist that of the Fastnet light

to devote himself to his work as an house. excise officer, a position he had ob- It stands on a rugged and soliti tained some time before. By the next rock, situated nine miles south year Burns' farm was sold and he Crookhaven, at the extreme south moved with his family to a town house corner of Ireland, and is, perhaps, ma in the Wee Vennel, of Dumfries. His storm-beaten than any other arou biographers, though with varying emplour coast. The rock is eighty feet phasis, all acknowledge that from this beight, and the lighthouse towers and time Burns' moral course was down other seventy feet above, yet, in winter ward. He was a discouraged man gales, the Atlantic billows literally bom from his farming failures and per bard the massive structure and have haps his wife did not make his home even smashed in a portion of the land as agreeable as she might. At any tern at the summit of the erection, the ate, Burns found the tavern a more seas frequently sweeping over the rock ongenial place and its society more with tremendous force. Some two on entertaining than that of his wife and three years ago the stormy weather then children. Intemperance soon caused prevailing prevented all comunication break down in his health and in 1791 with the rock for many weeks, so that ie acknowledged to a friend that his the store of food was consumed, with constitution was undermined. He still the exception of some flour. At last clung on, however, and finally died schooner managed to approach suf after a lingering illness, July 21, 1794 ficiently near to enable a small quanmonument was erected to Burns at tity of food to be dragged through the Dumfries in 1813 and in this country sea by the hungry men, and, fortunate is admirers have raised one to highly, the next day the sea moderated emory in Central Park, New York. and the stores were once more fully re-

plenished. Except in very calm weather, the Fasinet is surrounded by a fringe of foam, and the only means of landing is by the aid of a "jib" fifty-eight feet In length, so placed on the rock that, in moderate weather, its end reaches outside the surf. When a visitor wisher to land (an unusual occurrence) he is rowed in a small boat as near as the waves permit, and the lightkeepers throw out a small buoy, attached to s cope, which is secured by the man in the boat. The lib is then swung out and the visitor, placing one foot in the loop and catching tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about forty feet vertically, and then the jib, being pivoted at its foot, swings him horizontally about 100 teet on to a safe landing .- London Sketch.

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Until his face became a sight.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Intil at last old Jon-Chi-Nee

Was nothing but an R-A-Tl

By Intuition. quake. Individuals are sensitive to usual exposure. the thunder-storm or the wind-storm but all the world is afraid of the earthquake, especially after one experience

As Mr. Charles Dudley Warner says the moment if you are new to it but sooner or later the fear comes, and the oftener you feel the shock, the more of a severe shock, as in countries where mch a shock is almost an annual derastation

. A story told of an Indiana visitor to

Quito. Quito is famous for its earth and knock him down. Starter-I quakes; the houses are built to stand; and the thick walls, well-provided with niches of safety, are but a story high. The Indianian had just presented his note of introduction to the merchant he had called to see, and was strugquake shock struck them. The merchant rushed into one of the niches. thouting to the stranger, "Pronto! pronto!" (Quick! quick!)

story: "I didn't know no Spanish, and Truth. I didn't know what 'pronto' meant, but you bet I prontoed!" How's This for a Yarn? "My watch had dropped into the seal great success. She's traveling in Eu-We were in Greenland at the time; I rope on the alimony. - New York fived and recovered my watch, but Weekly. the ice had closed up again. Impossi-

Said the Indiana man relating the

composed of two lawers of woolen ventilation and prepared with a chem-

Luxury in the Coal-Yard. in his account of the recent Florentine Tramp-Well, come over here. I've earthquake, you may not be afraid at just struck a lot of soft coal.-Judge.

there is scarcely preserved a tradition | that. He is so stupid that he thinks himself wise -- Exchange. Promptly Punished

> did that myself. -Judge. A Wrong Supposition. left his wite." "I don't blame him. I guess he got tired of being bossed."

"Why are the heads of the figures In the tiashion-plates atways turned as if they were looking back?" "So they cannot see what guys they are."

Marriage Not a Fallure. Old Friend-Was your daughter's marriage wattecourt -14estos

ble to get through; to go around would The present mania for Louis XV. have taken too long. • • I shout styles has added to the sumptuousness ed with the voice of a centaur, "Throw of the modern woman's jewel case, for me a saw! They threw me one. I many of the brooches, coronets and sawed my way through the ice, but the watches are copies of the old court nawdust dropped into my eyes!"-From jewelry.

Sermon.

Subject: "The Place to Begin."

"There it is," said the driver, and we al instantly and excitedly rose in the carriage to catch the first klimpes of Jerusalem, so long the joy of the whole earth. That city, coroneted with temples and paleage and coroneted with temples and palaces and radiant, whether looked up at from the valley of Jehoshaphat or gazed at from adjoining hills, was the capital of a great Nation. Clouds of incense had hovered over it. Charlots of kings had rolled through it. Battering rams of enemies had thundered against it. There Isaiah prophesied, and Jeremiahlamented, and David reigned, and Paul preached, and Christ was martyred. Most interesting city ever built since masons. asting city ever built since masonry

ontinent to God, and before this entury closes.
William the Conqueror ordered the curfew,

t into the Senate and House of Res

ty is on the border between the North and city is on the border between the North and the South. It is neither Northern nor Southern. It commingles the two climates. It brings together the two styles of population. It is not only right, but beautiful that people should have especial love for the latitude where they were born and brought up. With what loving accentuation the Alabamian speaks of the orange groves! And the rem outh and east and west. Hear and see it, This generation will soon be out of sight.
Where are the mighty men of the past who

rod your Penasylvania avenue and spake in yonder National Legislature and decided peaks of his orange groves! And the man from Massachusetts is sure to let you know hat be comes from the land of the Adamses. Samuel and John and John Quincy. Did the stupendous questions of the supreme judicatory? Ask the eleepers in the Congress Samuel and John and John Quincy. Did stonal cemetery. Ask the natespers in the Congressional cameters, Ask the nausoleums all you ever know a Virginian or Ohioan whose cover the land. Their tougues are speech-lass, their eyes closed, their arms folded, himself from the Southern or Northern their opportunities gone, their destiny fixed. State of Presidents? Its man does not like How soon time prorogues parliaments and adjourns senates and disbands cabinets and displacements. his native clime, it is because while he lived adjourns senates and distances cannot there he did not behave well. This capital empties pulpits and dismisses generations stands where, by its locality and its political. What we would do we must do quickly influence, it stretches forth one hand toward or not do at all. I call upon people who the North and the other toward the Scuth, cannot come forth from their sickbeds to implore the heavens in our behalf from their would prebably be a National awakening, midnight pillows, and I call upon the aged Georgia would class the hand of New Hamp- who cannot, even by the help of their staff, shire, and Maine the hand of Louisiana, and enter the courches to spend their last days and contribute hand of May York and say. california the hand of New York, and say, "Come, let us go up and worship the God of Nations, the Christ of Golgotha, the Holy who have been in furnaces of trouble, us often been said that the only way the North and the South will be brought into complete accord is to have a war with some foreign Nation, and I call upon all men and women who have been in furnaces of trouble, us was Shadrach, and among lions, as was Daniel, and in dungeons of trouble, as Statewill announce to the State legislatures that sent them here, and members of the House or Representatives will report to the Congressional districts that elected them, and perhaps wait for such a foreign conflict, you will wait until all this generation is dead and perhaps wait forever. The war that will make the sections forget past control was the many flowers and the many depart—now and here engaged in the many depart—now and here engaged in the many depart and perhaps watt forever. The war that will make the sections forget past control and the many thousands of men and women now and here engaged in the many departs such as a universal religious awakening would declare. What we want is a battle tolling all sections of the country that the form the march for would declare. What we want is a battle for souls in which about 40,000,000 Northerners and Southerners shall be on the same side and shoulder to shoulder. In no other Lord is here and that He is on the march for the redemption of America. Halleluish, the side and shoulder to shoulder. In no other Lord is coming. I hear the rumbling of His city on the continent can such a war be declarict wheels. I feel on my cheeks the clared so appropriately, for all the other great cities are either Northern or Southern. This is neither, or rather it is both.

Again, it would be especially advantageous
if a mighty work of grace started here, because more representative men are in Washington than in any other city between the colors. Of course there are accidents in the sixteenth century, when Martin Luther politics, and occasionally there are men who . Inwalrening of the seventeenth century get into the Senate and House of Representatives and other important places who are fitted for the positions in neither head nor the art, but this is exceptional and more extended. ceptional now than in other days. There is lied on; as in the awakening of 1857, led on not a drinkard in the National Legislature, by Matthew Simpson, the seraphlo Methodist,

while the highest fluidolary, without axception, has now upon its bench men beyond criticism for good morals and mental endowment. Bo in, all departments of official position, with here and there an exception, are to-day the brainiest men and most honorable men of America. Now, suppose the Holy-Ghost-power should fall upon this city, and these men from all parts of America for Christ. Do you say the effect would be elected. Below and Blebop Maclivaine, the apostolic Epistopalian, and albert Barnes, the consecrated Prespiterian, and albert Barnes, the consecrated Prespit

Christ. Do you say the enect would be omplotent. Do you say that such learned and potent men are not wrought upon by religious influence? That shows you have not ous influence? That shows you have not found in the moon above the valley of Ajalon until we can whip out the valley of Ajalon until we can whip out the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon until we can whip out the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon until we can whip out the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found that the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the found the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found the moon above the valley of Ajalon the found t precipies as the other five kings went over the rocks to Bethhoron, Ha! Ha! It will so surely be done that I cannot restrain the augh of triumph. From where the seawesd is tossed on the

hipotent. Do you say that such learned and potent men are not wrought upon by religious influence? That shows you have not observed what has been going on.

