

The deer parks in England exceed 300, and the property market is not without a few of them. The largest in the Kingdom is Windsor; Lord Egerton's park at Tatton is a good second, while among the remainder the most prominent are Eastwell, Grimthorpe, Thoresby and Blenheim. The decline of the deer park dates from the time of the great Rebellion. Unless the ground is plowed up, or the deer killed, the parks are exempt from tithe payment. Lord Abingdon is at present paying tithe for a deer park that up to a short time ago was exempt from this tax. It appears that the grass was let to a farmer, but to save the tithe two deer were kept on the land. These accidentally partook of some poisonous herb one day and died. The broken link could never be repaired. Not a few of the parks at present existing were inclose d shortly after the Doomsday survey.

Misjudging,

"You can't always tell." Miss Cobbe, the English author, has a lively cemembrance of the inanity of the men, many of them officers of the cavalry, with whom she danced at Dublin halls, when she was a very young woman. They seemed to her emptyheaded coxcombs, and their dull silli ness made it wearisome to converse with them.

Her dentist-told her that half the of-Acers in the Dublin garrison had come to him to have their teeth looked after before they went to the Crimea, and had behaved abominably in his chair, groaning and moaning, and kicking his shins. Rut through the Crimean War these moaning coxcombs fought like heroes, and some of the most inane charged with the "Six Hundred" at Belaklava.

Eliot Warburton, the author of "The Crescent and the Cross." was often a guest at the house of Miss Cobbe's father. He was so refined that she and other members of the family considered him effiminate. But, confessing how sadly she misjudged the pale puny man, she writes: "How grand, even sublime, was he 19:16).

in mid-Atlantic he refused to take a place in the crowded boats, and was Sirs, what must I do to be saved? (Acts last seen standing alone beside the Sithful captain at the helm as the 2. The Authoritative Standard: doomed vessel was wrapped in flames." What 18 written in the le

Possibly Had One. A Georgia cattle buyer, who is also a [-, 8:20.)-good Presbyterian, was somewhat sur- They have Moses and the prophets : h prised recently to find out how utterly them hear them (Luke 16 : 29). unknown in a certain part of the Cohut. The scriptures ... bear witness of m ta mountains was the good old Presbyterian Church. It is said that he had 3. The Neighborly Requirement stopped at a humble cabin home, and Thou shalt love . . . thy neighbor during the absence of the man of the thyself (27). house was negotiating with the old . woman for the purchase of a cow. In | (Lev. 19:18). the course of the conversation he reimarked to her that she lived very far back in the mountains. She replied: "Yes, but a leetle fudder up the road "thar's several other families." Wondering what religious faith might be here, he inquired if there were any

Presbyterians about there.---"I can't say," she said. "I never pay any attention to such things and Think not that I came to destroy the and irrigation, and the product of these next day he lost his position. A wouldn't know one if I wus to see it. haw or the prophets (Matt. 5 : 17). is simply phenomenal. Passing through | woman got on his car at Illinois and te thou wouldn't enter into life tree inter into life tree into life tree into l But John is a powerful hunter, and you can look back of the house among his hides and maybe you can tell ma stitution.

Discouragement.

The first man who ventured to suggest coal for fuel, steam for locomotion, gas for lighting, electricity for Who did sin, this man, or his parents? upon the most skeptical traveler. The crossing nearly an hour carlier. One hurricano struck the ship, she was sewing- machine, the discoverer of 1. By Cruel Abuses: every new country, the founder of every new enterprise, have all had him, leaving him half dead (30). their hopes derided, their plans dis- The troop of robbers spoileth without couraged, their failure prophe-Had it not been for the firm Beat one, and killed another, an sied. faith, the courage, the patient persistence of these men, triumphing over In perils of robbers (2 Cor. 11 : 26). their cruel discouragements, we should not now be enjoying the results of 3. By Cold Indifference: their labors. But, although they succeeded in spite of opposition, how the other side (31). many unnoted failures may not have My lovers and my friends stand aloo been due to a similar influences! How | (Psa. 38 : 11). many humble souls may have had No man careth for my soul (Psa. 142. [with a red satin four-in-hand and a great thoughts and hopes burning | 4). within them that have been quenched | What is that to us? see thou to it (Matt. as big as a copper cent. It was his duty the hardest part of the face to shave entirely and basely betrayed his trust.

-An Ord Custora.

The nomination of Sheriffs according to the present mode dates from 1461. The "shire-reeve" was first appointed by Alfred the Great to assist the Alderman and Bishop in the discharge of their judicial functions in counties. In Edward III.'s reign it was enacted that they should be "ordained on the morrow of All Souls, by the Chancellor. Treasurer and Chief Baron of the Ex. 2. Help Rendered: chequer." The only instance of a female Sheriff is that of Anne, Countess of Pembroke, who, on the death of her father, the Earl of Cumberland, without male heirs, in 1643, succeeded to the office in Westmoreland, and attended the Judges to Appleby.

Washington's New Museum.

Washington is to have a museum for all sorts of curious life-saving appliances, including the earliest kinds of The multitude cast money into difeboats, rockets and life-preservers.

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Deer Parks In England, F SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, FEBRUARY 17, 1835. The Good Camaritan. GOLDEN TEXT: Thou shall love I neighbor as thyself .- Lev. 19:18.

LESSON TEXT. (Luta 10 : 25-37. Memory versas: 25-27.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glorous Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER :---Ve beheld his glory, the glory as of the mly begotten of the Father. _John 1:14.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Commend ng the Merciful.

1. Love to Others Demar vs. 25-28. 2. Love to Others Neglected LESSON OUTLINE: vs. 29-32. 3. Love to Others Practiced vs. 33-37

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.- Luke 10 : 25-37. The good Samaritan. T.-Lev. 19: 11-18. Old ment teaching

W.-Matt. 25: 31-40. tion of service. T.-Rom. 12 : 10.21.

ing by love. F.-Matt. 5: 43-48. God's lov an example. S.-Isa. 58: 6-12. The fast mercy.

S.-Jas. 2 : 1-9. The royal law. (These Home Readings are the selec ions of the International Bible Reading Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. LOVE TO OTHERS DEMANDED. L The Great Ouestion: Master, what shall I do to inherit

eternal life? (25). Master, what good thing shall I do,

that I may have eternal life? (Matt. In his death. On the burning Amazon | The multitude asked him, saying, What then must we do? (Luke 3:10).

16 .: 30

eadest thou ? (26.) To the law and to the testimony ! (Isa, them hear them (Luke 16:29).

(John 5 : 39).

Love worketh no ill (Rom. 13 : 10). neighbor (Jas. 2 : S).

1. The High Endorsement :

This do, and thou shalt live (28). Which if a man do, he shall live in

them (Lev. 18 : 5).

C By Captions Questioning:

And who is my neighbor? (29). I know not: am I my brother's keeper.

(Gen. 4 : 9). Lord, when saw we thee and hungred

(Hos. 7 : 1)·

stoned another (Matt. 21 : 35).

When he saw him, he passed by or

III. LOVE TO OTHERS PRACTICED.

. Compassion Indulged: When he saw him, he

with compassion (33). He was moved with compassion ! them (Matt. 9: 36).

Be ye all compassionate. loving brethren (1 Pet. 3: 8). Whoso-shutteth up his compassi

... how doth the love of God abide in him (1 John 3: 17).

He brought him to an inn, and took care of him (34).

The members should have the sar care for one another (1 Cor. 12: 25 Bear ye one another's burdens (Gal.)

Help these women, for they labore with me (Phil. 4: 3).

3. Money Eestowet: Whatsoever thou spendest more,

.....will repay thee (35). treasury (Mark 12. 41).

laid it at the apostles' feet (Acts 4 4: 86, 37). Do good be ready to distribute (1 Tim. 6: 18). **Obligation Impressed** Jesus said, Go, and do thou like wise (37). Freely ye received, freely give (Matt. 10: 8). live, and it shall be given unto you

(Luke 6: 38). sell that ye have, and give alms (Luke 12: 33).

Verse 25 .- "What shall I do to 14 serit eternal life?" (1) An all-importnt end; (2) An all-important question.

Verse 31 .- "By chance a certain riest was going down that way." (1) The perilous way; (2) The pretentious riest; (3) The chance opportunity. Verse 32 .--- "But a certain Samaritan

...came." (1) Similar opportunity; 2) Contrasted characters; (3) Conrasted conduct. Verses 33, 34.-"He.....took care o. 1 im." (1) The persons concerned; (2)

The need discovered; (3) The spirit deeloped, (4) The care bestowed; (5) The ample instituted. Verse 37 .-- "Go, and do thou like

vise." (1) A worthy model; (2) An imortant command.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

LOVE TO MAN. ts source (Thess. 4 : 9; John 4 : 7). ts necessity (1 Cor. - 13 - 1,3; 1-John

4:21). s enforcement (John 13 : 34; 15 : 12) Its operation (1 Cor. 13 : 4.7). Its excellence (1 Cor. 13 : 3, 13). ts honorableness (1 Thess. 1 : 3: Heb.

