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tnior League, on Friday afternoon fiely the topic on our religious page.

Church Announcements.

rest, and no charge is made for their tron. Weekly changes are urged.

Botist Church.-Roy. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "God's planer a Ohrietlan." 7.80 p.m., "The Obrigan's conflict." Thursday even's. "Bonwod Rollgion." Matt. 15 : 1-13.

M. Church, -- Rov. G. R. Middleton Pasto 10.80 a.m., missionary sermon. 7.30 m., "The call to the unconverted."

Unitersalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harni Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., text, al. 9: 10. 7.30 p.m., text, John

Prepytorian Church. - Rev. II. Marsh Thurlow, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., serniolly Pastor. 7.30 p.m., ddress by Geigo N. Chalkalof, M. D., on the Macodian situation.

St Jark's Church,-Rov. Pal F. Hoffma Rector.

nion linii was full last needay lening, at the Century and it las a satisfied crowd. Broomel alcautionist, did her par perfection especially in child imperely ation. Be harplet, Mies Rood, a tellit for Hamfontonians, was also ropele possessed rich voice, true tone, but not loud, ad pleased her audience it each apperance. Many with whop

the last on

No Spring Election.

[Through courtesy of Hon. Thos. C. Elvius, we publish below the new laws concerning elections and assessments. They were signed by Gov. Stokes, and are now in force]

Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-eral Assembly of the State of Now

1. Hereafter, in all towns, town ships, boroughs and other municipalities in this state, all officers required to be elected therein at any municipal or challer election shall be voted for and elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November in each year, and with the same registration and upon the same official ballets required by law for the election of state and county officers, and not otherwise; and the said ballots voted as aforesaid for_such_officers_shall-be-canvassed; and the result of any election therefor shall be determined as now provided by law in the case of county officers and certified to the clerk of such town township, borough or other municipality, it being the intention hereby to consolidate the municipal or charter election-in-towns, -townships, boroughs and other municipalities with the general or state election:

Provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to affect the election of any member of any board of education or school trustee, [and all members of such boards of education and school trustees shall be elected or appointed at the same time and in the same manner as heretofore].

2. The term of office of every such elective officer (except justices of the peace) heretofore elected in any town, township, borough or other municipality, and bolding office at the passage of this act, shall be and hereby is extended from the time when his term would otherwise expire until twelve o'clock noon of the first day of January next succeeding the date at which his term of office would otherwise expire; provided, that this section shall not apply to any officer whose term of office now expires by law on the first day of January in any year.

8. Every officer heretofore appointed or chosen by township committee, mayor, or other governing body of any town, township, borough, or other inunicipality, and holding office therein et the passage of this act, shall continua in office, and his term of office shall be and hereby is extended from the time when his term-would other wisorexpire until twelve o'clock noon of the first day of January next suceccelling the date at which his term of office would otherwise expire; provided, that this section shall not apply to any officer whose term of office now nary in ady year.

4. The terms of office of all officers (except justices of the peace) hereafter elected in any town, township, bor ough or other municipality shall commence at twelve o'clock noon on the first day of January next succeeding their election, and continue for the respective terms of years now fixed by law; and the terms of office of all off cers hereafter appointed or chosen by the township committee, mayor or other governing body of any town, township, borough or other municipality, except to fill vacancies, shall commence on the first day of January of the year in which they are appointed and continue for the respective terms of years new fixed by law, when said term is fig a definite period; provided, however, that no appoint ment of any officer shall be made by the township committee or other govorning body, or by the mayor of any borough or other municipality, for a term of office to commence after the expiration of the term of any member of said township committee or other governing body or by the mayor of any borough or other municipality, edly enough. Miss Roberts, vocality for a term of office to commonce after the expiration of the term of the said mayor.

5. All vacanoles in offices in any we have apken refer to this as the boy town, township, borough or other concert of he series, and regret it bein, municipality of this state arising from or created by miy other cause than expiration of term of office shall be filled for the unexpired term only; vacancies in elective offices shall hereafter be filled at the next general or state election, and not otherwise.

6. The powers, duties, and authorities of every officer whose term of office is extended by this act are hereby continued in full force and effect for and during the period of such extension.

7. Every officer now or hereafter holding any office covered by the provisions of this act, except justices of the peace, shall continue to hold such office and to exercise the duties thereof notwithstanding the time limited for such continuance shall have expired. until his successor has been chosen and qualified, unless sooner removed in the manner provided by law.

8. All acts and parts of acts, special or general, inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. 9. This act shall take effect immedi-

About Money.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey :

1. In every municipality of this state where tax levies are raised or fixed by vote of the prople at the local or charter elections, the said tax levies, for each appual tax levy for the succeed. ing taxing year, shall be hereafter voted for by the people on the first Tuesday after the first Mouday of November in each year, and with the same registration and upon the same official ballots required by law for the election of state and county officers, and not otherwise and the said ballots, voted as aforesaid for such tax levy, shall be canvassed, and the result of any such election determined as now provided by law in the case of county officers, and certified to the clerk of such town, township, yillage or other municipality,

2. It shall be lawful for the town council, township committee, trustees or other governing body of any such municipality to provide, by ordinauce or resolution, at any time before July first next for the moneys required to be raised for all lawful purposes, and placed in the tax lovy for the year nine-teen hundred and live; provided, that such appropriation or levy, for any Item or purpose, except for interest moneys on any outstanding municipal obligation or sinking fund purposes, shall not be more than fifteen per cent greater than any like appropriation for the preceding year, and shall be only for the same items or objects voted for by the people at the last charter or local

election in such municipality.

3. This act shalt take effect immedi-

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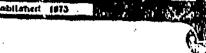
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When the world has been unkind, when life's troubles cloud your mind Don't sit down and frown and sigh and mosn and mopel Take a walk along the square, fill your lungs with God's fresh sir-Then go whistling back to work and smile again and hope Oleveland Leader.

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at the desk. He waited a me He-kept her busy for an hour, ment and called again. The

man looked up. "What's that?" he sharply asked. "A girl to see you, sir."

"Tell her to talk to Mr. Randall." "Show her in." And the busy man's

tyes dropped again to his work. He was so absorbed that he did not bear the girl when she entered. She looked at his profile for a moment and

He spoke hurriedly in a crisp, ner vous way, and the girl felt that he scarcely looked at her. "You are Mr. Jasper Gregg?"

"Yes." "I have a letter for you from M Cteghorn." "Mr. Cleghorn asks me to give you

a position on our clerical force. What "I am a fair stenographer and good typewriter."

"Any experience in office work?" Jasper Gregg seemed to study th

matter for a moment. "Mr. Cleghorn's re a strong one," he said. "We will give you a trial. There happens to be vacancy. The work is not easy and the hours are long. Kindly give me s week's notice when you make up your mind to quit. Report to Mr. Randall. Lthe head bookkeeper, in the next 100m. Vait. We will pay you \$8 a week to

begin with, and there will be no raise

had a firm and yet clustic way of walking, and that her simple frock he bent over his work, was neat and becoming. Then he leaned back and softly sighed. Somehow the appearance of this stranger, chin and little bunch of violets at he throat, had quite upset his comfortably prepared train of business

looked out of the window. He could l f the little town, and his eye sought the shady woods that crowned them, the actute Mr. Cleghorn." and the big world beyond seemed to be beckening him away from the great throbbing factory. He bit his lips, and girl. "Perhaps as it is the story of turned back to his desk. He had a business to feel tired. He had no business to have any feelings say those that were inspired by his work He was a machine. Machines intoh went out, but they never felt fired. He picked up his paners. Then he fouched a bell and the boy entered. "If you please, sir, Miss Bellamy sent word that her mother was sick

"Send in Miss Storer." "Miss Storer began her vacation this morning, sir." The boy paused. "There's the new girl, sir, She nin't doing anything."

"Bring a typewriter and send in the

the table and placed them close to Jus. boy is about the poorest kind of a boy to the window. per's desk. A moment later the girl that can be tangined. I had come to

nor," said Jasper, They are important took me up and fed me and clothed so I will not hurry you."

this before because he was a slow observer along these lines, and besides, sum he must set uside for the use of she had worn her hat. Then he began to dictate

When the girl banded blue the first fetter he looked it over carefully,

but I didn't actual that, I buck enuglic ble enthusiasmy and those inventions "You mell well," be mild, seemed almost as much, mine as fds. "That is an accomplishment t to got to mention," and the girl. He

ous watting for the patents. When they finity came my master's old friend. Lawyer Cleghorn, succeeded in forrowing the money for us, and we uilt this factory. And then, just as he wheels were set in motion, my atron died." Jasper paused and ssed his hand across his forchead. He left all be had to his niece, whose other has since died, and he made left me in charge of the works. It cry. He caught her as she staggered Mr. Jonas Cleghorn executor. And he was his dying request. 'Jasper,' he blindly, and hurried through the office said, 'you are the only one who can set this factory going. I have it arranged just as he crossed it, a heavy section with Cleghorn. Don't you desert it. of the cornice crashed down on him. Stick by it. See it placed on firm fever left Jasper Gregg, and then be is like a black sun.

chine." He inughed again "I sup-

The girl slightly reddened.