Commodore Foote, representing the many deneral Grant and Robert E. Lee, representing the Northern and Southern armies; Chief Justice Chase, representing the Supreme Court; the Frelighuyaens, Theodore and Frederick, representing the United States Benate; William Pennington and scores of others, representing the House of Representatives, have surrendered to that gospel, which before this winter is our will in this capital of the American Nation, if we are beach by the stormy Atlantic to the sands laved by the quiet Pacific this country will be Emanuel's land, the work beginning at Washington, if we have the faith and holy

atives, have surrondered to that gospel that gospel. What Jerusalem was to the Jewish gospet. What Jerusalem was to the Jewish its first. wall or royalty swung its first seepter. What Jerusalem was to the Jewish kingdom Washington is to our own country—the capital, the place to which all the tribes come up, the great National heart whose throb sends life or death through the body politic, clear out to the geographical extremities.

What the resurrected Christ said in mitest to the start on the work of gospitzation, "beginning at Jerusalem," it seems to me God says now in His providence to tens of thousands of Christians in this city. Start for the evangelization of America, "beginning at Washington." America is going to be taken for God. If you do not believe it, As surely as God lives and He is able to do as He says He will this country will be evangelized from the mouth of the Potomae to the mouth of the Oregen, from the Highlands of Navesiank to the Golden Horis, from Bamily Bay to the Guilf of Morleo, and Christ will walk every lake, whether bestormed or over gives of magnolia or over Alaskan cover gover groves of magnolia or over alaskan cover of the contract tain, and the night skies, whether they hover some of us remember 1857, when at the over groves of magnolla or over Alaskan close of the worst monetary distress this places. It is dangerous work, and there are glacier, shall be filled with the angelic over-country has ever felt, compared with which ture of "glory to Ged and good will to the hard times of the last three years were the country has ever felt, compared with which the hard times of the last three years were and for a new house after the timbers are ready to be put into their many accidents. The neighbors had gathered for a new house after the timbers are ready to be put into their many accidents. The neighbors had gathered for a new house after the timbers are ready to be put into their many accidents. The neighbors had gathered for a new house after the timbers are ready to be put into their many accidents. The neighbors had gathered for a new house after the timbers are ready to be put into their many accidents.

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ever I declare it will be the latter. If the save these great populations.

Lord will help me, as He always does—
Lord will help me, as He always does—
Desped by His glorious name—I will show day night, at half past 7 o'clock, to pray for you how a mighty work of grace begun at this coming of the Holy Ghost—not for a we ready to do our part? There is work not pentecostal 3000 that I have referred to, but only for the knee of prayer, but for the 30,000. Such a fire as that would kindle a light that would be seen from the sledges crunching through the snows of Labrador to which I have never seen, but hope to see—

william the Conqueror ordered the curfew, the custom of ringing the bell at midnight, at which all the fires on the hearths were to be banked, and all the lights extinguished, and all the people retire to their pillows. I would be seen from the sledges the banked, and all the lights extinguished, and the lights extinguished as the clook, and the lights extinguished as the clook. Washington for God, the United States for direct the midnight hour that divides the mineteenth century from the twentieth century until this beloved land, which was to fus a grave, shall come into the full possession of Him who is so glorious that Will mineteenth century why should it be especially advantageous if a mighty work of grace started here. "beginning at Washington?" First, because this four that were the midnight the respectable washington?" First, because this crunching through the snows of Labrador to the Carlobean Sea, where the whirlwinds are blank verse peet to the the whirlwinds are blank verse peet to the the whirlwinds are blank verse peet to the Carlobean Sea, where the whirlwinds are blank verse peet to the the that of Habakkuk, the blank verse peet of the Bible, "O Lord, report of the Bible, "O Lord, report of the pears make known; in wrath the midst of the years, in the card of the first one the Eternal Spirit. Before you go out of any of these doors enter the door, the midst of the years, in the Eternal Spirit. Before you go out of a whole and the Eternal S own and neighborhood of this country, and sr, what news to telegraph your friends on now give the watchword to north and the other side of the mountains, what news to telegraph your friends on the other side of the mountains, what news

outh and east and west. Avair and see a, with which to this people—this call to a forward movement, his call to repentence and faith, this call to read in a normal wakening!

He arese, it unrolling a manuscript read: Where er we meet, you always say:
"What's the news? What's the news?
Pray what's the order of the day?
What's the news? What's the news?" h. I have got wood news to tell

> The Lamb was slain on Calvary-That's the news! That's the news! The Lord has pardoned all my sin-That's the news! That's the news! I feel the witness now within—
> That's the news! That's the news!

That's the news! That's the news!

and since He took my sins away 'm happy now from day to day— That's the news! That's the news! and Christ the Lord can save you, too-That's the news! That's the news This moment, if you do believe,

And now, if any one should say, "What's the news?" And now with joy at God's command You're marching to the batter 'command ering band

The Count in Winter. "Oh. Edith, there's that lovely escoou had last summer, the count de Lusk, selling ribbons at the farther "So it is. Don't let's recognize him cear. He will prefer to remain incog-

alto."-Detroit Free Press.

The Oze it Helper

Golden Text: They glorified God, and ing, That a great prophet is risen up mongst us. -Luke 7: 16. Luke 7: 2-16, Memory verses: 14-16.)

FEBRUARY, 16, 1816.

Read Luke 7: 1-50.

LESSON ELAN AND ANALYSIS

Toric of the Quarter: The Ex alted Son of Man. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER!-Him hath God exalted with his right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour .- Acts 5:31

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Helping of prayer.

1. Restoring the Sick, vs. 2-10. 2. Raising the Dead, vs. 11 16.

DAILY HOME READINGS: .—Luke 7:1-10. } The great Helper. W.-John 11: 14-27. Life in

Christ. T .- John 11: 32-44. A pitying F .- Matt. 9 . 27-35. Faith in the power of Jesus. S. - John 10: 22-30. Eternal life. S .- Eph. 2: 1-10. Spiritual life.

These Home Readings are the set lections of the International Bible leading Association.)

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. RESTORING THE SICK.

A certain centurion's servant. ick and at the point of death (2). They bit the people; and much people of Israel died (Num. 21:6). Sick of the palsy, grievously tormented

(Matt. 8: 6). Wise Appeal: When he heard concerning Jesus, he cent unto him (3).

Call upon him in the day of trouble (Psa. 50: 15). The sisters therefore sent unto his (John 11: 3).

3. Fraternal Intercession. They, when they came to Jesus, be sought him earnestly (4) Samuel said,.....I will pray for you unto the Lord (1 Sam. 7:5). Pray one for another, that ye may be

Gracious Condesension

And Jesus went with them (6). He said, Certainly I will be with thee (Exod. 3: 12). He saith,..... I will come and heal him (Matt. 8:7)

. Profound Humility:-Lord,.....I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof (6). I am not worthy of the least of all the

mercies (Gen. 32 : 10). Whose shoes I am not worthy to bear (Matt. 3:11).

Strong Confidence: Say the word, and my servant shall angle of about twenty degrees, when be healed (7). the rope and tackle will readily elevate He-spake, and it was done (Psa

33 : 9). Only say the word, and my servan shall be healed (Matt. 8:8). 7. High Commendation I have not found so great faith, no,

not in Ierael (9). O woman, great is thy faith (Matt. 15:28). Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace (Luke 7: 50).

8. Complete Restoration: And theyfound the servan whole (10). He woundeth, and his hands make hole (Job 5:18).

Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more (John 5 : 14). II. RAISING THE DEAD I. The Dead Man:

There was carried out one that was dead (12). Man goeth to his long home (Eccl. -12 : 5.) It is appointed unto men (Heb. 9:27). 2. The Attendant Witnesses

Much people of the city was with her (12). I will take unto me faithful witnesses (Isa. 8: 2).This hath not been done in a corner (Acts. 26 : 26).

When the Lord saw her, he had compassion on her (13). A God full of compassion and gracious (Psa. 86:15). He was moved with compassion for them (Matt. 9:36).

3. The Lord's Compassion

4. The Lord's Command: He said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise (14). The dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God (John 5:25). He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, Judge,

come forth (John 11: 43),

SUNUAY SCHOOL LESSON . The Man's Restoration He that was dead rat up, and began to speak (15).

He revived and stood up on his feet 2 Kings 13 :-21). He that was don't came forth (John

6. The Popular Verdict A great prophet is arisen among us God will raise up unto thee a prophet Deut. 18 : 15).

prophet mighty in deed and word

(Luke 24: 49). Verse 3.—"When he heard concern ing Jesus, he sent unto him," (1) A great personage; (2) A welcome mesrage; (3) A wise act.

to Jesus, besoment him earnestly."
(1) The place of power; (2) The spirit Verse 6 .-- "Jesus went with them."

Verse 4 .- "They, when they came

) In answer to prayer; (2) In order to Verse 7 .- "Say the word, and my

servant shall be healed." (1) A simple act; (2) A great result; (3) A sub lime fuith

Verse 9 .- "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." (1) The great faith of the Israelite; (2) The greater faith of the Roman.

RAISING A POLE.

lome Suggestions that Come Handy is Campaign Times.
Raising a long, heavy pole is a diffirult and often a dangerous work, uness suitable provision is made for the peration. Two plans are shown in the llustrations, in either of which, by the tid of a dozen men, a pole from sixty o one hundred feet in length is readily placed in an unright position. The plan n Fig. 1 is intended for a pole not wer eighty feet in length, and then it should be a slender one. The center if the tripod of poles is about one foot to one side of the hole in which the pole s to stand. It is evident that the disance from the ground end of the pole to where the tackle rope is attached

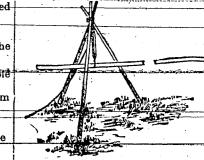


FIG. 1. BAISING A JIGHT POLE. should be such that when the pole is pulled to the highest point it will swing clear of the ground when placed in an apright position, when it may be gradsally lowered into the hole. Heavy weights may be fastened to near the bottom of the pole, allowing the tackle. to be placed nearer the lower end, consequently shorter tripod poles may be used. In Fig. 2 the tripod is located eight or ten feet from the pole, which is dug in the form indicated by the fotted lines. An anchor rope, a, is serured to any tree, post, or building, located within twenty to a hundred feet, as the length of available rope may permit. The lower end of the pole is placed in the trough-shaped hole and the small end elevated to an

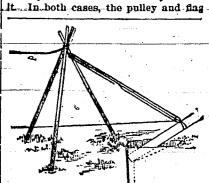


FIG. 2. RAISING A HEAVY POLE. rope are supposed to be in position. Guy ropes should also be placed about half way up the pole; if they are simply wound about the pole three or four times they will hold firmly, and when the pole is secured in an upright position, are easily taken down by simply walking around the pole with one of the ropes, unwinding the same. Use none but strong ropes, and attend to all details in a most careful manner. In the plan in Fig. 2, place a strong board upright in the holes for the end of pole to press against, otherwise much earth will be loosened and, falling in, wil partly fill the excavation.

