8.44 · Hard and a Republican Jersen<sup>a</sup> Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher. Torms--\$1.25 Per Year. **VOL.** 32. HAMMONTON, N. J., FEBRUARY 17, 1894 NO. 7. Foresight vs. Hindsight: If every American would decide to ELVINS& ROBERTS nurchase only goods that are made in Air,-Yankee Doodle. is country, then factories might con-One year ago stinue to run, and the wage earners find HAMMONTON, N. J. We struck the blow employment. For Grover and Free, Friding, It is a singular phase of human With loud acciaim, With streets aflame, nature, that when a man gives his wife With murching and paradios. "Grover, Grover," was our try. WHILE some of our competitors are working a dime to buy a box of hairpins, or a "Four years more of Grover, gum ring for the baby, it looks about With the Free-Trade flag on high, seven times as big as when he planks it EVERYall sorts of schemes to start goods from Then we'll be in clover,' down for beer. counter and shelf, we prefer to offer our goods to We little thought" Whoever wears an imported collar the trade, and sell them on their merits; believing The fight we fought BODY And won, -definitive clover! Would bring, instead, But papper's bread wears the Cleveland collar. that by so doing better service can be rendered by the dealer, and far greater satisfaction realized by To men who cried for Grover. "Grover, Grover," was our cry. On the look out for The National Baptist the purchaser than can possibly be the case on the "Four years more of Grover," With the Free-Frade flag on high Winter Bargains in principle of getting something for nothing. One Dollar a Year The soup-house is the clover. Dry Goods To new Subscribers, and besides being They told us then Fire Wood. We workingmen BEST is also the Were robbed by laws unfeeling ; and Notions For a year or two past, it has been extremely No man to-day Has that to say, CHEAPEST difficult to obtain a supply of first-class Oak Wood. First-class Religious Newspaper 'Tis workingmen are stealing,-Stealing rides from town to town, call at We have secured, this winter, a large quantity of Published anywhere Thinking still of Grover, Every freight is loaded down, But none can find the clover. the best we ever handled, which we offer in full It is a vigorous exponent of Baptist **ElamStockwell's** quarter-cord ranks, fitted for the stove, at \$1:50, principles, and gives Baptist news full and fresh. They told us, too. How well they kn and deliver anywhere in town free of charge. Twas for our great promotion That goods should be It is Invaluable Household Ammonia will be in demand very Admitted free To every Pastor, Church and Sunday School Worker. From lands beyond the ocean. Comiortables, Blankets, shortly. We reduce the price to 8 cents per bottle, A million hungry men; since then, Have thought the whole thing over, Sample copies free. Liberal terms for olubs. Agents wanted in every Church. -a full pound. Wool Dress Goods, They'll have their say another day And 'twill be "good bye Grover." Prints, Muslins. Hand-picked Beans are lower,-we now quote Considerable amusement was afforded at 7 cents per quart. The NATIONAL BAPTIST the citizens of Woodbury living on Flannels, 1200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Dried Green Peas at 5 cents per quart. Broad Street, on Saturday morning, by and a the appearance on that thoroughfare of Dried Lima Besns at 7 cents per quart. two men, sitting in a flat-bottomed boat, good variety of to which was attached a horse, the craft

sliding gracefully along on the river of

mud with which the street is filled. One of the men was in the bow of the boat,

driving the horse, while the other was

sitting in the stern, holding aloft a

rudely-made banner or framework, with

the inscription, "New Trolley Line."

The sight caused considerable merriment

among the citizens, affording, as it did,

a double hit at the vexed trolley question

and the bad condition of the city's main

Farmers in Vermont will disastrously

feel the effect of the Wilson tariff. The average rate of wages paid to farm hands

in that State is 24 per ct. more than the rate paid in Canada, and, therefore, the

Canadians will be able to sell their farm

stuff in the Vermonters' markets at 24 pr ct. less price than Americans can.

This will be especially true of milk, eggs,

cabbages, cider, peas, straw, hams, lard,

bacon, pork, mutton, beef, apples, and

wool-all of which are to be on the free

A year or so ago, Mr. George Ticknor

thoroughfare.

list\_

B. & M. Baked Beans are now in season,large cans 15 cents.

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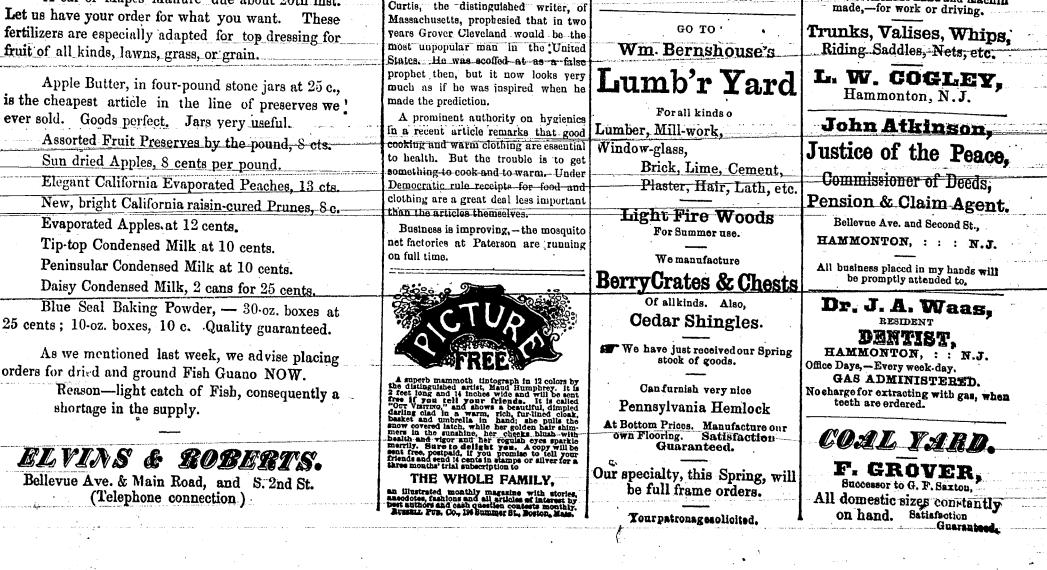
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When all life's storms are still noises into entra have passed When rest an I quiet como to us at last, What matters good or lil?

What matters love or hate? Calm hands are folded o'er a quiet breast, The weary head is pillowed in sweet rest. And sorrow comes too latef

What matters wealth or fame! The narrow grave is all that earth can give The deathless soul in oth r worlds shall live,

And men for zet our name. What matters aught of earth?

The passing pictures of a shadowed dream. The changing oldies of a turbid stream

Why, then, despond, my friend?

Sweet peace and calm and rest when toll there just to carry it." is past. And death is not the end

# Minnie Quine, in Independent.

# A Double Valentine.

## BY S. A. WEISS.

CHOOL was over and

the dispute control and only took a peep at his dispute this letter? It is addressed to the more thank to be provided to the more thank to be addressed to the more thank to be fingers-a young woman of perhaps twoand-twenty, with a fair, oyal face which ter, Mr. Deane." seemed to have been made for smiling, CEATINESS AND Desnondene

The day had been a trying one. though only the middle of February, the weather was close and sultry, and she had sat all day in the stovcheated room, not daring to open the doors and windows lest the children should take

These latter-girls as well as boyshad shown theniselves unusually rest. less, inattentive and provoking, with an now," she said, "and will be sble to the lap-robe about ber. ing on which had sorely tried the nerves tcacher.

As she now sat, resting her aching 'Gen'ral 'Gen'ral Dick, boldly. cluded that it would be better to give The teacher's smooth brow con- them driving past. up her situation at the end of this her first zession, and seek some less weary- gave him one more chance. ing if less "genteel" means of support. And she would be glad to get away from Lynnyille.

At first she had liked it, and fancied umphant reply: that the people liked her; but since the | new minister, the Reverend Frank Deane, had begun to show her some lit. to her other pupil. tle kind attention when they chanced to meet at the various church sociables, sewing societies and other similar enternts gotten up after his arrival, Miss Kate Morrison could not but become aware of the great diminution of her spularity among the female portion of toward the open door. her acquaintance.

At had even come to her ears that she was generally accused of "setting her cap" for the minister, and that Miss Peachy Perkins, who, when Mr. Deane Miss Kate-arose and went slowly to Miss Kate-arose and w might when she went to church without

obliged, in self defense, to treat Mr. Deane with a coldness and reserve which had evidently put an end to his atten-

And the faint, sweet dream of a dawning happiness, which had for a brief noment cheered her lonely life, had van- er, began sidling toward the door. ished, leaving only a shadow behind,

The two bad boys looked after her, and then moved cautiously toward each

grinning. "Say, Dick, did yer give that Voluntine to Liz Miller?" .Ver bet! An' she

the 'most jumped out o' her skin !' "Guess Hattie Smith warn't pleased a bit. She tore up her Voluntine, and ! lowed she'd ramsack the whole school upon that work of art in your hand?" but she'd find out who called her a splay-

foot, snaggle-tooth pollywog. He, hel 'Twas fun! "What yer think? Tom Neal didn's rend them Voluntines to Mamie and Sally! He was sort o' 'Iraid. Here they are in his desk. Ain't they stunning?