"Proceed," she said.

lar-away little girl. Stand by this ship, opened his eyes to find the sun shin-lasper." He half turned as he repeated the words and looked through ship white clouds drifting lazily across the pented the words and looked through ship. Somebody was at the line white clouds drifting lazily across the lesus to men. "Take the next letter," said Jasper. Sumed, "I was twenty-five, a pretty serious prob.

"The kept her busy for an hour. Serious boy with a pretty serious prob.

"There," he said, "I think that lem before him. But I stuck to it, clears up the lot. I am pleased with night and day. In two years I had your work. Mr. Cleghorn did not the data rate. your work. Mr. Cleghorn did not the debt paid. Last year we carned overestimate your intelligence. If you some money. This year we shall do time?" stay with us for six months and cou- far better. But it requires close atten-"She says she must see you, sir, She | tinue to give satisfaction I think I can | tion." It's mine in trust only, you replied. promise you a raise in wages."

I would be stolen from us. It was tedi-1

brow: No doubt they think I'm a "I saw you in my dreams," he said. "Thank you," said the girl as she nard man, but I'm only a steward here "This isn't a dream, is it?" arose. Then she hesitated. "I want to be perfectly frank with you, Mr. Gregg," she said. "Mr. Oleghorn had another object in view in sending me." He paused suddenly with a real now."

Another object in view in sending me. "All in one chaptr and dreadfully your hand?" he asked.

She put her band in his and his. Presently he glauced up with his "He has taken a kindly interest in my Just a dry and commonplace little closed his wasted fingers upon it."

the top of the desk. He caught sight work in the city, but he preferred to Toresettiv asked.

"He has taken a kindly interest in my story."

"He has taken a kindly interest in my story."

"And am I going to get well?"

"And am I going to get well?"

"Of course you are, and very figs.

"Of course you are, and very figs.

"On, yes," he said. "You wished to see me. Pardon me for keeping you manage the force and conduct the "And how about the niece?" she is coming all right."

"On wished to be was intently studying too. You had a bad blow on the hea. The more you get into this world's pleasures the less you get out of them." presently asked.

Jasper smiled, and the smile light: "Her mother died last year," Jasper world again?" ened up the careworn face wonder replied. "I understand that she will "Of more use than ever, no doub inake her home abroad with friends." laughed the girl. "But I mustn't it

"Cleghorn never did quite believe in The girl looked up. "You have been confidential with me," ne said. "He still thinks lam "You have been confidential with "And the factory?" too young. But you needn't have told me, Mr. Gregg," she said, "and I am "Pretty soon I will raise you made me this, Miss Vernor, It will not make going to repay you by reading aloud you can see it through the winds the slightest difference in the present the notes of inspection I have made Wehave almost rebuilt it, and then-conduct of affairs. Everything will for Mr. Glegnorn, new sum up in a surance was sufficient to pay for y-

swing along just the same. I can't change my system even to oblige Mr. disjointed way my observations for erything."

(Reshult "I will not concent the fact that you "Why, who took charge of the work" Cleghorn. Give him the fullest particulars, please, and in the meantime don't forget that you are on the pay.

"I will not concent the fact that you "Why, who took charge of the wos?" transfer many features, but about the inflame my curlosity," said Jasper "I did," said the girl. "I had go in this load of the wos?" transfer many features, but about the inflame my curlosity," said Jasper "I did," said the girl. "I had go in this load of the wos?" transfer many features, but about the advisers, and I'm sire everything a divisor, and I'm sire everything a divisor, to the great that you are on the pay. The girl raised the first slip. roll as an active cog in the big ma-

pose that Mr. Cleghorn wants to keep my task is much simpler than Lanticle said. a particularly observant eye on me." "If I remember aright there was no by the greenest novice. The people our going into the combination? We exception made in your favor." she know their duties, and do them well, it's all settled. We get the big estid.

The discipline of the office force of the deal. It's doubled the value "In that case," said Jasper, "I think couldn't be better. The factory is the plant at the very start bit. it would be best for you to have a clean and neat, and I doubt if there it costs you your place."

desk in here. You might as well take is a particle of waste. The business my dictating and relieve me from the seems to be steadily increasing, and I would be said to be steadily increasing, and I would be said to be steadily increasing. for the first six months. That's all,"

"Thank you," said the girl, and she smiled, but whether over the prospect of receiving the place or at the extremely brusque way in which the young superintendent conducted the negotiation, it was difficult to tell.

Jasper Gregg looked after the girl as she passed through the doorway.

and it suddenly struck him that she

Jasper handed her the letters.

"Kindly ask Mr. Randall to mall these," he said. "That is all." And he hent over his work.

So Anna Vernor was installed at the extra desk in Jasper Gregg's office, and Jasper speedily found that her and Jasper speedily found that the speedily found that the speedily found that the speedily for this unit and and there for the fact is, and Jasper speedily found that the sp and Jasper speedlly found that her companionship did him good. It drew afraid he has lost the capacity for moments as these," he said. "It's the enjoyments of life-and 1/ him away from himself and it gave him some interest in life beside his ly, he is always courteous and bean work. And yet he was quite sure his work wasn't at all neglected on her account.

**That's a strange sentiment for ant, though inclined at times job be account.

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see the green hills, cutting ridges nor, you ought to know all there is to make the works at night, like a "A queer change has come over ne der. Why, they say be even prowis cheeks. know about mo, and I fancy there is to watchman on the lookout for free," murmured Japer. "I don't know with may be details that have excepted even the actute Mr. Cleghorn."

That's as far as I have kine," she me the most of anything in this would "Very well, Mr. Gregg," said the Jasper was elient for a moment "Thank you," he said briefly. "You

your life, it should be preserved by the typewriter." And she leaued for remind me of something I might have neglected. We have just increased our "Is that the way you tride with Mr. stock of materials and should carry Reghorn's commission?" said Jasper more insurance. I will call up the with mock gravity. "I'm astonished agent and tell bim to add \$20,000 to at your levity. You need not purpetual the amount we are carrying." ate my simple history in the way you | As he turned away from the 'phone inggest. No doubt I will tell it to you be said in his usual quiet voice, "We

so often that it will soon be indelibly will resume the letter writing. Miss tions. Do you remember at the suc and she couldn't come down this impressed upon the tablets of your Vernor." ductile memory," The next morning brought the most leave the burning office?" This was the first time that Jasper momentous day in the history of the had descended to a playful mood, fils works.

manner was a little strange, but Atms Anna Verner, sea Vornor felt that it would improve cap writer, suddenly eistiled aic. "Mr. Gregg," she "I was a poor boy, a poor country is filling with smokely The boy brought the typewriter and boy," he began, "and a poor country. He looked up quietly, and burried ing life so beautiful for her, safailt

town to find work or starve, and I was not ran into the other office. Annu suce, dear Jasper?"

capilly doing the latter when Mr. heard his clear volds giving rapid in She read the answer in his sining placed it in her reflectle, despite the doesn't be a started by the latter when Mr. "The factory is of frei" cried, breath. "Does this make any lifterters from dictation, Miss - Miss Ver. James Carew bless his memory burnetions, In a moment be was back. nor," said Jasper. They are important took me up and fed me and clothed www. They are important me, and set me on the roul to self-pers into the safe," he cled. "There is anapporting Independence. He took a lot of valuable state here that must

She neated herself at the little table and prepared her paper in a deft and business-like way. And Jasper metical, so I could, while he perfectly his intention, that her bair was very pretty and neatly arranged. He had not noticed for Mr. Carow. He was a certain description of the figures, a black among of the figures, a black innection of the figures, a black innection of the figures. thoughtly, and there was a certain dow.

dow.

"You must leave at pict," eried Junper, and caught her, by the arm, and
drew her through the decreasy and to
prefered in "spacing out." no invalid sister, Mrs. / Blaine, who was in Europe at certifith boths with her blece. Sometimes we went hungry, a side entrance. Then run back into the stiffindishioles. "Mr. Gregg," Anna skricked, and tt was slow work, and there was all billidly followed him. "Done back," vars the charge " to inventious be elicited?"

If taken the average mandraif life With that he doesn't amount to very

just at the present moment is the

swer to the question I am going

will you go with me?"