True Altruism.

dianapolis-Journal. Mince Ples

is liberal at Christmas time.

"I suppose you are a socialist, or an anarchist, or something?" asked the lady of vague ideas. "Madam," replied Mr. Brokedown Baldwin, "I am a passive altruist." "What in the name of common sense "I believe in being helped all I can."

Cumso-As a general thing everybody Cawker-That is true. Nobody minces matters but the ple-builders.



The Eminent Divine's Sunda

TEXT: "Beginning at Jerusatem."-Luke wall or royalty swung its first What Jerusalem was to the Jewish

A HYGIENIC VEST.

A bad cold comes more easily through the back than through the chest, for the lungs are nearer the surface of the pody there. We have noticed that woodshien, when they lie upon the rround, generally do so with the stomich down, for thus they are less liable



THE HYGIENIC VEST. for the protection of the back. It is cloth and one of silk, perforated for

ical bossessing sanitary powers. It is All writers agree that there is noth efficacious even without the chemical, ing more unnerving to the average hu and persons with weak lungs should man being than the shock of an earth use something of that kind during un-

First Tramp-Hi, Bill! You're. lyin' on anthracite. Second Tramp -1 know it What's wrong? First

Worse and Worse Vokes-Gilleland is so stupid that many people think him wise. Meekison-His case is even worse than

Starter-1 met a man this morning nho said I looked like you. Smartley-Tell me who he is and I'll go

"So Mr. Henpeck has ran off and "It can't be that He ran off with the cook."-Life.

A Little Early,

HARRY MCD. LITTLE

has put in a choice new stock of

Mattings, Rag Carpets, etc

Which he will be pleased to show you.

Cor. Bellevue and Central Avenue.

East End THE OLD RELIABLE DEPENDABLE

EVER IN THE LEAD

Men's Venitian Fall Overcoats, \$5.50 One year ago this quality, made and trimmed in exactly the same way, sold for \$10

> F. S. GIBSON & CO... S. E. Cor. 2nd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia

The Philadelphia weekly Press of to-day in his employment of the and the Republican, both a year for \$1.25, cash.

My own make of

Lard, 10 c. per pound Art Rooms, on Broadway. This grand pastel, executed by S. S. Fish, the cele-

My own Sausage and Scrapple

Home-made Mince Meat, 9 cents, 3 pounds for 25 c house, Joslyn and Little; Assessor, in

George M. Bowles been yet.

Egg Harbor Road, near Cherry St.

Way Down--

Our Finest Creamery Butter only 28 cents a pound

CREAM BAKING POWDEK for sale at the Market. Have you tried it?

You will use no other. It is the best. 15 cents per half-pound.

H. L. McINTYRE.

The Republican.

84 TURDAY, FEB. 15, 1896. Chaplain McCabe's lecture, in the M. E. Church, Friday evening, 28th within sight and influence of the broad inst., while under the auspices of the Atlantic, and in a latitude insuring even Epworth League, will be literally a ness of temperature, it enjoys the advan-"people's benefit." Tickets at 25 cents, tage of being a Winter resert of undis for sale at Jacobs', Roberts' and Elvins' puted merit. The next of the Penna. stores, and by canvassers. Buy early. R. R.'s series of personally conducted stores, and by canvassers. Buy early.

The reunion of the 122d regiment, O. V. I., one of the most gallant regiments of the late war, though dated for to-day, began in reality last evening with the lecture of Chaplain McCabe, who, while paster of Moxahala Avenue M. E. Church here, was largely instrumental in forming that organization.

** The Chaplain sang, "We're Coming Father Abraham, Fifty Thousand Strong," as an introduction to his lecture, and as his melodious voice illied the hall, there was little wonder among the hall, there was little wonder among the form New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, the particular trains until following Tuesday, — tickets, including all necessary expenses, from New York, Brooklyn, and Third,—or \$100,

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\$75, and \$50.

First comes the Syracuse (probably better known as the Crimson Rims). We cannot the Point, valid for return by regular trains until following Tuesday, — tickets, includes Richard Rich the hall, there was little wonder among those who heard him that the older residents of the city raved over his trains until following Tuesday,— tickets from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, residents of the city raved over his trains until following Tuesday,— tickets from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark, residents of the city raved over his trains until following Tuesday,— tickets powers as a vocalist. His lecture on \$12.50. Proportionate rates from other The Bright Side of Life in Libby points. Details furnished by Tourist Prison," followed, and during its con-tinuance the audience was alternately convulsed with laughter and moved to tears. Words fail to convey any idea of the magnetic elequence of the elequent chaplain as he painted with rapid words ne after scene that took place within the desolate and cruel walls of that Southern prison pen.—The Daily Cour-ier, Zanesville, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1894.

If you're aiming at the top.

missioners of Appeal; Overseer of

The Baptist C. E. social, held at

ield under the auspices of this society

Amusements opened with "cut quota

tions," followed by games, music, and

ast (but not least), refreshment

List of uncalled-for letters in the

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday

About fifty persons were present.

Paolo Crescenzo.

Pletro Ardemagal.

Persons calling for any of the above

Will somebody please tell us why our

Those who have used Dr. King's New

wmakers are never arrested for passing

John T. French, P. M.

Feb. 15, 1896:

advertised.

vortbless bills?

Among the fruit and flower novel ties which 1896 brings us, we notice that James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y. are already calling attention to three, which seem to have won great favor where known. They are the Double Sweet Pea, the only one in the world true to name, "Bride of Nisgars," the "Early Leader Tomato," the earliest of all the On Friday evening, February early tomato family and sure to become 21st, at 8 o'clock, a lecture entitled a great favorite. By the way, readers, "You and Your Grandfather" will be delivered at the Central School by Rev. not to know "Vick's Floral Guide?" If George B. Fancher, Ph. D., Principal any of you have never seen it, send ten at the head of its class. Finest of the State Normal School, at Kutzcents to this firm and get a copy. You town, Pa. Dr. Hancher is a large man in every respect. He has a widespread order for seeds, and the pleasure and in- of a very high order. eputation as a powerful preacher. His formation the Guide will give you will scourses are masterly in their sound certainly induce you to keep up the ense, elegant diction and systematic

Old Point Comfort (Fortress Monroe,

old Dominion, celebrated not only for

its natural advantages of climate and

attracts so many eminent representative

of all classes. Admirably located on

Chesapeaks Bay and Hampton Roads

treatment. He is equaled by few men English, language epigrammatically. ment, the Queen's speech contains t His sterling manhood pervades his lecfollowing significant paragraph: The Government of the United States ture and breathes its inspiration into erminating the differences which have be better men and women in consefund of humor and anecdote that they uela upon the boundary of that country and my colony of British Guiana. I have expressed my sympathy with the Dr. J. H. North, dentist, Atlandesire to come to an equitable arrange- wheels, selected by old and ic City, has secured a valuable speciment and I trust that further negotia nea of art from Mrs. E. Darling (for-

merly Mrs. George Sherman, of New York). Her husband at that time obtained it in the year 1857, while it n favor of arbitration, and there is was on exhibition in Goupel's Grand every reason to believe that the Venezucla difficulty will be amicably settled. brated English artist, is 3 by 41 feet in

About the only objection to Speaker size, and represents a scene from Goethe's Faust, where Mephistopheles has come to claim the soul of the unhappy student. Dr. North has also purchased from Mrs. D. a very rare old china vase, painted in Italy in the year

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice to the Surrous meeting and election will give notice to the creditors of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said william Passmore to the said william Passmore to the creditors of the Surrous of Wednesday, March 11th.

Truit Growers' Union 1818. These form a worthy addition to Three members of Town Council are to be elected, in place of Mesers. Berns-Dated Jan Plat Box. MARY M. PASSMORE, Executrix place of E. W. Strickland; three Com-

OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Of Oren R. Packard, Rechard, administrator of Oren R. Packard, decensed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Oren R. Packard to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under outh, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Dated February 3rd, 1896.

DR. E. M. PACKARD, Administrator. Highways; Overseer of the Poor. Get your slate ready. No caucuses have the residence of Mrs. Cora Hay, was cknowledged to be the most enjoyable

Since the Fire

We have put up a temporary building on the old site, and have a stock of ordinary Hardware

To which we are adding every day, Our workshop was not damaged, so we are ready for orders, and have increased our force. letters will please state that it has been

S. E. BROWN & CO.

Henry Kramer, **FANCY SHINGLES**

Posts, Pickets, etc. BERRY CRATES. Folsom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order. ers received by mail promptly filled Prices Low.

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BICYCLES.

Our Bicycles are of three

Agent, 1197 Broadway, N. Y., or Room you surely must appreciate the quick access to the bearings of the Syracuse, these wheels among the racing team of the H. A. A., this season, and if you are thinking of racing you can mount no better wheel than the Syraouse Racer.

are any of you so far behind the times as look at you will say, as others have said, — that for \$75 it is can deduct this amount from your first seamless steel tubing, and finish

This wheel is cheap in price, existed for many years between my higher grade wheels, its linest Government and the Republic of Venez 18 black chainel and nickel nickel sprocket, spokes, and head. It is, like all of our

experienced buyers, and every

Furniture.

