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The ladies have taken this space for one year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

The Christian Sabbath.

With the coming of the twentieth century, shall we lose our Christian Sabbath? During the last half of the nincteeth century, the Sabbath Day has gradually changed from a day of rest and for the worship of God, both public and private, to a day of pleasure and recreation. With the coming into use of steam boats, railroads, and other Improvements in facilities for travel, Sunday travel has greatly increased, and many (particularly, the laboring classes) have taken their Sabbaths-God's day of rest-for excursions for pleasure, and many of them ending indebauchery and vice.

Sald a prominent merchant in a New England city - a man who cared little for church or religion - to a friend, while watching several wild, rolicking young men and women passing by, making day and night bideous with their noise, one Sabbath day: "My friend, you are a Christian, and believe in religion and keeping the Sabbath day holy: I do not believe in either: nevertheless, it pains me to see the Sabbath day desecrated, - a day made for rest epent in such a manner as those young people are spending it. " . '

If it could make such a man-sad, what must be the feelings of the thousands of good Christian men who see this Sabbath after Sabbath, while on their way to the Church of God? Shall this continue? Shall it increase as time goes on ? Or shall Coristian men and women work to reduce this evil, which le doing so much barm to our young people? Let us both work and pray that this great evil be overcome.

PRESS SUPT.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special Items of Interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Moote Sunday evening, at 6:80. Missionary topic.

Y. P. S. C. E .. - Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30,

Topic, "Confessing Christ." Matt. 10: 32-39. Leader, Mrs. F. A.

Jr. U. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00 Topic, "Wby should we avoid evil companions ?" Pa. 1: 1-6; 1 Cor. 15: 38. Leader, Jennie Bookler.

Epworth League, -M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 0:30.

Tople, "Confessing Christ," Matt. 10: 32-40. Leader, Miss Maude Social and business meetings on Monday evening.

Y. P. C. U., -- Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Tople, "Citizonship Sunday." Truly

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LIVE FOR SOMETHING.

Live for something, have a purpose, And that purnous keep in view; Drifting like a helmless vessel, Thou can'et ne'er to lite be true Half the wrecks that strew life's occan If a star had been their guide. Might have now been riding safely, But they drifted with the tide.

Live for something, and live earnest, Though the work may humble be. By the world of men unnoticed, Known alone to God and thee. Every not has priceless value To the probitest of fate; The the spirit of thy doing.
That alone will make it great.

Live for something-God and angels Are thy watchers to the strife And above the smoke and conflict-Gleams the victor's crows of life. Live for something; God has given · Freely of Hissinger divine: Richest gifts of earth and heaven, If then willest may be thine,

The Lyceum Debates.

At the meeting of the Lyceum on last Mouday evening, considerable discussion took place on amending the rules. To some, this discussion was supposed to be useless, but really t was educational. Those who take part in debates should make themselves familiar with parliamentary law. This is not intended to obstruct business, but to facilitate it; and with a capable chairman and members on the floor who understand how to advance business, much time may be

In the first place, the chairman must carefully watch the proceedings. He must know all motions made, and every amendment. Under the rule limiting the floor to persons speaking once only, until others so desiring have spoken, he can keep order, and no one should at any time be offended when called to order by the chairman. There is no loss of self-respect in obey. ing the chair...

-A favorite method of preventing the passage of a motion is to load it down with amendments, the audience becoming confused, not knowing what is really being considered, and then move to "lay on the table," which sints off debate until a vote is taken, and if corried, even on an amendment, it carries the whole questionmotion and amondments-with it.

One of the most amusing features in debate is the call for "question!" "question!" Nothing shows lack of education in parliamentary practice more than these calls; and strange to state, some chairmen will proceed as follows: "The question being called for, the vote will be taken." The only correct method of shutting off debate is to demand the "provious question," which must be seconded by at least three persons. If carried, debate at once ceases, and a vote on the main question is taken. If defeated; debute continues as long as any one wishes to speak. Otherwise, any person could shut off debate by simply calling 'question."

A motion may be amended, and the amendment be amended, but no other amendment is then in order until the second amendment is voted upon. A "substitute" must be germain to the question. For Instance, such a question as "meet at seven o'clock" may be changed by substituting the figure 8 for the figure 7; but a substitute destroying the ontire question is not in order. As an example, a motion "That we have a plende" cannot be displaced by a substitute "That debates shall not exceed 'two hours." The substitute in such case would destroy the motion. It is a difficult mutter, at times, to distinguish between substitute and amendment.

Many other points might be referred to, but for the extended space regulred for explanation,

There is much enjoyment to be had in spending an ovening in parllamontary practice. With a good chairman, and a few alort members on the floor, each and all would have more amusement than may be authorated. The object is usually for the members to disconcert the obgirman, while he aims to keep their strictly within the confince of parliamentary law. Such a meeting, at least once in three

months, would be educational, and direct attention to something which all should desire, of which many are exceedingly ignorant, and of which every American citizen should have

knowledge.

It may not be out of place to state that the Lyceum is not a hall for "free debate." Only members have the privilege of the floor. Others may visit once, and may join if approved by the committee. There is some expense connected with it, which, tho' not great, should be borne by all There have been no meetings in our town at which so much enjoyment has resulted, as at the Lyceum. The best local talent (who are considered guests, if not members) assist in the entertainments, and some of the best speakers are found among the younger P. H. JACOHS.

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Roast beef to-night for dinner! I ate to bent the Dutch. A treat like that's unusual We don't get many such.

TUESDAY:

The aftermath we've garnered Of yesterday's delight, From that fine roast they gave us Some nice cold cuts to-night.

WEDNESDAY.

That luscious roast of Monday Is lingering with us yet; Twas served to us this evening, Disguised as beef croquette.

THURSDAY.

It seems Miss Skimp's investment dear os ton new tenor al As we supposed. This evening Twas served again—as hash

FRIDAY. To-day we were all grateful

No beef, we hope, remaining To form another dish.

SATURDAY.

Ah, me! To-night we greeted Once more our dear old friend— The beef bones boiled for "potage!" Well, this must be the end

SUNDAY.

Gee whiz! This beats the record! Last Thursday's hash-ob, my With crust and raisins added. Is served as hot mince ple. -Catholic Standard and Times.

MARTIN'S FIREMAN.

D president running as fireman on

"Jim, ain't you and Molly never go. run with. ing to get married?' 'Just as soon as I can get my rise."

"Why don't you go and ask Billy?" double that time."

You see, Billy was always what we called Mr. Thedford-behind his back, as I tell you." of course-for warrant you, we were mighty polite to his face. 'He won't do anything for me," says

I, "for you know either one of the cleaners up to Georgetown would be glad enough to jump into my place, and he at our usual speed, that night, making "Come right along and I will conduct

hurt to try it." Thedford. After a few minutes he sent sent by the lever. word to me that he would see me, and

So I up and told bim what I wanted. "How much are you gotting now?" eays he. "Forty-five dollars a month," says I. of don't see how we can give you any. beautiful, smooth besom looked as if thing more, my good fellow. You see, some one had thrown a past of dirty yours is not a very responsible position; some time had the lands were tor merely one that requires a little bodily

strength, And we can find plenty of take it altogether he was the most on men who would be only too glad to take likely looking rallway president 1 ever With that he turned to a letter he was

ness there. I tell you I felt soro to be the knack of it in time. told it didn't take much to know how - to flee an engine, and I came mighty we were losing steam, and if he wanted near throwing my job up and frying to get on another line. But Molly persunded me to hold on a little longer, Now, before I come to the particular

tion Oity to Georgetown. The latter past grain action to the other, until 1 ex place was in little town of 500 or 100 inhabitants; but in the summer a great beefed every minute to land wrong side many Chlengo people came up there, how. Thedford, who had a summer for himself alone if he wanted to.