6:10).'ts Christlikeness (Eph. 4: 32; 5: 2).

The Inland Empire. Abundance, as far as the products of fields, orchards, and hopyards can supply it, is the largest of the season to the people of the great Inland Empire. fair. They say that it is often im-While the traveler, choking with dust and languishing with the heat, peers from the cars wondering at the tremen- ter to get all the fares when a car is besis" in the crew begin a quiet search nature found upon her hands in the construction of the universe, great is next to impossible to collect with-is next to impossible to collect with-ing wheat or huge piles of grain in off the car before the conductor has in lugky and unlucky men, and that bags awaiting railroad rates that will permit their movements without loss to the producer, and sleek cattle, mindful of the fierce rays of the sun, borws- | ou shalt love thy neighbor as thyselt ing upon the wide ranges, refute his impatient criticisms of the utter worth-

lessness of this vast land. While there are large tracts that must The royal law, ... Thou shalt love thy remain arid until some system of irrigation is devised to make the surplus precipitation of the winter months a lessing to the upper country instead can be induced to make homes on its the cities of the plains into which the around surrounding country has poured its English, I find this sentence: "The the remark of the conductor and re Robbers.....stripped him and beau stick for cleaning the teeth should be ported him. either astringent, or pungent, or bitter, one of its ends should be chewed into the form of a brush. It should be used

> Health. In the Occident.

It was at a little soiree, and the man to whom this refers had on a dress suit "Swing 'em ag'in!"

"All a man left!" right and left!"

"Git out o' the wilderness!" "Ladies in the center and gents sashay 'round!"

"Cheat er swing!" "All dance!"

"Swing 'er if she'll let you!"

after!" "Lady in the center an' three han round!"

"Dor-see doe!" "Ev'rybody dance!" "Cage tru queen!" "Grand right an' left!" "Whoop 'em up! Tiddy-diddy-dee : ı dum-di-doel Hoe it down!"

"Grand promenade to yer seats!" Detroit Free Press.

WHEN a man has nothing else do, he writes letters.

THE STREET-OAR SPOTTER. Keeps Tab on the Conductor by Meaus of Silent Pocket Register

For several months conductors have seen watching men who habitually stand on rear platforms, says the inwhen he got off. He subtracts one |--one the "Reflections of an Exile" the number of fares the conductor Ballad"--looked them once through, the count the conductor registers he | word. Macaulay's mind, some one "improperly collecting fares." It is fredging net, and more like a not often that a conductor is dis- strainer, are the minds of some other to the company that he is "improp- will retain or have a natural facility applied to him frequently and if it is acts-George Isidder for figures, Sir found that he is habitually not ring- Nalter Scott for verses, Mezzofanti ing up fares for all the persons who or larguages. take passage on his car he is dismissed. Conductors believe that the means employed by spotters are un-

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seeming wastes. But halting at one of got this ticket just a few minutes was successful. His first trip was "Madam, you lie," said the conduc

Some Mustache History.

who wished to be rid of the name of tend a sailor's life. tempted to shave in imitation of rust in that conquerors; but as they had very im. perfect implements for the purpose. no word for mustache. This barbarous accident was unworthy of the honor of a Roman name ----------------Boston Transcript:

Teacher-What happened when the golden 'egg" Dick Hicks-His goose was cooked Shoot folly flying, sitting standing or kindly inform me whether the deplorable

swimming. simple faith of women - Utica Globe. | Record,

VONDERFUL FEATS OF MEMORY. iome hinds Have a Facility for Betaining Cortain Classes of Paots.

Among those who have performed. creat feats of memory Cassell's Famdianapolis News. That is the spot- liv Magazine mentions Dr. . Fuller, ter's position. Professional spotters author of the "Worthles of England." never "give themselves away" by He could repeat another man's sercounting passengers. The spotter mon after hearing it once, and could carries a small noiseless register in repeat 500 words in an unknown lanone of the pockets of his overcoat. guage after hearing them twice. He He is most likely to appear on a car that is to carry a big load. He takes Temple Bar to the farthest end of his place on the rear platform and Cheapside and to repeat on his realways appears to be the most uncon- turn every sign on either side of the cerned man on the car. The first way in the order of their occurrence, thing he does is glance at the regis- and he did it easily. In such feats tor in the front of the car. He as this the eye plays a chief part: yes Verse 26.—Thou hast answered ight." (1) Vital questions; (2) Right interest that have been rung up. Every ries. Rev. B. J. Johns, chaplain of time a passenger gets on he presses the blind asylum, London, testifies the button of the little register in that a large number of pupils learn his pocket. He never appears to be the Psalter and that one young man watching the persons who are getting | was there who could repeat not only in the car, but he must be careful the whole of the 150 prayerb ok not to miss one. He rides on the Psalms and a large number of metriplatform until the fares of all the cal psalms and hymns, as well as a persons who have got on the car considerable amount of modern since he took his position have been poetry, including Goldsmith's "Decollected. His last act before getting serted Village," but the whole of off is the mental registration of the Milton's "Pdradise Lost," with margnumber of fares indicated by the reg- inal notes and a blography. Lord ister in the car. If he has another | Macaulay on one occasion repeated to test to make before making his re- himself the whole of "Paradise Lost" port, he will probably stop under the while crossing the Irish channel. At first electric light, write down on another time, while waiting in a the blank furnished him the number | Cambridge coffee-house for a postof fares registered when he got on chaise, he picked up a country newsthe car and the number registered paper containing two poetl al pieces from the other, and has before him and the other a "Parody on a Weish should have registered. Then he never gave them a further thought looks at his indicator, and if there is for forty years and then repeated a discrepancy between fis count and them without the change of a single reports the fact to the company. has said, was like a dredging net. A conductor who is discharged is which took in all that it encountered, never accused of having stolen money | both good and bad, nor ever seemed to from the company. The charge is feel the burden. Very much unlike a charged the first time it is reported persons who carefully select what they erly collecting fares." The test is or remembering special casses of

the Luck Was Not on the Sea.

When a ship at sea has a succession possible for any man to get all the of hears storms or is visited by a num fares on a car: that it is an easy mat- ber of accidents, the old "barnacle dous amount of useless material that not crowded, but when fifty or sixty just the histories of their shipmates oil the car before the conductor has in next and unitery here, and the reached them, and hampered as he is good or had luck will stick to a man by the crowd, they say, he cannot they can prove by many instances. by the crowd, they say, he cannot they can prove by many inclusion prevent this. Then persons are get Signs, onens and premonitions are a ting on and off, exchanging seats, and part of their daily food, and the belief doing other things that mystify the that the fate of a man is foreshadowed. conductor as he pushes his way through the crowd in search of the more firmly rooted in their minds than through the crowd in search of the through the crowd in search of the nickels that are due the company. Persons who travel regularly on the cars are sometimes surprised that the cars are sometimes there to the the cars are sometimes are to the to conductors do not lose their tempers Beries of misfortunes, they are glad to oftener. They are not permitted to see him leave the ship, lest more of his "ta'k back," no matter how great bad luck may come and they be of a source of mischief to the lower the provocation may be. Recently bad luck may come and they be lands, there are vast areas that have one of the old conductors on the Illi. Isharers in his misfortunes. An exbeen reclaimed to agriculture by tillage one of the old conductors on the Illi-and irrigation, and the product of these next day be lost his temper; the strength to this belief is found in the

ovages_made by "It cannot be so," said she, "for I Ernest Roberts, only one, the third. made-in the ship Compadre, from Liverpool for an East Indian port. wealth of fruit and bounty of vegeta- tor, who maintained that the woman While at sea the ship took fire. After bles and meats, the conviction of the had received the ticket from a repreproductiveness of the region is forced sentative of the company at another flames were conquered. Soon after a-Samhita," now being translated into of the company's detectives overheard wrecked, and the crew were nearly dead from starvation when rescued having been on an uninhabited islan or 103 days.

His second voyage was in the Brit "What is the history of the mus. ish Charlwood. This ship was sunk twice a day. Washing the teeth re- tache? In Greece and Rome no by collision in the Channel, and only. moves bad odors and tastes." There mustaches were worn without leard. Beven of the crew were rescued, Rob-is much more, but this will suffice.-- but in the conquering days of the erts being one. The next trial was Journal of Hygiene and Herald of Roman Empire several half-civilized successful and he returned home Health. rac.s, who had come partially under without anything more herewing to the influence of the Romans, and relate than the usual perils which at-

barbari, or wearers of beards, at. | Again young Roberts placed his

Sweet little cherub that sits up aloft

to call out the changes for the dances, in the case of any one poorly skilled Roberts was one of the crew of the big in the art, they were unable to make | British iron steamship Allanshaw. She a clean job of it, and left a quantity sailed from Liverpool for Australia, of hair on the upper lip. This mark | but the relentless faith which followed "Right hand to partner an' grand was characteristic of several nations the young man accomplished its work, on the confines of Roman civilization; | for the ship ran plump on an unknown of the Gauls in part cular, of the sunken reef off the islan l of Tristan Dacians and some others. See the d'Acunha, and went to pieces. All Roman statue of the "Dying Gaul" hands were rescued, how ver, except in the Museum of Fine Arts-ter- the captain, one of the ordinary seahaps the only classical representation men and the lad Roberts. If was an of a mustache to be found in that intelligent, faithful seaman, but a "First lady to the left an' gent foller Institution. The Latin language has shining example of the mariner's "Jonah."-New York Trip and.