Reed's candidacy for President is the line of Bedroom Suits, Stands, fact that the country needs just such at d-Extension Tables, which a man for presiding officer of the Senate. will be in the first of the week. Look a difficulty squarely in the face Call and look them over. The and it will run. price will suit you.

Fall and Winter Suitings.

on exhibition

Gents' Clothing

GEO. STEELMAN.

Merchant Tailor.

Black's Building, Hammonton. TOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. In attachment

Angelo Myers

VX.

In attachment

Notice is hereby given that a writ of
attachment was issued out of the Atlantic
County Circuit Court, against the rights and
oredits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Edward G.
Schmickel, an absent debtor, at the suit of
Augelo Myers, for the sum of Five Hundred
and Sixteen Dollars and sixty cents, returnsble on the 28th day of October, 1895, has been
served and duly executed, and was returned
on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1893, by the
Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Dated January 8th, 1898.

LEWIS B. SCOTT, Clark,
A. J. King, Attorney.

2,41,pf.\$1.88

Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

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BATURDAY, FRB. 18, 1800.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

REMOVAL.

The South Jersey Republican printing and publication Office has been removed, and now occupies the second story of Black's Brick Block, next building to the Post Office.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Relph Elliott writes from Danvers, Mass. James Gillingham visited friend

here over Sunday. Miss Lulu Hopping is visiting he mother for a few days. Woman's Relief Corps meeti

to-night, in Masonic Hall. WANTED. A girl for general housewood HARRY SMITH, Hammonton D. Cunningham is entertaining

his father, from Vineland A stranger is expected to occup the M. E. pulpit to-morrow.

Miss Walters, of Roxboro, Pa is visiting Miss Nellie Tudor.

Miss Mae Wainwright is visitio her mother, at Rosenbayn, N. J.

Harry Little is putting a heat in the new home of Joseph Evans. LOST, Many dollars, by having your job printing done elsewhere. To avoid this loss, visit HOYT & SONS, Printers. A. K. Bernshouse has his stoo

of builders' hardware ready for biz. Miss Sophie Cleaves, of Boston is Visiting the family of T. J. Smith. Sixteen names were added to the H. A. A.'s membership, Monday eve.

Regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company, next Monday evening. Misses Lillian and Mamie Jacobs are home from the State Normal School.

Will G. Hood and wife spent last Sunday with George Crema, at Tucka-

The Monfort Cycle Co, sold three 196 model wheels this week, up to Thursday.

A. T. Lobley, the baker, of la grippe.

Miss Mabel Quinn is entertaining her niece, Miss Bertha Dennis, of Cumberland, Md.

Charlie Myers' little child died last week, Friday, and was buried Sun-

return in a couple of weeks.

100 BUSHELS POTATOES - from New York State. All assorted choice varieties.—for seed or table use. 50 cents per bushel, For sale at the SANITARIUM. We are glad to learn that W. R. Seely has nearly recovered from his

severe attack of rheumatism Mr. H. C. Krebs is in Kutztown Pa., where he delivered a lecture before the Normal School last evening.

turned on Tuesday from a long visit and injuring his ankle. among friends in Washington, D. C. ANNUAL MEETING of the Oakdale Cen A ctery Association will be held at the residence of the late J. O. Ransom, Monday, Feb. 24th, at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired, as business of the utmost importance

desired, as business or the area will come before the meeting.

E. ADAMS, President. Universalist Church, to-morrow. Subject of morning sermon, "Living Abundantly." Evening, "Preaching

right up with the times. Everything desirable in the grocery line is found in has been critically ill for a long time. his stock.

Jos. P. Evans has purchased the fine dwelling on upper Bellevue avenue, known as the Lyman house, and will

"The Would Be Learner."

TO RENT. A very desirable house in the country. Nine rooms, large plazza, and plenty of shade. Stable and garden revileges, good chicken houses. To a desirable tenant would let very reasonable, especially if permanent.

J. EDWIN WATKI-.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1238 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

ering, for he written us; "I am up and proposed to take the best bloycle prizes dressed, shall step out in the first warm this year. The statement to that effect,

City, and Mrs. Joseph Helm, of Glass. statement in justice to him. boro, were in town this week, owing to

ner's interest in the Reporter, Asheville, N. C., and at once sold the whole business and accepted a position on the city

CARPET. I am still weaving carpets at the old stand, Pleasant Street, above Third. Samples at Black's store.
J. H. WOLFENDEN. Fred. Saunders is auffering great deal from the effects of his fall at

A young lady in town remarked n reference to her father's snoring, the "the peighbors all set their washtabs out, thinking a thunder shower was coming on."

We understand that the Camde & Atlantic Railroad officials are think ing of laying a second track, over their entire road-bed. It ought not to require long consideration.

F. F. Doughty, of Absecon, Megonigle and Charles Parkhurst, of day.

The Unity Social Club had grand ball, Thursday evening, in the Association Hall. Fitty-five partook o the elegant supper provided by ladies of the Universalist Church.

The H. A. A. have added a se f boxing gloves to their paraphernalia. loan of anything for their gymnasium able to buy what is needed.

CARNATIONS. Single blossoms,—white couts each; mixed, 3 cents. Cut fresh when you want them. S. W. GILBERT,
Fairylew Ave, and Third st. The beauty of the interior of the putting on the finishing touches.

Mrs. Wykoll, mother of Miss Monfort's. She designs locating in Hammonton in the early future.

will be the pride of the town.

The Sons of Veterans are about placing an order for their uniforms which are to be the finest to be had in

Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, S. V vill meet in Mechanics' Hall next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Remember the change of evening. A full attendance is urged on account of import-

cor Cy. Burgess, of Elm, has a good lost by one of a party returning to shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry cellur. Price, \$1800. Part can remain if desired. cent night, and evidently not missed

until next day. WALMER HOUSE FOR SALE or RENT 17 rooms - newly painted inside and W 17 rooms — newly painted inside and out. Stable, carriage house, ice house. Fine snade and large grounds,—half mile from the depots, Hummonton. Adapted to Winter and Summer boarders. Price reasonable.

A. J. KING, Agent.

The sidewalks became very slippery Thursday morning, and while Mr. C. H. Wilson was hurrying toward the station, he fell heavily, just below Sec-Dr. H. E. Bowles and wife re- ond Street, giving him a severe shaking

> all boxes from the late postoffice building to his store, corner of Bellevue Avenue and Main Road; and his team carries mail thither every day for all who make proper arrangements.

Mr. Chas. D. Marcy, a former resident in Hammonton, and still remembered by many, died suddenly on The Monfort Cycle Co Thursday, Feb. 13th, at his home in Boston, aged nearly 75 years. Mrs. M.

Last Saturday was pleasant. Sunday, rain. Monday and Tuesday, high winds, growing colder. Wednes day, cold but bright and agreeable. Thursday, milder, heavy rain. Friday,

is to make it. Quit borrowing trouble. will fall, health and strength are yours, and that your fortune is with yourself cand not with the stars.

> Wm. Rutherford, Hammonten, N.J.

unabine.12 We are glad indeed to read last week, was our own; but some folks thought it was from himself, and sound

Those who objected to the dumpthe illness of their mother, Mrs. D. C. ing along Tilton Street of the brickbats, etc., from the ruins of the recent fire Wm. B. Hand bought his part- are better satisfied with its present appearance. The bricks are now being broken into small pieces and when rolled or packed down will make an ex-

Will Slack never told us that be

Mr. Arthur Westcott, father of

entirely unexpected. Wednesday, February 12th, Lincoln's eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, was a legal holiday. The Post Office and Bank were closed. It has been customary to close the public schools on Washington's birthday; but that day occurs on Saturday this year, so Wednesday was substituted, and all

Megonigle and Charles Faranuss, or Philada., and Mr. and Mrs. Maugle (Winslow visitors), attended the ball, Thursday evening.

WE WANT some Ladies' Second-hand Wheels, in good condition. Those who are thinking of changing for '90 models,—new, graceful and nice, will do well to call and see us.

MONFORT CYCLE CO.

o hold a fair some time in March, for the benefit of their uniform fund. Every effort will be put forth to make it the greatest event in the fair line ever held in this section. The talk is of devoting four nights, with an attractive program each evening. One thing is certain,would be gladly accepted till they are there will be no "wheel of fortune" or other objectionable features at the S. of

> The Y. P. U. of the Universa time for preparation, but they will repeat ! Creesing a Mother in-Law, !

the market. They expect to have the suits in time to drill for their great fair next month.

CONOVER—BRUCE. At Rosedale, on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1896, by Rev. Alfred Wagg, John V. Conover and Miss Lottie Bruce, both of Rosedale, N. J. LOBDELL - DUNKLE. Wednesday February 12th, 1896, by Rev. Costello Weston, Frank C. Lobdell, of Hammonton, and Miss Ella M. Dunkle, of Waterford, N. J.

For Sale.

A. L. GIDDINGS.

REMINGTONS

CRESCENTS

are the best.

That's why we are selling so many.

Call and see them.

Brushes---

a window full of new ones,- all prices from 5 to 25 c.

None higher. "Why?" Because you do not want to pay for handles or fancy work. This is as high as we can go without that. Even in this assortment we have some fancy handles, - not as good brush, of course, but-look at them, -"you are the judge."

At J. B. Small's

Bakery

YOU WILL FIND

Bread, Cakes and Pies

Our own make, and the best

Confectionery--

A good variety always on hand.

A good Hunting Watch

Elgin or Waltham Movement.

For \$7.50 These watches are very suitable Open Face, \$7. for general use,

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

being very durable, and we guarantee them to be satisfactory.

Bring in your Repairing,

Largest assortment in town

The best-grades of Lehigh constantly on hand.

W. H. Bernshouse, Office-corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street.

At Black's Store.

We are constantly adding new lines to our already large stock of Dry Goods. This week we wish to make known the fact that we carry a full line of Brainerd & Armstrong's Silks-

Twisted Silk.