He, he!" He held up two coarse sheets of paper on which were emblazoned wreaths of vermilion roses, am i bleeding hearts skewcred with arrows roasting before nambore flyings. Beneath each heart were some printed lines.

"Hush, Dick; the teacher. 'll hear yerl "Wonder if she'il git a Voluntine?"

"Duano. Heerd brother Ben say the

freakled face became suddenly radiant-"s pose we send her one o' these Voluntines-from him?"

"An' t'other one to him-from her?" They obuckled in flendish glee. But there was no time for indulging in mer- claimed. "Oh, those boys!" riment. So while Dick hastily scrawled She turned to where she supposed the a name beneath the verses on the Valen- two guilty one to be, but they had vantiper, The directed a couple of cuve. ished, though the rain was still falling

"dury, Timt" Dick whispered. 11 Her eyes filled with tears of vexation, that old yalter horse; and he'll leave the them she turned to the window, and

fied into the envelopes, and Dick, sneak-ing out of the froat door, met Lem as But he reached the door. ? "Say, Lem, please just leave this here

Why, then, despond, my friend? The one thou lovest has but found at last won't yer? I don't want to go down, some amusement as well."

"All right," Lem answored, as he dropped the letter into his coat . pocket: my heart to forgive them," he ur et. better get home soon's you car. I's Why? Shall I tell you?" He came goin' to rain."

The last words reached the teacher's and his voice took a lower and softer his life. ar where she stood under the elm, and tone, "Because it has afforded me an on- You never can judge a man from his and argue away till the caller of the she turned to re-enter the school-room. portunity of saving to you what I have appearance in a wedding suit.-Hartford market wagons announced the dawn Dick had just time to regain his sea\*, long been wishing to do-almost ever Journa.

whose "keeping in" found it before leaving school.

this letter? It is addressed to the minis-

A quick glance of dismay was exbut was now wearing an expression of changed between the two. They had her face and was satisfied. given Lem the wrong letter.

Both answered, boldly: "No'm."

She placed the missive on her desk. No doubt it had been entrusted to one of the children, who had forgotton it, but she would see that it reached Mr. | said Mr. Deane. Deane that evening.

Then she cailed the two boys before her.

answer promptly. Dick, I will begin town, in Virginia?" "Gen'ral - Wash'nton," responded

tracted, but she made no comment, and "To whom was the surrender made?" There was a momentary puzzled con- hear of next, I wonder?" sideration, and then came the tri-

"Napol'an Bonypart?"

"Timothy, what are the

cities in the United States." "New York, Lunnon and-Brazil!" of Kate Morrison's artfulness. Again the book was closed; but be-

fore a word could be spoken the eyes of understand why it was that Miss Kate both teacher and pupils were turned nover alluded to those Valentines, and ing people ready to "take his part." because it is so cool and refreshing, as they say; then deluging the stom-A gig had stopped at the gate, and a | ticular interest in them at Sunday-school.

end of cake and jelly "of her own mak." only when she saw big drops of rain a matter of nutrition. Where the re- takes when throwing a stone at a trame after they feel overtaxed and have a ing," had publicly declared her convic-tion that "that Kate Morrison was a sly," said, reluctantly: then that "that Kate Morrison was a sly," said, reluctantly:

might when she went to church without | 11 had no interaction of interacting, no of the strongest demonstrations of the forms and plan remarked as no paid for a cases incident to the summer season-an ambrelia, and it rained, and he was said, pleasantly, "but merely desired to fact is furnished by coniferous trees. box of cheap candy for his sweetheart's are produced or aggravated by eating are produced or aggravated by eating the former season box of cheap candy for his sweetheart's are produced or aggravated by eating deliver this letter, which was handed me The female, or cons-bearing, flowers are birthday gitt.—Philadelphia Record. are produced or aggravated by causes And so poor Kate, in mingled pride a few moments since by Lemuel Miller, borno on the strong and vigorous and mortification, had since felt herself | whom I met on the road. There seems | branches, fully exposed to the light, and

dressed to Miss Kate Morrison." "Strange!" Kate said. "And here is tinue to bear, year after year, female one which I just now found directed to flowers. But when these branches come yourself."

The two Doys, unnoticed by the teach-

Bhe was thinking of these things now given her, and the minister did the same ought to be cases on the boundary line, such as the set at her desk, until thought be-came a torture; and to escape from it the gorgeous illuminations of hearts and thought the gorgeous the gorgeous the solution of th she arose and left the school-room, and roses, each glanced up, and their eyes hermaphrodism, or at least a closer re- his mother. "Cause they has pins in stood for awhile resting in the shade of meeting, both laughed. The laugh lation between the separate sexes should their coat tails and they's afraid to." to be the better dancers the big elm tree which grew behind the second to take away from the stiffness exist than is usually the case in conif- Mercury. between-them--

And he looked toward the two culprits near the door. Kate glanced at the name corawlad

beneath the printed lines on the paper. botanical magazine has come across an He check flushed and she said, hastily:

because you find my own name upon what the appearance of a pineapple with yours? You can see this, if you like. the tuft of green leaves at the apex. You will find the poetry worthy of the These occasional departures from normal artistic design.

She took it, and read: "If you will be my Valentine,

Our lives with happiness will shin? Like June buzs on a pumpyin vine! "Miss KATE MORRISON."

"How absurd!" said Kate, with mixture of indignation and amusement. Mr. Deane smiled.

she handed him the paper.

"If you lave me as I love they Your faishful lover I will be: And long as this year's store do shing, Will caim you for my Valencinol "REVERBAT MISTER FRANK DEEN."

"What a wretched jokel" Kate ex-

in a torrent.

Voluntine at the minister's as he goes stood looking out on the deserted road and the horse and gig standing beneath The two Valentines were hastily shuf- the shelter of the big oak tree near the

> But Mr. Deane had seen the tears, and fie drew a step nearer, as he said goatly :

"They deserve to be well punished." "No, don't punish them. I feel it in

and stood by he side at the window, for the reason that he is at work upon heat of a controversial soirce he would

sill before her.

lifetime-for all time." Still she was allent, but he looked in their most liberal in their views give "I think it is going to rain all the asked. —Detroit Free Press. evening," she said, presently, with a new tone in her voics-shy and sweet.

"And will let me take you, of course?" Ignorates isn't birs by any means thousands in the large cities of this said Mr. Deane. "It is not many to find any means old rattan.—Somerville Journal. "It is not necessary; I often go home old rattan.-Somerville Journal.

through the rain. I have an umbrelia." A carpenter is known by his chips, But he would not hear of it, and he but a barber is known by his shingles and no injurious results are of served assisted her into his gig and gathered and shavings.—Mail and Express, the lap-robe about her. One frontier industry has been ruined deadly cold is doing its work by sap-

The dim, ran-ooscured landscapes in Idaho. Horses in that new State are ping the vitality and entirely underand temper of the usually patient with you. Who surrendered at York- seemed to her fairer than ever she had be- too cheap to steal. -Colorado Sun. held it in its sunshing summer beauty. Miss Peachy Perkins, from-her-usual

lookout at her front window, beheld "Well, I do declare!" she exclaimed. Perhaps they're-called crossings be- vitality, there must come a time-"There's the minister taking Kate Mor-

rison home in his gig! What shall we people cross .- Pailadelphia Record. What she next heard in regard to Mr. other men it strengthens his momory for Deane and Kate Morrison surprised her na ues and faces.-Atchison Globe:

still more. But since the minister's wife An upright judge needs't be ashanal pared for the table and placed in the Miss Kate closed the book and turned would be a person of much more import. of his sentences even in the presence of ice-box or on the block of ice until it ance than the school teacher, she wisely the strictest grammarians. -Troy Press, is thoroughly chilled; and then probhree largest decided to make the best of it, and keep Few Do:"I wish my income was like ably coming in from the intense heat

to herself her thoughts upon the subject the Golden Rule, Slimkins." "Yes? of a summer day, people sit down to of Kate Morrison's artfulness. Why?" "Then I couldn't live up to it." The table and partake freely of these fore a word could be spoken the eyes of understand why it was that Miss Kate