Bob fived at Georgetown and I boarded with him. Our trips began at 8 in !

the morning, and we generally ran the I learned afterward that, finding the the afternoon we came back, getting bome at 8. As soon as we reached the self, up so se to look the self, up so self, up self, up so self, up self, up so self, up self, roundhouse at Georgetown our day's man, which he didn't when he left me, work was over, for the cleaners took I managed to find, a fireman who was the engine then, cleaned and polished william to make the managed to make the managed to make the managed to find, a fireman who was the engine then, cleaned and polished willing to make the run back with me, her, and laid the fire already to start and I finally got home at 3 o'clock, and

in August. The whole summer had been laughing to think of old Billy playing sedicine in the sick-room look pretty an imp uncommon hot, but that day wehi breeze, but the minute we stopped it 3d him more than was needed."

and had all he could do to hold out till for my impudence. we got to the home station, when he got home as soon as possible. After the train was emptied I ran the engine to and showing no signs of his hard work.

of ashes, dead drunk. Here was a pretty mess, for it would even with me for not doing what you certainly take me until midnight to get about your salary, and I have certainly take me until midnight to get about your salary, and I have certainly take me until midnight to get about your salary, and I have the machine in proper trim for the next concluded that this line can dispense side to hold it firmly in place. day's run; and a hot, greasy job it was with your services." in any weather, but on such a night as At this my heart went down into my it for lining, sewing it neatly just at the asked the astonished teacher. "Bethat it was frightful to think of it. boots, for I can tell you it isn't an easy isless two pieces together.

However, there was no help for it, and thing to get a new job when you can't lolating the ends of the long side pieces together.

Like the strong the stro

I started in. I had barely made a beginning when place. I heard someone coming in at the door. Then he went on to say: Looking up. I saw that it was Billy

usked where Hunter was hold his bead up."

wasn't in Chicago the next day, some 1st of September. The pay will be \$100 each of them on both sides, with a very deal, I think be called it, would fall a month. I may add to you privately thin piece of cotton wudding, and on ter of a million.

Chicago in time," says 1.

you want; but you will have to fire for me now, sir, and I must go. I had been firing on the line for two me, as my two cleaners are drunk, as

it is 110 miles, and it is 8:30 now, so sengers alighted therefrom the attract I was once a beautiful picture book. says I, "but I don't see how I'm going you have only two and a half hours to tive young woman was all in a flutter. And I lived in a wonderful shop

If the road was rough when we ran double-time, it was just awful. As we you to comfortable flow around the curves it reented as if we should lose the track at every turn white ribbon was rendered speechless of the drivers, and the poorold machine for a moment. He finally managed t

So next day I washed up and went to rocked and swared so that, used as I gasp; the company's office, and asked for Mr. | was to it, I could hardly keep on my If it was bard on me, what must it

In I went. There he sat-a large, henv. have been to poor old Billy? I could lly built man, with big side whiskers bardly keep from laughing in his face, see, we both wear the white ribbon." and a pair of gold-rimmed glasses on as I watched him and heard him groun as he handled the heavy sileks we used for fuel. The heat of the weather, added to

that of the furnace and the unusual work, made him look as if he was in a ming horse in the last race at the Ben-Turkish bath. The water am down his alings race track this afternoon," smitface, his stiff, white collar hung down ingly explained the well-dressed gentleon his shoulders like a wetrag, and his and our from hundling the wood, and saw. Once in a while I had to shout at

Smith?" writing, and I knew I had no more bust nace, and would tell blin he would get him to lay the wood even in the fur-Whenever he tried to rest I told him New York Evening World.

to eatch that train he musia't lille eve the work. If I had thought to little a car on when we started washould have point of this yarn, I want to tell you a little about the line. I have said it was rushed now, through woodlands, now rushed now, through woodlands, now the continue that to one run much smoother; but it was too late past grain fields, inreling first to one up in the ditch.
However, luck was with us that

and so I suppose the line puld. Any- night, and we pulled up at Junction City at just 11. Poor old Billy could place there, was rich enough to run it hardly climb down from the engine but be managed to gasp out:

Saturday."

ed by Japanese schools.

finding the cleaners a little sobered up, Well, as I said. I hung on to my job, got to bed as soon as possible, for I was hoping that something would turn up clean played out. I told Bob about my that would give me a lift, till one day | trip next day, and thought he would die fireman. But all he said was:

the roundhouse, expecting to go Well, young man," says he, "you straight home and wash up. But when helped me out the other night, but I I ran the engine in the first thing I saw | would not go through the same experiwas my two cleaners laid out on a heap ence again for \$10,000. At the same time I think you were trying to get

bring a recommendation from your last lifter it is sewed around on the circular

head to run their new fast night ex. a sort of handle. "Heavens!" said be; "I shall be ruin- press. I have written in reply that I A pretty needlecase may be made "Yes, papa," answered Neilte, inno-

position of fireman. Good day, sir." "There's a train goes through June | That's all there is to my story, Molly tion City at 11:05 that will get you to and I were married and went to Chicago to live. I took the new train, and an engine? Well, I know of one "What good il that do me?" says he, have brought her in on time every trip who did, and, if you've got time to lis- "I've been away for two days, and only I've run, so you can see I've a pretty ten to it, I will tell you the story now, just now got the telegram. If Hunter good record with the company. I've It was in the summer of 1885 that I was here he might get me down; but never seen Billy since, and I don't bewas figing on a single track line that as it is I may as well go home and let Heve he wants to see me, for Bob told runs up from Junction City—through the money go."

Georgetown, a matter of 110 miles. The "Mr. Thedford." said I, "Bob is sick, called the old man "Martin's fireman,"

line was owned mostly by a man but I can now that the state of the old man "Martin's fireman," line was owned mostly by a man but I can run this machine to Junction that he knew it, and naturally didn't named Thedford, who was president City in time to connect with the train like it. There's my mate signaling for

daughter, Molly, and was only waiting me all of a sudden that here was a fine committee were on duty at the raildaughter, Molly, and was only waiting for a bit of rise in my pay to make her Mrs. Jim Martin. Though I didn't see any chance for that rise where I was, I didn't like to leave and go on another line, for that would take me away from Molly.

One day Bob says to me:

"Jim, ain't you and Molly never go."

Me all of a sudden that here was a fine chance was a fine chance to get even with Billy, and let not purpose of according a proper welcome to incoming delegates. Among those assigned to the work at the Pennsylvania depot was a particularly attractive young woman, who was ambitious as the reason that certain persons passing the rise where I was, I didn't like to leave and go on another line, for that would take me away from Molly.

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"Can you do it?" says he, "remember A train rolled in, and as the paswork of greeting strangers. make the run that generally takes she scanned the stream of humanity With plenty of friends, and I foundly or the other has presence of mind to fit as it filed through the big gate and at hoped — hoped will tump together a well-drough contamen. That there all my life I should stop; "I can do it," says I, "If you will Jump length espled a well-dressed gentleman iB who not only wore a slik hat but also a white ribbon attached to the lapte No sooner said than done, and in ten of his coat. The attractive young wominutes we had the old engine on the man rushed to meet the well-dressed turntable, turned her around and were gentleman as eagerly as though i

were her long-lost brother. "So glad to see you," she exclaimed The wearer of the alk hat and the

ulstako?

