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A Real Nuisance.

MR. EDITOR: After reading in the last lesue of your paper the claim of Rev. Mr. Sharpe for one hundred dollars for chickens killed by dogs, I emiled, and thought that I too would like to put in my claim for loss due to the same cause,—stray hungry dogs.

Not mentioning previous losses, and they have been many, I will mention only the most recent one. Some months ago, while we were working on a neighboring farm, a stray dog within two weeks carried away twenty-one of my floest Minorca bens, for which I would not have taken less than thirty dollars. This is a positive fact, for we at last caught the culprit and put him out of existence.

I presume Mr. Sharpe's call is not so much for the money as it is to have the dog law-enforced, for the general publication.

Many people, especially my countrymen (Italiane), are great lovers of dogs. They want to raise and keep every dog that comes to light, thoughtlessly and childlessly, not taking into consideration the responsibility of feeding and housing the animals, and training them to stay on their own premises. This lethe real purpose in keeping a good dog, and not permit it to roam about the country looking everywhere for something to eat.

I do not know how much people suffer in other parts of Hammonton, but in our section of town we are greatly tropbled. Being in the vicinity of horse-killer's ranche, this is a regular dog's rendezvous. Our younger children are also troubled, and always go in fear of meeting these prowders; and most of the time must go with older children, or else have grown folks to accompany them past the danger-point.

One year of strict vigilance and enforcing of the law would rid us of these pests, to the happiness of all concerned.

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The stars are spinning their threads, And the clouds are the dust that files, And the suns are weaving them up For the !ime when the sleepers shall rise.

The ocean in music rolls, And the gems are turning to eyes, And the trees are gathering souls For the time when the sleepers shall rise

The weepers are learning to smile And laughter to glean the sighs; Burn and bury the care and guile For the day when the sleepers shall rise

Oh, the dews and the moths and the daisy-red, The larks and the glimmers and flows, The lilles and sparrows and datty bread.

And the something that nobody knows!



smiling young woman. "Well daughter," he said, "what's friends, unbeknownst, as Uncle the news? I mean the sort of news can't find in the daily press."

He drew out a memorandum book "What gort of news, daddy?" and pencil and frowned absurdly. "News that concerns the one top The girl laughed at his air. that interests me most-yourself?" "I can only give you their present The girl hesitated.

"It's all good news, daddy. I'm well, I'm happy here with auntie. I "Very well. Just remember that have pleasant friends. And now that You have come, daddy, I've nothing out fear-or-favor. Who is No. 1?" left to ask for "No. 1 is Sherman Treat. He is act-He looked at her searchingly.

spring."

Characteristics?"

very masterful.

its good?"

20 said. "I thought it might be a ward to be ward to be a young man." She blushed a little, but met his

glance with a frank laugh. "There are two young men, daddy." He laughed too-and then his face grow grave. "Then it isn't serious?"

"Not yet, daddy." She came around the table and drev her chair close to his. "Well, dear?"

"Where from?" "You know, daddy, that Mr. Right "New York. His father was secre is quite likely to pop around the tary of the company," corner at any time, and when he "Oh, yes. A fine man with aristo comes' I'll say to him. 'Mr. Right. 1 cratic connections. I've heard of his recognize you at a glance, but, until recognize you at a game, but until boy." He looked up from the book, you can make my daddy acknowl. boy." He looked up from the book. Who's the other lad?" edge that your credentials are approv-

terfere too much with the golf links."

"Yes, dashly. And the all yours

"H's mine, dear; and will be yo

"lan't it funny, duddy, that both

those young men I spoke to you about

perhaps if almostiles matters. Let me

"No, daddy they couldn't know it.

should be employed at the factory?"

--- unloss we thre of the basiness."

The girl suddenly laughed.

The father softly whilled,

"If he funny," he answered.

didn't know I was comba?" -

Alda't know it miself."

"The factory, daddy?"

that great building?"