## The Mystery of Plant Sex.

tion that "that Kale Morrison was a sly, designing minx," while Patty Merriman had pronounced it "downright impudent! of the rain?" had pronounced it "downright impudent' of the rain?" femals flowers result. Waare these cells Chara-"That is quite right; hu are not advantageously situated in this what he preaches."—The Club. Mr. Deane's attention, as she did that from his breast pocket. respect, the result is male flowers. One the preaches are not advantageously situated in this what he preaches."—The Club. femals flowers result. Waere these cells Clara-"That is quite right; he practices such abominations. "I had no intention of intruding," he of the strongest demonstrations of this "I had no intention of intruding," he of the strongest demonstrations of this "That will do for the present," as the would sustain me, that half the dis-young man remarked as he paid for a cases incident to the summer seasonto have been some mistake, as it is ad the most advantageously situated on the She (quickly)-"Hasn't it? Well, you of the people generally, that I have want to make a limit mighty quick. Let almost given up in despair, and have upper portion of the tree. These conit end with me and go no further."- | concluded that unless the sufferers in time to be weak, as they do by shading, or the weakening of their power to | ject to fits. What shall I do?" Paysi. opinion."-New York Ledger. obtain full nutrition, they produce male | cian-"Tell him, madam, to order his She hastily opened the letter just flowers only. Under this law there clothes in London."-Clothier and Fur. nisher: "I had forgotten," said the minister, relation is often seen in the Indian erous and related plants. This closer "that this is St. Valentine's Day. But corn, where some of the male flowers other and commenced whispering and it seems that boys never forget the occa- produce pistils as well as stamens, and then grains of corn occur in the tassel or spike of male flowers. But it is not often that coniferous trees themselves appreciation of anything that is really he said he didn't know. I don't see furnish the illustration. But a Japan instance which it figures. The pine "Mr. Deine, is my name inscribed | cone is formed as usual, but from the on that work of art in your hand?" "Yes. And I presume that you ask usie flowers giving the pine cone somelets, "that my poetry is quite as good as shopping this morning. Can you let Tennyson's." types are eagerly looked for by modern hiologists as furnishing the material by John; this toy tramp I bought for Johnwhich various hypotheses are tested. nie, I have wound up three times, but it New York Independent. won't work!" Mr. Crimsonbeach-"It

Vogue.

For "really elegant" English, would be difficult to surpass the fol lowing from the pen of a reporter of the Mr. Deane smueg. "I should like to know with what Providence Journal. "At the close of replied the husband, "it's strange how "I should like to know with what i forfactive boundary emphasized the." Tophed the nusband, "it's strange now poetic sentiment they have credited me. The speech the company emphasized the." much casier it is to keep up the supply appreciation of the sentiments by resort of feud and fool than it is of food and "I haven't read it," she answered, as to manual and podal agitation."-New York Post.

The late Orientalist Renan, With Ive me. Har Lord. Thy magic all his learning, appears to have been a something of a Bohemian, as uncontracted wentional as his friend Heine, and constitutionally adverse to social tuings, Which all can see, whileh all may share, things, unlight and dewdrops, grass and stars and

Remark Renam

of the Academic Francalse be made

troductory speeches, and on meeting

an acquaintance on the street always.

pened the conver-ation with a bon-

mot or a bit of banter. He was an

B occasional visits to the feira

ally managed to lug along an ac-

quaintance for table-talk purposes.

"No excuse; I can't spare you," he

would overrule the protests of his

spice

friend Sandeau, "the cackle, of

sometimes forget the lanse of time

Too Much Ice.

ble indulge that are so deadly in their

mining the whole system. The pow-

" there is a continual draught on the

for covering this, that and the other

vegetable with chopped ace, pounded

ice or shaved ice-anything to lower

the temperature; or the food is pre-

or iced tea, they arise from the table

headache and nausea and bling spells,

"I renture the assertion and Fam

are persons over whom I have anthor-

ity, it is a waste of time to express an

Anxious to Please.

She-Pshawi Can't you say any.

thing prettier than that? The poo-

ple from the other place are supposed

He-Well, you dance like the devi

Had a Pull, Probably.

Editor's Son-I asked papa when

the millennium was contin' and if

Mars was inhabited an' if it was go-

Slang in Eden.

Eve-Addy, my dear, I'm going

Adam-Great heavens, Eve! You

The military prisoner makes his escape

She-"Why is it when doctors get

He-"I don't know; but I should say 1'

was because they can't charge themselves

Black walmust sawdust, caramel and

roasted and browned horse liver are

they never attend to their own case

an unguarded moment.

for it."-Tit-Bit:

used to adulterate coffee.

seem to believe the report that I'm

then. -Truth.

Trotter-"Women have very little ing to rain next Fourth of July ans

inny." Carlow-"I don't know about how he ever got to be a cditor.--

"Anyhow," said the me have \$100?

Mrs. Crimsonbeach-"Look here, made of dust.-Harper's Bazar.

He-You dance like an angel.

"Many of our recipes give directions

A photographer is one of the most in. ers of the human family are limited;

dependent of men; he never hesitates to and, as a natural consequence, when

When a man inherits a portion of a things, often eating immoderately,

There are said to be fifty thousand with a long breath of satisfaction,

muscles in an elephant's trunk. It must and declare that they feel so much

He (proudly)-"My love has no end." to try to impress this on the minds

cause their condition is enough to make when it shows signs of failure.

my womenfolks has to

accomplished Arab scholar, and on

formalities. On the conference days Nothing unique or new, and nothing rare, Just daisles knap-wood windamong the lt a rule to come too late for the in

Some clouds above; Rain, winter fires, a useful hand, a houra The common glory of a woman's love.

Then, when my feet no longer tread old now and then treated himself to these \_ paths fun of taking a seat on a bench along-(Esep them from fouling sweet things any. side of a Syrian peddler, and aston-ishing the poor Mussulman by sud-

where). Write oneold epitaph in grace-lit words Trite one old epitaph in grace-lit worth denly addressing him in his native "Such things look fairer that he sojournel tongue. Oh his way home he generhere."

PITIL-AND POINT

-The Spectator

Biax calls his doctor his biographen with rational speech." In

of the morning twilight. On the oc-

the scholars dis-missed-all save the skipped past, for there was no time. She made no reply, but stool still two "worst boys." to place it inside, where she would have with her hands clasped on the window standard. the Grecian philosopher, but his re-

whose "keeping in" found it before leaving school. Sill before her. Unfortunately he missed his aim and teacher of half and the envelope fell to the floor behind the the tears which had moistened her brown hour of her own pre- teacher's seat, where it attracted her at- eyes brimed over and fell upon the the dispute continued till. Prud-

"Not for a year-only, Kate; but for a dog's satity an ounce of lead is worth a burn the works of Averroes to keep from freezing." pound of cure. -- Mercury.

Sician, "that I could impress on my

"George-"Why do you frown upon patients and the public generally the my sult?" Maisie-"Because it's ready fact that iced food and beverages are "I had better get home as soon as pos-sible:" Maisie—"Because it's rea made."—New York Telegram. slaying their thousands and tens of

present his views .- Lowell Courier.

Every time a man gets abused by

have been packed by a woman. - Ten- better.

Wife-"Doctor, my husband is sub-

Tomdik-"Do you think that Ameri

-"I don't know about that, but they are

that-look at Cholly de Void. He seems Good News.

can women are growing taller !" Hojack

teeping American men as short as ever.

o be very popular with some."-Vogue.

"I really think," said McGazeeen Bard.

oung woman soothingly, "it certainly

looks just as well."---Washington Star.

must be an excellent imitation of a tramp,

"I heard Suappington blowing up that

hare brained son of his again," said the

fuel."-Washington Ster.

New York Telegram.

Answer Given

(Jer. 33: 3).

I. Mercy Exercised:

(Gen. 18; 30).

call (Pea. 86: 5)

III. Grace Extended:

(Tim. 1 : 15, 16).

onfidence.

:18 : 20).

16.21.24).

33; 19 : 29).

13, 14).

A prevailing appeal.

.24).

sake (26).

(32).

The Lord said (26).

swer him (Psa. 91: 15).

He shall call upon me, and I will a

Before they call, I will answer (Isa. 65

I will spare all the place for their

I will not do it, if I find thirty there

The Lord is slow to anger, and plente-

Plenteous in mercy unto all them that

I will not destroy it for the ten's sake

Where sin abounded, grace did abound

He that will, let him take the water of

more exceedingly (Rom. 5 : 20.)

To save sinners; of whom I

life freely (Rev. 23 : 17).

Differences in destiny anticipated.

Verse 25 .- "Shall not the Judge of

divine justice; (2) A plea for graciou

deliverance; (4) A basis for belleving

Verse 27. - 11.....am but dist and ushes. 27. - (1) An figurest, expression; (2)

Verse 33 .- "And the Lord went his

way ..... and Abraham returned to his

**JESSON BIBLE READING**,

THE OVERTHROW OF SODOM.

Sodom's favorable situation (Gen. 13

It notorious wickedness (Gen. 13: 13

Its prevalent sins (Ezek, 16 : 45, 50)

Its fortunes in war (Gen. 14: 1-12, 1-

Its appointed fate (Gen. 18: 20-22- 19

Its gracious opportunity (Gen. 18:32

Its tessons for others (Matt. 11 : 23, 24

Luke 17 : 28-32; 2 Pet. 2 : 6-9).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

vainly tries to save his friends in the

city (12-14); the angels forcibly place

him and his immediate family without

the-eity, and direct them to flee to the

mountain country (15-17); Lot inter.

cedes with them and Jehovah for Zoar,

and flees thither (18-23); then follows

the account of the destruction of the

four cities, with certain supplementary

statements (24-29); and then the nar-

rative briefly describes the origin of the

Mosbite and Ammonite peoples, thus

carrying forward lot's family history

several generations into the future

of the seventcenth chapter. The proof

Siddim, with its asphalt wells ("slime-

them and Abraham. Perhaps this val-

-England is first mentioned in his-

tory as a tin -producting country, and its tin mines are still worked.

babit in China, that seven natives in

What you dislike in another take

-So widely prevalent is the

ten, it is said, are addicted to it,

care to correct in yoursolf.