> A MATTER OF SCIENTIFIC IN PEREST. Visitor (picking up the ormy)-"So this is the baby, is it? Butst his little the man killed the goose that hald tootsie-wootsies. Kches-e-el Watch me poke um's ribal' The Boston Baby-"Mother, will you

> > condition of this person is due to per-

REV. DR. TALMAGE THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN UAY SERMON.

Eubject: "Opportunity."

mproved it. This is one reason why I am an enthusias. the friend of all Young Men's Christian As-pociations. They get hold of so many young nen just arriving in the city and while the revery impressionable, and it is the best op Why, how big the houses looked to us as wo first entered the great city, and so many people! It seemed some meeting must have just closed to fill the streets in that way. I then the big placards announcing a les of amusements and so many of them of s of ami the same night and every night, after our boy-acod had heen aren; in regions where only

And things get proken and ruined, and it is, "Where's my hat!" "Who took my books?" "Who has been busy with my playthings?" And it is a-rushing this way, and a-rushing that, until father and mother are well nigh beside themselves. It is astonishing how much noise five or siz-abilities as make and not half try. But the

ldren can make and not half try. But the years glide swiftly away. After awhile the voices are not so many, and those which sta are more solate. First this room gets quiet, and then that room. Death takes some, and marriage take others, until after awhite the house is awfully still. That man yond would give all he is worth to have that be who is gone away fo vor rush in once more with the shout that was hought too boisterous

Mrs. Snappson-Why didn't you uy some of that Chippendale at the Van Million sale? 1 hear it went for song. Snappson-So it did; but you know, my doar, I can't sing,

A Year of Fire in Baltimore. The aggregate damage by fire in Balti-tore, Md., in 1894, as compiled by the Fire opartment, was 6542,188.29. The department responded to 831 alarms.

 Conso or twise is a whole year there had been an entertainmuch is showed his new of the phone hads the opportunity. Start that uncered the function of the phone hads the opportunity is distant and uncered the opportunity is distant and uncered the opportunity is distant accessed build on the start work and the start of the opportunity is distant accessed build on the start of the Calissi "Depression"
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joint. Although he is seventy-six years old Farm er Galbraith is not even suffering from shock from his self-amputating operation, and the N. Y. Sun. octor says he could not have taken the fool off more neatly himself.

One morning recently the farmer's daugh- of the English tooth pullers, a code is borrowed from an old an effete code One morning recently the farmer's daugh-tor went into his room. "Della," said he, "the job's done. The foot is amputated." On the bed by his side lay the foot. On, the other side was a razor. The old farmer had amputated his own foot with his razor. and had done it neatly, too, at the ankle vertisements of high-toned dentists may be seen in the papers of Paris.-PEOPLE have either too much or not

'inough to do.





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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Beautiful (?) snow. Did you receive a valentine ?

Harry Baker was in town this

Bichard Knight was in town th

An additional inch of snow during Wednesday night.

BOARDERS WANTED. A pleasant bo D in a convenient locality. Address MRS. C. W. GILLINGHAM, Horton St., Hammontc

Henry Stockwell was at ho from Princeton, over Sunday.

W. H. Bernshouse has a pretty bicycle show in his office. 🗫 Miss Lulu Hopping is visiting

her sister, in West Philadelphia.

Company next Monday evening. may have sleighing for a month yet.

Mr. Wm. Bernshouse is yery

Don't you forget it,-we must the drawings. have an Italian speaking assessor this

Born, on Saturday, Feb. 9th 1895, to Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, skill full play; and most wonderful are a son.

G. A. B. Post meeting this evencomrade

moved into the Lawson house, on Orchard Street.

YOU DON'T need to have pictures printe from old negatives — when Courtrigh will make you a new sitting, and get you pictures as you are now, and finish them is the best style. Mrs. Whitney, mother of Mrs.

Will. Andrews, has lately returned to Hammonton

ande, Feb. 28th A delig tainment is promised.

The mails were received here from Friday morning until Sunday, and the accumulation was immense

G Judge Byrnes and wife celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage, on Monday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Chas. E. Boberts on Tuesday afternoon next, at three o'clock.

A NNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meet-ing of the stockholders of the Whifen-Lake Lesting Machine Company will be held at Hammonton on Monday, March 4th, at 10 o'clock. E. WHIFFEN, Sec'y. Mr. Wm. D. Frost is very low

with creeping paralysis, -may have departed ere this reaches our readers.

a great many people other than Congress- Vineland, and were returned thither in

chilled feet, - that's why his customers | bought tickets. have missed his meat wagon this week

rented Mrs. Gage's house on Washing- tigo. While alone in the kitchen, pre- & Building Association to the Supreme ton Street. Too much malaria in Cam- paring supper, she fell to the floor,

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Eight inch ice was cut on the lak this week, for the Fruit Growers' Union. The surface was too rough for good skating.

Gr Edw. Whiffen, Jr., is studying in the office of Dr. Cunningham, preparing to enter Jefferson Medical College next Autumn.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Single Con White Legborn. Low price. E. A. JOSLYN. Thirteenth St., Hammonton.

. Universalist Church Sunday. Subject of morning sermon, "Giving and Beceiving." Evening, "The Natural Faith."

Tickets for the "Hamtown Minstrels," on and after Monday next, at hour. There is some prospect of the Croft's pharmacy. Reserved seats lim-ited in number. guilty parties being apprehended. A fall of snow prevented tracking that

The King's Daughters wish to night, but suspicious circumstances express their gratitude to those who so point in a certain direction. kindly aided them in the entertainment at the Porple Tea. SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. Every. O one who buys a Rand-McNally Guide stands insured in the Fidelity & Casualty Co. for \$1000, without charge. Subscribers insured continuously. For sale by all newsdealers.

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Wm. H. Bermshouse syarted the threatened coal famine, by paying a premium for ten carleads of coal, which arrived on Wednesday. Mrs. DeWitt C. Loop, wife former Rector of St. Mark's Uhurch

died last week Thursday, in Baltimo Buried in Rochester, N. Y. FOR SALE. Store property at Elm. P Office on the premises. Apply to R. J. BYRNES, Hammontor Jos. Mart's horse ran away, on Wednesday, upset and damaged the

cutter, and threw the young lady occupant into a snowdrift. No injury. A novelty, in the form of an educated horse show, next Monday and o'clock. The weather was extremely Tuesday evenings, in Union Hall-

Twenty-seven horses in the troupe. Edwin Jones has sold his meat market to Jacob Eckhardt, who took much ; in fact, part of them spent the possession on Thursday last. Horton night close to the heat register in the Jones will have charge of the business. bar-room. The next day was spent in think they have the prettlest topic of ham at appropriate hours. For some cards ever seen in Hammonton. Of reason, that landlord seemed to have a Monthly meeting of the Fire course they are from the press of Hoyt fellow-feeling for ham, declined to pur & Sona

Judging from appearances, we FARM FOR SALE-on Ninth Street, near First Road. 27 acres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some fruit, 500 grape-vines. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. slowly recovering from his severe illness. were in town on Tuesday. Mr. E. is approached. Saturday night all hand LOST. On Bellevue Ave., a small silver watch, with cord attached. A reward if returned to SAMUEL MACK. Riverton, Mr. Bernshonse is making cushions into comfortable beds and Riverton. Mr. Bernshouse is making

19. Nearly every man who owns a have given their mechanical and artistic some of the products.

For Everybody says that the Wren ing. Something of interest to every and Durand combination always keep their promises. Feb. 28th they agree and memory retains them only as links Edw. E. L. Tice and family have to give a first class entertainment in Union Hall,-for the benefit of the Odd

> Fellows. FOR SALE OR RENT. The 10 scre farm opposite the Middle Road School House. For terms, apply on the premises to MRS. D. G. JACOBS. Henry G. Thayer, of the Guy Brothers, left Vineland on an engine,

Sunday morning, found the road blocked Atlantic City, has subscribed for hundred shares of stock in the local

Hospital and Sanitarium Association, and will be entitled to a certain number of beds in the institution. We are told that there will be an old fashioned "Citizens' Caucus" in

Union Hall, at a date to be fixed. The party ticket.