Crochet Silk

Sewing Machine Needles have been difficult to obtain heretofore. We're now able to furnish needles for following machines-Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic,

Household,

We have the Gold-eyed Sewing Needles.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Conglomolard, Suetoleum, Cottolardine,

> and all such substitutes for pure lard, may be all right in their way (and they weigh enough. too), but for first-class baking or cooking you cannot use a substitute that will take the place of Pure Unadulterated Lard, and give even one-third as good results.

> > We all like good pastry, and only good Lard will make it

JACKSON'S is the place to get it.

Croft's Pharmacy

Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to E. H. Bucklin & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Croft's Pharmacy.

its natural advantages of climate and location, but for the social life which Fruit Growers' Union

classes,-First, Second,

cleaning the bearings of a bicycle,

Second, the Eldridge. We

Third, — and last but not cast, - comes the "Girard." but NOT CHEAP in quality. In every way, to the common higher grade wheels, its finish

New Fashion Plates

made to order

Dyeing and Scouring.

You will find Frank E. Roberts

occupy it in a week or so. At the Baptist Church to morrow evening. Pastor Killian's third sermon on "The Neurness of Jesus." Topic:

fair, with cold wind. The way to make a prosperous year Quit conjuring up hard times. Remem ber that the sun will shine, the rains

> Commissioner of Deeds, Notary ublic. Real Estate and Insuran

Mrs. John A. Saxton, of Atlantic ed too much like boasting,—hence this

FOR SALE OR RENT. The land on Eleventh Street and First Road formerly becupied by Lorenzo Bucci. Address L. E. HART WELL, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mrs. John B. Seely, died on Monday the Winslow brick works a few months last, at the home of his daughter, in ago. He was confined to his bed a part was for many years an assessor in Atlautic City; and though not in robust health for several years, his death was

concerned appeared to enjoy the holi

The Sons of Veterans have decided

V. fair.

new Presbyterian Church will soon be week, Saturday evening, the 22nd, as manifest to all, as the carpenters are announced. The farces contemplated It will not be presented, because of lack of Carkhuff, a teacher in the Central which took so well, and have a dance School, spent last Sabbath at Mr. L. for the children and a dance for all.

Marricd.

Filo Silk.

Singer, New Home.

Embroidery Silk on penny spools is a good seller.

A TWO-DOLLAR BILL.

and crumpled piece of currency in her of the primitive pavement, stumbled

"Well that's enough, isn't it?" shortly retorted Selina, her younger "Five dollars was all the eggs and poultry fetched, and I've got to have three for the new waist to my red paramatta gound. Mis' Hawley'li make it for a peck o' dried peaches and a stone

crock o' June butter. "Yes," exultantly crackled Josy, the mallest and sauciest of all, "you'll buy it, an' Hanner Hawley'll make it, and between you both you'll make a try for Matthew Billings and the old Billings' homestead! But I guess you'll find it

"Josephine, hold your tongue," said Miss Hawkins, severely, "and wash them dishes! Somebody's cracked the blue pavement; he trembled all over. vegetable platter! Mind you're careful

aminous vehemence.

'Sh-sh-sh!" said Selina, tartly. went on Josey, "nor he sin't so very body." handsome, but he's got a nice farm, and money at interest, and there's more't when you move into the Billings farm verate grasp.

Selina gave her audacious young sister added Hetty. "But it would be such

Popham's," said Hetty, meekly, "at life." Afty cents a yard. Eight yards will do very well. I had sort o' laid out for a Heneryetta, but I guess the cashmere'il have to do."

"It's a shame!" cried Josey-"yes, 1 shame! Selina takes the best of every. thing and the most of everything, and you always go to the wall. She talks as it you were a hundred years old, and, after I'll tell you what, Hetty," with a sudden lina. you'll wait till I'm sixteen-and that's othing; but the torrent of Selina's une ertles. myself, and make the nicest kind of a devoted head.

Hetty strove not to smile.

oughtn't to talk about getting' married. Don't you see you're in the way of every to gain his end and get even with the dozen towns which have a higher mean you

Josey went back to her work with a port.

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Once again Hetty clicked her tongue time.

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Tain't proper."

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Lawyer—You say the prisoner stole time.

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To the old horse, and shook the reins, but so awkward was the nervous action than a work with a complete time.

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The had the time time time time time said she, under her breath. "Poor that her off wheel became locked in those derrick and boiler house, placed them Cific, averages six degrees higher than the mean summer temperature of the mean summer temperature of the second control of the Hetty it must be saving to be an old of another wagon, and, as a necessary maid! Oh, Hetty, I say! can't I go to illustration of the survival of the fittest, New Cardamom with you! I want a slate Miss Hetty's equipage settled slowly pencil and a yard of pink ribbon and down to one side, and came to a stand.

New Cardamom with you! I want a slate down to one side, and came to a stand.

I the case.—Scottish American.

The country between the Urals and Old Lady—Can you saw wood? Roll-produced 8,000 barrels of oil per day.

The Country between the Urals and Ingstone Nomoss—Pardon me, madam, but the Government of Tabolak in West.

ome off, Miss Hetty. An' I guess royalty. The well is still producing off a very safe axle at best. It and the Camerons' share of the output tered Josey, returning in a discontented wobbled pretty bad when ye drove up, I has reached over \$45,000. fashion to her work, and banging the noticed. I guess you an' Mils S'liny 'd The apple tree still lives, but has been door so loud that the gray cat on the better git into my wagon an' let me drive rulned by the closeness of the well.

on the old farm. Hetty kept house blacksmith's shop." Selina taught district school, and Josej Miss Selina was all smiles.

swept the kitchen, drove the turkeys "So much obliged to you home, and read crumpled novels in the ings," said she. garret window, and year by year the house grew older, the farm stonier and ouspeak? Why don't ye say somethin'?" queen. One instance alone is quoted with joyous melody. Flowers met the and that was what I depended on. But more rocky, and the two spinsters gaunte

and more melancholy-looking.

Selina, however, still hoisted the ake its chance now. signal of youth in the shape of cherry. The magic wheel of opportunity was a very fine speech you carpeted with them even in Call-made the other night," said one Pittsvelvet bows upon her hat; but Hetty had evolving now, and had brought up could not afford to lose it." long since relapsed into sober black.

"I don't suppose the good Lord mean! as, any of us, ever to give quite up, selfus, an' I'll take Hetty up on the said Hetty to herself, but sometimes front seat with me, said Matthew, re-

La front of Popham's red-brick store carcely disregard his plain directions. In 1386, is a good example. there was a goodly array of plaid listthew went back to look to the unshawls, flapping in the wind, piles of all-lucky wheel. "Don't set there like a (Holiday Number.) Full of brigh few miles farther on, the steppe to Deutscher Soldatenhort.

laces in the window. "You'd better hold the horse till come back. Hetty," said she, " and then you can take your turn!' Champs Elysees in Paris or Broadway in would we, Hetty?"

tigne lest ne should say at the fluttering | fatthew Billings's wagon had been close hawle: ehe winked to keep the occasional encudakes out of her oyes, and hivered slightly in the wind. Just then a little boy came down the street carrying a gay china jardintere

with a stiff artificial chrysanthemum growing out of it. 4 Why Billy Powis, is that yout The child laughed.

'Yes, it's me, Miss Hawkins," said "I've got a place in R.chardser impered Selina. "Well, I'm glad o' that," said Hetty. | said Matthew. "It's a great help to your mother, I calculate.

Billy laughed again, and nodded; but and fell, scattering the china ornament in a score of glittering splinters. He broke into a howl of dismay.

"I'll lose my place if I don't pay for t," wailed he, "an' I ain't got a cent saved up! Oh, dear-oh, dear! what shall I do. I'll lose my place! I cracked a cheeny bowl this mornin' an' they won't have no patience with me!" Hetty leaned eagerly forward, the

wind fluttering her scanty cape, the tip of her nose empurpled with the cold. "How much is it, Billy?" asked she. "Two-o-o dollars!" Billy lamented aimself. "Oh, dear-oh, dear! I'll lose my place!"

Tears streamed down his half frozer theeks as he stood shivering on the Hetty Hawkins looked this way and

hat; she cast an apprehensive glance at Josey giggled, winked at grave Hetty, and clinked the dishes together with the store door, lest, perchance, Selina's cherry velvet bow should appear, then she put her hand guiltily into her pocket, "I wish I was growed up," grumbled and drew out the crumpled two-dollar

"Here, Billy," she whispered, "take . "Mat Rillings ain't so very young, his. And, mind you, don't tell no-"Ma'am!"

The convulsive sobs ceased. Billy one girl in New Cardamom would jump | tood staring at Hetty Hawkins as if she can me an' Hetty come an' live with you holding the bill in one hand with a des "Not even Selina-nor Josephine,"

a glance which might have blighted a an awful pity for you to lose your place." hill of growing corn, and stalked in a Involuntarily she chirped to the old norse to escape Billy's tumult of inco-Hetty still stood gazing at the crum- herent thanks; but at that identical mo "There's some real cheap cashmeres at The cheapest thing you ever saw in you Blusedge is lookin' at it this minute.

> "I-I can't!" she muttered. "Hetty!" "No, I can't!" faltered the poor we-

nanded Selina.

only a year-I'll marry old Mat Billings oridled wrath broke all the same on her

rearth started from her dreams.