"Can't be a mistake." the attractive young woman hurrledly declared, "You "And what does yours represent? the stranger then wanted to know, "Why, it's the badge of the W. C.

U., of course." "Well, mine is the color of the wi

Consternation and apploples followed -Washington Star.

Taking His Measure. "What kind of a man is this Joi "the be'n the kind that thinks he can But after a while they grow tired of a hold on to ble umbrella by having The children in Nurseryland; his name engraved on the bandle."

Why Davitt Is Loft-Handed. In the uniter of handwriting it is in teresting to know that Michael Davitt, who lost life right arm in a manufac tory when had true only 10 years of ngo, writen a singularly clear hand, only distinguishable by its superiority from the ordinary writing of people who have both hands but only me the right for writing: Mr. Davitt teaches his children to write with both right and left hands, a custom invarighly follow

The older a lamb grows the mor

For Ingenious Girle. A little cover to make the glass of

ancommon hot, but that day went are man. But all he said was:

"I'm africal that'll settle your hash, and one quarter inches in and closed at one end, held a tightly brown but the private was at a part of the private was needed."

"I'm africal that'll settle your hash, and one quarter inches in and closed at one end, held a tightly brown but the private was repeated." breeze, but the minute we stopped it seemed as if we were in a furnace, and naturally, working as we were near shot fire didn't improve things.

On the home trip Bob was taken sick of the my impudence.

Indicate the minute we stopped it and man and a duarter inches slightly at the lower end and ameared and about eleven and a quarter inches slightly at the lower end and ameared ong, or just long enough to pass around with wax to receive a bit of cotton or indicate the side of the cover. The outside of into it. Placing a small wisp of cotton of the side of the cover. The outside of into it. Placing a small wisp of cotton of the side of the cover. The outside of into it. Placing a small wisp of cotton or into it. Placing a small wisp of cotton or into it. Placing a small wisp of cotton or into it. When I entered the office there say ray-colered silk, taking stitches criss-



Now, if you have any white silk, use replied the little fellow. "Why not?"

piece; the edges should meet exactly. "I have a letter here from the super, small length of two or three strands of cher one day with her chubby hands In a very exclied voice he intendent of the Chicago and Western, sewing silk twisted together, with a full of roses from a bush upon which

can recommend such a man, one James with two pieces of cardboard, four inch- cently, "but they all had leaves,". Then he went on to say that if he Martin, who will report for service the sa long by three inches wide. Cover through, and it would cost him a quar that I shall never apply to you for the the outside with gold-colored satin or eggs which they bide in the ground or



finer man never lived. I suppose it tender hardly."

Thing in All Pinces.

Would be only natural for me to speak well of Bob, anyway, for I was clean head over ears in love with his pretty

The cold of the development of the life, forthere were two or three men that woman's Christian Temperance Union head over ears in love with his pretty

Thing in All Pinces.

During the recent convention of the woman's Christian Temperance Union has down the life, forthere were two or three men that woman's Christian Temperance Union has down the life of the life, but it struck in this city members of the reception and the life of the li satin, and cut four pieces of crimson poises it that brown drops from its

The Song of a Picture-Book.

Alnel I was taken one day.

Who carried me with her away. Oh! yes, I was once so fair to see With pictures all drawn so daintily,

And verses and stories by doze A sweet little book I was once, inde-

In the beautiful shop where the picture books grow! The lady carried me off to her home And up to the nursery.

Where the children at first admired And made quite a time of me! The gories and verses delighted them a The pictures were sweet, they said; And I fear so many pleasing remark Quite turned my poor little head!

But I know, in those days, I was f They read my

And they loved to 'n Nurseryland.

Though what I had done to forfelt the love | | I never could understand;

But they throw me aside most cruelly, Nover glanced at my pictures again-My pages are torn, my cover quite gon And my heart is broken in twain. Ahl yes, I was once so fair to see,

But now I'm as ingly as Lean be? My lovely pictures are all torn out, My protty stories are senttored about, All crumpled and solled, and thrown a the floor-Ohl would I were back in the shop one

Onmoll'n Little Folks.

Printtive Way of Lighting a Pire. British army, gives an account of the History

method used by the Burmese natives in oducing fire. Matches are unknown many parts of the Orlent; are not reeded, in fact, for most Oriental people are skilled in ways of obtaining flame through friction. A Burmese essenger brought a note to Sir Joseph a one day and while he was writing the reply for the waiting man he noticed an object somewhat like a boy's popuun suspended by his waist. In reply to an loquiry the native told him that it was

an implement for producing fire and gave a practical illustration of its work. piston into the tube and forced it down by striking it a sharp blow. When it was withdrawn the cotton was on fire, having become ignited by the sudder concussion of the compressed air.

Not What He Came 1 or. It was little Willie's first day at school and the teacher called him to her side and pointing to the first letter of the Willie?" ""I'm not woing to tell you."

All Had Leave A bright round brass button, or a | Sellie, aged 4, was found by her faasking if I can recommend to them a liny silk tassel on the end, may be sew- he had bestowed much care. "Nellie,"

"Home," I said, "and so sick he can't driver who has a sharp eye and cool ed in the center of the circular piece, as said he, "didn't I tell you not to pluck old his bend up."

> pectles are killed by the frost and the concent in the bark of trees furnish the supply for the next year. These hatch out in the warm days of spring.

An Offensive Weapon. On every rainy day the umbrella shows of what it is capable in careless hands. Few know how to carry this useful article in a manner conducive o peace. Why is it that the big, talk man who is passing one on the street draws his umbrella down as close to is head as possible and allows one, itshe is a tiny little woman, to stand on her toes and stretch her arm to the breaking point in order to pass the dripping article be carries over him? Why is it, one is also impelled to ask,

above their heads at the same moment, lower them again and then stand and stare foolishly at each other until one by, carrying his reversed like a banner. An umbrella in the hands of the abal le conllv a d on; at least that is what one young woman recently declared; but then she had just had an unhappy experience. for a careless mortal standing beside her under an awning had closed his with so much force that her new rainyday suit, her gray but and fluffy white silk collar were literally beaprinkled and-would have to be repaydled by "

Perhaps some day a practical Amerienn will open a little school and give esons in umbrella carrying, opening and shutting. Then we'll feel much safer when the raindrops fall.

Frail Human Nature. "The many schemes to which people esort in attempting to swindle us out f pattry sums of money are calculated to make a man lose all confidence in human nature somethues." cemurked the eachier of a Baltimore restaurant the other night. "A man who seemed to have plenty of money best as out of a small sum to-day. He came in with a well-dressed woman and sat at a table with her. She came out first, with the man eight or ten steps behind her. She walked coolly must the deak without paying and out of the door. I said nothing, as I supposed, of course, that the man intended paying her bill, but I naked him as she reached the door, 'In that lady with you?' He turned his bead and protended not to hear me. I repeated the question and still be did not answer. mutil he saw that she was some dis-

tance up the street, and then said, coolly; 'No, she was not with me; I never naw her before,' And yet I had seen them talldag confidentially together at the table. I let it paes, but as a matter of curiosity I sent one of the walters after them and the man overlook the woman around the corner and they went off together.