HOUSE FOR SALE, -seven rooms, heated Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms., Inquire of MRS. D. C. MOUKE. mer The Guy Brothers were to give

an entertainment last Friday evening, The currency question is bothering but were snow bound on the way from men, especially about feeding time. aleighs on Saturday afternoon. The ing the day, B. W. Gilbert is laid up with money was refunded to those who

hing moned, but she remained unconscious

. The down express train on the Atlantic City Road which reaches Hammonton at 5:51 p. m., meets the up express near East Hammonton, this side of Elwood. Tuesday evening, all trains were a little late, and as the up express neared the place of meeting, the engineer saw an obstruction on the track, stopped just in time to prevent an accident, and found that some mis-

creants had piled a lot of ties on both tracks-principally on the north bound -evidently with the intention of wrecking one or both trains. Fortunately no damage was done, but so nearly that ties were tightly wedged under the pilot, and the trains delayed for half an

For Sele.

Beven-room cottage, corner lot, fruit, shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry cellar. Owner wishes to leave the town. A. L. GIDDINGS,

The Grand Arter bo attended their State En who attended their Sente Encampment instweek, left Trenton at 4:14. Friday afternoon, reaching Gauden in time for the accommodation train, at 6:10. We knew that the road was badly blocked with snow, but hoped to reach home, ---possibly a little late. Delayed for a thus at Ashland, arriving at Berlin, Conductor Layer reseived orders to send

all passengers to the hotel, and await orders in the morning. Train hands and passengers numbered about a dozen. Landlord Small, after some persuasion set his folks to work and provided a hearty supper of ham, etc., about ten cold outside, and when the party were shown to their sooms they jound ses temperature there, and didn't sleep tr The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. various ways, with three straight meals chase poultry when offered, or to cook mutton brought in by the guests,-storing the meat away for future use. The entire party acquired an irresistable Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth tendency to grunt whenever meal time cushions into comfortable beds and keeping good fires. Sleep, yarns, and tun made the dark hours pass rapidly horse has a sleigh of some kind. Many About seven o'clock Sunday morning the welcome news came that the road was open, and our train soon resumed ts interrupted trip, and a late break fast was eaten at home. Like our army experience, the hardships and unpleas connecting much that no one wishes

> forget. 10. Three Italians were buried this week,- a child on Tuesday, a woman on Wednesday, a man (member of the Benevolent Society) on Thursday.

GT The Baptist Church was filled a mile beyond Winslow, then walked, last Sunday, at the funeral of Mr. Remember the Wren and Du- reaching home about four o'clock that Drown. Pastors Wagg and Rundall essisted at the service, and Pastor Kil-Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R., of lian gave a most excellent discourse from the words, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." The G. A. E Post attended in a body, and performed the last sad rites at the grave. The Fire Company, of which Mr. D. was a charter member, also attended in a body.

> 🖝 We were in Philadelphia on promoters express the hope that those Tuesday. The Delaware river was so who take part in this will support its full of ice that ferry boats required from action and not aid in nominating any fifteen minutes to two hours to cross. The four o'clock boat started at 5:30 was unable to pass the heaviest ic until assisted by a large tug boat. There must have been two thousand passengers on board,--a solid mass of humanity filing cabins, decks and passage ways. All trains were late dur-

tor By advice of a competent attorey Messrs. Jackson and Bernshouse Mrs. A. H. Whitmore was taken | will submit the facts of the late election Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodd have suddenly very ill, Wednesday, with ver- for Secretary of the Workingmen's Loan Court of the State, for a decision, I where her father (Dr. Bowles) found her all rests upon the admissability of votes unconscious. A physician was sum- on proxy, and the question is of importance to every Association in New Jerday, with encouraging symptoms as we in the State League, and this reference will be generally approved.

There's a rose looking in at the window In every condition of life,— In days of content and enjoyment, In hours with bitterness rife. Where ere there's a smile of a true wife, As bright as a beam from above, 'Tis the rose looking in at the window And filling the dwelling with love.

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given. Bargains in second-hand wheels. Agency for Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines. Store is in the Rutherford Block, in

barge of Courtright, the photographer. W. H. ELLIS, Hammonton, N. J

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Pickled Tripe,

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all night, and partially so on Thurs- sey. It has been discussed heretofor



WHEREVER YOU ARE. herever you are this time of year, O, my lost love, who was false as fair, When the cry of the whippoorwill falls And the mown hav seents the air.

I know you must think of the night westo Under the syscamore tree alone, While our veins ran riot with life's war

And my heart made its passion known-You must think how I called you my lova

my own, Wherever you are, Wherever you are on nights like this:

Like sweet in your gall, or like gallin yo wine. fon must taste that elinging and tender kit That first mad kiss of mine,

How timid you were, and how ' How you trembled and clung 'twixt you love and fright

When you heard a bird in the sycamore still And I gathered you close and tight ! God | but it must all haunt you to-night, Wherever you are.

Wherever you are, you must recall How the young moon rose as I held yor

How I watched a star from midsky fall, And my wish took the form of a prayer. "Whatever you ask will come true," You said, with that smile that enanarad al'

And I never shall pray again. You must think of the wrong you did

then, Wherever you are. -Elia W. Wilcox, in Frank Leslie's Monthly.

IIS OPPORTUNITY

BY LOUIS LANZE. HERE was one sen-

tence that Deacon

Chandler had never omitted from his prayers since he was converted and began to pray in the little wooden church on the hill. It was this: "Send

Lord, some great opportunity for doing good." to his flock and plenty to his store byword with not a few of the younger icking his father. to the intense amusement of a few unruly boys who were

Tom Chandler was a bad boy. There was no denying that. Tom's mother was the last one to admit it, but even she was forced to own sorrowfully that "Thomas was a little wild." Deacon before had his wife questioned his wis-"Thomas was a little wild." Deacon Chandler in his own family laid down the strictest rules, and they were fear-fully followed by all except the eldest. Tom was incorrigible. He chafed un-der the home restraint, and his natu-ral wildness found vent in various petty misdemeanors, which soon won for him a bad name in his native vil-bim to mend his was an unmerciful— inge. In yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend his ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways; in yain his mother besought bin to mend the ways an unmerciful— the same canditions would occupy to mether the same that two such rooms to mether the same canditions, would occupy to mether the same canditions, would occupy to mether the same that two such rooms to mether the same canditions, would occupy to mether the same canditions, would occupy to mether the same that two such rooms to mether the same canditions would occupy to mether the same canditions would occupy to mether the same that two such rooms to mether the same that two such rooms to mether the same the the take the the take the the take the the take the take the tad the therefor him to mend his ways; in vain his Father when he was an unmerciful as that described. To these must be straint and visited upon him more dire penalties. It was no avail. One night Descon Chandler entered his home with a stern look on his face that boded no good for wheever the only it might bar the mission of the woman who had so loved by a foot cube of the woman who had so loved by a foot and the store is pure and the woman who had so loved by a foot and the store is pure arbor, but the National Massame has placed him under closer reculprit might be. His wife looked up from her sewing as he entered. "Where's Tom?" he said shortly.

don't know," was the reply. "Why-is anything the matter?" Before he could reply the door

conversation came in. He was a tall, well-built boy of eighteen, but his some," he said. youthful face was already marked with "And no matter how sinful he is or ounces of magnesium and three pounds the lines of dissipation and in his how he has fallen you will bring him and thirteen ounces of calcium. Calhandsome brown eyes there was a dare-daril every that sprease to the sector of the se devil expression that spoke volumes to one who understood it.

greeting. "Well?" came in insolent tones from

the boy, who remained standing. "You are found out." in the mother's ear like a deathknell.

"You may as well confess." "There is no need if you have found dler. me out." replied the boy defiantly.

Are you proud that you and your gang was warming himself in the sun. have been detected stealing fruit from Mr. Dean's orchard, and that unless I aim?" asked the deacon. Mr. Dean's orchard, and that unless I aim?" asked the deacon. settle you will be arrested? Can you "Waal, I kinder reckon about this offer any excuse for removing the gates ime er day he's ter be found over to be South Henry." he garden. He's been from half a dozen houses in town and the Senter House."

making a bonfire of them in my orchard lot?' Mrs. Chandler looked hurriedly up slowly up the main street of the well- you." at her son.

so," she implored. But he was silent. Then the deacon just talked, that his son was still the there? He's been up since 5 o'clock

continued : "I shall sottle to save your brothors home so many weary years ago. But corn and peas. Now, there's a man and sisters from disgrace, but from it did not matter. He had promised for you." And the professor as he this night you are no son of mine. I the mother - and then was not here his tells the story says there was just a disown you.'

face as he opened his lips to reply. It any cost. "All right, father. If you had dealt His meditations were cut short by

he gates. But there," he burst out ask this a addonly, "what does it matter? I erring son, but he did. on't stay to disgrace the family any wger, I've been ready to go for tome time." And he glanced around and Thomas Chaudlor?" the comfortable room contemptuously. When he finished speaking nother's hand was laid on his arm and

you make him so much trouble. Ask roles called, -"Father," and ho him to forgive you. I am sure he will looked up and saw his son. But where f you will only try to be a better was the sinful, dissipated man he had

my house is no longer his home. Go! Do you hear?" "You need not tell me twice," re-

urned the boy. "Good-byc, mother. In a way to a l'm going," and before they realized me father? I w home life forever. After that life went on about as usual at the Chandler farm. The descon still offered his accustomed prayer, only there was no Tom to

make fun of him, for since that night Tom Chandler had not been ing for his opportunity and still won. eyes grew moist-"all that I am I method free from all objections: Take story would never have been written dering, too, how a chance so earnestly all about him were doing great-thinge-And yet you were speaking a lie, you knew- toward building up the kingdom, yet search and wait as he would, nothing over came in his way.

awoke suddenly to the fact that his wife was slowly dying. His love for one doubted, and when he noticed how to be an honor and not a disgrace to tress. Through these straps pass one pale and thin she had become he spoke to her at once in an unusually anxious

"Is there anything I can do for you, wife?" he asked. "No-I don't know as there is."