"As my wife."

her plump ones.

"Yes, yes."

The girl leaned forward

"As your typewriter, Jasper?

She took his wasted hand

"One moment," she said.

deceived you, Jasper. It was the

of the fire that I commanded v

"I had the right to command

"Yes," she went on, "I am

Blaine -- Anna Vernor Blaine, th far-

for you." She paused and cauge her

"RO" RIF "A.

"Yh" for "the" is not now and never

was a proper form of expressio. The

books and legal documents, struld al-

ways be pronounced as 'the," flin "y"

being only a corruption or rig

spenced in "spacing out."

TRUMPET CALLS. "This is my place," he shouted. "I'm Horn Sounds a Warning Note

"I command you to leave here." she "You command me!" he cried through the smoke. "I'm master here." The girl gave a little scream. "Jasperi" she cried. "Save me He dropped the papers from his nands, and ran to her with a quick

sticking to the ship.

"I haven't been far away," the girl

"And will I be of any use in file

called to him.

save me!"

to the Unredsomed. AD habits have big harvests. Meckness is the mark of might.
The best dem The best democracy is a theocracy. The will give worth to our work. Erudition never

A seldsh sain

lure to cultivate

Neken to make a good parto The devil has a good servant More-time-may-be-lost-by-labor-or Shaday then by loating all the week. When the Christian is at home with

it takes more than

Opportunity makes the great differ-

PRETTY FLOWERING BAMBOO. Superatition of Chinces and Indians on

Can your betanical readers give me any differential fabout the flowering of the bamboo? Juntil recently I was "Rebuilt it?" murmured Jager, nor aware that it presented any exjust as you would want it." hment of everyone long rest-"I find," she read alond, "that "I'm affald I'm dreaming againg the hore. The peasants and many of pated. Everything is done here in an "I'll have to wake you up," sat the hore ignorant townspeople regarded. A B C way that could be understood girl. "Listen: What do you think: It supposed by them to portend a by the greenest novice. The people our going into the doublingtion? We are of the crops, and possibly even my serious disasters. a production of the serious Deared for a few days to be a serious matter, and as it was in progress during the time at which the hamboo flowers appeared many were inclined to exaggerate enormously the danger

of the situation. These superstitious terrors (closely resembling the fears formerly aroused in Europe on the appearance of a large comet) sufficiently show the rarity of the pho-

On making inquiry, I could only hear of one man (I did not myself meet him) who had over seen the bumboo in flower before. I am told that a species of bamboo

in Southern California flowers annualby the flower being at the top of the here the flowers were at all heights. arranged at frequent intervals along almost every branch of the plants. obtained a photograph of a spray inflower, but unfortunately it is so small that the distinction between leaves and inflorescences is very imperfect .-

(A. Tingle, Imperial Provincial Octlege, Ohinanfu, Shantung, China.) As regards the point raised by your correspondent. I may say that the feeling of alarm aroused in the natives by the flowering of the bamboo seems. be widely spread in the East. I have myself heard of it when in in-

The fact is that the bamboo only flowers once and then dies, and as a rule the whole lot of plants, often covering large areas, bloom together, The reason of this is that the initviduals of a species are commonly gregarlous, and are all of the same ago. having taken alumitaneous possession. of ground rendered vacant, perhaps, by a previous and similar depopulation.—London Nature.

A Philanthropic Joke. First a baifpenny, then a gold ploce, awny firl you never mw, the getor gave considerable amusement to a whom you planned and slaved bake | small crowd in the Rue Dannon, Paris. The former coin was placed on the pavement and lay untouched for ar

her by those who were watching. An American gentleman then placed a twenty-frame piece on the ground, and as pedestrian after pedestrian word "ye," as it appears in all old passed without seeing it, they were startled by the uproartous laughter from doors and windows. They stopped short, leoked confused and on harried away with indigment glauces at the mercymakers. The louis was at hist pleked up by heat and feelile old man, who hob-

> The longer a man studies women the less he knows about them.

bled of with his treasure and enthu-

stautte cheers. London Mail.

A Dale and disheveled Frenchman morning, monsieur; have you break, themselves from cldal exposure.

"No, monsieur," answered Roth reserves

resident John Quincy Adams once the extreme.

his brothren if matters military, be in and out of season, made him rat unpopular. Minston Churchill and major sat side by side at the table, the martial potentate voiced tils opi ions in his usual manuel. bore the infliction dumblivfor a gen then, takin, advantage of a when the major wanted to take he said, very complacehily and vantly: "Do you know, major, 🕦 a man this morning who would g forfeit £50 for the pleasure of kie you." "Kicking me, sir!" roared. ngry major; "kicking me! I must you to mention his name immediately "But the fact is, major, I am not a that I ought to tell you," reput Churchill, with self-assumed cau "But I insist on knowing his nan once, sir!" shouted the truculent offic now red with rage. "Well, sir, I sup pose I must tell you. It was a noor young fellow in the hospital who has lost both his legs by the bursting of a ...

Hop Sing had returned home. A week blooking the head of any passed; then another visit, and so on, priour of war who may until, in despair, Hop-Sing determined cannot prior to the outbr to have the street repaired at his own till expense. The work was satisfactorily completed. The surprise of Hop Sing waters SMALLEST AUT when, on awaking one morning, he found a gang of coolies upheaving the newly fingged street. His surprise grew when he heard from the mandarin's own lips that the men were: there at his orders. "You see, my dear friend," asid the mandarin, "I am expecting the head inspector round here in a few days. Now, if he were to see the beautiful payement you have fill [17] slown in your street he would come to the canclusion that there was money about, and he would assuredly bleed every yoln in my body. This would mean my ruln. Don't you see why your pavement really must come up? It cose me one fortune to secure my post. I don't want to spend another in keeping it."

"What's that?" "Answered you eyastyely?"

"Well well, well; such ignorance! can hardly believe it-nossible! "By the way, who was Caesar?"

"Why he was er no that was and a ha horse-power, and its speet Nore, He was er sie soll go to is from for to fifteen miles an hour, thunder," Houston Post.

New Industry in Australia The culture of the olive bas recently been introduced into South Australia and Victoria and good crops of fruit are now being obtained, yielding an excellent off. The industry bids fair to become an Important one.

Physically, the Sifans were the fin- Persons who still cling with some est race of people that we saw in Cen- love to old ways and old fashlous will trail Asla, says a writer in Collier's read with approval. Temple Bailey's will hear the approach of a torpedo the government. Weekly. They were tall, robust, man-dainty little lament over the "Passing boat that the captain cannot sec, or y in bearing and possessed of very of the Grandmother" in the Woman's that will hear the sound of the fogsingular features. Notwithstanding the Home Companion. He says, in part: hell or the waves beating against a almost arctic coldness of the weather. The status of the grandmother of dangerous rock on a stormy night of Russian poverty and Muscovits A pale and disheveled Frenchman they were dressed in the thinnest of the past was fixed and immovable. These electrical cars, as they are declething the children running about Traving once acculted the title shows wave" all that could be expected, was clothing, the children running about Having once acquired the fittle she was scribed by the American Telephone

fasted?" "No, monsieur," answered the pallid Frenchman, "I have not the pallid Frenchman, "I have not bessed of an inordinate love of display, the care of her children's children. Superiority of the water as a sound-most formidable contemporary oppowearing enormous contrivances of sil
"To-day we have few grandmothers transmitter that has brought about nent of Russian tyranny and misgov-A witness, being cross-examined as ver or gold hanging from the neck. of that type. Secure in the doctrine of the new invention. to his distance from a particular place. The women were a shade lighter than individual rights, the grandmother of like to banish him to Siberia if they Answered very promptly, "I was just the men, and, judged by the Asiatic modern times declines to sacrifice her phone." Its cause a sunaqueous tele like to banish min to obvers the following two feet, and six inches standard, really good-looking, with no life to the demands of others. Her delicate transmitters, or microphones, come too great a man to be molested "And how came you to be 50 traces of Chinese cast, but more nearlife is her own, she argues; she has attached to the bull of the vessel be without exciting the lively indignation exact in the matter?" asked the country approaching the physical character raised her own children, and now is see, with a significant look upon his in istics of the North American Indian, her time for rest; her daughter must quiring countenance. "Because," came The general practice prevailed of shave attend to the rising generation. the general practice prevaled of share the unit from the children's standpoint fool or other would ask me, and so I the effect of these shining pates when the passing of the grandmother is a to the captain, who, with receivers at with double pleasure on account of

asserted that he would not give 50 cents | The color of these Sifan Tibetan bearts and willing hands that gave Anthe works of Phidias or Praxi- tibes is not uniform, however. Some themselves in service. Perhaps the teles;" endding that he "hoped that are quite black, but many have cop hearts are just as tender to-day, but would not think of sculpture per colored faces, and on the lower, the hands are engaged in other work, foremost American painter of his day of southern Europe. They are slim motives. The children want the grandy induired: "Does that sum of and well made; they have high cheek mother whose kitchen is a fairy-land ney really represent Mr. Adams, of hopes; the nove is sometimes that, like of apley odors and forbidden sweets.