-The pay of a Chinese soldier is about two and one-half cents a day, and his lighting qualities would be dear Printitle Way of Lighting a fero, Bir Joseph Fayrer, who served a long time in India as surgeon-general of the time in India as surgeon-general of the thresholds earling clubs in the United

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note TEST II who climbs mee a a wall where the ladder

not salvation.

tears a godly church. Many good servants make bad mas

TRUMPET CALLS

Look out for the man who looks out tor himself.

devil's weapons. Many of our prayers are from fear, and not of falth. Saints who carve for themselves afe

sure to cut their fingers. He who seeks fellowship with the orld is in no condition to trust God. -There is much difference between the tally cards of earth and those of heaven. A Christian is like a bicycle, which rust-be-kept going to be kept standing When men serve us well, we must not

worship them but God, who made then His instruments. Jacob had to give up his cunning.

before they got a blessing. They who keep near the Good Shepherd do not know that there are either | dogs who guard or wolves who attack There is a good deal of difference be-There is a good deal of difference be well, and can do the work for eight in tween seeking to have the truth on the family. your side and seeking to be on the side

When the world called the Lord of angels a devil it will not be strange if it is hard on those who are a little low-Up with Her Class. er than the angels.

MORAL SIDE OF PARIS.

The Success of the F. M. C. A. Is a vidence that It Exists. The moral side of Paris is one that is not much written about, the newsthe untraveled public is not generally informed as to the moral status and growth of the city. As a matter of fact, Paris has made great strides in the religious line. One of its most pular institutions to-day is the Young Men's Christian Association, which was awarded a grand prize at the recent exposition. The institution is cosmopolitan in its character, men of all nationalities being admitted to its membership, which numbers over 1,000, only 336 of whom were born in Paris: It is fully equipped in all that tends to the moral, mental and physical

mprocessent of the young man. Sec. tarianism is not discussed; entire libenty of conscience reigns. While the membership of the Y. M C. A. of Paris is restricted to men. women are admitted upon occasions. the Sunday evening dinner being a The Y. M. C. A. of Paris was started A twentieth century scientist claim

about fifty years ago, and has passed that headache is a sort of colic caused through many viciositudes. In 1888, by too many green thoughts. the Rue du l'aubourg, Montunitro, J.

Stokes offered \$80,000 to erect a building, provided that amount would be collected in Paris. A subscription was started, the money raised and the present handsome five-story edifice in the Rue do Trevise was creeted. Since its establishment the Y. M. C. A. idea has aprend to all parts of France, there being pinety-six associations in the round of the presence, this cit day of December 1884. A. M. Cleaner, Prosence, this cit day of December 1884. A. M. Cleaner, Public. when the association was located in

The Boothenyers. Once upon a time a king in his sheet

before him, one by ont. He summened a soothsayer, unked him to interpret the dream. ence, one by one, till all are gone." and went the soothwaver at once

and again asked for an interpretation of the dreum. The seotheaver made answer. "O king, the interpretation of thy dream is that the family and relatives shall die.

Hye them all." With this answer the King show approval, and commended that a present be given to the "interpreter, and that he should be sent home with honor,-Persian Tales in Contury.

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wedding dinner." "What about?" "It was a plak affair, and she had pickled beets on the table."-Chicago Itecord.

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and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TARTELESS I SELL TONIC. It is simply iron and quintine is a tanteless form. No cure-no pay. Price 50c "Each of us," said the moralist could do something to make the world

"Yes," said his friend, with a sigh;

'only our personal affairs do seem to keep us hustling!"-Puck. Try Grain-O: Try Grain-Ot pleasing feature of the week's pro- Ask your grocer to-day to show you a peak ceedings. These dinners are arranged age of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it by a committee of women, who strive without injury as well as the adult. All who try an undoubted right to Much of the progress of the Y. M. C. A. Is due to the efforts of Americans, who without allows and the most delicate stomach receives. is due to the efforts of Americans, who is without distress. is the price of coffee, have the work of the institution at 15 and 250, per package. Sold by all grocers.

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"I must be getting old."

"What makes you think so?"

dreamed that all of his teeth fell ou The soothsayer said: "O. king. the meaning of thy dream is that the famthe and relatives shall die in thy area-The king was very angry at that,

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Then he sent for another southwayer

"If I Live Five Years, Thanone by one, and thou thyself shult out Everybody has these visions and is the better for them, tho' never realized. Fond desires be come a fact by having a policy

"So dark and yet so light," said the funny man ng he looked at a ton of coal the driver had Just delivered.

To Mothers of Large Families.

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

where the ladder ends.

A scold chills.

Love leads to whom suffer, and suffer for lack of

of bides and Ivory. Africa is still rich in animals, birds and fishes, and by placing certain restrictions upon their destruction man; species that would otherwise be exter inated may be fostered and perpetuited. In London a convention was signed by the diplomatic representa tives of Great Britain, Germany, Spain Belgium, France, Italy and Portugal for the protection of the wild animals. birds and fishes of Africa, which convention, after being ratified by the powers, is to remain in force for fifteen years. By thus acting in concert the European nations who are most interested in Africa, through their extensive colonial possessions, have formed hemselves into a powerful game protective association, with jurisdiction over the most extensive game preserve in the world.

The area over which the provisions of the convention are to apply includes all that portion of the dark continent extending from the twentieth parallel of north latitude to the southern line of the German possessions in south western Africa, and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Indian-Ocean and the

Under the terms of the convention the hunting and destruction of vultures, secretary birds, owls, giraffes, gorillas, chimpanzees, mountain zebras, wild asses white-tailed gnus, clands and the little Liberian hippopotamus is prohibited. The young of certain aninais, including the elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, zebra, antelope gazelle, ibex and chevrotain, are protected, and also the same species when

accompanied by their young. Particular emphasis to laid on the protection of young elephants, and all elephants' tusks weighing less than twenty pounds are to be confiscated by the Government if the animal was killed after the convention went into effect. A limited number of lions. eopards, hyenas, otters, baboons and other harmless monkeys, large birds of prey, crocodiles, polsonous snakes out pythons may be killed.

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"I know, Alfred, that money is no all, but hunger is something. Last night you walked past three restaurants on the way from the theater and never said oysters once. But papa bad something for me to eat when I go home."--Denver News.

A Bure Sign. "Wa al, I guess the backbone of wi cer is broken and spring has sartini come, in spitesof all prognostication to the contrary," said the Old Codger "I see that the himch of bananas with a turantula in it line got into the newspapers."-Puck.

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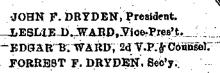
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. Traveling Libraries.

How would it do for our loca Lyceum to secure one of the "travel ng libraries" provided by the State of New Jersey? In a communication eccived this week the State Librarian

With the ending of the first year that the New Jersey traveling libraries have been in operation, half n dozen of the towns have for various reasons discontinued their use. In some cases public school libraries have been started; in others there was a lack of interest, or inability to secure anyone willing to act as librarian. The libraries have been in use in all the Counties, excepting Hudson, Middlesex, Ocean and Union. Cape May and Somerset each has five of them. About fifty of the libraries have been made up.

It may not be generally known hroughout the State that provision has been made by the Legislature for furnishing books to the small towns and country districts, or the demand for the traveling libraries would_be greater_ Each librarycontains fifty volumes, of which oneialf is fiction, the remainder being made up of history, biography, travel, science and other subjects. A fee of five dollars is required, which pays the transportation charges both ways on as many libraries as a town can use in a year, and the cost of printed catalogues, members' cards, book lips and all other supplies. The libraries are furnished on formal pplication being made by twent axpayers, who choose a trustee and librarian. The necessary blanks and circulars giving full information may be had by addressing Henry C. uchanan, State Librarian, Trenton

We take the following paragraph from the Pleasantville Press of this week, and see no reason why voters in this section should not endorse the

on general principles I could wish that the movement to send John T.