The three Hawkins sisters lived alone hind, an we'll leave the wheel at the

ou speak? Why don't ye say somethin'?" | queen. One instance against is quoted. She did not go back to her shopping. Of his meeting with a refusal, and that she don't ye say somethin'?" | dueen. One instance against is quoted with joyous melody. Flowers meeting with a prefusal, and that eye everywhere in great variety and if forgot all about the jury.—Somerville in almost incredible profusion. | Journal. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "that she. | William, who replied to his offer "tha

Matthew Billings on its top round. "I guess you better set behind, Miss The most numerous of the mediaevel

Selina frowned a little, but she could arms of Lord Neville of Raby and built

mied, gushingly:

"Oh, it's nice to have a man sround at the Hetty at still and looked around. To the the village street was equal to the Champa Elvacos in Paris or Broadway in Champa Elvacos in Paris or Broadway aer the village street was equal to the wouldn't 'a knowed hardly what to do, Chicago, Ill.

ina," she thought, in a sort of agony, what would Selina say?"-

nd the two dollar bill.

iaid Miss Hetty. *I didn't scarcely deter supplied all deficiencies on that with snow, But nothing could be know you at first. Siberia is "Won't you come in, Mr. Billings?"

y all the time, that he had witnessed

he little episode of the china jurdiniere

"If he should speak of it before Se-

"Why, yes, I dunno but what I will," Josey flew to light the fire in the best

"Don't make no stranger o' me," said "Only two dollars!" said Hetty Haw- at that same moment he caught the toe Mr. Billings. "I was calc'latin' to make thre countries from one part of the kins, looking doubtfully at the ragged of his ragged shoe in a projecting brick this ere call afore, but somehow things globe to another, you could take the He vowed that his love would be changed have sort o' hurried me up to-day." Josey gesticulated to Hetty behind Selina's back. She danced a mute fanlango close to the wall.

"I'm a-thinkin' o' changin' my conditions," said Matthew, slowly and dislinetly. "Dear me!" murmured Selina, turning

her head modestly away.
"And gettin' married," added the (armer. a), "whispered Selina. "I-I guess I'd better go au' put the leakettle on," faltered Hetty, in some

contusion. "Gol" echoed Billings. "You go! What for? Why, you're the very one I want to marry!'

"Mei" But in a second Matthew Billings had his sturdy arm around her waist. "'And," said he, "if I hadn't seen that kind deed o' your'n to that poor little boy in the street this afternoon, I ing a balance in favor of Siberia of closing his windows already.—Buck wouldn't, maybe, have plucked up courage to speak.

"Eb!" gasped Selina. һарәу."

her good fortue. Matthew smited.

"Yes, pretty sure," said he.

Night.

A \$50,000 Apple Tree. An expensive apple tree stands on the

The owner of the land objected to the annually more than 50,000,000 bush Fliegende Blactter. bocation, claiming that if made on the els of grain. In the fertile and ara- Ferguson-I don't like to see a fullhome for you. I'm tired of seeing you "There goes the bargain!" bewailed spot chosen a favorite apple tree would be zone of Southern Siberia, which grown man like you carrying a pair Jelina; "and all through your mis able have to be cut down. The manager of is a belt of country 400 or 500 miles of skates along the streets down town. arelessness. I should think you'd be the drilling company, believing that the wide lying along the central Asiatic Hankinson—You'd rather see me carry. "Josey," said she, "little girls sahamed of yourself. Drive on, Hetty. location was a promising one, decided and Mongolian frontier, there are a lag them than having them on, wouldn't

buggy. "Selina is going with me to "Tes," said a deep voice, "the wheel's land, and he, of course, received the traveler: farm, but the hole was on Cameron's George Kennan, the great Russian I may say that my eyesight is slightly

Henry's Wives. Henry VIII. bad six wives; the most "So much obliged to you, Mr. Bill. extraordinary ambition was displayed

The Pilgrim.

Still Hetty sat silent. In her secret roncy is more often to blame for a great expanse of tranquil water reneart had arisen an awful certainty that pane men's honesty than principle. _ flecting a pale blue sky."

A CONTINENT IN ITSELF

The Vast Extent and Wonderful Variety of Siberia.

To many in this country Siberia is a sub-arctic territory—a region cold, barren and inhospitable and covered Uncommunicative though she was, her during the greater portion of the year dister supplied all descioncies on that with snow. But nothing could be alk and giggling until they reached the virtually a continent in itself, and loor of the old Hawkins house. presents continental diversities of climate, scenery and vegetation. An idea of its enormous extent may be formed, when it is said that the country is 5,000 miles long and 2,500 miles wide, but a much better ide may be gained by a simple illustra tion. "If it were possible to move en from Maine to California and from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico.

whole United States of America, Yet in spite of his protests she lost him and set it down in the middle of Siberia. without touching anywhere the boundaries of the latter territory. You could then take Alaska and all Miss Elderly—She said she heard I the States of Europe, with the single was engaged. Lena-How nice of heri exception of Russia and fit them Truth.
Into the remaining margin like the Maude—Did you go to Clara's wedpieces of a dissected map; and after ding? Mabel-No; I never encourage having thus accommodated all of the lotteries.-Yonkers Statesman. United States, including Alaska and "Do you let your wife have her own all of Europe, except Russia, you way?" "Oh, yes; it's only when she would still have more than 300,000 wants to have mine that I object." square miles of Siberian territory to Harper's Bazar. spare—or, in other words you, would still leave unoccupied in Siberia an area half as large again as the Empire tion?" "Oh, the former, by all means. of Germany. The area of the Sibe- Fiction nowadays is much too matter rian provinces is 5,493,629 square of fact."—Indge,
miles, and of the United States, Miss Ethel—I wonder if the gentle-Alaska and Europe (outside European man over there can hear me when I Russia) 5,184,109 square miles, leav- sing? Maid-Of course he can; he is

Surviving man's oft-shifting humors:

On the day that he saw her in bloomers,

Estella-A lover is much more devot-

-Washington Star,

309,520 square miles. 309,520 square miles.

The single province of Tobolsk, Fur Alle. "Eb!" gasped Selina.

Which in comparison with the other ed than a husband. Murilla—Yes, inSiberian provinces ranks only fourth tur," added Billings, "and now I'm sar- in point of size, exceeds in area all seed; and, besides, one can have a tin of it. And if you'll be my wife, of our Northern States from Maine to Hetty, I'll do my level best to make you lows taken together. The province Record. of Yeniseisk is larger than all the Mrs. Newed-Is your husband a do-

"Are you sure you don't mean Se. United States east of the Mississippi mestic man? Mrs. Henpeck—He's the at the chance of him! I say, Selina, had been an angel from heaven, and lina?" twitered Hetty, unable to believe River, and the province of Yakutek only domestic we keep. I have taught is 13 times as large as Great Britain, him to cook and wash dishes very nice-34 times as large as the State of ly.-Philadelphia Record. Pennsylvania, and might be cut up The love of money is the root of all And accoin loss dunced the wild into 188 such States as Massachu evil," quoted Mrs. Lamb. "No," reglected landango in the shadow of the setts; and yet Yakutsk is only one of piled Mr. Lamb, who had been short

11 Siberian provinces. Matthew Billings went home, saying In Siberian provinces.

In Siberia, which stretches from evil."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. to himself that his promised bride was the latitude of Italy to the latitude Cholly—Yaas, I twied to play golf last Hetty still stood gazing at the crumpled bill.

Josey flirted the dishwater from her
wet, red fingers and pironetted across
wet, red fingers
wa "The idee," said she, "of that old than 50 degrees below zero, Fahr., any errors in speech? Mrs. Words fool preferring Hetty to me!"-Saturday while in the Province of Semipala- worth-Yes; I made one a few years tinsk, the mean temperature of the ago. Mrs. Chatterbox-What was it!

month of July is 72 degrees above; Mrs. Wordsworth-I said "Yes."-Rich and such maximum temperatures as mond State. 95 and 100 degrees in the shade are He-I'm afraid I couldn't make you Albert Smith farm in South Strabane Taimyr Peninsula, east of the Gulf Oh, it's plenty! With economy I can Township, near Washington, Pa. 1t of Ob, the permanently frozen ground dress on \$1,500, and just think, dear, "Where's your money?" sternly de- has cost its owner over \$45,000. In 1887, thaws out in summer to a depth of we can have all the rest for household when the Smith pool-gushers comonly a few inches, and supports but a When the smith pool-gusners com-"I—don't—know," almost inaudibly. when the smith pool-gusners com-menced to break the oil market and scanty vegetation of berry bushes and supports but a expenses!—IMfe. you were a hundred years old, and, after 'You hain't—lost it? Yes, I swan to ruin speculators, the company which held the lease on the Smith farm decided to locate a well near the boundary cantaloupes are a profitable crop; to not! What made you think of smell Brother Thom who designed to break the oil market and scanty vegetation of berry bushes and ruin speculators, the company which held the lease on the Smith farm decided to locate a well near the boundary cantaloupes are a profitable crop; to think? Small Brother Thom why dear hug of the slim calico-clad form, "ii; Hetty drooped her brow, and said line of the Cameron and Smith prop bacco is grown upon thousands of thing? Small Brother—Then why does plantations, and the peasants harvest he write "My dear, dear Marie?"-

the same temperature in summer than the city

Lawyer—You say the prisoner stole

"No, child," dejectedly uttered Hetty, as she went out to the mud-splashed old off!"

A large percentage of this petroleum the Government of Tobolsk in West but you are slightly at fault in your as she went out to the mud-splashed old off!"

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"Sometimes, for miles together, Cashier-Have you heard, sir, that the road ran through unfenced but John Jones is a bankrupt? Bankercultivated land where men and wo Well, that's good news. We'll now get men in bright-colored dresses were a little of what he owes us, whereas, plowing, harrowing, or weeding young if he had remained in business, we'd grain; sometimes we plunged into a never have had a cent.—Fliegende dense cool forest, from the depths of Blaetter. sby cuckoos, and then we came out First Young Lawyer-I don't see how into a great sea of meadow blue with fou happened to lose your case. The

by the fair sex in general to obtain the forget-me-nots, where field sparrows law was plainly on your side. Second Hetty," in an undertone, "why don' dangerous distinction of being his and warblers were filling all the air Young Lawyer—Yes, I knew it was,

fornia. The roadside was bright ourger to another. "I didn't make it with wild roses, violets, buttercups, the other night," replied the other. "I primroses, marsh marigolds, yellow delivered it the other night, but it took as, any of us, ever to give quite up, selling, an in the best with me, said Matthew, related the front seat with me, said Matthew, related the first seat with m erally great floral seas of color. In daughter is quite smitten with you, some places the beautiful rose-like Herr Muller? Gentleman (feeling flatflowers of the golden trollins covered tered)-Really, now? Lady-A fact; hundred of acres with an almost un- she was only saying to-day: 'I should

broken sheet of vivid yellow; while a like that gentleman for my papa.'wool goods, and tempting ribbons and stun' image! If Mat Billings is goin' to sketches—prose, poetry and illustrative very horizon was a blue ocean of marry me, I don't want he should be tons—by bright writers and artists. forget-me-nots, I do not mean simment with Miss Bertin?" "Because And then, as Billings returned, she ing. Mailed free to any address on with them, nor merely that they come that, George." "But what difference been thrown over it, or as if it were

When a man is asleep, and forgets

defective.-Philadelphia Record.