and in their walk and erect manner of their small minds, better is the corn in callrying themselves the effect is very the popper with molasses-taffy made pompous, self-opiniated major, whose striking. They are a vigorous race; at home than ice cream and marrons rank commanded for him a respective that, hardy, hospitable toward each glace from the confectioner. The mod-hoaring but whose habit of instruction of the respective of the r dusiastic lovers of warfare and but he will still envy his ancestors

pall tribes, which in turn are split ed in a cauldron, the fire-light making to numerous septs and clans, each flickering shadows as their grandng its namt landscape or from some mythic days, of bears and Indians and wars." gend or ancestor. These tribes in matters of internal economy are pendent of each other, but consolaggression. The bead men and sitular dignity by hereditary de leans visit in the winter month than in the male ! lmogeniture. d evidere little mol arity in matter

Their worst traits are ungovi from the time of its crection. Hop Sing, a traveled Oriental and man of means and refinement, was on one occasion sorely victimized. Hop Sing it was with its neighbor) and its pretty accurately indicated in the bismand he would have to show a creditation of means and refinement, was on one occasion sorely victimized. Hop Sing lived in the Street of the Roasted Corn, ariti. The aggrieved party returns as unsavory and as ill-paved a street to incide and reports to he facts of the reactly of plaintiff's witness, an old was an intimate friend of his, and Hop serious in the defense, attempting to impeach the world's progress that will never be forgotten.

Finding Hie Hat, Robbie's hat was lost. He could not man of doubtful antecedents in the bismand he would have to show a creditation in the bismand he would have to show a creditation of the world's progress that will never be forgotten.

Finding Hie Hat, Robbie's hat was lost. He could not man of doubtful antecedents on case does the Januares mald choose was a creditation of the world's progress that will never be forgotten. was an intimate friend of his, and Hop sing availed himself of this friendship it is lough that he should have quar to press the mandarin to have the street repayed. Certainly! At once, the men would be at work on it before the men work of the men work



Thout is a representation of land slowd up. The car is only tog with twely inch wheels. It is of the

When a koman is angry she tells ? man just duat she thinks of him-so incidentally just what reverybody all thinks of hip.

public for to first time the audience makes him beryons but later on h makes the addence nervous.

Their Worst Truits Are Hostility and It Is to Be Regretted that She Is Rape idly Becoming a Thing of the tast.

wave" all that could be expected, was in a state of absolute audity without allowed no other. Her individuality Journal, are more sensitive than thousands of Europeans and American reconception of the Czar's countries. sinking into his steamer-chair, when a any deleterious effects manifesting as woman, wife and mother was lost, human ears, because the sounds they themselves from this apparently sul- and she was ever afterward recognized; will hear are sounds which travel as one who should set aside all person- under water, a medium which trans- containing terribly truthful pen-pic

gathered in groups being ludicrous in calamity. They will read the stories his ears, is listening in the wheel- their prohibition. of the past, and will long for the tender house.

WHEN COLUMBUS LANDED

latte for purposes of security from Old Colored Man Was There and Re membered Event Perfectly. chiefs, called dimas, compose the Down in Nassau, New Providence, country, and hold that quaint town which favored Amere and in the order stands a statue of clumbus. It isn't hese chiefs, how much of a statue, being after the than leaders in swashbuckler order of architecture. personal revenge but, anyway, it serves to remind visit is fully admitted, limits their ors to the Bahamas that its original Being the only statue of account in the

I suppose you remember clearly when Columbus landed here?" this "go-between" looks out for a suit- "I can't find my hat!" said Robble. "Oh, his, boss, I does 'member dat, able husband for her and, having beginning to search in every nook and "? ob. uov

"Yill, sali; suttenly, boss." "That will do, your honor; this wib iess' memory is evidently defective. naw Columbus land and how did he como neboro?"

"Well, boss, I t'ink 'twes 'bout twensho' in de big boxea!"

"How Boon We Are Perget,"

A writer in a Washington newspaper, in a column devoted to instructive and entertaining chat about the capitol, exis clatifd to be the tinlest fully clouds ment of the building are portraits of ment of the building are portraits of exortive old centionan" forzoiten by presses surprise because in the bas properted a little English boy mamed "wortny our gentroman Torgotten by Around the fire my parents all; "nine-tenths" of tho visitors to the hulle. Around the fire my parents all; Out on a Limb. theorem Cros, who is 5 years of age ing, who wonders somewhat why Rich and is no youngest motorist in the and National Manager Manager Control of the American States of the American o United States with a statue of Cae country This clover youngate in and Montgomery, Thomas Millin, abown this recent participation in a son should flud a pince in the memory of the painter and on the wall of the Churles Thomson, who Francis Hopkhi-"Why, I asked a dozon men this contest Hastings, England. Ho had morning who Caesar was and not a steered is they car through a variety of the painter and on the wall of the And follow cound the forest to Senate bisement. The writerhad look. Away behird the note back, of obstacle and stood a fair chancel. of in Piske's "History of the United. winning then his father called out h States" and could not jind either Thomhim andso districted him from the son or Hopkinson. When he goes to All-in-my hunters camp I lie, .. work in and that he lost his north Queber he may find the mark to hall. cate where Montgomery fell while tryfeet six iches in longth and by attd. Ing to capture the chidel and the house in which he died. At St. Paul's church, New York, he can find his tomb. And tell the print girls and boys Millin be can find as the president of Not to mode's with my toys. the congress that pecelved. Washing. ton's realgnation, and Thomson he will Every night my prayers I say, discover to have been regarded as one of the brightest man of the revolution ary time: while he has but to look at te original Deckington of Independnco to see "Freig" Hopkinson's mine.

When a pan attempts to speak !

Ships will soon have cars that

It is expected to perform a most valued service in averting collisions. would not think of sculpture place of the strange way which has been despred to usuing and childsh minds have a strange way boats or small vessels of any kind con-A type of the subaqueous telephone which has been adapted to fishing. ing of this, William Morris Hunt, the most as light as the Caucasian races of looking for actions rather than sists of a receiving-box with a ballreceiver which is lowered into the timate of the sculpture of those artists; that of a negro, and sometimes aquinot the yalue which he placed upon to the females are especially districted by the conditions of a vessel, and might not be to the time candy-shop and treats them the placed upon to the females are especially districted by the conditions of a vessel, and might not be to the time candy-shop and treats them the placed upon to the females are especially districted by the conditions of a vessel, and might not be to delicate to penetrate the skin of a vessel, and the water. It is obvious that some sounds side. Hence it is that the receiver is lowered directly into the water, and picks up sounds of comparatively In case of emergency, where a ship is not supplied with receivers located

who in childhood sat and watched the on-its null, by lowering one of the ball-receivers first on one side of the working on the other, and notressel and then on the other, and noting the difference in intensity of the from some feature mother told them tales of primitive sound, it is practical to locate the source, whether it be the signal of a fisherman in a dory, a beli-buoy, or any other signal.

I JAPANESE MARRIAGE CUSTOMS. 1

*********** Japanese marriage customs are very . The bloody dawn of the day of freemuch at variance with western sentl- dom will be followed by more slaughter, ment. In the first place love has no but in the end the people will triumph. ment. In the first place love has no of merely judicial first landed on an island in that chain part to play in bringing youth and "Little Father" up to the Neva gate. maid together. The aim and object of . In one volley the soldiers of the Czar Being the only statue of account in the days and barbarous people, island, it is known of all men and the first many customs and ceremo is of special importance in the eyes of his tree which it is but that a should the negroes, who point to it with pride and well cared for. No Japan was made has a voice that will pronounce the end of absolutism in Russia. pling with their aboriginal na and date occurrences relatively recent ese mother would be so unwise as to the end of absolutism in Russia. give her daughter to a wing man instead of suppressing by terror they who had not a proper home ready for have aroused a spirit that will never die M. Monnier, the well-known French Asiatic traveler, vouches for the truth of the following story of how his friend, alw at war with its neighbor) and is pretty accurately indicated in the family toward a spirit that will never displayed by the "man and brother" buried.

Including the well-known French hostility toward one another. The knowledge of historical events and two of warfare. Each tribe it displayed by the "man and brother" buried.