'Circle'' of the Jordan.

ecurred very soon after those

(30-38),

The surroundings of the present les

Its final doom (Gen. 19 : 15.17).

ous in mercy (Num. 14: 18).

Call unto me, and I will answer the

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FEBRUARY, 18, 1894 Gid's Judgment on Sodom.

LESSON TEXT. Gen. 18: 22-33. Memory verses: 22-26.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF-THE QUARTER: Ruin and

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER he tion of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost .-- Luke 19 : 10.

Lasson Toric: Faith Shown ...f. 1. Imponding Danger, vs. 1

LESSON OUTLINE:	2. Persistent Pleading, vi 25, 27-32.
	3. Gracious Concession vs 28-32.
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GOLDEN TEXT: Shall not the Judge •f all the earth do right?-Gen. 18

## DAILY HOME READINGS:

MGen. 18: 20-33. God's judg- ment on Sodom.	
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TGen. 13: 5-13. Character of	ł
Sodom.	
W Gen. 19 -: 12-17. Lot res-	
cued.	
T 19 - 23 - 29 Sodom de-	-
strayed,	
FMatt. 11: 20 26. Worse than	
Sodom.	
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warning. pie

LESSON ANALYSIS. 

I. A Gailty City:

Sodom (22). The men of Sodom were wicked and place."-A wonderful interview (1) In sinnors ..... exceedingly (Gen. 13:13). its participants; (2) In its subject mat-Their sin is very grievous (Gen. 18 : | ter: (3) In its progress; (4) In achieve-

Vexed.....from day to day with their lawless deeds (2 Pet. 2 : 8), U. Messengers of Retribution:

The men turned from thence, and went (22).

I will go down now, and see (Gen. His angels... furnace of fire (Matt. 13 : 41, 42). An example unto those that should

live ungodly (2 Pet. 2 : 6). - III. Close of Opportunity: The Lord went his way:.... and Abraham returned (33).

The summer is ended, and we are not Its total destruction (Gen. 19: 23-28). saved (Jer. 8: 20). The door was shut (Matt. 25 : 10). The master ..... is risen up, and hath

shut to the door (Luke 13:25). I. Drawing Near.

Abraham drew near (23). Let us draw near hither unto God Sam. 14: 36).

It is good for noise Draw nigh to God, and he will

nigh to you (Jas. 4 : 8). II. Voicing Desire: And Abraham ..... said (2).

Call ye upon him while he is

7 : 7). Let your request be made known unto (19:1-11); warned by the angels. Lot

God (Phil. 4 : 6). III. Urging Petition: Witt thou consume and not spare the

-T. a. (24)-Hear, O Lord, when I cry with voice (Psa. 27 : 7).

O. Lord, I beseech theo deliver \_soul (Psa. 116 : 4)-Daniel ..... maketh his petition times a day (Dan. 6 : 13)

IV. Pressing Argument :----That he far from the the rightcous (25).

Shall not the Judge of all th right? (Gen. 18 : 25), What wilt thou do for thy gree

I would .... fill my mouth with argu ment (Job 23 ; 4).

V. Contessing Unworthins-

I, ..... which am but dust and ashe (27).

return (Gen. 3 : 19). The dust return to the earth (Eccl. 12 : 7). The first man is of the earth, earthly

(1 Cor. 15 : 47). VI. Deprecating Wrath:

Oh let not the Lord be angry, and I pits"), was near the cities, between will speak (30).

Let not the Lord be angry, and I will Sodom was destroyed, and become speak yet but this once (Gen. 18 Let not thine anger be

me (Judge 6: 39). Who may stand...... ... when once thou a angry? (Psa. 76: 7).

VII. Enlarging Demands:

Peradventure ten shall be foun there (32).

Let me prove, I pray thee, but th once with the fleece (Judge 6: 39). All things whatsoever ye shall ask ... ye chall receive (Matt. 21: 22). The supplication of a righteous man availeth much (Jas. 5; 16)

# III. GRACIOUS CONFESSION

ate Prisoners Are Made to Earn Their ters All Ready.

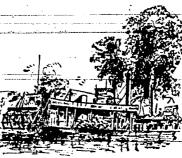
Cotton Farm on an Island. den of Eden where the musquitoes by kind. bite not and the alligator does not pursue the festive pickaning, ....

The spot chosen is a great farm situated on an island in Chicot Take which by reference to the map given will be seen to be of a most peculiar formation, winding about the land as it does in the shape of a horseshoe, Neah Bay have been accustomed for meeting at two extremities the Mis- years to cruise on the ocean twenty sissippi River. The water surround- miles from Cape' Flattery, boldly at- table forms. Meats they cannot afford.' ings of course, make the place an tacking whales, fur scals and sea But meat-making in the United States ideal one for the confinement of con-illons, catching hallbut, the several Verse 22. - "Abraham stood yet be victs. These malefactors, instead of varieties of cod, salmon and rock fish, (1) Abraham's Com. | having to submit to the lockstep and all of which abound in great numbers panion; (2) Abraham's posture; (3, close confinement of their Northern about the cape. It was in 1802 that Abraham's plea; (4) Abraham's power. brothers in crime, will work in the the Government established a reser- foil product in the valleys of the Ohio Verse 23 .- "Wilt thou consume the open zir and will be well housed and vation and agency at Neah Bay under and the Mississippi and on the runches rightcons with the wicked?" (1) Dis well fed to such a degree that it is charge of Henry Wetster. The of the West. At present the pork-maker tinctions in the charter recognized; (2) not believed they will try to escape; Makab's are not an agricultural tribe. and the randoman convert a large portion especially as their work will not be They are entirely self-supporting, re- of this into very fat meat. The pork-

of Sunnyside there was considerable their subsistence from the occan. Ind have thus got into the way of grow-opposition from certain sources, but They have been encouraged to pro-"a thorough investigation of the prop. | cure a larger class of vessels than the | masses of fat. The beef-growers of the erty led the State officials to conclude | canoes of their ancestors, and they western maches, and those in the East that it was the only tract of land in have been allowed to own and com- as well, produce excessively fat ment. the State that would answer all the mand vessels capable of making voy- Part of the fat is trimmed out of the purposes required and at the same ages to distant seas in pursuit of meat by the butcher, part is left on our time prove self-sustaining and profit. their vocation of sealing, whaling plates at the table to go to the soap-man

THE COMPANY'S JUGGERIES.

able. It has heretofore been conthat Sarai should have a son was re this arrangement with the Sunnyside lesson, with Abraham interceeding in farming this land, a very good for Sodom (22-33); then the two angels profit per year may be realized when ome Lot's guests, and Sodom it all is in working order. It is thought thereby put on trial and condemned a profit may be obtained which would



annum per convict.---

erty can the first year supply the rich loams. Sea, overlooking the northern part of State at a very low rate with ample



MAP OF SUNNYSIDE FARM

railroad of twelve miles running from their work; and dt the timber to the lake and river landings.

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TNDIANS WHO GO WHALING.

"he Makahs of Washington Make a Good Living Out of the Sea-

The Makah tribe of Indians of of a very laborious character. When negotiations were begun by the Government for educational pur-iselect the breeds of swire which, as they arist's all the earth do right?" (1) An express the State of Arkansas for the lease poses entirely. They derive all of iny, "will take the most corn to market," sion of right reason; (2) An appeal the of Sunnyside there was considerable their subsistence from the ocean. Ind have thus got into the way of grow and fishing. In 1869 scaling schooners first com

their canoes to the sealing grounds, nd they thus acquired a knowledge to injury to our health .- Century. of the superior facility afforded by schooner for safety and comfort. It was not Lefore 1880 that any Indian had confidence -enough to purchase and sail a vessel of his own larger than a canoe. Gradually the Makah's have increased their business, and ind plasticity of stock, adaptability to having been successful in their sealing. they now own a fleet of ten the rariation would be examined with scrumm chooners, varying in size from ous care. wenty-live to lift, tons each. They start out in January, as soon as the inder the circumstances, extend fur beseals begin to appear in the vicinity fond the relatives of our present cereals. of Cape Flattery, and cruise south, It would embrace an examination of the following the herds along the coast other grasses which are even now cultito the Columbia liver, and return- rated for their grains, but which are so ing with the seals as they slowly little known, outside of their own limit, wend their way north to the Aleu- hat it is a surprise to hear about them. able. It has heretofore been con. tian rookcries. From the Columbia For example, the millets, great and sidered about the best the State could River to Alaska the Makah natives small, would be investigated. These do to receive a revenue of \$36 to \$40 know the coast and can navigate grains, so little known here, form an imper annum for each convict able, their own schooners, but when they portant crop in certain parts of the East. bodied and competent to do such go to Rering Sea or to the Japan One of the leading authorities on the The surroundings of the present less bodied and competent to do such son properly include the events mentioned in Genesis 18 and 19, with the ing. etc., but the revenue thus de-lehovah and two augels appeared in the work as hardly sufficient to take ingly bright. Most of the mattend stressively, being raised from Madras in the north. fosted by him (18, 1-8); the promise at anything. It is estimated that by it of the surroundings of the present less in the surroundings of the present less bodied and competent to do such son the coast they are compelled to take with them a Caucasian navigator. The surroundings of the leading authorities on the coast they are compelled to take with them a Caucasian navigator. The surroundings of the mattend stressively, being raised from Madras in the north. ly some of them have been studying of the food-grain area in Bombay and newed (9-15); Jehovah informed plantation, not from mere figures Abraham of his intention tc and what should be done, but from destroy Sodom(16-21); then follows the lesson, with Abraham interceeding in farming this land, a very good the tribe from scaling aggregate over | Having chosen proper subjects for ex-\$40,000 a year.