"Is there anything you want?" Her eyes filled with tears.

"Shall I tell you?" she whispered. -UYes-do-2-

Sadly and firmly she told him then to Thy servant, oh, the whole pitiful story. "I want my boy. I want Tom to come back to me. He was my first-Strange as it may seem, his prayers born, and I cannot forget how I loved had never been answered. The sea- him when he was a baby in my arms. s rolled around with their accus- Yes, and when he grew to be a boy I tomed regularity and brought increase [loved him still, and my love could have saved him. But yon-yon were so hard and cold with him. Conscious happened. Still the worthy man of your own virtue, you could not gredients which go to make up the continues variable in its quality. and left at high, and they also knew prayed on until "Deacon Chandler's pity his infirmity and bear with him, average man, weighing 154 pounds, In the first place, the flour used that he morning is a second of the seco opportunity" had come to be almost a 184 I would have done. No, hear me says the American Analyist. A large as I would have done. No, hear me glass jar holds the ninety-six pounds to the touch, slightly yellow in color, wanted to see this man out of business out," as he would have spoken. "You glass jar holds the ninety-six pounds to the touch, slightly yellow in color, hours, and on asking the head clerk have always prayed—prayed to the of water which his body contains. In and sticks to the hand when plunged hours, and on asking the head clerk members of the congregation. And have always prayed—prayed to the of water which his body contains. In which he stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use in the stokes to the stokes to the hand when plunged houte, and use intermediate the stokes to the st might have led him out of his evil ways, and soul together-43; pounds of fat, but you would not, and all these years 3; pounds of phosphate of lime, one the water used in kneading. The extensive fraud, has during half of my heart has been aching for a sight pound of carbonate of lime, three kneading should be a continuous pro-that time been kceping a book shop in unces of sugar and starch, seven cess, neither very fast nor very slow, one of the most prominent streets ir The words came sharp and fast now

and ended in a smothered sob.

The deacon was surprised. Never nav. even oruel parent. How he had

(orgive me?"

"Oh, freely!" she answered him. He read in her wistful eyes the un. ounces of flourine, eight ounces of opened again and the subject of their spoken wish and answered it.

To those who wish to learn all things "Well, sir?" was Deacon Chandler's are plain, and Deacon Chandler traced body has a money value of \$18,300 his son, by constant effort, to a small Few of our fellow citizens realize that Western city. Of the fact that he was they are worth so much intrinsically there he became convinced, but could learn nothing more. A week found The stern notes of the father rang him standing in a railway station of the start are like a deathknell the city of C., inquiring of the by-

"There is no need if you neve found ""Know Thomas Chandler? Waal, J into his son a few good ideas. He "Perhaps you would like me to tell, reckon I do," drawled one loafer who looked out of the window and saw the

her son. "Oh, Tom, it isn't so? Say it isn't find Tom? He inferred, from the then looked up at his father and said : manner of the man with whom he had "Papa, do you see Mr. Jones over wild young man he had turned from working hard in the garden, planting opportunity? He would see that he twinkle in his son's eye .- Hartfor! A slight pallor spread over the boy's grasped it now and would save his son Post.

more gently with me I might have the gilded sign directly in front of Old age should never be ri diculed. Seen a different boy now. I own that his eyes and heave in large letters San-

took the apples and helped to burn ter House. Ho was a ness eshamed to ionly fellow about hi "I am a stranger here, "Hir," he be ran. - Can you sell mo where I can "Yos, sir," answered the brisk clerk Then he turned to a boy who stood tear and said, "Go and find Mr.

Chandler." The boy sped away on his errand "Don't go, Tom. Your father don't and Deacon Chandler waited." Then rean it. Ho is very angry because he heard steps, a man's surprised

thought to see? Here was a well-"Never !" sternly, interrupted the dressed and prosperous-looking man, leacon. "He is no son of mine, and holding ont his hand to him and bidding him welcome. And it was Tom That was the funny part of it.

it the eldest son had passed out of me, father? I would know you any-

he old man. Tom laughod good naturedly. you expected to find? Well, hardly, udging from early indications; but, we to mother."

aarshness? "There is no more for me to for-

I think I may safely say now that I am | binding a little longer than the depth | Maybe they'll clear blin." though down an honest man. This house is mine- of the mattress, are. sewed-by their in his heart he hoped they wouldn't and, God willing, I mean in the future ends only-to each corner of the mat- But she only walled louder. the old home."

there was no need of any effort on his over. Before turning remove, with a proud, Jim is, and when he was arrestpart in his son's case. The opportun- small stiff brush, all dust from around | ed he told me to get him a stickpin if I ty had come to him in his son's youth the tackings, and the mattress will re- could, but I haven't been able to save s und he had neglected it.

As it happened, everything had turned out right, but the chances for that had been so fow and for anotherand more painful one so many that he and cooks have been told that the fu- it for Jim to wear at court and save the ould only thank God that he had ture of the human race and other more family pride.-Indianapolis Sentinel. taken into his own hands the most | immediate things depended upon breadsuccessful working out of Deacon handler's opportunity .- New York fercury.

What Every Man is Worth.

sunces of flouride of calcium, six sunces of phosphate of magnesia and | which have advantages over the old | Captain Howgate knew that few ot little ordinary table salt. Divided ip into his primary chemical elements dded three pounds not such a one in its possession. A "I have been wrong, wife. Can you row of bottles contain the other elements going to make up the man. These are four ounces of chlorine. 31 phosphorus, 34 ounces of brimstone,

"I will find our boy and bring him 24 ounces of sodium, 24 ounces of po tassium, 1-10 of an ounce of iron, two "And no matter how sinful he is or ounces of magnesium and three pounds cium, at present market rates, is amount of it contained in one human

A Chip of the Old Block.

A Trinity professor and his young standers if they knew Thomas Chan. Ion were dressing together one morning not long ago when the father thought he saw a chance to inculcate as warming himself in the sun. "Can you tell me where I can find working hard in the garden, and this the Senter House." Having learned where the Senter milked the cow and brought the milk House was, Deacon Chandler walked over here. Now, there's a boy for

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

وأركره فالهوهرها الحامد سابور دفا لمحافهم الهمار ماستنمه ورمار والأر

CONOMY IN GOOD BRUSHES. One of the most useful of articles i the house is a brush made of good hair. f properly cared for it will last for years, but buy only the best kind with the hair wired into the back. Th cheap brushes have the hair glued in and will not stand water. Even th stove brush should be of the best, whether for use outside or inside Choose one with a short handle and i will clean out every bit of dust from | ticity of this story. In an Eastern State every nook and oranny. Stove ovens there had been a sories of barn burnshould have the soot and dust brashed out every day.—American Agricultur

CARE OF MATTRESSES

""Come, father," and he lead the old A bright, clean mattress is the house man away to a private parlor and keeper's delight, writes Mrs. E. H. A bright, clean mattress is the house "Don't you know Cooper in the American Agriculturist. inches long. Lay this sheeting means of comforting her, but could only ive than you," returned his son. "I smoothly over the slats or springs, | pat her on the shoulder and say: years, until one day Deacon Chandler have lived all these years to learn, and Straps, formed of pieces of mattresses tain its fresh appearance for years.

THE STAFF OF LIFE.

making. The influence of dyspepsia upon the community and of bread upon dyspepsia has been set forth times without number. Sometimes there flour store in West street, whose resi-

In the birst place, the hour used that he resented all inquiries. Once I should be the best. Good flour is soft wanted to see this man out of business not be mixed with the flour, but with years wanted in Washington for an There are dough-making machines this city. methods of mixing by hand.

RECIPES.

Indian meal, one egg. Granulated ature .- New York Correspondent Troy meal is the best.