Mr. Wrong now and forevermore." "That's our agreement," said the too, I think," man, and he fondly stroked the girl's The man nodded. shining hair. "That's right. They spoke to n

"Yes," she went on, "And now about blut. He has done some useful there are two young men who seem to like me-very well, and sometimes ind. "Characteristics, please?" I have an impression that one is "He is rather quiet, and shy, and Right, and then I'm almost sure it's has very little to say about himself." the other. And sometimes I'm quite The man looked up. afraid to think that at any moment I "Somewhat the opposite of No may find out which it is."

The man softly laughed. "While you are in that seasaw state | "One thing more. Are the two quite positive it is nollier. Anyway, i was men on good terms?" "Oh, yes. They come here together your old daddy, will organize himself quite often."
in a private detective agency and look "That's a

"That's a little strange, but it?" the field and the candidates over. He The girl laughed. is going to stay liere new indefinitely "I fancy that No. I thinks he has no! and watch over the welfare of his inopposition worth considering, and that teresting child." "Oh, daddy!"

No. 2 feels that it repays blin to come the stranger over. here, whether he wins or losse." She "No more European trips, no more laughed morrity, "I'm almost sure conferences in diagy foreign offices. that No. 1 thinks No. 2 an admirable Daility has graduated from that sort full for his dwn musterful brilliancy of thing. He expects to settle down and perhaps No. 2 is willing to play and save himself from rusting out by, the role in order to come here often- ergy here not the musty deliberation keeping a more or tens watchful eye on the factory when it does not in-

The man notided. "But you havon't told me about thin Osborn's family. Is he a nitive of the

"This looks good to me," he laugh-

"I think they must be He is con

sidered a very clever young man."

ed. "I'll take a look at your young

"Yes. I forgot that you didn't know. In making some financial "Yes, Illa father was the first for abiffic recently the factory fell into my man of the factory. After John grad, patterns," hands. In fact, I brought the deal mated from a scientific school be enabout. Perhaps there was a little sen-tered the factory, and has been elimbtiment about it. You remember I told ing over aluce. I think it must be beyou that I got my thest start in tife at cause he works so hard." one of the looms in the old building

The man but away his book that atood on the site of the present "Pm going down to the factory, dear. Perhapa 141 make the negrature "Bhall I tako you down, Anddy?"

ance of these interesting young men." a place you would crowd some youngor and much abter man from employ-"No, I'm going unaccompanied and intent?" nannounced." "Then I'll come after you with the

electric." "Very well, dear, Give me plenty

of time. Good-by," Twonly infinites later a gray-hadred "You know what Dr. Osler is reported man, plainly dressed; a tired appears to have said. Well, I don't go as far think Of course, fless youngstors ing man, with stooping shoulders, was as the chloroform theory, of course, valuered into the anto-room of the but I do think that when a non-reachoffice of the assistant superintendent (of the great and huny Acute will,

"There's a lot of 'em ahead of you this morning," said the boy who guarded the inner door. "I'll call you when he's ready to see you."

The gray-haired man nodded and took a seat in a dusky corner. There were twenty or more persons walting, twenty persons seemingly represen ing as many grades in life, and the newcomer found himself busy studying them. From time to time the liner door opened and one of the waiting group was admitted. The gray-haired man migh been there twenty minutes when the outer door opened and a slender young

and carried a package of loose papers in his hand. As he passed along he chanced t notice the man in the corner. He slackened his pace and came a little nearer. And the gray-haired man

man entered. He was bare-headed

looked up at him and smiled. "You are waiting to see Mr. Treat?" "He is busy this morning-vou may

have to wait some time. Come over here by the window. This is an easier chair." The gray-haired man took proffered seat with a word of thanks, and the young man passed into the said to the younger man, who sudinner room.