Trying to the next Assembly might result in fallure because he is so well qualified to fill the bill. I will explain this apparent paradox by saying it is because he is so much needed in his present position as Director of the Board of Freeholders. Grave matters, involving the outlay of many matters, involving the outlay of many thousands of dollars, are at stake, and Mr. I. can render the people of the county great service by retaining the county great service by retaining his present position. The same line of argument will apply also to M. L. Jackson, of Hammonton, whose business interests now demand his whole attention, but I want to see the voters of Hammonton send him back again for further service. The present Board of Freeholders stands on record as a painstaking and execul body of as a painstaking and careful body of men, and have proven their ability t serve the county acceptably and he

List of uncalled-for letters in the lammontum Post-Office, on Saturday THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

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sary next Friday.

POUND. A pocket book. Inquire of H. P. HILL, Hammont John E. Hoyt spent Saturday and Sunday at home. 10 Very cold this week, beginning

on Tuesday, with bitter winds.

nor Volunteer Fire Co. is monthly business meeting next Monday night. Miss A. M. Bradbury was Hammonton a couple of days this week. TRY "AUNTIE'S BREAD," a new homemade bread from Rudolph's Model
lickory, Camden. Being made of pure
materials, it is far superior to any so-called
home made bread on the markot. For sale
by H.O. LEONARD.

to Chester Brown, of Philadelphia Miss Frances Martin, of Philadelphia, vieited her sister. Mrs Alec

Mrs. James Yale, of Bainbridge, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Most ice houses were filled

Tuesday ; but Jack Frost kept right on

BEF Friends of Mrs. W. D. Frest, of Jackson, Pa., will be glad to bear that she is well and happy.

The annual financial report is it the printers' hands, -delayed a few days by the Treasurer's illness.

WAGONS. A licht farm wagon and a Wight spring wagon, which will be sold cheap. Also, a No. 31 Novelty heater. Apply to JOS. L. TAYLOR. The Italian Benevolent Society are to give a grand ball next Tuesday evening, in the Main Road Hall.

Topics at the Italian Evangelical Church to-morrow: Morning, "Lova one another." Eve., "God is faithful."

under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., is planned for bunday evening, Feb. 24. Skaters enjoyed themselves this on the Lake,-thick and hard enough

to make it sale. Boy Goo. Bassett's little daughter is elck with scarlet fever, at their home in

Philadelphia. They visited Hammonton Bor Mr. Shourds, the efficient janitor of Contral School, has been laid up for a couple of weeks, leaving Rob, Miller in charge of the work.

N. J., were married at the latter place He was taken to the city hospital at next Friday evening, 22ad, on Thursday evening, Feb. 14th,

16 J. Murray Dassott has taken a five year lease of the John Ballard and gave little hope for his life. Later place, on upper Bollovue, and will move reports state that he is improving, and there when fupalre are completed,

FOR SALE. The Miller Red Raspherry Plants, 43 per 1886, cash. PRISD, MEASURY, JR., Oak Road, 163 Paster Leonile topics for tomorrow, at the Baptist Church :

per Orders are already coming to for Darry ploker tickets and lags. These Dittor cold days give man time to look over their atook and note what supplies

only, 10 cents.

165 Mr. Rainfor has built up a fine siness in his little grocery store, and gives advertising due credit. He shows

BEF Mr. Edward Welzer died las

Monday night at his home, at Resedale,

after long illness, of consumption

afternoon, at the house, conducted b

his paster, Rev. H. F. Loomis.

Funeral services were held on Friday

on the opposite page.

8ATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1901

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no G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Washington's birthday anniver-

approaching Blue Anchor, the front

axle of his heavily loaded meat wagon broke. He found help, reduced the fracture, with a supling splint and rope andage, turned about and walked all he way home. Mrs. Carrie Nation is coming to

he 22nd with some of her followers and not in her "joint" emashing.

Der readers will not be displeased to know that the appropriations to be made at the coming town meeting will probably be about three thousand dollars less than those made last year. Of course, that means lower rate of taxation. We will have some figures this line for next week,

These young ladies nesisted Miss Nellie Thomas in celebrating her birth. day anniversary, on Tuesday evening:-

Patrone of the Reading railroad were ministers, doctors, and lawyers are taking adventage of the improvements being made to the track south of and played, laughed and sang, recitahis poidt. The through express which leaves Philadelphia at 7:15 is compelled long to be remembered o stop at Hammonton and switch over . The merrymaking was continued till to the north-bound track, which gives our people an bour more in the city and | and many did not sleep, but kept their a-quick-trip bome. They know that precious heads from their pillows until

a change may be made any day, and old Sol in his glorious effulgence gave they be carried to Atlantic, but they notice of the dawn of St. Valentine's take their chances, and wish the stop could be made regular.

Among the most disgusting Whitmore and wife and daughter, Miss things that come under our notice are Lutie, Mrs. Jennie Simons, elster of the some of the "literature" distributed by bride, and her two sons, Miss Mabel cortain patent medicine men. A lot of Seely and brother Paul, and Master the stuff was deposited on our premises, Georgie Bowles. All pronounced it a recently, which served its only useful joyous occasion, and left congratulations purpose-adding to the flames which and kindly wishes for continued happi were vainly endouvering to keep the ness and presperity of their host and house warm. In addition to pictures hostess. which are not modest, to put it mildly, the sickening details of symptoms o "frightful diseases" are enough to give a nervous person the delirium tremeus,

Mr. Robert R. Ruby, of Hammonton, a well known and popular carpenter, began work at Atlantic City (Chelsen) on Monday last. Tuesday WANTED—to buy or rent a small Farm.

Afternoon, while at work at the fourth Miss Jennie Kowenle West Philadelphia, Pa.

afternoon, while at work at the fourth Saturday in Vineland. 165 Miss Holen 8, Miller, of Ham- | caused him to lose his balance, and he monton, and Mr. Strouse, of Clayton, fell from the staging to the ground. once, unconsolous, where the dectors found him corlowely injured internally,

We regret to learn that Hammonton will not source the Hainz Co.'a factory. Farmers will not guarantee one-half of the acreage required for Morning, "The unfailing presence," pickles and tomatoes. We have talked Eve., "The memorial of the righteous," with several of the most intelligent tillers of the soil, and they say that Hammonton land is not adapted for

The Lyceum.