BALLADE OF THE NEW WOMAN.

Of the new woman now to sing You bld me, Prince, whose jangled lyr Whose wrinkled mire, of weary wing, Has lost her early might and fire. More readily your fond desire Would I concede and chant for you If the fair being you admire, If the new woman were but new.

She is, alas! no novel thing; For history herself might tire, Might faint and fall, in following Where the old woman did aspire. What stellar space, what mortal mire, Has not the fair sex ventured through? Indeed, we men folk might admire If the new woman were but new.

She vexes now with questioning, Must taste, experience, inquire, For curiosity's the spring That sends her soaring higher

That bade her with the snake conspired And to the snake alone be true Who brought on us that heavenly iro. If the new woman were but new!

ENVOL. Prince, old as Adam is, our sire, As old an Eve, whom Adam knew: We might not labor and perspire If the new woman were but new. -Andrew Lang.

the murmured, running her hand thoughtfully along the heavy walnut balustrade.

Miss Seymour cared for to-night of all er is my raientine. You may go how."

No: only so glad, John Line blood by all er is my raientine. You may go how."

The mystified servant withdrew to his Yo' sees de wisdom dah, Mos' Press, ed to come a tenderly uttered "Good-bye, wn quarters, wondering at it all, espe- Ob de gawspel plan;

Eve deepened around her, Hepsie Seymour sobbed up against the window-

yet kindly eyes, as once, on a Valentine clear, joyous tone.

Eve, six years ago. She turned to the "Yes, Hepsie: I am coming," came

of happy-hearted youth, and warmer pul- d, putting her arms around the neck of Stan' laik em bofe, fo' good an' right sations to the hearts of the elderly lovers. he handsome, well-dressed young man In all yo' do:

This was why, then, that in her ele-This was why, then, that in ner elegantly appointed rooms, with arms folded over her bosom, she rocked wearily to and lestitute as the aged beggar whom you lest hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch, An' he er man.

alivery, musical notes, one paused, wedding bells," she murmured, impatiently, going back to the window and throwing open the sash to listen.

"I am glad," she whispered on his breast; 'N' I hoped ter hyur Yo' preachin' f'm de good ole book wealth there might have come doubts, you know, Horace."

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You know, Horace."

I sent my heart's truest and best away sut St. Valentine's morn from the valley because he was poor! O, that I could re- Hepsie Seymour whispered in the gray sail the past and welcome Horace back lawning: "There comes a sound of maronce more; but I cannot; woe is me!" The bells ceased ringing; but Hepsie, seedless of the cold, wintry air, stood silently clasping her hands, and gazing An Old Teamster's Maxims.

As driving a horse is something that rine and time together.

"Yes, sne,said, presently, "I nave written, and though he may spurn my content tycles, the proper way to drive is a 'D be plum' broke; fession, coming so late as it does, I am natter of universal interest, and the But min'—yo' hez er wuck ter do, glad I sent the letter. He has made no lollowing maxims, which are the work speak loud an' strong; if an old driver, will be found good for Min' 'n' put de no, jes laik de yes,

"I can bear to be ignored by the man whose love means life to me, because I feserve it, but God pity me!" She closed the sash and went back to the Axle-grease modifies the grain bill. ire, kindled "for company," and sat down. The glow of the cheery flame flickered | talky horses.

over the soft, satin gown and touched the earstained face dreamily.
"O, that he still loved me!" She claspd her hands passionately and continued All the wealth of the Oaks might go at me sweep of fortune's wave did the returning tide bear Horace Winter's love to

me. But, alas! I caunot undo. God only knew; and with Him al. Iriver than on the horse. hings were possible. It might be yet. A horse's power is proport and to night was the anniversary-what his food. The polite servant stood at the door, with cap in hand.

"An old man? Well, bring him into the litting room below and I will see about thing? No, I won't; you're a fraud. Hepsie sighed again, this time almost You're not blind at all. contentedly-if-she could not comfort her self she would comfort another—and, followers below the content of the lowing John downstairs, she waited. "A mean-lookin' cove as you are fer any tramp, possibly," she said, wearlly; "but thing?—Oakland Times.

whitened locks and poor attire. Despite ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL DE ROOMINATIONS.

"Yes, ma'am, and very cold. The world Wise Words of Ezekiel-"They that Be With Us Are More than They that Be With Them"-False and Melancholy Plaint of Life.

God's Army Is Never Dofeated.

HE army of God always fights on appiness. This being so, is there not the side of the man tomething great and, attiring in the wire does right. The fact that Jesus takes up this word of the sold of the man tomething great and stirring in the wire does right. The fact that Jesus takes up this word of the sold of the man tomething great melancholy plaint of life; that the beginning of the Ashantee campaign, just after our landing; a square-built little man camp up to me and the beginning of the Ashantee campaign, just after our landing; a square-built little man camp up to me and the beginning of the Ashantee campaign, just after our landing; a square-built little man camp up to me and install the sold of the sold little man camp up to me and install the sold of the sold little man camp up to me and install the sold of the sold o

comothim, but the on earth. head, looked steadily into the grate

itter stranger write her a note? Had she, he that keepeth thee will not slumber."

grows paler and keeps her room, wanting pered back, recking into a seat with a lize glaid yo's foun' Gawd's faith, an' tuck be alone."

And the observing Jane was correct in The alarmed servant rushed forward.

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The alarmed servant rushed forward. her conclusion.

Great Heaven, ma'am, are you dying?

In dat big fown,

"No; only so glad, John—this bit of pa- An' sho's y' gettin' proud, de yoke

And to-night, as the dusk of Valentine he face of his mistress; he hadn't seen An' be er man. dally the bright, beautiful expression on 'Jes' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch, uch a happiness for years.
"Incognito," whispered Hepsie when Hit seem laik on'y yisday, honey, pane: "I think he still remembers. I have done. Then she ran her glad eyes over remembered until my heart is cankered the paper again. "Once I said, good-bye, I min's er great big laffin' stah through with the bitterness all its own."

Hepsie; I can never forget.' Now I have Awn a' aidge ob dawn; ome at your bidding, having never for Ez hit drap down yo' leetle light one, and great shadows trailed through the shrubbery and crept around "The lawning a little early and incognito, for 'N' I tuck yo' frum de d'yur Lawd's arms

Eve, six years ago. She turned to the hearth with a sigh-onee more. "How I suffer!" she moaned, rocking to and fro, with the blaze for company.

So the time which brings loving avowable where the world in the soft light of the hall lamp.

So the time which brings loving avowable where the world in the soft light of the hall lamp.

Stronger n' yo' paw, Yit wid de jaintle eyes she hed-

"No," said he, reverently; "but, Hep- Doan' f' yur ter let de worle, Mos' Pres

en the sash to listen.
"Six years ago to-night," she continued.
And when the silvery toned hells rang Kaze laws of heab'm an' arf. Mos. Pre-

An Old Teamster's Maxims.

Bad-tempered driver-bad-tempered There are more balky drivers than

ery seldom. Noisy drivers are like noisy wagonsoth empty.

Through all ages men have regarded

prince of evil mass leath and turns it into an assurance of tries hard to over ussertion of the glory of His existence

angel of the Lord "I was born," we hear Him say, "for sir?" is encamped around a great, a noble and a splendid purpose,

with God takes no step that is not for the group the ages and glorify the telegraph that the possible that you are not henry in his own good. The better the first the world; in the way is which He takes no with God takes no step that is not for ting through the ages and glorify the do n my heel and went about my bust t be possible that you are not happy in his own good. The hotter the fire the world; in the way in which He takes ness. purer the gold. The most important the very tears and lamentations of our Hepsie looked at him pityingly. "It then, of all questions to every Chris human life, and shows how at the very with the aggravating coolness and HEPSIE'S VALENTINE, the pityingly. "It then, or all questions to every corns to heart of them are victory and joy. slowness of speech for many a day. I glips she quoted: "The heart knoweth God? Am I submitting myself to his." Phillips Brooks. ig lips she quotee: The heart another bod; Am a submitting will fin all things, and would I rather so will fin all things, and would I rather "Forgive me," said the old man, hastily; have his will prevail in my life, than "The pine is trained to need nothing and whole expeditions are the whole expeditions and many the whole expeditions are the submitted with the whole expeditions.

Aunt Hannah's Farewell.

les' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch

An' so yo' takes t' de law, honey? W'y, hit's raight da When er Christyan membah raises up Afo" de bah,

Jines han'-in-han'; les' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch, An' be er man. M-m! y's gwine erway, honey, Frum ole Pin Oak! N' I wuzn' dat sho' ob yo', my heaht

Ies' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch, An' be er man. -Chicago Record. John Henry Dick. Nothing Hidden from God. The sinner is the only one who trav. Justifying Faith. elstin the dark, and the Christian the and that even his most secret thoughts the candle and both are gone."

ceive your neighbor, and rob him of his that are put upon me in this place. I two buggles were driven alongside rights, but you cannot deceive his God, should hope to get along without the each other and the ceremony was perand sooner or later you will have to wisdom that comes from God, and not formed there. restore all, even to the uttermost farth from men." Abraham Lincoln. ing, for God has made himself the champion of every man on this earth who is wronged by his brother, and has leclared that every offender shall be rought to judgment. "Vengeance is

RELIGIOUS COLUMN. greatest possible mistake. "The face of he Lord is against them that do evil to cut off the remembrance of them fwo from the earth." Bvil shall slay the wicked, and they that hate the right cous shall be desolate." "The secret of Lord Wolseley. "Some of them are the Lord is with them that fear him." lesperately brave, while others are

Through All the Ages.