Baked Bananas-Strip from side : piece of the skin. Then with your finger loosen the skin from the sides of the fruit; dust well with granulated Mrs. Carter was an economical womsugar, and bake in a moderate oven an. She seldom indulged herself in the cold water, soak fifteen minutes; put A favorite niece generally assisted he one pint milk over fire in double in making her choice. boilor; add two bay leaves and grated "Now, Amelia, you're sure this cloth rind of half a lemon; whon hot add is all wool. I can't see so well as I fire. strain and turn into a round mold; last new gown was being purchased. when cold_servo_with a sauco_made

hard, remove the shells and slice ; tak e responded Mrs. Carter. a cup of white stock, season with salt take up, arrange on a dish with the than cashmere," she finally suggested. tried bread and pour the gravy over. ice chest an hour, if possible, before feel a change when I go out of colors. verving.

Saratoga Cream Hashed Potatoes-Select a light, not soggy, variety of potato, and boil till nearly but not quite cooked. Set away in the chill-

cream, (that from a Jersey corr is best) in the proportion of a pint to three pints of potatoes, and season with salt ... white pepper and butter. While they are stewing chop them constantly with a silver knife till they are the size of

vpea.

TRIALS OF POVERTY.

of Them Brought to Light in the Case at Hand.

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The writer can youch for the authenings, which had destroyed thousands of

dollars' worth of property. In some cases residences and stores had caught fire and there was no end to the damage. Fine horses and vehicles, hay, grain of every sort and the odds and ends of property which is generally stored in barns all went. The citizens The question is how to keep it so, of the little village were greatly in-Some use slip covers of calico or must censed and left no means untried to "Yes---but it's so strange," gasped | lin to protect it, but this is unsightly | catch the offender. Finally during the and unsatisfactory. Of course a tack thirteenth fire the guilty man and his of some sort may be used to guard the confederate were caught. Popular in-"Oh, you mean that I am not what top from possible harm, but it is the dignation ran so high that had the rubbing against the slats or woven crime occurred in Kentucky or the wire that so soils and darkens the tick- West, the men would have been lynchather-I must say it"--and the man's ing. I have found the following cd, and as popular novels say, "This a piece of sheeting or strong muslin, But they were thrown into jall to awalt . "God bless her. Tom." heartily re- some six liches larger each way than trial. The day before the trial a prommonded his father. Then after a pause, the mattress. At each corner attach inent man called upon the chief offend-"Can you forgive me, my son, for my a twelve-inch piece of tape, sowing it er's wife and found her crying bitterly. by the middle so as to form strings six | He looked about in vain for some

"There. Mrs. S., don't take on so.

"Oh, it isn't that. But to think Jim'sof the strings at each corner, tying in to be tried to-morrow before a big So, after all, Deacon Chandler's a bow knot. When desired, the knots crowd of people and he hasn't got any pportunity was a wasted one, for now may be untied and the mattress turned stickpin for his necktie. He is awful cent. Oh. it's awful to be so poor." And the kind-hearted man actually

took out a dollar-and told her if she From time immemorial housewives | could find a stlekpin at that price to get

Hiding in a Large City.

I once knew a man who had a large have arisen teachers who, with chem- dence-was kept-secret from all his An interesting exhibit at the Na- ical language, tried to bring about an clerks. All they knew was that he tional Museum shows the physical in- era of good bread-making. But bread appeared at the store in the morning the entire variable in its quality.

> his old associates were of bookish The oven should be ready for the taste, and therefore his trade was well men purchase whole libraries, but pay very low prices-rarely more than the Baked Corn Bread-Take one teacap cost of binding-and occasionally they of cream, one-quarter teaspoonful of get book rarities of unusual value. soda, one cup of flour, butter the size Hence such a dealer must have a vast of a wainut, one cup of sugar, one cup acquaintance with the world of liter-

> > Looking Ahead.

Times

half an hour. Serve hot in the skins. luxury of a new gown, and whenever Ivory Blanc Mange-Cover quarter she did, she was particular only about box of gelatine with quarter cup of the wearing qualities of the material

gelatine and half cup sugar; take from | could once," said the old lady when her -"But what color do you want, aunt?" "Land! I don't know as I care much

So, after a little discussion, a good and popper; brown a teacup of stale piece of black cashmere was purchaser bread crumbs in butter; put the gravy and taken home. But the nicce noin the saucepan and set on fire; dip theed that Mrs. Carter did not seem the slices of egg in melted butter, then wholly satisfied. "I'm afraid you would in flour, and lay in the gravy until hot; rather have had some other material

"No, I don't know as I should. Cash-Pineapple Shredded-Select a ripe, mere wears considerable well," was the juicy pincapple, remove every bit of response; "but black aint the color it the skin and all the "eyes." Then lay used to be, and I've been a-thinking. the fruit on a platter, hold it firmly I aint never had no loss by death, and if with the left hand, and with a silver I keep on wearing black what under fork tear off the pincapple in small pieces, leaving the core whole. Put some of my folks are taken? I believe the shredded fruit in a serving dish, I'll see if I can't get the store to take sprinkle generously with fine granu- this back and give me a black that has lated sugar, cover and let stand in the some kind of a tint to it, so as I shall

Nothing Extraordinary.

She-The newspapers say that woquite cooked. Set away in the chill-ing room for twenty-four hours. Cut barefooted. I think that's dreadful. in chubks the size of a walnut and put harefooted. I think that's dreadful. In a double pan inclosed with hot to it_they were born that way.-New

in a double pan inclosed with hot to it-they were born that way.-New water. Pour over them rich, tbick York World.

OLD HORSES MADE NEW | their reet, and not only appeared

TRIDES OF TRAINERS AND JOCT YS TO DECEIVE THE UNWARY. Gy the Use of Drugs and Instrumer

All Sorts of Defects and Allments Can be Covered Up for a Time. IT TORSES are doctored up

not only for the purpose of sale, but for racing purposes," said a veterincted with the S. P. T surgeon conne O. A. the other day.

"If a horse has a chronic lameness in either foot the trainer can inject which for the time being will render licted with joint and tendon troubles, the horse sound-that is, it will dull particularly the ligaments and tendons the sensibility to pain for more then of the front limbs. Breaking down half an hour to an hour and a half, and on the race track is a rupture of the

is to saver the nerves of the foot, there fournal. being two nerves, one on each side of the foot. This deprives the lower part of the limb of all sensation, and the horse will go sound for perhaps a year, when the nerves will form together again

The leopard may not be able to change his spots, but a good trainer or commercial curiosity, continues to can take an animal and make him a exert a fascination over many minds. horse of another color. He will use This fascination Jules Verne has nitrate of silver (peroxide of hydro-gen) to bleach different parts of the turers of Capt. Hatteras." The body so as to make them match. Sup-problem at present discussed if-pose-you had a team of sorrels; one whether there is land, ice, or an open had a silver mane and tail and the other had not. The trainer would is soon to be mad; to solve the probbleach the mane and tail of the latter. lem by a Pari ian aronaut and a If a star was wanted in the forchead Parisian astronomer, -Messrs- Besan he could put it there or produce for con and Hermite, neither of whom you a white nose, one or more white have attained the age of 30. The legs, bleaching them so as to make them plan they propuse to adopt, while match. If a horse's tail is not big original with the:, is by no mean enough or symmetrical he can switch new. In 1870, Sibermann, and if

tube and blow up the skin. This con- call their balloon by the name of dition in a horse car. always bo de- Sivel." tected by pulling the skin, which will The Sivel when inflated will measwe the solid feeling of ficen.

aturally have what isknown as 'cups,' | teen and one-half tons, and will have excavations, marked black, which dis- an ascensional force of three pounds appear when they become older, being to the cubic yard. The envelope How It May Bo Notated and Dacd in the vorn off. The trainer, to mislead will be composed of two-thicknesses those who are interested in the horse will artificially excavate or cut out the specially devised varnish, which rensurplus of the teeth and blacken them ders it absolutely impermeable, and with nitrate of silver. This can al jaugments the resistance of the enways be detected in a 'bishoped velope, rendering it capable of supmouth,' as it is called, by the absence porting, without rupture, a pressure of the ring of enamel around this black of 6,400 pounds to the square yard. cup, it being always present in young The balloon, which is spherical in publication of that item brings up to

"The shape of a horse's teeth from youth to age is oval, then triangular, perfectly and permanently inflated by then flattened on the sides, the latter 3,250 cubic yards of gas under the being the shape of the tooth itself, same pressure. This is intended to has its notation, whether it is the buzz ed, that is, written out in a fair hand made in Madagascar, discoveries that

race suppose a trainer wants his horse tions produced by altitude changes. animal goes to the post he will give which will be in communication with the roar of two lions is alike. him a pailful of water. This, of course, a ventilator moved by electric action.

solution was introduced hyperdermi-cally. A strong man was put on the unfreezable by a chemical procedure. horse's back with orders to jog him The total weight of car and contents great deal.

trong, but actually ran and appeare very lively. This illustrates the stim lating effect of the drug. "Electricity is also used to increas a horse's speed. A jockey will carry battery attached to a belt around his body, the conductors passing to the spurs on each foot. The application of the spurs to the side of the animal completes the circuit and transmits to the horse's body the electrical impulse, and induces the animal to reafer speed. Several jockeys have been discovered using this appliance. "Running horses are nerved for

fameness in the foot. They are afthe horse will act as if he was sound "Another method in a case like this oth of the front feet."-New York

TO THE NORTH POLE. French Explorers Will Attempt the Jou

ney by an Aerial Route The North Pole, despite the Lag. ominous list of martyrs to scientific "A horse will show his ago by the the North Pole by balloon. In comollowness over his eyes. In such a pleto ignorance of these researches,

ter of thirty-two and one-half yards. "In regard to teeth, young horses It will be capable of carrying sevenof Chinese silk, covered with a new shape, will contain an immense in-"But there are tricks especially con- lon instability-which result from rected with the races. In a running hygrometric and thermometric varia.