The regular meeting was held last his faith by his works, and to-day you Monday night. The entertainment vill notice his enlarged advertisement opened with a well rendered solo by Mr. S. L. Drake. Miss Edua Hall and Mr. A. T. Trafford gave interesting ecitations, and Mr. P. H. Jacobs read he first number of the "Lycoum Reporter," which proved to be interesting and amusing. The question for debate

Resolved, That the expectation (eward is a greater incentive to exertion han the fear of punishment." Bor "Tilton's Grove" has passed into It was ably debated by Miss Amanda history. Mr. J. C. Johnson is reducing Wilson and Miss Harriet McFarren ov the trees to stove-wood and placing it the affirmative, and by Miss Maude in the market. We shall miss this, the Jacobs and Mrs. McAuney on the ast remaining grove of any considerable negative. Quite a number of volunteer size within the built up limits of town. disputants, including Miss High, Mr FOR SALE. Lot on Third Street, 22 x 150 Jacobs, Mr. King, Dr. Bowles, Mr. Inquire of J. A. Robinson or J. B. Smail. Harry Smith, and others, took an animated part in the discussion. The Tuesday, as Walter Bakely was judges awarded the debate to the affirmative, although in the opinion of many

the sympathy of the audience scemed to be with the other side. Several amendments to the Constitu tion were then taken up and passed; ut one, providing for an entrance fee fammonton. She will arrive here on a warm and exciting debate. Each member is allowed to bring one friend attend the Masque Ball. The Milligan | but the privilege has been abused. 'The Guards, who are now twenty strong, dues are only twenty five cents per are undecided whether to protect her or quarter, and it is hoped that in the future everyone will join. There will

> See next week's issue for the program f the meeting on Feb. 25th.

Thirtieth Anniversary.

The thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Ansel B. and Emma B. Crowell is celebrated on Wednesday, at their lovely home at Gravelly Run, just east of May's Landing. A host of friends from the Landing, from Hammonton, and Atlantic City, were there. Sixtytwo, from childhood to old in age, sat down to supper, and participated in the ioyous festivities. Among the guests Speeches were made and they talked

were witnesses of the ceremony third

ELM ITEMS.

Mrs Bessle Deodoff and her sister Miss Sophia C. Reeves, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatinger, o Camdon, spent last Sunday with hor

Miss Jennie Kowenhoven spent las

The Epworth Lengue is to have on of the best concerts over given in Elm Cold weather does not bother the

night onloying the rare sport, Mr. John Leed has one of the largest

the property lately owned by Walter S.

raising enounders,... it is too light, and evening, about 6:30, and it didn't take too quickly affected by our frequent dry ton minutes to collect a crowd of five spells. Some products will stand these, hundred people of all sorts and sizes. but oncumber vinus soon turn yellow The fire was in the chimney of Skinner I design at C. M. Grovetta, - the 'Dr. Rorfe Air Cushion Pad. Introduction who is from that cause, and their usefulness is & Son's glass factory, and looked so bot be; guaranteed. Also skillfully fitted. ended. They say, also, that the price throatening that the alarm was given. The ladies of the Presbyterian offered for tomatoes is too low, being One man climbed to the roof, and while Church will give a suppor and enter- less than ten conts per backet, which held there by another, inserted the noztalement in Red Mon's Half on Friday would not pay. Well, the move was glo of a hand chemical extloguisher into evening, 22nd. Suppor from 5:20 to intended to banefit, first, the farmers, the chimney top, which soon put out 8:00 o'clock, 15 cents; entertainment and through them the whole commu- the flames. That old building is worth nity. If "the party of the first part" more to Hammonton than some others Issure with the A. H. Phillips Co., cannot see any profit in it, no one that cost more, and its destruction #316 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

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alarming animal to meet on a lonely wealthy friends from visiting her, and road, for a Chinese writer describes it she had to extract money from him to as having a camel's head, a deer's horn. live on while he was in drunken stua rabbit's eyes, a cow's ears, a snake's pors, says the Syracuse Rerald. Part and an eagle's wings and claws. About in court, as follows: In the middle of the latter hangs a to be master and head of the house,

If a Chinaman wishes for happiness vants shall be dismissed without conand peace in this world and the next, sulting me. My wife shall not speak he feels obliged to consult the dragon to servants unless it is extremely nec as to where his house shall be built and | essary. My wife shall not dismiss help his grave be made. Through the earth, without my consent, unless it is under so say the Chinese, flow two currents, extreme provocation; then she can disthe Dragon and the Tiger. Now, for miss them during my abscuce or witha man to have good fortune in life, his out my consent. All purchases, such house must be put in a certain position as -vegetables, groceries, clothing for in reference to these currents, if he is wife and children, to be bought with to rest quietly in his grave, that also my personal consent or by written ormost be properly placed. So-called der. My children shall be taught to "wise men" make a business of choos respect me. In correcting my children ing favorable sites for homes and no pick handles, rolling plus or sadgraves, professing by means of a wand Irons shall be used. No presents shall and incantations, and other kinds of be given to anyone nor old clothing dis-tomfoolery, to be able to detect the posed of without my consent. Notice presence of the dragon and the tiger, whatever shall be bought without con and to tell in what direction they flow. sulting me.

All mandarius of high rank bave a "All p. riles whose names appear o

dragon embroidered in gold thread or card in hall rack shall be excluded d-allk-on the front and back of from my house, and other parties that I their coats, distinguished, bowever, mention hereafter, namely: Dr., C. J. from the imperial dragon by having Knaur, for having me come to R. B. but four claws. The dragon also often Scandrett's office, an old schoolmate appears on expensive porcelain, but of mine, thereby humiliating me; Mrs. poor people do not venture to use bowls C. J. Knaur, for going to Joe Walts, and cups decorated by his likeness. friend of mine, and Walter Shiep and For kites the same design of a dragon saying I was drunk all the time; Mrs. is a favorite. The kites are flown by Mary Bollenberg, for having me arrest people of all ages, and are managed ed for calling her a brazen hussy; Fred with extraordinary skill. These contests are popular with the higher class of the to fight a duel; Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, people and with the lower. The strings for saying I lived in Millionaires' row, sometimes have powdered glass glued which I consider is between Ridge and

RALEIGH'S LOST COLONY.

contests is to cut the enemy's string.

North Carolina Community Which Contains Some Novel Characters. Representative Bellamy of North Carolina has some curious constituents. They are the descendants of the lost ing a dis-dishcussion on whether the

colony of Sir Walter Raleigh. It was in 1587, over three centuries ago, that Raleigh sent over a colony of 117 persons, including seventeen women, and landed them on Ronnoke Island, near Hatteras. Thirteen years S.S.Smith says that flag don't-f-f-foldater he sent over to did out how they low anything. He says that f-dag alwere prospering. Roanoke island was ways leads. That what Jim says then deserted and no trace of the Joe Bangs says that const'oshun is whereabouts of the settlers was to be more'n hundred yearsh old, and when discovered, except the single wo.d it goes anywhere it ought t-to be "Crontan" cut in a tree. To-day the t-t-taken in a back. Jim says it couldn't Crostan Indians, who live in three or four countles of North Carolina, have blue eyes, although possessing other characteristics of the Indians—the copper color, the high cheek bone and the erect form. Many of them bear names Why, I jus' said that the best way to that are English, such as Sampson. Berry, Wilkinson, etc., and which have a tooshun tightly 'round flagstaff, an' been in the tribe for generations. They then let 'em go into it togesser. Thas have traditions that their uncestors could read from books and in a score of other ways offer circumstantial evidence that they have descended from Raleigh's colonists. Mr. Bellamy thinks that Congress

ought to pay more attention to these "They are brave, but reckless," he says. "They are honest, in-Tentions, active-and energetle. Indolence and sloth are not thrown among them. They are eager for oducation. They are capable of in tellectual and moral development. A number of them have become successful merchants. One of them became a United States Senator from a Southern State and the descendant of another has become a member of Congress."-Washington Post.

The following incident is related by a correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer in the Bouth. It is told of Dr. James B. Carlisle, the venerable Prestdent of Wofford College, Bouth Caroling, and counselor of the great Chara taugua avatem.