Included the would have to show a credit. Included in the bis-

no case does the Japanese maid choose | waiting for him to go out and do an "So you say you've lived here many her own husband. Her marriage is the errund for her. care of an interested friend of the "Hurry up, Robbie!" she said, coming family, known as a "go-between." into the sitting room. "I must have when a girl reaches marriageable age | that yeast cake right away." found a youth who meets with the corner. "I guess, mamma, you will requirements of the family, he are have to get somebody else to do that ranges for a meeting with the girl errand for you. I can't go down own and her mother. Another plan is to | bareheaded." arrange a mooting at a friend's house, Just then a wagon drove into the and I claim, werdlet for my ellent." and, of course, the matchmaker pre- yard, and Uncle Will's voice cried out; The judge seemed inclined that way, lends that it is entirely accidental, too, says the few York Times, when though all the party know perfectly him out to the farm," the plainting lawyer interposed: "Walf well that this is a mere polite fletion. a moment, gentlemen, perhaps my wit | The malden is very shy and hides her | ing!" cried Robbie. ness is not so far wrong, after all face with her fan as she bows very | And what do you suppose?-in less Now, Cuffie, tell us when was it you low again and again. Then she retires, than two seconds Robble's hat was on blushing and nervous, behind her, his head, and he was bounding out into

mother. The young man decides at the yard! this meeting whether he will marry His mother could hardly help smiling y year ago, an' Columbus he come the girl, and if he thinks highly at the suddenness with which the little enough of her charms negotiations are | ind had found his but after he really continued. He pays for the troussenu, wanted to; but she knew that it would and the bride's father provides for the , not do to let his deceil go unpunished.

> Vorses of Childhand. Ar evening, when the lump is Ht And do not play at anything.

wedded couple will occupy,

All in the duck along the wall, And follow cound the forest track,

Now, with my little gun, I crawl.

There, in the night, when none can spy, "Fill It is timel to go to bad. When I is "Brown to man's entate

And get my dinker avery day: And every day that I've been good get an orange after food. The child that is not clean and next

With lots of toys and things to cut, no of the best known of all alguers hot are in usually child; I'm su rause of the brilliney and variety of Dr. class his dear paper, Color, its accomplishments. — New York He la a manghty child; Cur sure

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NOVELIST AND REVOLUTIONIST Maxim Gorky, a leading novelist of Russia, is one of the neitators who

try which they never had before low the water-line. These sensitive in- of the entire civilized world. Most of struments intercept the sound-waves his books are prohibited in Russia,

Gorky is still a young man, and had



heights of literature if his revolution ary ideas do not send him to the gai-

lows or to Siberia. Just before his arrest in connection

"Where's Robbie? I want to take

"Here I am, Uncle Will-I'm con

furniture for the house that the newly ' so she hurrled out into the yard; Role ble was just scrambling up into the

farm wagon. "Uncle Witt," said his mother, "Robble was going to do an errand for me, but it took him so very long to find his but, until he heard you call that I am: afraid he will not be back in time to go out to the farm with you to-day." "Ah!" said Uncle Will; "I see. No. Robble, do not think I can wait for you to-day. But some other day, when your hat doesn't keep you from getting ammina's errands done first, we will have a fine ride out to the farm." Rubble felt bla dhappointment, youmay be sure. But he was an honestattided chap, and by the time he had eturned with his mother's yeast cake be was quite ready to admit in his own heart that his punishment, was just whit he deserved. "And, mamma," he said, as he kissed

her loyingly, "I don't think I shall ever lose my but that way again," -Young 'eople's Weekly.

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The New Law.

On the first page of this issue will e found the full text of the new law passed this week by the Legislature and approved by Governor Stokes. We advise every voter to study it carefully. It is one of the most important measures enacted, and effects Hammonton directly.

In brief, this law consolidates our Charter election with the general or State election in November, and, by inference, does away with our town meeting. In the fall, the official ballot will contain national, state, district, county, and town officers to be elected, with money appropriations to be voted.

Lest we be orphaned by this sudden change, — having no officials after the expiration of their term, in March [according to our Charter] the law extends their term of office until Jan: 1st next. But Justices of he Peace are excepted in this exension; and this raises a question. Justice Horne's commission is good

only until May 1st, and we find r provision for filling the vacancy until November ; even then; the newlyelected man cannot be commissioned until May 1st, 1906. We presume there are many similar cases all over

Again, lest our treasury be empty, subsequent act empowers Town Council to make necessary appropriations for 1905, of money to be raised by taxation, for highways, etc., limiting them, however, as to amounts and purposes.

Altogether, the two laws are much better and more comprehensive than we had supposed, and may work very satisfactorily. They will save the Town many dollars of election

The next thing for Hammonton t do, is to agree upon some form of covernment.—city, town, borough, is a wreck; she now occupies a very uncertain position among classified

in our water pumping station, broke, A BARGAIN-Wednesday morning, and put the whole plant out of business. There was a flaw in the metal (not visible, of course). which weakened it. A new shaft was ordered at once, from New York, by telephone, and promised by Friday went at the break, worked all night. made temporary repairs, and wore able to pump water stawly by Thursday no Tue engineer deserves great credit his prompt and intelligent work; men could have done what he did.
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This makes a strong plea for a doplica!

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No Charter Election.

Auction this afternoon. See ad 165 Volunteer Fire Company will meet next Monday evening, at 7.30.

CHOICE LOT of Blooming Begonias and Rex Begonias. Lakeview Greenhouse. Masonic Hall was repapered this week-blue of course, and of course Whitmore did the work.

Mesers. W. H. Bernshouse

Frank Horne have been appo Commissioners of Deeds. A new stack and tin roof will be added to Henry Nicolai's glass factory. as soon as weather permits.

alle in town the other day.

Board of Trade meets next Tuesder a hing, 21st, — postponed from this week by make room for caucus.

The Pank closed on Monday, and that was about all the notice pale

to the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. washington's birthday, next Bank ditto, and likewise the Post-office.

hyterian organ recital, to be gived on March 7th. The managers promise a

The newly organized action of chestra is doing some very good works Hammonton ministrele.

counts, and the copy is in the printers, Tarsonage, by Rev. G. R. Middleton. hands, - Messra Hoyt & Son.

the Pennsy, required thawing out by bonfires, yesterday morning. Five New York expresses are added to our Reading tables this week, three up and two down. They will stop at Hammonton to accommodate pas-

PINELOT of Fern Balls. Very popular at mor Members of the P. O. S. of A. express themselves as much pleased

CYCAS REVOLUTA (Sego Pain), volumble decorative he use plant a pain that will resist alike the gas, dust, and cold, to which

gay Another of their popular socials was given by the Baptlet young folks, last Monday everg, in Firements Hall. Many outerders came in, and were all

building has changed bands again, being owned and run by Capt. Taylor. He spake the place popular. UNION HALL. A grand ball will be given in the above half on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, under the auspices of the Hingworth Family from estre. Dending from 48 to 1 n.m. Prices as assue. Speciators ten cents.

wy Will Elliott has brught the Sco and Street blacksmith and wheelwright shop, only recently sold to Ed. Ontheart.

residence of Mr. L. H. Parkhurst, is the result of a can of lard on the stove taking fire, Tuesday. A job by the paperhanger will cover up nearly all the damnge. It might have been worse.

per Dance ? Want to see the comics ? The Band gives a masquerade on Wedneeday evening, 22nd, in Bollevne Hall. bone of winter is broken." Oh, for such Conts, 50 ots, each, but you can take atl a vigorous spinal column in some of our the ladtes who are willing, free, Speatatora 10 ots.

No more Town Meetings. Lots of good skating this week.

Announcement of the Juvenia Minetrels next week. See Come to Firemen's Hall Feb. 22,

MRs. PURDY, formerly of Hammonton. would like a position of some kind. Inquire at Mrs. David Forman's. D. F. Lawson, of Atlantic, renewed old acquaintences yesterday, in

Dr. Frederick G. Delker, of Phildelphia, father of T. B. Delker, died addenly on Monday, Feb. 23rd, aged 88 years,

March 2od and 4th. For Town Caucus was held Tuesday

zen, Wen, H. H. Bradbury, he wishes

the inauguration. NEW HARNESS MAKER. I have opened a stop on County Road, opposite Penna R. R. Hand made a specialty Repairing done-promptly.—— M. C. CAPPUCOIO.—

Wednesday. The schools will close, the D., Bishop of New Jersey, ministered something beautiful. his knee, which he is glad to be rid of ; A class of thirteen were confirmed. teen months.

> We are told that Joe, Marco'ls Joe. is a well known Italian, on upper

Middle Road. Origin of the fire not ateted, if known.