> are adepts. Practical scalers claim lar Science Monthly. that the Indians will fare much better than either the English or Amer can sealers.

## Snalls as Food

of it (10: 27, 26; comp. 16: 10 erg) of 1595. Its area ready for curtate orn Beaboard of France and some to from piece, letter ong of onea or var-desolate region to the north and north-afford work for seven hundred te waters by boiling and then packing cles on the battlefield have been continback in the shells into a thick paste of used for many years, and the order in: butter, garlie and parsley, and roasted. question was not issued till the war de-They are hearty, digestible and in partment was satisfied that there was no imitable; but the taste for them is an doubt as to the superiority of the courier acquired one and a great many primi. wheelman over the courier horseman,tive appetites never experiment with Boston Transcript. them more than once. -- Ner York

### Water Filter.

has just devised a water filter, the street. Its width by actual measureprinciple of which embodies a theory ment, it says, is just three feet and of his own, that water is best filtered three inches between walls, which upward instead of from the bottom. eight hundred convicts for nine The advantage of Eltering water upeight hundred convicts for nine The advantage of Flooring water up his back against one side, barely months in the year in the cultivation ward rather than downward is ob-of cotton and corn. Its valuable time vious. When water is filtered down-his hammer without touching the opacres of virgin forest, afford work for the accumulation of impurities. In posite side. many years to come for the odd time filtering upward the impurities fall ONLY three kinds of repilles exist of their men when not actively on 'to the bottom of the vessel

CONVICTS ON A FARM, | gaged in farming operations. The T Ment Makider in the United States ARKANSAS SOLVES THE PRISON by the Sunnyaide Company affords required. The manufacture of near is a LABOR PROBLEM. Mait is a manufactured product for of their men without delaysto and process of transforming the vegetable grain into the animal protein and fat of It is the purpose of the State and beef, pork, and mutton. The same State Prisoners Aro Made to Earn Their If; is the purpose of the State and principle applies in the production of the owner of the plantation to in-milk, eggs, and other animal foods. In for Cattivation, with Sawinitis and Quare crease the cultivatable area from year the most economical feeding of animals in year, as the labor of the convicts it- takes a number of pounds of hay or e-hared from farming opera- corn to make a pound of beef or pork. In An arrangement has just been on-tered into by the State of Arkansus with a Northern firm of capitalists by which all the State's convicts are to be transforred into a sort of Gartions, and it is understood that of the other words, let the farmer make animal costlier than vegetable. This is the simple explanation of the fact hat in most parts of the world meat is the food of only the well-to-do while the poor liver almost entirely on vegetable food. Thus ordinary people in Europe eat but little meat, and in India and China they have none at all. It is hard enough for them. to get the nutriment they need in vege-'

to-day is far more wasteful than it need be, on account of the excessive fitness of our meats. This comes about very naturally. We have a great excess of

or garbage-barrel, and part is eaten. Unfortunately very many of us eat much nenced to take these Indians with more than fat, both in meat and butters than is needed for nourishment and thuf

If Our Grains Were Lost.

The whole group of relatives of the ost cereals would be passed in strict review. Size of grain, strength and vigor lifferent surroundings, and flexibility in

But the range of experiment would,

Under the present law, as laid use of certain well-known principles. By down by the Bering Sca tribunal in simple selection of the more desirable Paris recently, the Indians have con- seeds, strains would be kept as races, or siderable advantage over the white attempts would be made to intensify hunters. Firearms are strictly pro-hunters. Firearms are strictly pro-hibited in hunting seals, and this dizing of the first, second, and higher causes the Indians to adopt their old custom of hunting with spears, at would be obtained and the process of which a large number of their tribe selection considerably expedited, -- Popu-

## A Military Bicycle Corps.

In Russia an order has been issued for the speedy organization of a bicycla corps. The field infantry, including the For the last month the palate of New Guards, will receive at once two wheels Yorkers has craved the flavor of roasted | each, and in the near future two more. The delicacy is known to every There will eventually be a bicycle comman who studies the problem of orig- pany of eight privates and two officers in inal flavors in edibles. But a month or so ago the newspapers began to talk men will be scouting and delivering disis found ir, the form of the promise to Sarah (17: 2?; 18: 10, 14). The place for the raising of meat, sugar, corn. Sarah (17: 21; 18: 10, 14). The place was, first, at "the oaks of Mamre," as the Revised Version correctly gives it in verse 1, somewhere in the vicinity of These snails are not the snails we know the revised were the property of the non-need of buying the revised were the property of the non-need of buying the revised were the property of the prop Hebron (see accordance); and then on anything, and the owner of the prop of familiar to mosay garden walls and men of exceptional endurance an Sea, overlooking the northern part of State at a very low rate with ample the sea and the region to the north feed for their men from the products the Bay of Biscay and along the south and boots of the usual style, cap with of it (19: 27, 28; comp. 18: 16 sqq). of 1893. Its area ready for cultiva ern | seaboard of France and sent to front piece, letter bag of oiled or var-

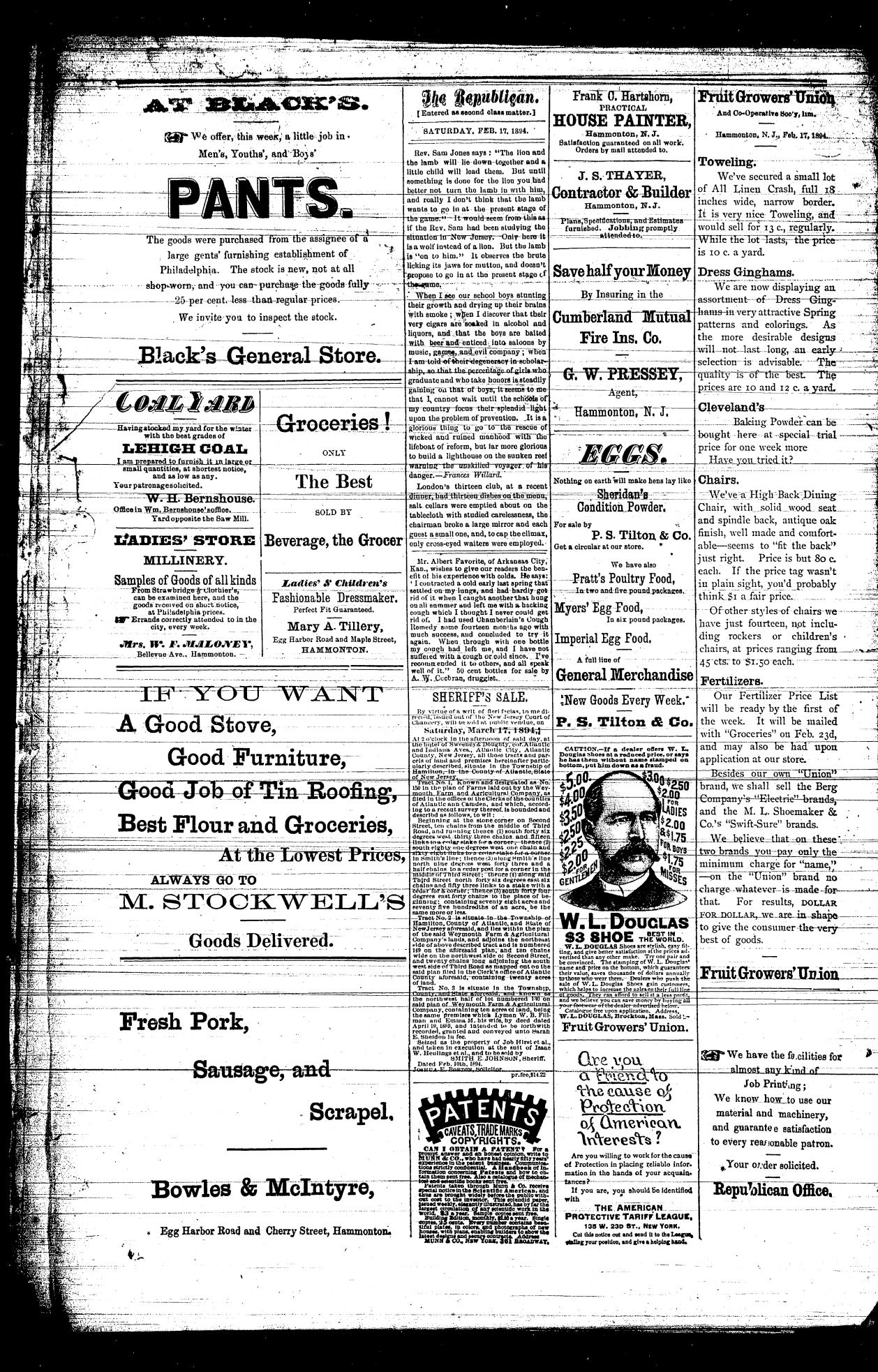
Small Cobaler's Shop."