.When 10 years old young Carlisle was attending a typical country school of the old Bouth under the manage ment of a typical teacher of the time, a storn; and scholarly old gentleman, One day little James found considerable difficulty in some of his work, and his teacher, becoming impatient, took the boy's slate and, writing upon it the -words, "I am a fool," gave it to the litthe fellow, saying, "Here, James, sign your name to that."

The learned pedagogue, proceeded Witness-Yes, sir with the other lessons, but on coming back to his young charge after a time the prisoner dashed into the room and moticed that the name had not been assaulted you you leaped through the written. Becoming angry, he demand | ed.in thundering tones: James Carlisle, attempt to defend the lady or give the why did you not sign your mann to alarm?" that, sir?" And little James Carlisle slipped from his piaco on the high, ' ford Times. rough old bench, and, looking his toucher squarely in the eye, replied? Bo sure you are right then navue "Because it is a lie, sir!"

SHE RESENTS "RULES."

House with Orders. George S. Edgar, of Allegheny, Pa., good deal of their time and money is for the support of herself and family. wasted in paying it propitiatory atten-alleging her husband was an habitual drunkard, posted notices throughout A live dragon would certainly be an the house for her guidance, kept

neck, a frog's stomuch, a carp's scales, of the rules posted by Edgar were read the mouth grow whishers and a beard. "I am to be boss of the house. I am large pearl. It can change its breath and must be respected. I am to handle at will from fire to water, and its voice all moneys. No servants shall be emsounds like the fingling of metals. ployed without consulting me. No ser-

> at 1566 Chartiers street, so I cannot ive in Millionaires' row, and that my

> wife was not living with me because

That Vered Problem ...

"Scuse me for being so late,

m-m-my dear, but fact is we was hav-

cons'tooshun follows th' flag, or th'

Good 'crack, wasn't it? Joe's got

"And what did you decide?"

th' way. Watcher think of it?"

"Well, I think if you don't pull off

our shoes and follow them with the

est of your garments, and then wrap

the blankets tightly around you,

there'll be enough kinds of trouble

overnment that ever was formed."-

When Bismarck Played Cousin.

for which an aged Swedish lady is the

The following is a story on Bismarck

authority. Nearly sixty years ago,

when a girl, sho went to Berlin, where

she expected to meet a cousin, then

studying at the university there. The

cousin appeared, and proved to be a

fancinating youth. For several days

ie was a constant escort and a charm-

It was only when she was on the eve

of departure that be made the explana-

tion: "You see, my dear cousin, I am

not your cousin. My-friend, your

cousin, is so very busy preparing for

an examination that be has asked me to

take his place. My name is Otto von

Hismarck," In 1880, when the lady

unde her next visit to Berlin, she

Mistaken Identity.

raised in this family to wreck the best

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ng compan**ion.**

Pittaburg Dispatch.

f-f-fing follows cons'tooshun."

what did you decide?"

g-g-great head."

l was always drunk."

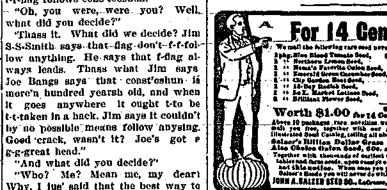
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Jokes and Jokelote that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Old, Curlous and Laughable-The Weck's Humor.

"I have known a man on a modest salary," said the Crafty Citizen, "to scrimp along for a month to save \$50 and then blow \$40 of it on a hunting dog when he doesn't get to go shooting once a year."

"Sometimes the wife of this same scrimpy man." observed the Inveterate Thinker, "takes the money and puts" \$45-of it-in-a-love-of-a-tailor-made Does your wooden leg ever give you gown, when she never goes any farther than two squares to see her cousin's wife. If there were not real foolish people on earth you and I would get no redit for wisdom."-Denver News.

Self-knowledge is that acquaintance with ourselves which shows us what we are, and what we ought to be.

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iter is going to grow up to be a fighter. Do you know what is more hard to bear than the reverses of fortune? It is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude The more we do the more we can do:

Where there is much pretension much has been borrowed; Nature nev-There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee, Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Gram-O, made of a new preparation called Gnars-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee, It There is no great achievement that

Imprudence, silly talk, foolish vanity and vain curiosity are closely al-lied; they are children of one family. The Spirit of the Drug ures disease, Hoxale's Croup Cure con-

tains that subtle power rendering it an infallible remedy for Croup, Pneumonia, Diphtheria, 50c.

It is often impossible to define hap-piness or unhappiness, because it is the result of such a multitude of name-It takes a life time to learn to play even a poor game of chess, and yet we expect to see clear through a man

Mr. Wunder-And yet the Indies are at the first, sitting.

Women are better qualified for mak-, "Yes; he's playing with an Uncie ing tongue sandwiches than the sterner Tom's Cabin Company in that depart- | sex.

ment store window."-Indianapolis So few people know beans when the

A LUXURY WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL!

"Only once. Wife struck me with it."

The Haughty One-You ought to be

The Common Person-I am, It shows

Briggs Monkerly is losing his inter-

Griggs-What makes you think so?

Billicus-Henpeckke says his young-

Ovnicus-Inherita his mother's in-

tincts, I suppose.-Philadelphia Rec-

Must Keep Right Up.

Didn't Show His Nos

Lady-Didn't I tell you not to show

Peddler-Vell, did I nod gomply mi

our hose around bere again?

— Aiways to Practice.

Mrs. Wunder-We never hear

always holding up trains.—Baltimore

The Sidewalk Drama

"Strutter has gone on the stage."

our request?

woman train robbers.

"This time o' year?"

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Rev. Dr. Talmage.

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became a terget for raillery. Perhaps it was over in the store some day when there was not much going on and the clerks were in a group, or it was in the factory at the noon apell, or it was out on the farm under the trees while you wore resting, or it was in the shibroom, or it was in a social circle, or it was in the street on the way home from business, or it was on a some occusion which you remember without my describing it. Some one got the laugh on the Bible and carleatured the profession of religion as hypocrisy or made a pun out of something that Christ said. The laugh started, and you island in, and not one word of profess did you utter. What kept you silent? Madesty! No. Incapacity to hnewer? No. Lack of opportunity? No. It was a blow on both your lips by the wing of the dumh dayl; If some one should malign your father or mother or wife or husband or child, you would flush up quick and either with an indignant word or doubled up fat make response. And yet here in our Christian religion, which has done so much for your made an auch for the world that it will take all attraity to colebrate it, and yet when it was attacked you did not so much to the postmanters and consents and foreign ministers and United States district attorneys. For that we are here and for that we will strive till the election next November. Great make the other wing of the dumh dayl. If some one should malign your father or mother or wife or husband or child, you would flush up quick and either with an indignant word or doubled up fat make response. And yet here in our Christian religion, which has done so much for your lips and for the province of the country lips of the dumh dayl of the country lips by the wing of the dumh dayl of the form. The dumb dayl of the text puts one wing over the open particular the other wing for the open and the other wing for the province of the country lips and the demolition of the Lord's day. No open the lates of the later of the later of the surface of the later of the later of the later of the la

lieve that there are diabolical agencies abroad in the world. While there are ministering spirits to bless there are informal spirits to bless the said. "Thought and deaf spirit, come out of him."

Against this dumb devil of the text put you on your guard. Do not think that his agent of evil has put his blight or those who by omission of the vocal or gams have had the golden gates of speech bolted and barred. Among those who have never spoken a word are the most gracious and lovely and talented soult that were ever incarnated. The chaplating of the asylums for the dumb can tell you enchanting stories of those who never called the name of father or mother. On child, and many of the most devout and prayerful souls will never in this work speak the name of God or Christ.