Last Sunday night was not a light, Eart

with Roy. G.o.R. Middieton's sermon, last Sunday morning, 12th,— Lincoln's birthday.

Dirthday.

The ladies of the Universalist church wish to achounce their regular 10 cent supper and social, Thursday attermons and eventure, Tob. 23rd. All are welcome.

New York Revolutta (Bago Palm), valuable 10 cents of the control of the comparation of the comparati

I NCURATOR FOR HALE. Having adopted a different make of incubator at "Rex" Positry Form, will dispose of a Pratric State Incubator, 300 agg size, thoulding extra tray, thermometers, lamp and buck of instructions, all complete, for \$15, which is less than half the original cost. M. U. BUTLER COMPANY, Hammonton.

100 We have received from our friend John O. Trafford, a copy of the Tacome (Wash.) Daily News, of Jan 16th, 1905, composed of seventy-two pages, filled with illustrations and descriptive matter concurring that thriving city on the Pacific coast. It gives one a much better idea of what people are, and what

they are doing in the far North-west.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Wen. L Black baye returned from their trip to Bermada They enjoyed it, of course, and found a folightful temperature and much of inerest to see, but were not sorry to broath the invigorating air of the Status on their return. These Southern tel-That's right, Will has handled enough and are ideal places for absolute rest, but no place for a vigorous man of af-

For A badly smoked kitchen at the VIOLIN and same good condition, confidence of Mr. L. H. Parkhurat, is the cheap. Apply at this office,

to most : The man who prophested a mild winter, hope he pawned his fur coat. The South Jersey man who advertised, in January, that his turkeys were minting, a cure sign that the "backstatesmen-local and otherwise. That Mr. G. Hogg, who made an untimely exit from ble warm quarters and affileted humanity with this zero weather.

The New England Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant, received th Club on Thursday evening with almost cordiality. Although Jack Frost was in close touch with ears and noses, outand partake of a good supper. * side, the conditions, were altogether

> The singing by "Dame Margaret's of this group were unique, the effect quite striking. Mr. Whitmore gave selections with a long-range phone. An interesting chapter on manner and customs of the Japs was well ren

dered. The writer dwelt largely on the smile of the Japanese women, -claimed it to be a national feature, ac art that has been cultivated bundreds of years, resulting in features both uniform and attractive. The smile of a Jap woman vening, and did its business to fourteen or trying to hold down an aching tooth, minutes. And it was wasted energy, which has lifting power of a hydraulic

jack. Allow me to wander from my

In view of the miserable failure (to be remembered to his old friends, and the "Booklet" fizzle, why wouldn't it hopes to see some of them in March, at be a boom for Hammouton, and a gold 169-St. Marks' Parish building has the laws of New Jersey, etc. This is in received its new plane. This place may no disparagement to the art as prac soon be the headquarters of a reading ticed in this country, but it is patent to room and library, the Wilson, prob the most careless observer that there is too much raw material that could, by Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. weil directed efforts, be con-

Charles C. Combe had a boil on Mark's Church, on Thursday, the 16th. TENEMENT for rent, with garden. This is the third visitation of the Bishop | SS A Martha Washington supper for confirmation within the last eigh- and social, to be given by the Ladies Aid Society, of the Baptist church, or Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, in Firemen's DRESSMAKING.—Mrs. W. G. Wilkins. Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, in Firemen's Valley Avenue near Bellovue, Latest Hall Adults, 25 cts, children 15 cts. deelgns to perfect-fitting etylisu costumes. Supper from 5 to 8 o'clock. Bill of Fare: harn was burned on Monday last, with baked beans, pickles, broad and butter all its contents, including a good horse. cake, crullers, cheese, tea, coffee, fruit.

The very ones who have contin tinued snow, were given more troubl Lity Link were married last Saturday as a result of Sunday and Monday's as a result of Sunday and Monday's rains. Icy atreets, icy side-walks, and Hammonton wishes long life and happi- thing but comfortable; and the many icy everything, rendered traffic any-CARNATIONS and Beauty of Nice Stock The to two of her well-known young who took tumbles to themselves were not quick enough to select soft places to

TIOMER SQUABBING PIGEONS For an our open of the specific of th

most convenient fuel for cooking.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Oak Grove lemetery Association, to cleet Trustees and transact other business, will be hold Friday, Fob. 24th, 1905, t two o'clook in the afternoon, in th ndepondent Fire Company's Hall, o fain Road, Hammonton. G. W. ELVINA, 800'y.

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revious training, or ancestry, but

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"Bounteous is Jehovah in Illa

Boston, Mass.—The following seramon was confributed to The Christian Register by the Rev. Herbert H. Mott.

It is conflided "Can a Man Do as He Likes?" and the text is: "Choose you this day who you will be say a "Locker" and the text is: "Choose you this day who you will be say a "Locker" and the text is: "Choose you this day who you will be say a "Locker" and the text is: "Choose you this day who you will be say a "Locker" and the text is: "Choose you this day who you will be say a "Locker" and the text is: "Choose you this day who you will be say a "Locker" and the text is: "Choose you the say a "Locker" and the text is: "Locker" and "L Subject: Con a Man Ho as He Likes?

temptation, wrgency, force of circum-stances, may be so great as to resem-ble compulsion. It appears as if we feel, after all is said and done, he was, were obliged to take one road rather in this matter, able to do as he liked. known (see below).

| Dath. |
| PERSONS.—Jesus and a sick man, authorities of earth, will not be obeding the certain control of the computation of the control of the computation of were obliged to take one road rather Consequently, he is responsible. There-

coundings, they were what the tint i

Here is a man who is an enemy of He preys upon lifs kind. His alone, was responsible, and that there—phasizing the word "Sabbuth." I divided between debauchery fore to him, and to him alone, belongs Verse 10.—The Jews: Here and in career is divided between debauchery fore to him, and to him alone, belongs the helpless victim, of outward circumstances, we are told. His mother was a thief.

He was recred in the slums. What He was rearred in the slims. What can you expect? True, he has been to a reform school; true, he has been helped and aided by various philanders. We have cannot help doing what he does. There are the house more than more than the cannot help doing what he does. There was the house more than the supplied in English.

Verse 12—Who is the man, "Thy beat is not found in the older manuscripts, but must be supplied in English.

Verse 13—Knew not: The American problems reject the antiquated term ly deceived. But he, poor fellow! herolan is due to education or to surdeceived. But he, poor fellow! Sould not help blinself. Like Professor Houlton's enterpillars, he took on the tint of his environment. Horn in at black box, he turns out black. Itis source, we condemn the one, and we do give our hounded and we do give our hounded and we do give our hounded and the best of the other. We cannot help ourselves. The pratse and the blame we have the first of the place: This ourselves. The pratse and the blame we have the first of the place we help ourselves. The pratse and the blame we have the first of the place of

support some one dependent on him. there is no inecadicable conviction in or surrenders life itself in order to the human heart that we are able, in save the fives of others. We are told the last resort, to do as we like, and The came story about the hero as about that as a consequence we are responthe thief. He is not brave or self-des able before God and man both for our nybu; of his own accord. He is herole deeds and for our thoughts. shouly because the conditions in which he was brought up were favorable to herolsm, and so herolsm grew out his soil, just as cabbages grow out of the soft when the soft contains the seeds of enblonges.

fuce; to give is Itis deligid. Itis gifts are beyond measure precions, and Goodness and badness, herolam and as freely given as the light of the s erbutmitty, it is declared, do not re- He gives grace to His cleef becau side in us, but in our surroundings, wills it, to tils redeemed because We are mere possive lumps of clay, on The covenant, to the called become which our surroundings stamp what life prombe, to believers buch ever is in them. We are the slaves and they seek it, to slaners because the victims of the conditions in the milist need it. He gives grace abundants of which we are. When we fancy we seasonably, constantly, readily, sow are dolog as we like, going our own eignly; doubly enhancing the value way following our own wills, we are, the boon by the mantier of Misreality, merely obeying the pressure stown! Reader, how blessed it is of electimatance. We are under a rigid the years roll round and the least law of necessity all the time. Even begin again to fall, to enjoy mely when we stand where two rouds dt unfading promise as tibs: "The fl verge, and think that we ourselver will give grace."-Bourgeon. choose to take the left hand or the right hand road, it is not really we our selves who choose, but a number att

This doctrine, that we are creatures

FEBRUARY 19, 1905. JESUS AT THE POOL OF BETH-

onn 5:1-15. (Head John 5:1-47.) Mem-Golden Text: And a great multitude

this day who you will serve."—Joshua wrong doing—to a habit of thinking difference of the exceeding sinfulness of HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.