The Boot and Shoe Weekly says An Italian inventor in New York that the smallest shoe store in New-York is a little shop at 190 Elizabeth gives its sole occupant, as he sits with

in Ireland.

STEAMER AT LAKESIDE LANDING. TIME AND PLACE .-- The events of the net the State from \$175 to \$200 per A Very Fertile Spot.





# She Republigan, BATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton

Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadel-phia and intermediate stations at 7:24 A. M. and 3:40 P.M. For Philadelphia and beyond At 12:20 P. M. Down mails at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M.

"Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. and 8:55 P. M. Down ;mails arrive 9:39 A. ADA 5:40 P. M.

Mud-plenty of it.

Post meeting to-night.

Don't torget "The Rajah."

May's Landing is enjoying uliding boom. "The Rajah," Union Hall, Feb.

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eler Robert Steel. By Harbor now exacts a lic fee from itinerant peddlers.

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week,-Republican, Press, Tribune ! competent woman wants a position housekeeper. Inquire at this office. Monthly meeting of Fire Company next Monday evening, at tap of Harbor Road, and makes a good barn the bell.

revenue cutter, because he is reducingsalaries

13 "Ye Little Old Folkes Synging Meeting" to-night, at the Universalist Church.

EF Have you bought your seats fo "The Rajah"? For sale now at Dr. Crowell's Pharmacy.

ET Wm. Rutherford is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Graham, and daughter from Albany, N. Y.

TNotice M. L. Jackson's advertisement, on this page. You will find it light there every week.

the Town Council's Finance Committee will meet next Tuesday, to settle the year's accounts.

MA bill has passed the House o Assembly compelling school districts t furnish free text books. Right.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK. The Annual Election of Directors will be held at the Hanking Rooms, on Thursday, March shi, 1834, between the hours of one and three o'clook, P.M. Hammonton, N. J., Feb: 15, 1894.

Found, on upper Bellevue Ave.,

The West Jersey Game Society has lately sent a large number of quail to May's Landing, to be liberated in the woods of the county.

🐨 Born, in Hamme Feb. 6th, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Thomas, a son,---To Mr. and Mrs. John Rieble, a son.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20th, at being a less important factor to the three o'clock. Cordial welcome to all. B. BERRY. for the past two years with While the multiplication of brands in **1D.** B. BERRY. for the past two years with be in Hammonton and viciuity for a short. **time.** People needing glasses, or wishing to have their eyes scientifically examined, about call on him at the store of Mr. E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week. Or write him a postal card, and he will call at your house.

you out. There'll be no demand in the direct by the manufac cities, this year, and prices must rula

Congressman Gardner and Senator Hoffman addressed a mass meeting and meet the fact. We doubt whether, at Absecon last Saturday night, called to protest against the Legislative deadlock at Trenton.

n. In ton years 1880 to 1890 - the population of Atiantio County increased from 18,704 to 28,836, or more than but nearly all of them open on condition 54 per cent,— the largest gain of any of a heavy reduction in wages paid, and Salt Hay and county in New Jersey.

re. Annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association, for the election of officers and transaction of other businext, 22nd, at 2 o'clock P. M.

to Rev. Mr. Rundall and other friends for kind attention to my mother (Mrs. | paratively independent next winter. Wm. Davis) during her illness. JOHN W. HOWELL.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Rev. Mr. Collier preached two ory acceptable sermons, last. Sunday, t the Baptist Church. Rev. John C. Killian was expected, but was detained by a funeral, and will probably be here Last Sunday was a delightful

ay. Monday, snow, changing to rain horses was frightenrd by the antics of at night. Tuesday, snow, moderately old, thawing, muddy. Wednesday, cold, agreeable, snow at night. Thursday, rain, MUD! Friday, clear, cold,

high wind. Death, the fell destroyer, is last lecimating the ranks of the G. A. R. coll for the past year in the United will be held first clear evening after. states was nearly 20,000 of these men. New Jersey lost over two hundred of her old soldiers in 1893.

A NNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Whiffen-Lake Lasting Machiae company will be held at Hammonton, N.J. m Monday, March 5th, 1894, for the election officers. By order of the President, E. WHIFFEN, Secretary.

Edward Bok's successful article n the January Cosmopolitan, on "The Young Man in Business," has been saw many very pretty combinations of eprinted in a tasteful and handy booklet form at 10 cents, by the Curtis Pub- pleasure to the recipients, and will be lishing Company, Philadelphia. To preserved. There were a few of those this reprint Mr. Bok has added some so called "comics," which no person fourteen pages of editorial matter, in with Any degree of self-respect would reply to "Three Uncertain Young send; even to an enemy. No, we did

Wm. Bernshouse is making impright portion of the building corner pright portion of the building corner Orchard Street has been raised and FOR RENT,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished or unfurnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furnished,-furnished,-furnished or unfurnished,-furni moved forward to the sidewalk line ; the one story part was trundled down Egg for Wm. II.'s cow. The building need A shoe-shop man calls his boss a for storing sash, glass, hardware, etc., will stand on Orchard Street, and be connected with the office. When the grading is completed, you'll hardly re-

cognize that corner. BOARDERS. Gentlemen boarders wante in a private lamily. Mus. W. H. HOPPING, iv.41 Bellevue Avenue, Hammontor

the credit of newspaper men for which afternoon. they are not responsible, such as using partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks and leaving others small crahery bog included. Terms quite small crahery bog included. Terms quite out, etc. The editor simply prints the news as he can find it. Some people nform him about such items, and others do not. We are always glad to get personal and other news.

There appears to be some misun money in the treasury to pay for all the well as all the old leading varieties of a small package. The owner can have improvements contemplated. The com- flowers and vegetables. It is really the it, by paying for this notice. Call at mittee have entire charge of the work, finest thing of the kind we over saw. which will all be done by order of the G. W. PRESSEY, ) Trustces.

WM. RUTHERFORD, Com. C. F. CROWELL, Extract from Bullelin No. 97, you send them.

Station: "It is also shown by the re-built of analysis that in many come the The Edw. Johnson pince also for sale." sults of analysis that in many cases the manufacturer than the selling price. not, on the whole, to be commended, point worthy of consideration is shown, viz : that where dealers have brands made to their order by regular manufacturers, the quality is always good

These are indeed "hard-times." and whatever the cause, we may as well make up our minds to "face the music" under the most favorable circumstances possible, business will be generally good for two or three years. True, many manufacturing establishments are now starting up, alter months of idieness others are preparing to suspend. In view of these facts, our fruit growers cannot expect any great degree of prosperity, and we are surprised that many ness, in Lake School-house, Thursday or them are investigation of the berries. Our advice is to devote all the of them are adding to their acres of land possible to vegetables. Fill your T hereby tender heartfelt thanks cellars with potatoes and turnips, you: bins with corn, and you will be com

Wn. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson spont par f the week in New York City. Maria Bruno, daughter of Don Inica Bruno, died on Thursday, Feb 15th, aged 17. Funeral, Sunday at 2 P.M., probably at one of the churches. 19. One of Bowles & McIntyre?

two playful dogs, the other day, and had a lively run, but did very little damage. 🖝 An oyster supper will be given at he M. E. Church, at Elm, Wednesday vening, Feb. 21. Tickets for suppor cis. Refreshments on sale, -- ice crea According to the statistics, the death etc. Supper ready at 6:30. If rainy

> Monday, March 5th, has been as the time of holding a special term o the Atlantic County Court at May's Landing for the trial of criminals making application to District Attorney Perry or trial without jury before Lay Judges Byrnes and Senseman.

52 St. Valentine's Day-the 14thwas observed by the young folks. We paper lace, gold, and colors, that gave not receive one ; but we consider it a cowardly insult to thus attempt a "take provements at his lumber yard. The off" upon a person's real or fancied mental or physical peculiarities.