Many a deaf mute have I seen with the many of intelligence scated at the window of the eye, who never came forth from the door of the mouth. What — amiracle—oloveliness and knowledge was Laura Bridg man. of New Hampshire, not only without faculty of speech, but without hearth, all these faculties removed by sickness when two years of age yet becoming a wonder at needlework, at the piano, at the seving machine and at intelligent student of the Scriptures and confounding philosophera who came, from all parts of the world to attudy the phenomenon. Thanks to Christianity for what it has done for the amelioration of the condition of the deaf and the dumb Back in the ages they were put to death as having no right, with such patients of God is about half a whisper of which the great raptures of must be provided by sickness when two years of age you noticed how many people never sillent when the sum o enteenth century came Juan Pablo Honet another Spanish monk, with dactylology or the singer alphabet, and in our own century we have had John Braidwood and Drs. Mitchell and Ackerly and Peet and Gallaudet, who have given to uncounted thousands of those whose tongues were sorted in the power to spell out or the air by a manual alphabet their thoughts about this world and their hope for the next. We rejoice in the brilliant inventions in behalf of those who were born dumb.

One of the most impressive audiences of the could not keep Lowell Mason from composing the tune to which it is set, but I could addressed was in the Far West, at mighty harmony is about to ascend when the which evil spirit spoken of in my text—the the work spirit spoken of in my text—the the work and the olive of in my text—the the work alphabet she had not not have into the lines of the audience, and the other half back into the throats from which they started, and only here and there anything is heard, and nine-tenths of the holy power is destroyed, and the dumb devil, as he still a work and the could not keep Isaac Watts from writing that hymn, and I could not keep Lowell Mason from composing the tune to which it is set, but I smoot into sileace or half allence the hip. one of the most impressive audiences of the most impressive audiences of the most in the Far West, are audience of about 600 persons, who had never heard a sound or spoken a word, at interpreter standing beside me while addressed them. I congratulated that audience on two advantages they had over the most of use—the one that they scants.

addressed them. I congratulated that au dience on two advantages they had ore the content of a dealth of the most of us—the one that they excapt hearing a great many disagreeable thing and on the other fact that they excapt eaying things they were sorry for after ward.

Yot after all the alleviations of a shackled tongue is an appalling limitation But we are not this morning speaking of congenial mates. We mean those who are born with all the faculties of vocalization and yet have been struck by the evil on mentioned in the tox—the dumb devil to whom Christ called when He said "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge theo, come out of him."

There has been apotheosization of silence, Some one has said silence is gold on, and somatimes the greatest triumph is to keep your month shut. But some or woman who has not been present of the most of the balleful influence of the dum devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman who has not been present of the most of the contents of the surface of the most of the contents of the surface of the dum devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman who has not been present of the most of the contents of the surface of the dum devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman who has not been present of the most of the proper time to build platforms for the seam of a little, for the dum devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman who has not been present of the most o

obtaining her decree. The orchestra by warmly as he spoke, and Ernest, was unusually good, though the gems of the score were somewhat outclassed by the sems displayed-by-Mrs. Fair mount Todgers, whose tiara was a blaze of iridescent splendor.

The entrance of a majority of the entrance of a majority of the entrance of a majority of the continuing the first was largely marred by the stupid-ellit was a box. We will have dinne ordered for twelve o'clock, as it used to be when I was a box. We will have roast turkey with cranberry sauce, and manhed pot actions more. Marguerte, shall I give dames had already quite as much as licity and and sable wraps preparatory to the continuing home.

All in all, however, it was a bighly successful performance, it being rough-it estimated that there were a strain on my endurance as I meane order to him. I have no with a spear a laughing-stock before my successful performance, it being rough-it estimated that there were a strain on my endurance as I will be successful performance, it being rough-it estimated that there were a strain on my endurance as I was a box. Another general laughing-stock before my successful performance, it being rough it estimated that there were a strain on my endurance as I will be successful performance, it being rough it estimated that there were a strain on my endurance as I was a box of the strain and manded pot a strain of the strain and manded pot a strain and manded pot a st

had planned it all and my heart was content
In labor to find true rest; should fill my days with busy work And surely I should be blest.

I did not care that my life should b With pleasures without alloy, But striving for those whom my heart held dear,

I was ready to do His will:

did not dream that the order for n Was simply "Trust and be still." The twilight seems dim and drear, Strange are the voices that call to n

In ellence His voice to heed, I shall learn "by heart" in the waiting The lessons my life will need,

servant girls to shine shoes in the Mayberry's hospitable overflowing household, and of porters to attend to board that cold, blue-skyed day, Winto the hotels. There are hootblacks at the Wilmington and the little old man

a small party saw a single Boer, and galloped after him. As he slowly gained the Boer turned round and emptted the Boer turned round and emptted the contents of his magazine at his pursue of the magazine at his pursue. "I only hope you are satisfied—the steed before a fire. "I only hope you are satisfied—the save that dinner, and when she expected in the steed before a fire. "I only hope you are satisfied—the save that dinner, and when she expected in the save that dinner, and when she expected in the save that dinner, and when she expected in the save that dinner, and when she expected in the save that dinner, and when she expected in the save that dinner, and when she expected in the save that the save that the save of the save that the save of the save that she owes every atom. sucr, but without effect. The supercern particularly with the attention maries, was not armed, but riding nearer leveled his smoking pipe at the Boer and eled his smoking pipe at the Boer and Mr. Mayberry rubbed his bands to let-eyed, churming girl who wours hen own honors with such sweet grace. The fear of the supposed platel was too much, and the armed Boer became the had It in my power to make them for-prisoner of the marmed Yeaman. His get their poverty, if for only one little cellings only be imagined. King of Sweden a Linguist,

the oriental congress met at Stockholm. come years byo, he addressed the asnome years ago, he indiressed the me her husband cut it short numbed pseudics in the languages of the untionalities to which they respect an ever I may. A ladylike, graceful tively belonged, and spoke with equal little airl, with brantiful even enough fluency in Emglish, French, German Mallan, Ruselan and Spanish.

Some men are like telescopes; you I then don't them up.

with his son's infant daughter and lived in such obscurity—comfortable, although plain, for Winnie carns enough as daily governess to support them both cheaply, I regard him more worthy than ever. Ernest, my boy, I shall call upon you to wait upon our guests, for I shall have no servants about to scare them out of their appetites."

And Mr. Mayberry dismissed the subject by rising from the table.

Who wour son had asked my Winnie to marry. him?"

Mr. Mayberry's face lighted a second, then the gloom returned, "If my son had a fortune at his command, as I thought he had yesterday, at this time, I would say 'God speed you in your, wooing of Winnie Williams, and Mr. Mayberry dismissed the subject by rising from the table.

"I disapprove,"

"So you haven't a cent over and

And Mr. Mayberry assumes a the Bass | I disapprove."

[see by rising from the table.

"Would I like to go? Oh, grandpa, I above, eh. Mayberry?"

"There will be nothing—less than the I really."

asses. "So you'd like to accept Mr. Maybermany, for I think contented, honest labor is the grandest thing in the world,

I can't tell why, I want to go. I can wear my black cashmero, and you'll be so proud of me." streets of Berlin, owing to the fact matter what you wear. Yes, we'll go."

that it is one of the duties of German
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