The Evil of Sin.

in part caused by himself.

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For Light.

leads them into tight places. By th themselves as being only that they way, talking of tight places and way might die. That has always been the great melancholy plaint of life; the lent that may interest you. It was at correspondents. I remember an incl. " 'General, allow me to introduce my

es his battalions victory? Jesus takes the dirge and self; I am the correspondent of the New "Too busy to attend to him, I cut him short with What can I do for you

THE SOUARE-BUILT MAN.

"Well. General," to Wolseley.

inything but heroes. The majority,

think, do their duty well, even when

"War correspondents!" exclaimed

is encamped around a great, a noble and a spiendid purpose, him, and no real that I might through death destroy him disaster can befall who hath the power of death—that is, him. When we are the devil." There is something noble where God would in the way in which Christ thus takes where God would "We are born to die" so "Capt. So-and-Co has charge of all these words." have us to be, ev. these words, "We are born to die," so the arrangements concerning corre-The old man gave a little start, and sure to help us, for whoever walks and turns them into the psalms that heating his gaze from the fire, he with Ord to help us, for whoever walks and turns them into the psalms that heating his gaze from the fire, he with Ord to help us, for whoever walks and turns them into the psalms that heating his gaze from the fire, he with Ord to help us, for whoever walks and turns them into the psalms that heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire, he will be a grant of the fire heating his gaze from the fire heating his gaze fr

To none is Christ precious who has I reached him. To my astonishment it not some adequate sense of the evil of was the correspondent of the New sin. Only he who has felt the burden York Herald, and he began again in the of his sins knows the relief experienced same slow, calm way:

attained to a more perfect conception guess I was too much occupied by the of the spirituality of God's law. More niggers in front to pay much attention and more he recognizes his constant to those behind. failures, his omissions, his ignorance "That was evidently the simple and his coldness. More and more he with. Whatever men may say in the ecognizes the necessity of the hourly future about Henry M. Stanley, no one application of Christ's blood to remove that has seen him in danger will deny

bled at the knowledge that they were ion of Companions for Life. When does a daughter appear so at

At times it shines before me clear as day And then with eager steps I hasten on. To find that suddenly the light is gone, And I, in darkness, fearful of Thy wrath. Stand trembling, waiting, hoping for some algn,

I do not ask that Thou shouldst make for a daughter she is now.

ness in the future. Made new of heart, may stem the torrent The eye of mother and father beam. ing with delight as it rests upon a fill once beyond, I lay my burden down, daughter's form, moving lightly in their To find what seemed a Cross to be presence, is an unspoken recommender

Married in a Buggy. True faith is no mere intellectual ex- A couple at Rome, Ga., were married only one who may always walk in the ercise. The faith by which we are just on the highway last week while seated Whips, like emetics, are to be used light. When darkness covered Egypt tified is a living faith, and faith with in a buggy, the officiating clergyman the children of Israel had plenty of out works is dead. Selden compares also being in his buggy. The pair went light in their dwellings. The wicked faith and works to light and heat; to the minister's house, but found that man thinks his plans are unknown "Though in my intellect I may divide he had gone out to dine and was not but he forgets that there is One who them, just as in the candle I know expected back until very late. Being can see where no other eye can look, there is both light and heat; yet put out indisposed to postpone the wedding un-

Java Spiders.

Took Her Curl. Elderly coquette-Just magine! My take a walk in the meantime?-New

against him, and jurns it into a pean; makes it the very

my sensances, 1 rear, red me to wrong in the blaze for company."

Miss Seymour made no reply, and, Jane of the window of littler apartment to watch the sunset watch the sunset of greeden the western is snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills have confidence toward God snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills have confidence toward God snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills have confidence toward God snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills have confidence toward God snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills be snow-clad hills hav he wayfarer of John, as he showed him is room for the night.

John took the paper without a word. Evidently this was a crazy old wanderer, in the would humor him. Then, after bid ling him good-night, he left the old fellow of the replenishing the fire, and tiptoed out of the room and down the softly carpeted walks.

Miss Seymour took the scrap of paper stairs, cogitating:

he wayfarer of John, as he showed him is for us, and to know that he is for us, and to kn sword points, the rain, which would attention was caught by a man in tweep away him and his treasure fields; civilian's clothes, who was some fifteen to nurse in shade among our brown or twenty yards in front of me, and fallen leaves the tricklings that feed who was completely surrounded by the the brooks in drought; to give massive advancing savages. He seemed to pay shield against the winter wind, which no heed to the danger, but, kneeling shricks through the bare branches of on one knee, took alm, and fired again the plain—such service must we do him, and again, and I seemed to see that steadrastly while we live. Our bodies every time he fired a black man fell. also are at his service, softer than the I was fascinated by his danger and bodies of other trees, though our toll coolness. As our main body came up s harder than theirs."—John Ruskin. and the savages were driven back, I went forward to see that no harm came to my civilian friend, who rose just as

> when that burden fell off as he saw, "'Well, General-Jesus as his, Savior. As years roll on "Again I interrupted him: You were this sense of relief does not lessen. lucky to escape. Didn't you see that Doubt and uncertainty may be long you were surrounded? past, but the enlightened Christian has "'Well, General,' he began again, 'I

> e stains of his daily walk, and as he that his courage is of the first quality. looks at the sufferings of Christ, though I took a liking to him on the spot, and he may confidently rest in their suffi- we became great friends; nor has anyciency, he is ever more and more hum-thing occurred since to after my opin-

> view. Oh, God, I cannot always see Thy way In the sharp turnings of my earthly puth tractive as when showing her love to At times it shines before me clear as day father and mother—as when employed

> Some light or vision of Thy face benign, some degree of interest for a life com-To warn me, lest my erring feet have panion: Would you know what kind of a wife she will make upon whom now To bid me, "Still press on, be not afraid." you have your eye? Ask what kind of

> The path an easier, smoother one to tread care and work to her mother—especially Nor that the biting stones hurt not my
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> Nor th My expiation else were incomplete happy. If she is an affectionate and But breathe upon my wearied, grief, self-denying daughter, if she is intimate and confidential with her parents, you Some whispered word of guidance, that have in that the best promise of happi

tion of untold value.

til next day, they started out in a buggy plans of the king of Syria to the prophet Elisha. Bear this in mind, friend, "I should be the veriest shallow and the ceremony there. But they met him when you undertake to do that which self-conceited blockhead upon the footon the highway, returning. They haltyou know is not right. You may de stool, if, in my discharge of the duties ed him and explained their errand, the

In the forests of Java a species of maid took three-quarters of an hou York Town Topics.

are as well known to God as were that er than a dollar invested in whips. He who cannot govern himself can-"There's an old man at the gate as tot govern horses. Even with Him.

Hope builds a nest in man's hear!

turtain she looked out once more into th "And to-morrow is Valentine's Day!" the said this involuntarily in an undercase to herself; but the old man by the nearth was listening. He covered his ace with his hands and sat very still. "God be merciful!" She let go the cut ain with this petition and turned toward

occupant of the hearth. He had also leard the prayer, but he made no be-rayal of his knowledge; he only raised ind said, slowly: "It must be such a great lessing to be wealthy; so satisfying." "I disagree with you," answered Hep-

his beautiful home?

Colombia Colombia

"You are hungry?" Miss Seymour said

ie words with a mist of sympathy in he

lark eyes. Before her sat a shivering

man, with the show flakes sprinkling his

his rough exterior, she felt instinctive

that he was a man of culture and had seen

hasn't a great deal it can spare to the un-fortunate." He put his hand to his head

Hensie ordered something to eat and

made no reply. Somehow the words op-

ened a wound she had fondly hoped was

and looked thoughtfully into the grate.

to-night with only the blaze for comthe blaze for comtiews."

"Forgive me, said the old main, hashing, and the old me to wrong my own? Would I rather please God and to endure everything. It is retion. It was shortly before we en-

fully along the heavy wainut balasting.

"It must be a love trouble, for every tims mly a destitute old man, that was all.

So, yo's ergwine erway, honey,

She opened the crumpled note and stag
Frum ole Pin Oak?

Frum ole Pin Oak?

Oaks."

A pained face seemed to rise out of the night and search her soul with its dark, to the stairway and called, "Horace!" in Pride ob de lan';

only brought an agony of regret to the vho descended. "You shall never leave Dah's need fo' stawn an' herrycane ae again."

fro, recounting the brilliant and saddest led, who consists now only in a long, An' be er man. of life's memorics.

Up from the valley came a chime of allvery, musical notes. She paused, "Wed-"I am glad," she whispered on his breast;

tiage bells." almost every one has to do, even in this 'Yes," she said, presently, "I have writ. lay of electricity and steam and bi-

nen as well as for the animals: "No matter. I have borne a great deal. The more whip, the less horseman. Keep raight n de norrah way, Mos' Press whip.

> The golden rule applies to horses a nuch as it does to men.

Blinders are worth more Five cents invested in sugar is bet

wants a cold bite, ma'am, and cravin'

tramps have souls.'

An old, gray-haired man followed John

shelter from the bitter night."

into the pleasant comfort of cheery, where disappointment hatches its

mine; I shall repay, saith the Lord." spider has been discovered which proto curl my hair this morning.
To make any kind of a plan for life strongth that the extraordinary had been discovered which proto curl my hair this morning. and leave God out of it is to make the strength that a knife is required to sever them.

New York at its full tide of galety. s She held the knock-kneed old horse





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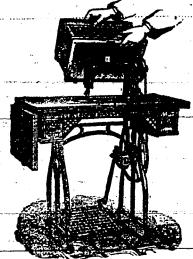
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