Likesp' and the totic is: Choose you will core as a ball of thin and the control of the exceeding singlifications of the exceeding singlification of the excee

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES.

mere obliged to take one road rather, able to do as he liked, than the other. This, said our fathers, is appearance only. In reality, when the control of th

not hiways the case (comp. John 9:2, 3)

A Look to the Puture

The boy of the present has a glimp

When a man tells a widow that he is

not worthy of her love she mildly de

nies it-but doesn't argue the point.

of the twentieth gentury boy,.

we feel that he stood where two ways diverged—the way of duty and the way of safety—and that he was master of verse 7.—The sick man answered: of safety—and that he was master of the surroundings made them. And the situation. He determined which the situation is a substitute to the situation of the verse 3,—Now it was the Sabbath on that day: The form is peculiar, emwith himself. We feel that he, and he that day:

> OTHER SCHIPTIERS Col. 3:18 to 4:1,-Titue 2:1-15,-1 Peter :13-16-Phil. 2:5-8.

HYMNS. A charge to keep I have Christian! seek not yet repose, A verse of "Forward" be our watch-

> Parward when by childhood Finds the pifant mind; All through youth and manhood, Not a thought highland Speed through realms of nature, Hurb the steps of grace; Didn't not fill hi glory Climb from height to height: Till the head be horn

-If the paupora in Great Itribati were arranged in a procession, four abreast, it is computed that the promion would be nearly 100 miles l

Till the eye be light

Almost every pleeve in theht below One of the pretty light sills burgedns vill come bandy in the apring

He old broothen and oldsfoots of all kinds are in high favor. contections, with the most de-

One of those thry aliver trinkets conalplug a powder puff would appeal to

lightful remitja,

Gircumstances and conditions, working Sunday School Lesson | CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

> TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 19, 1905. GEORIFYING GOD IN OUR

In our last topic we saw how Christ became a servant, and as a servant obeyed God. It was by this obedience that He glorified God. He once said:
"I have glorified Thee on the earth: I have finished, the work which Thou gavest me to do." (John 17:4). There you have the two these distinctive confollowed him, because they saw his miracles.—John 6:2,

Him is impossible.
Suppose some soldier were to tell you

Karean Children. stove the long iron rod to be used in in trying to supply these needs. The pressing seams. The heating of this rod is the first thing taught a little girl. Later she learns how to paste clother together, then to want and from them. Now, this use of maste instead of thread is a custom, so for as I know, practiced only by the Koreaus. It is done on account of their mode of froning. To accomplish this difficult feat they rlp their garments to pieces before putting them in water. After the washing, garments are laid on a smooth block of wood or stone and are beaten with froning sticks. These sticks resemble a policeman's club, and each

> wife. He will always be a boy." In the choice of his first bride the Korean leaves everything to the "gobetween," But all other wives, and a Korean may have ten, the man makes his own selection. Women are well treated, and, not a rule, live happy, contented lives. They are gentle, attracitve bodies and devoted to their bomo

Ungrammatically speaking, a test

HOW IT FEELS.

An Electrician Describes 7the Sensation of a Severe Shock. The sensation of an ordinary severe shock of electricity is familiar to the unifority of people and is not espethe current is something entirely dif-

I was splitting a connection in a powerhouse and mistook an are-light feeder, which had sagged down, for a dead wire. I had a pair of pilers in my left hand, and attempted to push it out

very similar to my own.-Times Demo

lroper naes two. Girls and boys were their hair banging in two plaits until engaged to be married, after which the boy fastens ble on top of bla head and the girltwists here at the mape of her neck. Korenns hold murriage in high regard, and show a murried man profound te spect, while a bachelor is treated by hem with marked contempt. I have seen men greet a slip of a boy wearing tonknot with ceremonlous deference. mying to each other: "He is a mun: he brahout to be married," wille of a anich older man, and possibly a richer, who wears his two platts, they remark that "He han plg. He cannot get a

MUSIC FROM THE HILLS. I walk along the country road

To point out God to me And on the quiet summer air Angelle music floats— The music from the distant hills, raphic, joyous notes.

Alone I walk, yet not alone, For he is by my side; The music from the distant hills Reminds me of my Guide. This Friend, the best I ever know,

He rules in that glad land. I long to gaze across those hills; I strain my eyes to see The ones I loved who went before And there await for me.

Enjoys that music grand; He knows the singers and the songs

And some day-sooner than I think-And sing it to my dearest Friend. While sitting at his feet.

WON FIRST PRIZE

all about you two. Do you to you have no eyes in my head, my dear? You're mond.

a horrible filt, but, I think you like "How silly I am!" I suppose he the census of the State has bounded it worries boys like everything to have the comp'ny stay. Tom a good bit under the surface—ch? thinks of me as a simple country girl—forward to 970,000 and of New Haven
Oh, pshaw! I tell? Never. 1, don't if at all, I wonder if he does! I reblame you. He's an awfully fine boy, member I couldn't think of a single if he is my brother. Yes, I certainly interesting subject to talk about that requests it particularly. Funny thing the talking. But, oh, dear! How deep for him to do, though. Oh, yes, she's the mud tal It will be far worse when rather a nice sort. Awfully miso I get to the crossway. It's the frost

Dorothy irving troubled Agnes Miles

She stood still for a moment to tevery little. She returned to the read gain her spent breath. Across the loose the dove of peace. limited bank account. She was an Brown's bass. heiress, beautiful, selfish, an incorri-

fickle nature permitted. belp smiling, a little, satisfied smile sinking, until-

forchead a last caressing pat. And seemed—she heard the thud of ap- years when, in 1876, the telephone was paused in the act, for she heard a proaching hoofs. If only she could invented. The next year the phonostep ascending the front stairway. "Dorothy, child, you there?" called haps they might take the other road! duce the human voice. In 1878 the Aunt Eliza, entering the room, pausing breathless and agitated to regain her spent breath. And she had a disagree spent breath. And she had a disagree there is sounded upon the night air, and soon there is sounded upon the produced five yours later, and in the produced five yours later, and in the recover all her powers for the ordeal ly through the mud, It was Tom Hambefore her.

"What is it, aunty? Has Uncle Kill

had a poor spell?" "No, Dorothy, no. But, dear child. I've had a time of it, I tell you! And , I'm bout beat out. When Eli gets a these made he had recognized our notion set on his mind they ain't no beroise. reasonin' him out of it. Oh, dear suz. his head up talking against it. Dear officious Riley in close attendance. con Brown says 'tain't nothin' more or set again eards he won't have one in We don't want to lose the trap." it's such a bad time, just when the re- up in his strong arms, carried her vival meetin's are beginning. He says safely over the perilons quagnitre and card playin' is gettin' altogether too deposited her on the high seat of the common among the young tolks. An', eart. oh, I dumno what more he said. But unelo says you can't go it stop to H--

the party." "Oh, dear! Oh, dear?" walled Dorothy, plumping down beside her aunt nnery, "That mischlef making old thing! I faite blin for B! Gambling! Mr. Bammond would never permit such a thing in his house, nunt. My. plays enchre. Oh, dear?" and Dorothy's indignant team felt unheeded upon driving on. lunging everybody's a upon the blue waist.

of tell you what, Dorothy, I've fixed had vanished like air.

I don't care if you stay over there the hot coffee, herself ensconced on a restrest of the week." rest of the week."

"Oh, aunt, won't son need me?" added, regretfully. Dorothy left a kies on the wrinkled, imaginable.

toward the church.

ln prayer.

Dorothy turned the knob noiseless- gret.--Indianapolis Sun. ly, hoping to seat herself unobserved with her aunt and cousins. It neededbut a glance to find her aunt's new vacant. Her heart sank dejectedly. A wave of hot air reached her through the opening of the door. Some one wife murderer, has been immured in had fancied the church too cold, and the Connecticut State prison, and he is the board

phisticated, and not in our ereset, coming out of the ground. It's awfully

that brought into play a number of She shouted loudly now, in desperaand sure-footed cob floundering brave- same year of 1883 the Brooklyn bridge ond and his man, driving from the atation.