> Mrs. William Davis died las Saturday evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. Goff, Grape St., Hammonton after long illness, aged 78 years. Mrs D. was a native of Wales, but came t America in early womanhood, living in Pennsylvania for many years. She came here with her husband and son

about thirty years ago. A warm hearted Christian woman, she had many friends, Funeral services were held in There are many things placed to the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday

Small cranberry bog included. T reasonable. Inquire on the prem the Republican Office. BC Vick's Floral Guide for 1894 contains descriptions that describe, no mislead ; illustrations that instruct, not exaggerate. This year it comes to us in a suit of gold, and printed in eight erstanding as to the purpose for which different colors besides black .-- Colored the Trustees ask-lot owners in Green- plates of chrysanthemums, poppies and ummer months. The Trustees have with many new novelties of value, as Rochester, N. Y., for the Guide,-it will really cost you nothing, as you can deduct the ten cents from the first order

New Jersey Agricultural Experiment GEORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Eleventh

main difference in a brand (of tertilizer) If the people don't get a hearing or is a difference in the selling price the Wilson free trade bill before its pasattached,-the amount and proportion sage they will afterwards, and when the residence of Mrs. R. E. Salisbury of plant food constituents apparently they do speak it will be with sufficient emphasis to make their meaning ver

AN-EDITOR'S RECOMMENDATION .---- MI C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield Iowa, Farmer, says : "I can recommend Chambelain's Cough Remedy to all suf-ferers with colds and croup. I have your house. iv.t. facturers, the quality is always good used it in my family for the past two ned. Spring is coming; but don't run and the commercial value is much used it in my family for the past two into debt, depending upon berries to get nearer the selling price than those sold intended." 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

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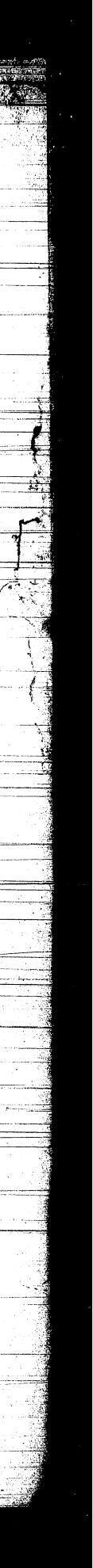
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Them and Escaped Being Baton -Manners and Customs of a Strange People.

S to what race of mankind la lowest in the human scale, dethe island continent for the purpose | of collecting mammals, birds and insects

day on what they can pick-up or kill.] cline to enter. If some duty presses keep the book, but as the store caters that in six months 90,000 persons at- for room companions from a score to these savages to walk behind him. A dwindle into insignificance, and all book business the demand for love a squatter named Reid, who had been a tions, and after several hours of ac-fallen foe, be it man, woman or child, is this, not for lack of power, but for stories 'and "blood-and-thunder" soldier, cleared a piece of land in the tivity the household again settled saten as the choicest delicacy. They know such luxury as the flesh of a black man, esteeming that of a white person it as very inferior in flavor. As is the rule with all savages, the women do pretty nearly all the work, being regarded as slaves. They have no domes. tic animal except the wild dog, or "diago."

Money has no value with the natives. Knowing no stimulants they are extrava- gun three times in thirty seconds. Agantly fond of tobacco for smoking. Professor Lumholtz used tobacco when cordite as a powder. There was a among them as money, also carrying search light which would keep its with him a stock of clay pipes. These beam upon an object no matter how of thirty years ago stray into the pronounced it to a goldsmith, who again of thirty the vessel rolled. A ten-of bis own and nistel, not even under- inch thirty to go the place, but they stay there only a smith asked the old soldier what he service, are driven into the marshes, and have and are soon covered with the hunof his gun and pistol, not even under-inch thirty-ton gun, when it was stand the use of bows and arrows. But the professor found it desirable never to miss hitting a mark in their presence. when released would close the breech is present. when released would close the breech is present. spect for him. They had a great vene-ration for the baby of the gun, as they called the revolver, believing that it never ccased shooting. They looked upon the scientific explorer as a myster-ious being, who could travel from land to land without being eaten, and whose chief\_interest\_lay\_in\_utterly\_useless onds. A fifteen-pounder mountain

much respect by his fellows because of every shot, the Gatling gun almost his success in procuring numan flesh to cutting it in two. Chicago Herald. axtremoly dangerous, the traveler found, for they assume that gifts are bestowed out of fear. So long as they understand that they can have advantages from a white man they let him live. They think no more of killing a person than of breaking a stick, and the only thing which will keep them from murder is dread of evil consequences to themselves. The demands of Professor Lummutz's servants increased day by day, until finally they insisted that ne should give them his weapons and even the tio ers wa ca he wore. Ine mack fellows are fond of decorat-

he has been onlige t to abstain from cerards. The women are often badly in this case averted.-Sun. marked and scarred from blows inflicted by their spouses. As they do all the work, they are coasidered valuable

portion to the number of wives no poa-The natives employed by Professor fumholts never made any secret of their canulbalism and in the evonings about the camplice it was the leading topic of their conversation. Their greatest do. Jity like New York, and one dealer flow a White Man Lived Among light is eating human flesh and the very has found out how to 'eat his cake thought of it makes their eyes sparkle. and have it too," which careful

ine that the base here some due to dict. They consider a Chinaman when read. When the book comes for the washington Star. and the work of the solution of the base here some due to dict. They consider a Chinaman when read. When the book comes for the washington Star. "Such reds, and the solution of the dispute. Yet, on the whole, it would as good for eating as a black man, his back he pays 20 cents for it, and puts poor laborers and sometimes even cuil- awaiting purchasers. The farm is one of two in the United States, the dipute. Yet, on the whole, it would as good for eating as a black man, his back he pays 20 cen s for it, and puts food being chiefly regetable. It has been ascertained within recent second buyer returns the book and nearly to the brute as do the aborigines of Australia, commonly known as "black fellows." In the country to which they are native they have been customarily hunted like wild beasts by the highly civilized invaders and oresent occupants in centain mountainous dis. It can be kept in decent condition, civilized invaders and present occupants habit exists in certain mountainous dis. it can be kept in decent condition, pebble, heated by the flames, attracted in attate annelidal. Norwegian, Professor Carl Lumholtz, are tribes which follow a life as savage times, leaving to the dealer a profit in state and it is notice by its shining. He carried it The leeches at the San Francisco made an expedition into the interior of as that of the Australian blacks, eating lot a nickel over the interior of as that of the Australian blacks. made an expedition into the interior of as that of the Australian blacks, eating of a nickel overs time it comes to the the congealed blood of their enemies, store. Books have often, through the blood is poured into bamboo reeds, careful handling, pid, 200 per cent. there a millionaire. of new species. Penetrating into wilds corked up, and in course of time hardens. on the original investment and at which had never been traversed by any The filled reeds are hung under the roofs the end found their way back to the white man previously he was obliged to of the huts and when a person desires to shelves of the dealer, who has the rely for assistance in procuring food and treat his friends very hospitably the reeds profit; and the book.

that would set that power into good practical working order.

## Interesting Ordnance Experiments,

The Armstrong Company, of England, has shown some very interesting experiments with the latest ordnance. A six-inch gun was fired four times in twenty seconds, an eight-inch torpedo was driven satisfactorily with because a failure diminished their re- again. A ±7-100 field howitzer anchored

alain animals. Die of the first natives whom he en-that no part of it would weigh-more be gathered from the fact that on the Die of the first natives whom he en-than 200 pounds. It was screwed to-shelves of one of the two 'sto es' under the shelter of a huge rock and before they can piece more than the who hunted guanacos in the Andes, recur Shanips and are to more than the nore be gathered from the fact that on the one of the two 'sto es' under the shelter of a huge rock and before they can piece more than the who hunted guanacos in the Andes, recur Shanips and are to more than the shelves of one of the two 'sto es' under the shelter of a huge rock and before they can piece more than the ship of the men with their sharp ployed was named Mangoran. He gether in five minutes. A six-inch run by this enterprising tradesnatt was struck by the color and brightness skin of the men, with their sharp looked "more like a brute than a human being. His mouth extended almost from any surface to the other When he mountings for a siege train, could be novels, and in addition to this they are no less than 8,000 pape -covered of a projecting part. He chipped the semi-lunar teeth they are swept off stone with his knife and finding that he into pouches, from which they are talked," says the Professor, "the rubbed more than three tons, ten hours being , against the walls, and one room it sight of me made his month water, and gun fired five rounds in sixty-nine sec- given over to them for a repair shop submitted at once perceived it to be transported any distance. required to mount it. A six-inch naval like to devour me on the spot. He al- and target. A plate of special steel ways wore a suyling face, a mask be- designed for a shield received rifle and hind which all these savages conceal Gatling. gun fire at 100 yards range (orce of electric currents by hypnotizing their treacherous nature." Though a without a single penetration, while the solution of subjecting him to successive poor hunter, this man was regarded with plate hitherto used was penetrated at