WHAT IS PLAQIABISM? Light on the Question.

o know that a vigorous effort is being this is the first money I have ever had in made in certain hiterary circles to dress my life that I could call my own and plaglarism in the robes of virtue and spend it as I may wish to do to suit call it an art rather than a crune. myself."-Indianapolis Sentinel. Robert Louis Stevenson has madecharmingly frank confession as to the debt he owes to Washington Irving, Defoe, and Edgar Allan Poe. All of Its Journey from Inception to the these writers, especially the first, he says, have been unconscious contribays: "Originals are not original. There changels if we knew their history." office" that should be a "public trust" was first "expressed in the same language by Charles Sumner in 1872. originate in either House of Congress. And Mr. Sumner borrowed it from Thomas Jefferson, Shakespeare said Conscience does make cowards of us all." but a Brahman who lived 2.000 years before the poet said. "Guilty concience always makes people cowards." It is not likely that Shakespeare ever heard of this Brahman. He was no doubt unconscious of his debt. But Disraeli pronounced a funeral oration over the Duke of Wellington which had been already used by Theirs at the funeral of Marshal Saint-Cry Now this, of course, is plagsarism pure and simple, says the St. Lonis Hobe-Democrat. But Shakespeare and Emerson were not plagiarists, in the commonly and rightly accepted meaning of the word. What a man hears or reads and really digests and mentally assimilates cannot be said to be plain some false tail, just as the ladies de 1874 Sivel, publiched studies dealing giarized. Plagiarism means placing with the practic bility of reaching the bodily stolen and unacknowledged fruit of another man's brain to your own account, and I whole subject. Accordingly the Ways which was in all probability the roc case the trainer will introduce a little Messra. Hermite and Besancon, con. think a few honest people would agree and Means Committee may report a described by Sindbad? Just such tube, and, by blowing in air, will ceived the same idea. In honor of with Voltaire that 'of all the forms of full tariff bill as a substitute for the marshas of Medagassum and New cause the hollows to puff up, and if the these researches, which they later theft plaglarism is the least dangerous bill to make steel pens free of duty. chest or shoulder of a horse is astro-discovered, and as a tribute to the to society." Maybe it is the least danphied-what is known as sweeney of memory of an illustrious martyr to gerous to society, but it is certainly it is "read twice"-that is, the title of dence that the great birds which the shoulder-he will introduce a little aronautic science, they decided to the most dangerous morally to the man bimself. To rob a man of his brains, tee of the whole, and ordered to be especially if that man be dead and printed. All revenue and appropriacrackle under the touch; it will not ure 16,250 rards and have a diame mental camibalism in which the criminal adds pitiable vanity to his theft.

THE CITY'S ROAR

Coming Years.

"I see," said a well-known musician, that the Sun has been publishing the opinion of some artist fellow that each ity has its color tone. I suppose he's ight; I don't know much about red splashes and green smears. But the upon, the committee rises and the evidence that man-was responsible utterance point something that I've the keynote of cities.

To mislead the public he will The interior balloon is furnished with could be rdueced to notation and individ- passed. -hire n good jockey and just before the two valves of automatic certainty ualized. I am positive that the roar of The Clerk takes the bill to the Senate, preserve to a remote future age the animal goes to the post he will give which will be in computing tion with no two cities is alike, any more than by which body it is referred to the Fi convergence of some animal like the ualized. I am positive that the roar of

to make a horse 'logy' and lary and since balloons raised 2,700 feel los about one-tenth of their gas, indee which and the owner and blas recented with snow-But the empletation. The Site and to access and the bulls apased. be pat under a horse's shoo to cause be pat under a horse's shoo to cause which and the owner deal owner a solution and be state and the set of the sense of a constant of the littly oparies and the sense are not agteed upon the solution or ware does not littly in a car is the solution and the sense are the littly apartice and the set of the solution and the set of the set of the solution and the set of the solutio

More Pathetio Than Humorons.

him go for a mile. The larse went bridge accessible by a rope ladder. Brazil, Ind., had devoted their three along easily for the first anlf-mile, The explorers will sail from France score and ton to rural life and the makthen took the bit and ran steadily for in two steamships, in the latter part ing of a farm, sold their possessions for five, miles, the jockey being obliged, of May, 1892, so as to arrive in Spitz the snug sum of \$16,000: When the from sheer exhaustion, to fall off. The bergen in July. There they will de purchaser called with a notary to close horse was finally stopped by a row of part as soon as practicable by favor-men standing across the track. The able winds from the south. The ex- the husband having signed and passed effect of this injection generally lasts ploration will last in all six months. It to the wife, she positively refused to i cin for shout half an hour. It is used a Its cost will be \$108,000, of which sign without a consideration, saying \$12,000 is required for the construct she had spent her life in making the "I once experimented with this tion of the Sivel. The cost is de farm and had never realized anything medicine. A number of old horses frayed by Mr. Hermite and some En. she could call her own, and now was were brought in, and two of them glish capitalists of scientific aspira, her opportunity. The husband failed dropped from sheer exhaustion half a tions. While the idea of reaching the to satisfy her and secure the signature. mile from the establishmont. They North Pole by balloon is not a new, Then the purchaser asked to know what could not make the animals move. We one, it has had its details on this oc, she would take and sign the deed, fearcould not make the animals move. We fonc, to has had its octains on this of one would day had sign one doed, total they can. But what's the matter Mrs. Stone-"Certainly, dear; a gave each of them an injection of co- casion for the first time worked out ful that she would be exacting beyond with some of the fine beads of hair thall order some plainer dresses to norrow."-Puck.

thought she ought to have \$2, which e promptly handed her, and she signed ert Louis Stevenson Lets in a Flood of the title. She turned over the silver dollars time and time again laughing It may be good news to some people over her good luck. She said:

HOW CONGRESS PASSES A BILL

Hand of the President. We have been requested, says the tors to his literary reputation, and he Youth's Companion, to describe the pearance of those remarkable features not alone. Ralph Waldo Emerson process by which Congress changes a if our American landscapes. "bill," that is, a measure in the form of imitation and suggestion to the an act, into an "act," or a law. Before we do so it will be well to remark that fr. Lincoln's famous remark at Get all bills do not go through every step of they exhibit, it is easy to show that tysburg about "government of the peo- the process. There are short cuts, by swamps have been useful in a manle," etc., was used by Webster, and which the enactment of bills to which ner that could hardly have been an-Cleveland's desire for a "public there is no objection can be facilitated. ticipated. They have very effectually A bill, unless it is one which in- served the cause of science by pro-creases or diminishes the revenue, may serving the remains of some of the In order to exhibit the process in full, we will follow the imaginary fortunes of a turiff bill, which can originate in the House of Representatives only.

We will suppose that some member introduces a bill to put steel pens on was less than \$75,000. The bill is referred, as a matter of

course, to the Committee on Ways and knows just how many thousands of Means, and it will never be heard from years ago. again unless that committee reports it _____In__Ireland_the_ancient_swamps back. A motion is sometimes made to discharge a committee from the con- for us the gigantic elks which be sideration of a certain subject, and to | :ame mired in them. bring the matter directly before the House. But such a motion is rarely or agents of science in other parts of never carried.

ence of any part of the tariff to a com- car. What could be more interest mittee involves the reference of the ing than the bones of a giant bird bill to make steel pens free of duty. marshes of Madagascar, and New Zealand, and there is plenty of evithe bill is read-referred to the commitconnot defend his property, is a kind of tion bills go to the committee of the we might have remained ignorant. mental camibalism in which the crime whole, under the rules of the House. inal adds nitleble vanity to his theft In a day set for the consideration of the bill, the House goes into committee | 9rn Hemisphere. of the whole. A chairman, appointed by the Speaker, presides. The bill is have yleided other remains of exread by sections and clauses, after gen- tinct animals, hardly less interesting eral debate has closed, and any mem- than the huge bird, the epiornis, it-

ber may offer amendments. All voting self. These are the skeletons of a n committee is by rising; the yeas and | creature resembling a lemur of gigan: anys are not taken. When the bill has been gone through small quantity of brains which it and all amendments have been voted possessed. It is said that there is

Chairman reports the bill back to the for the destruction and disappear. House with the amendments. The ance of this creature. If so it was had in my mind for many years, and House then votes upon them, either probably a simple case of brains ternal balloon so constructed as to be that is the actual tone, the sound tone, singly or in gross, and by yeas and nays against brute force. if they are ordered to be taken. The bill is then ordered to be engross-

The root is very narrow, and as the remedy, in great part, the grave in of insect life in August or the roar of just as it is after being amended, and will possibly bring to light even more interacting facta concerning the tooth wears off it assumes that shape. conveniences-the chief cause of bal. of insect life in August or the roar of just as it is after being amenaed, and interesting. facts concerning the Niagara in late April. So, too, I be to be read a third time. As it is usu- former inhabitants of that mart of lieve that every city has its especial ally already engrossed it is at once read former inhabitants of that part of sound, and that the roar of its traffic the third time-by title, as before-and the world.