"What's the trouble, Riley?" The lanterns of the cart lit up the scone as they drew near. By the light

Out he was and into the cozing tion. The Mergenthaler linetype ma-You see how 'tis. He's' just been over quagmire in a moment, regardless of chine, the delicate and complete mechto Deacon Brown's, an' they've filled his own immaculate attire; with the anism by which this article is put into "There, Miss feving, it really in you? less than gamblin' in a genteel way I beg of you not to cry just put your daily newspaper, was made practicaplayin' fer prizes, an' I dume what arms about my neck-so. Here, Riley, all. You know Descon Brown be so drive up on the bank on solid ground. Meantime be bad gathered Dorothy

Ittley piled into the rear and Tom

somewhat unusual adventure. airprise when Dorothy and Tom findly appeared at his homel. The michre

modin'," confined Aunt Eliza, "80 when Dorothy, her little feat inquest him to propose at all."

you can ride right nome with them, in the Frenchiest slippers, slipped her |

with Tom for entertainer, and no one "Go right along, Dorothy. Come, to disturb their tete-a-tete until after now, you'll have to hurry. The bell's the euchre party had broken up. And tollin'. You won't have no time to take off that waist. It's a pity," she thought her the sweetest little thing

tollsome check of her sunt, and fairly And later that hight, when he slum-flew down the short, old-fashioned bered, visions of a pair of laughing blue eyes and the most fetching dimstaircase, out into the early twilight Dies would mingle in his dreams. And that pair of rather willing arms which Dorothy always played the organ at | had stolen about his neck when he lift-

clanging bell had ceased its ringing. But the following June it happened and she knew she would be too late and everybody said what a sweet bride-But I've about made up my mind I'm difto open services. She tip-toed into the Dorothy Irving made. And all the outside-entry, and-paused to listen to college boys were there. All bis friends Deacon Brown's unctuous voice raised excepting Agnes Mills. Impossible to come-so sorry-read her note of re

> for its tough.
> To sit and watch the victuals when you -WILL-ENTER A-NEW-WORLD.

Strange Experience of a Convict Who Has Been in Prison 45 Years. For forty-five years John Warren,

had fancied the church too cold, and had started a red-hot fire if the store. How they all suffered and sweltered in Dorothy noted it with a wicked feeling of partians. Since his confinement began to my euchre party Friday night. To my knowledge he never met the gir! but once: That was at that was almost human. Sho warmer. You remember, Agnes. You well the lost her hold of the slippery wire there."

"Yes, I distinctly remember the artest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the gir!—I haven't the faintest recollection of any such person. Source the girl my such person. Source the girl my such person. Source here was from 'Tom, then? Sour here was from 'Tom, then? Source was a sum of a serious continuation of person. In the year the use and development of a territory, donned the girl of a territory, donned the girl of a territory, donned the girl of a territory donned the girl of a territor he's coming? That's awfully good neats. Outside, in the stillness of the news."

"Yes. But he cannot get down until the late fain. Exams for something going on at the college. But he's complex to her aunt's home. To pleased, too, Agnes. An, yes.—I know you're give up-everything was too much, she pleased, too, Agnes. An, yes.—I know going all about you two. Do you think I've the possibility of meeting Mr. Hamnevers in my head, my dear? You're mond.

Statehood and made the thirty-third member of the Union; now there are forty-five States. In 1859 the population of the United States was 31,000. Is passed around, the proper thing is people of Connecticut numbered 450, out is \$2,000,000. In 1859 the people of Connecticut numbered 450, out is \$2,000,000. The piece that's nearest to him, and so gest town of the commonwealth distance the smallest in the lot.

Closed scarcely 39,000 dwellers; now

to 120,000. Warren had been behind grim walls shall have to ask Miss Irving b Tom time we met: I think he did most of nearly two years when the first shor years when the awful carnage at Ge tysburg was mowing down the flowe of both the Northern and the Southexactly. One of the village girls, you dark going past that stretch of pine ern armies and nearly six years when the historic meeting between Lee and

ing of a rather risque French novel meadows came to her the pungent odor . The first web-perfecting printing with renewed zest, happy in the fact of a burning coal pit far up on the press-a crude affair, but the forerunof her own assured position in the side of Totoket mountain, and the ner of the wonderful mechanism which Hammond household, and the posses. grogs, with their deep, baying voices, now turns off the printed daily mession of a perfect wardrobe and an un-reminded her somehow of Deacon sage with the rapidity of the light gible firt, but really, for the first time just under the clump of aiders fringing using the Atlantic and narrowing the in her life, seriously in love, and with the highway? A man-perhaps a gap between the old world and the Tom Hammond or as much so as her gramp! She made an effort to with new, was laid in 1866. The deadly draw her feet from the oozing mud, Gatling gun, which can shoot down a The eventful night of Grace Ham- but found to her dismay she could not dozen men as quickly as one could be mond's enchre party arrived. Derothy move them. And, horrible discovery, shot down before, dates from 1867, stood before the spare chamber mir she seemed to be sinking deeper and . In the year when Warren was ror, putting the finishing touches to deeper. She called for assistance, for rounding out his first full decade of her elaborate toilet. She held aloft she feared she was sinking into one of penul servitude the initial transconti nall lamp for a final survey of the horrible quagmires of which she | nental railroad, uniting with bands of the blue taffeta walst, and could not had heard, where you keep on sinking, steel the mighty Atlantic and the mightier Pacific, was completed. In that too the autisonic principle o unsuspected dimples, at the reflection tion, for the greater her efforts to ex- treating wounds-a great advance in in the mottled glass. She gave the tricate herself, the desper-she seemed surgery was first applied. Warren soft curi on either side of her prefly to sink. At last, far off-miles, it had been dead to the world seventeen

hold out until they reached her! Per- graph first began to absorb and reprowas fluished. Medical science wa making great strides the white, and in

Warren had reeled off twenty-seve years of his life sentence when in 1886 t Scranton, Pa., the first successful American trolley was put in operatype, and which is now a leading fewture of the conjument of every large ble. Warren's term of imprisonmen had mounted up to at least thirty-five years when the automobile was introyears when wireless messages began but of birds in a very simple way. to be transmitted Hartford Times. How Ho Proposed.

deeming it necessary, under the trying seeing her friend turn away with a throught and knot it, and then hang alarm going in the superintendent's circumstances, to support our heroine smile upon her face, she went on: "I the circumstances or a room. Here atimulants and resugniwith the other arm. She soon revived knew you wouldn't tell. Nobody ever bough, Thus for a few cents you can tauts are always on hand. In the cell her good spirits, and after due ex- will. You will hover got a girl to tell provide food for birds for weeks or the body remains forty-eight hours on Deacon Brown! Stingy, ment old planation laughed merrily over her Just how her sweatheart proposed to month her. She'll tell you anything clas you They approached her aunt's house, like to ask her. If they've had a quarbut all was in durkness. Evidently rel she may often in her indignation | Blids swarmed on them, lowering from afor. A half-hour before the such a thing in his house, aunt. Ev. the family had retired. Derothy was left out the horrist things he said to her, themselves down by the string, and time set for the funeral services the secretly Methefied when Tom insisted by she'll keep as silent as the grave at last Swhen couldence was quite es kinsfelk and friends assemble in a "County" low, Dorothy, cheer up, don't have a superior of the one to deny you linything in remain."

If appeared at his hand. The one he got of the hand realize that it parties of the hand realize that the hand r little secret misgivings she might have fell another. And I've found this quite P It up so's you can go bome with Aunt had vanished like air.

Boplite an' the girls. They'll be to What contentment followed later, what had when they didn't want the sholls



must wait and wait;

To eat along with comp'ny is so trying,

dassent touch the stuff;

meat and the light,

be gets a bite.

You see your father serving out the da

Until a boy is sure he'll starve befo

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

prayer meetings. Long before she ed her from the perilous quagmire.—Some boys are mad when comp'ny comes able terms, with no extras. In the reached the severe white edifice the their touch was most distressing.

To have the other people eat, while boys was available, and if you are away available, and if you are away. ways available, and if you are away from home for a few days you know -the-birds-will-not-be-in-want:--Our ferent from the rest, the blrds will no For, as for me, I b'lieve I like the sec i Animal Friends.

Eskimo Children. One might think that the queer little Eskimo children would find life very, very dull now that they have so little unshine and the weather is so cold iway up there in Northiand. A visitor among them assures us, however, that hey seem to be perfectly contented in their round little buts with conical

which are made of wood and clothed in ships, story-telling time begins. Each child takes a turn. When the -ime comes-the first story teller takes off his jacket, turns his face to the

goes on till each has told a story...

Mail Carried by Reindeer Teams.

team work is remarkable. His hoofs

are very broad and do not penetrate

the snow crusts. His average weight

is about 400 pounds. He will swift; er.

draw a sled carrying 600 pounds with this load can cover thirty.

and even ninety miles a day. The

deer teams now carry the mails:

The capacity of the reindeer for

When comp'ny's been to our house, was | wall and commences. And so the play

the comp'ny stay A-setting round the table. couldn't get away; But when they've gone and left the whole big shooting-match to me.

help myself? Oh, gee! ith no one round to notice what you're doing—bet your life! ther'd rather use a knife: or take such little bites as when they're

As I am

bread.

can be-

said.

kneading, my lovely

As nice as nice

Why Brother Bob

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