Spontaneous Combustion of Arsenic, It seems that, recently, powdered metallic arsenic, which, in the process of powdering had been moistened with water to prevent dusting, exhibited the capability, not hitherto recorded, of spontaneous combustion, according to an account in a German scientific paper. A quantity of powdered arsenic had been received in a double paper bag, late in ing their bodies with gashes cut in the following morning, upon opening im there was no fixed price. He might parallet lines across the breast or the odor attracted attention to the bas. Five me whatever he chose. stomach with a snarp stone or a clami ket containing the powdered arsenic. shell. To keep the wounds from heal- An examination disclosed the fact ing they put charcoal or ashes in them that the arsenic had agglutinated to Lor a month or two, until they swell up into rough ridges. Sometimes they ac-complish the same result by letting ants walk about in the wounds. Certain or naments of this kind are only adopted by a youth after he has come of age. by a youth after he has come of age, high heat, and upon the charred is he sent me one of the hound pups, nter warea time ne is permitted to eat paper bags were sublimed some beauwhatever ac pleases, though previously liful crystals of arsenjous oxide. A as so happy with Maria that he would tain things, such as cels and large lize attributed to some other cause, wass burier-Journal. fire, which probably would have been | ivo me a dog for nothing."-Louisville

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PAPER-COVERED NOVELS

Dealer Makes Both Ends of the Bush Pay-Clicap Reading In Domand. There are good profits to be made y dealing in second-hand books in a thought of it makes their eyes sparkle. and maye it too, which careful mothers toll the children cannot be mothers toll the children cannot be done. This dealer, with an eye to the penvies, will take a paper-covered novel, published at 50 cents, but which he has bought for 30, and sell which he has bought for 30, and sell They say that the white man's fiesh is it for 35 cents, with the understand-

Laura Jean Libbey.

### INEXORABLE SCIENCE.

"Four idea of testing the comparative shocks is a bold and original one, profesor," said the capitalist to whom the sloquent visionary was unfolding his new and startling schemp for the storage of psychic forces, "but suppose the experment kills the boy?" "In that case," replied the scholarly aventor, a glow of enthusiasm lighting

ap his pale, dreamy face, "I should take measures at once to secure another boy | One day they came across a crevice in | with tight covers. The letches bore and continue the experiment."-Chicaco Tribune. A PUP FOR THE PASTOR

## A Paducah clergyman tells this: ". the evening, and set aside over night | married a-couple up in Allen County, and in a basket containing other articles after I had pronounced them man and packed in straw and sawdust. On wife the groom took me to one side and

" 'Parson,' said he, 'I've got five hound ups down home for which I am asking for a month or two, until they swell up a solid glowing mass, and that the bill that the arsenic bad agglutinated to 5 apiece, and I'll let you have one for into rough ridges. Sometimes they ac.

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"I MUCH prefer oll lamps to gas or lectricity," property, and the savage is rich in pro- to spend always have the most to buy Boston, to Miss Warren, of New said Miss Emerson, of Fork. "Dear mo! Why?" "Because is is realistic " ......

# RICH FINDS.

### SOME MISTORICAL' DISCOVER LES OF PRECIOUS METALS.

Fever in California-A Lump of Silver Worth \$700,000.

TOST great discoveries of the gry leeches, says the San Francisco precious metals have been

were found by a Morinon laborer named an entrance because of some instinct-Marshall, who was employed at a saw live knowledge that in the house they specimens upon such of the savages as he are broken and the contents are de. Another system then concessint mill on the south fork of the American could find succedent pastorage upon could hire. All of them are professed vourd with the greatest relish. -- Wash- play. Books will be sold on the fitwo- River. In January, 1848, this man was the forms of sleepers who rested 

the want of confidence and confige literature is large and steady. Hux- county of Cabarrus, N. C. He built a lown to rest. ley, Tyndall, Emerson, or Swineburne | hut of logs, but could hardly find means | Next morning an examination of and scant ceremony on the shelves, a desert. In 1779 he married, and a few made, and when the leech farm was but "Old Cap Collier" is a stanch years later three of his children, while discovered the secret was out, as well favorite, while Gaboriau, 'Fergus playing on the banks of a stream, saw a as the leeches. Once in a while some of the yel which weighed fifty pounds, to Fayette. of the cruciest sights possible may be Chicago. Mineralogists to whom it was bedded in which they are safely chloride of silver, known otherwise by The large leeches, such as those the name of thorn silver,' because it has of Japan. which reach two feet in was so foolish as to sell his share, dissi- gary, Sielly and France are preferred Denny.

> mine discovered by Godov were two San Francisco leech farm is formed brothers named Bolakos, who gained a by placing quantities of the ooze of miserable livlihood by carrying wood on the Bordeaux swamps, especially imthe backs of asses to the smelting house. ported for the purpose, in large boyes the earth, opened by some earthquake, about through the muck, until want. in which was an enormous block of ed for sale, when they are counted silver ore. From this block more time out, washed and disposed of, ready, aixty quintals of silver were taken by to bite any living thing and hang on merely removing the soft crust from yie until they are swoolen to eight of ten mass. It is worth altogether about times their ordinary size. Then they \$700,000, which the brothers squandered | drop off and lie dormant until assimileft poorer than they were before the Junger again arouses them. discovery. In 1860 two Irish miners named

Gould and Curry went to Cerson City, Nev. They were working on a reef of Jennie?" he asked. quartz which gave little promise. From "Not unless she is obliged to," an time to time they journeyed to San Fran. | swered the malden. cisco to procure provisions from a grocer | "H'm! I hadn't thought of that, who trusted them, although they had no he said, after a pause. money. Instead of paying cash they yard of the lode, until at last the latter looking into his eyes, "you, I am acame proprietor of two-thirds of the sure, will never force me to that inine. Ono day Gould and Curry placed humiliation." their hands on such a block of ore as the rothers Bolados had found in Chile. Only a small part of the mine remained o them; the lucky merchant held nearly all the shares, and yet the two minersecured millions for their own portion.

ATTACKED BY LEECHES, omurkable Ping in thist Attmoked Slong-

ers in a San transitou People in the Western Addition nave slept soundly for years in ignoflow a Shepherd Discovered the rance of the fact that at any moment Richest Mines in Peru-The Gold | a plague worse than the locusts of Egypt might come crawling into open windows and under loosely hungoors-a plague of flerce, blood-bun-

> Examiner 125 Bush street, where 10,000 of the

and proved to be silver. The mine thus overspread the neighboring tenement The rich gold fields of California every window and crevice, seeking

They are wanderers, having no permain them, they draw back, almost sure of course, it sometimes happons ing year people flocked to California, her fellow occupants of the house, nent dwelling and subsisting from day to that they should not succeed, and de that a buyer in the first in-tance will from all over the world. It is estimated only to find that each of them had Toward the close of the last century evere dressed with soothing applica-

and little favor among the readers of subsistence, the country being almost the premises and those adjoining was

Hume, Conan Doyle, Zola, A. C. Gun- big yellow stone. They took it to their The worms were brought from ter, and Sylvanus Cabb always com- father, who did not imagine that it had France, where, about Bordeaux, mand a respectful hearing from the any value, and he placed it on the floor there are wide areas of black, light men and boys. The giris, and there near the door of the hut, which it served 202c, in which leeches of the flercest are lots of them who are ready cus- to keep open or closed, these good people sort multiply unstinted. The coze tomers, favor "The Luchess," being so poor that they had no latch to fairly heaves with their writhings at "Oulda," Mrs. Southworth, and their dwelling. One day Reid, at the the season of the year when they are suggestion of a neighbor, took the stone, most active, and it is then that one

are quickly dragged away to lighten ing actually worth a good deal more and hang on until glutted with the spect for him. They had a great vene-itself after the first discharge by driv-ration for the baby of the gun, as they ing a spade-shaped plate into the local of the space into the basis of many a castle it of which the yellow stone was found wretched borse weakens under the

things, such as the skins and bones of howitzer could be taken to pieces so out-of the way branch of trade may who hunted guanacos in the Andes, beech swamps and are immediately who hunted guanacos in the Andes, beech swamps and are immediately but the resulting b veins of silver in Chile were found in accept any chance. The men walk could cut it like cheese, to use his own counted out into beds of wet moss expression, he took a specimen of it to and boxes of their native ooze, cm-

> the texture of horn. The mine, being length, are not in common use, nor, worked by Godoy and a moneyed part are certain poisonous sorts such as ner, developed silver in masses. Great the small black leeches of Anstralia profits were made, but the discoverer The thick fat, flerce worms of Hunpated the money and died without by practitioners who use leeches and lit is from those countries that the Among the persons employed at the lest of the world is supplied. The in gambling and otherwise, being timally lation shall have been finished and

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## Neatly Done.

"Do you think any girl ever pro-

nade over to the grocer a foot, then a nand affectionately upon his arm and "But, George," she said, laying her

> "No-er-that is to say-of course not. I----'' The ice was broken, and three min ates later George was Jenale's accepted.-New York Press.

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