The Clerk takes the bill to the Senate, nance Committee. In due time the comhim a pailful of water. This, of course, a ventuator moved by encourse the in-causes the horse, before he goes very If the gas becomes thinner the in-far, to feel troubled about his wind, terlor balloon can be depleted; if it time of the year, week, and day. The with propositions to amend. In the "Of course, the roar of a city differs mittee, If it sees fit, and not otherwise, reports the bill back to the Senate, then living would have the same far, to feel troubled about his wind, terior balloon can be depreted, if it and, in jockey parlance, he is called 'a becomes thicker the interior balloon dead horse.' The jockey is not sup-posed to know anything about this proceeding. A pail of water or some anodyne like opium will be sufficient to make a horse 'logey' and lazy and some the balloons raised 2,700 feet loss cause him to lose a race which he would otherwise win.

It Relainded Her.

until the half-mile post and then let is fifteen tons. Above the car is a hing of or a mile. The lorse went bridge accessible by a rope ladder. Brazil, Ind., had devoted their three think^{out} be could not forhear asking "Looks quite poetic, don't you before the pipe had been substituted thinkout he could not forbear asking for the teacup. My dear, your tea is I the young woman he was calling getting quite cold; that is the way "It does remind me of a certain

poem, I must admit," said she. "And what poem is that?" "When the frost-is on the pump

A Savage Cut.

-ls it-aw-twue that youh dear; but I must tell you that business Amewican Indians-aw-cawn't raise has been swfully poor lately. If you mustaches, dontcher know? Tony could economize a little in dresses-Adams (of Nebraska)-I don't think they can. But what's the matter - Mrs. Stone-"Certainly, dear;)

GIANTS IN SWAMPS.

Only Specimens of Extinct Animals Preserved by Mire

It would perhaps be difficult to find invoody who would speak a good word for swamps. The man who drains one and turns its marshy surface into productive soil is universally regarded as a public benefactor. So the projected draining of the Dismal Swamp of Virginia and the Okefenokce Swamp of Georgia is regarded only with favor, and few could be found to regret the disap-

Yet, setting aside the strange picuresqueness of such marshy regions. and the curiosities of plant life which most remarkable of the former inbabitants of the earth.

Here in America the skeletons of several mastodons have been found embedded in ancient swamps, and so perfectly preserved that no difficulty whatever has been encountered in restoring the bones to their northe free list. The import duty is now mal position, setting the skeletons eight cents per gross, or one-sixteenth on their feet, and thus exhibiting to of a cent each; and the revenue in 1803 the eyes of modern men the monster animals which were probably familiar sights to our ancestors nobody

were equally efficacious in preserving

Swamps have proved no less useful the world, and particularly, in Aus-It has been decided that the refer tralia, New Zealand, and Madagasraries of men in the past history of those islands. But for the swamps

land heaver than those of the largest horse once flourished in the South

Lately these Madagascar swamps tic size, but remarkable for the

There is reason for thinking that still other discoveries remain to be

Suppose one of our swamps, which we regard as utterly useless, should only remains of some animal like the bison or the tiger, now rapidly becoming extinct. Then men of science

aunciations of the present became

terribly tierce, make the considerate The young man was prematurely appeal, "Don't be angry with Mr. Espinasse; he is not to blame," or, with reformers." Then, perhaps, the wild tempest of words would cease, and the Latter-Day Prophet break out into a hearty laugh at his own vehemence.-Literary Recolle tions and Sketcher. F. Espinasse.

HER READY THRIFT.

Kirby Stone-"I hate to mention in vear something plainer.

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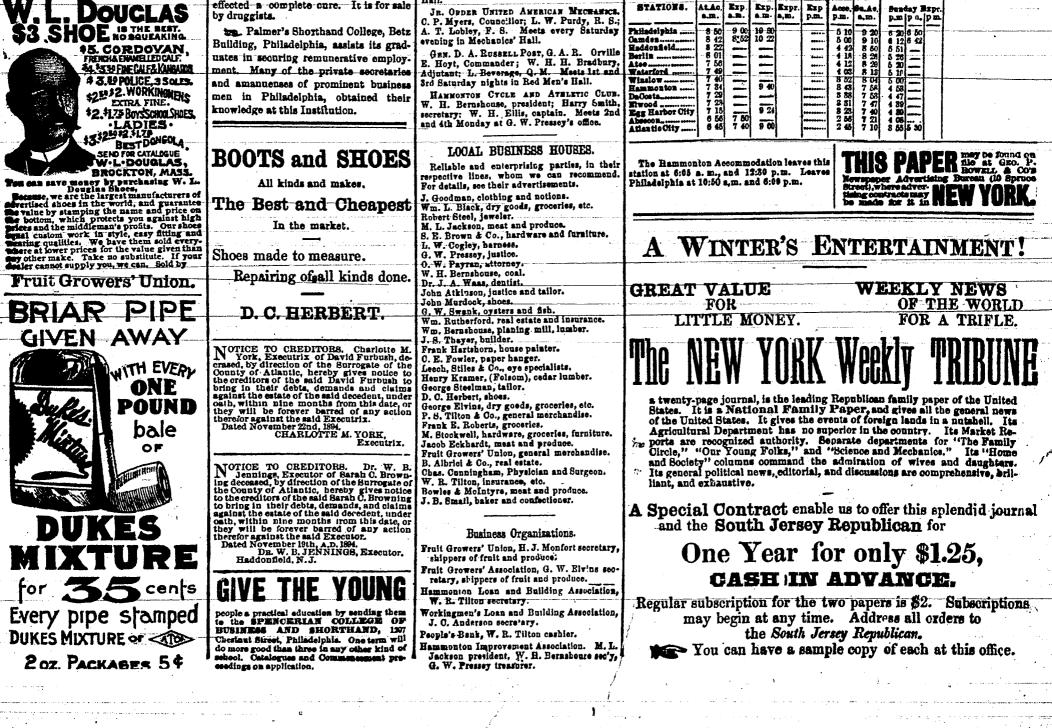
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respects it was even worse than the celebrated blizzard of 1888. While the amount of snow that fell was probably less, yet owing to the long continued high winds and the protracted period of low temperature the effect upon railway transportation and general traffic was more serious, For two whole days there was practically no communication (by rail with outside points and in many places the blockade continued much longer. There was zero temperature or worse for several consecutive days over nearly the entire country, which caused many deaths and a vast amount of suffering among the poor. In general destructiveness this storm stands without a parallel in the history of the weather bureau and st is the universal hope that It may never be repeated. The New York Recorder puts a solid

The blizzard of 1895 will go down in

history as one of the severest storms

that ever afflicted the country. In many

chunk of truth in the following : "There was no run on the gold reserve during the administrations of Hayes, Garfield Arthur and Harrison. Why? Because the Government's income, derived from tariffs that yielded ample revenue, was always more than enough to meet all its liabilities." The financial disaster now prevalent in the land is the result of the passage of the Wilson fool tariff bill, and the worst of it is that nobody can tall when the end will come.

When such distinguished Democratic authorities as the New York Times and Herald accuse their party of incompetency and stupidity it is not worth while for the lesser lights to make any attempt at justification. In view of the present situation the less the Democratic papers have to say about their party statesmanship the better they will stand with the people.

President Harrison left the national debt in 1893 some 259 millions less than he found it in 1889. Resident Cleveland has increased it in two years 100 millions, and it will take 300 millions more. to put the treasury in as good shape as it was on March 3, 1893.

Walter Stackhouse, twenty years old, the eldest son of Charles Stackbouse, of Palmyra, was taken to an asylum on Wednesday, having become violently insaue from smoking cigarettes.

The present Democratic Congress is devoting its entire time nowadays to proving that the people knew their businces when they voted the Republicans into power last November.

God's keeping power is no less than His saving power.

The experience of George A. Apgar, of German Valley, N. J., is well worth remembering. He was troubled with chronic diarrhoes and doctored for five months, treated by four different doctors without benefit. He then began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers, and Diar-rhoea Remedy, of which one small bottle effected a complete cure. It is for sale

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