When he came back he was closely bundle. But he looked down as he stopped. His eyes took in the plain air of self-confidence suddenly wilted view, buried under a pile of the demay I assume that you are looking for terra an indistinct apology. Then he why have we all these years had such

The gray-haired man nodded. "Yes." he answered. "You are a stranger bere?"

"I am now,"-the-gray-haired man replied. "While I was quite young I lon that your father is too old to be of worked in the old factory building any service to the factory." That is why I hoped to find employ ment here."

Daniel used to say. Who are they?" The young man's look grew grave. "We have many applications, for work," he said. His face lightened. 'And you were a boy in the old facnames, daddy-I don't know their tory. That's fine. My father began too. I'd like to hear about those old times. We think we have you are here to speak the truth with. made great advances since the Acme's the young man hung back. "No doubt of that," said the older

ing superintendent of the factory in man. "I'm only afraid you have ad-The young man moved toward the door. Then he turned and, coming the other, back, bent over the gray-haired man.

"Assistant superintendent. Yes. "Any immediate necessities?" he softly asked. "Why, he is large and strong, and The older man looked up at him ilek—in—hils—speech—and—ways, and with a sudden smile.

"Not yet," he answered "Not a bad bill of particulars, Hab-"Here is my card," said the younger man a little hurriedly. "Come at any time. I will be glad to see you." shake hands, young man." He turned and passed through the outer doorway.

> The gray-haired man looked at the card and address. The name was John Osborn.

The man stared at it and slowly nodded. IIIs name is John Osborn. He is a designer himself, and an inventor, heart beats quick and warm. Bless the stranger to the girl—and what he Osborn." he murmured, "but your

made him stammer a basty accep-He carefully placed the card in an inside pocket and looked up. The tance.-W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plaindoor of the inner room had just open. dealer. things. They called him a valuable ed and a stout young man was coming

The persons who were waiting sud- he kept in a pen in the rear end of his death by the Russian revolutionary dealy arose, but he waved them uside. lot. They were of the "razorback" "No more time to spare," he told variety, and although they were fed

ance come again to-morrow." and encountered the gray-haired man ing when he went out to feed them who had suddenly arisen and now they were not there. They had dbupbarred the way.

"Macuso me, nir Treat?" "May I have a word with you?"

The assistant superintendent looke "What is it you want?" "I want employment, six." The young man frowned. That's what I supposed. Well, we

have nothing for you. We want on of old use. You've maned vour time f usafulness, my schockatred friand." The stranger's voice grew caser. yen's ago. You'll find my mane on [Theough a crack," the old books and on some of the old

The young man shook his head, 'Well," he said, "you can't work the third shild in the Jones family," here again. You have outlived your remarked the woman, "The announce alloted span of industrial meditices, ment of the first born was made by am surprised to hear that you dre beautifully engraved cards, thed with hooking for work. Don't you know the liny white ribbon; the second was by chances are strong that if you meured telegraph, and this third one, though much-wished-for boy, was unde-

us problem," and the young man,

s the polyt where both his mental

The stranger alghed. A Opreless Man. "But what am I to do?" he naked to Father-Why have you quarrele helpleen tonn, with Harry? "That's dostined to be a very sort

swered.

"Stolen?"

inchedy fuck 'em."

Danghter Docause he proposed tine last blaht. Father -Well, there lá that, was thore's Daughter Dut I had nevopted him he night before,— Albistrated Bits,

and physical strength is waning, he

do when I reach your ago. It's the

"Go home," said the younger man s

ittle sharply. "Go home and tell your

riends to take care of you. The Acme

lant can't be bothered. We have divi-

ome-here-for-superannuated-employ

"And does the fact that I once work

dends to earn and stockholders to sat-

isfy: If-we-tried to-run a-benevole

s we would soon close our doors."

"That's all sentiment," said

r ned "and "lurried" away. "

The gray-haired man laughed.

Before the girl could com

with a quick flush of pleasure.

"It means that No. 1 is of the opin-

door opened and John Osborn came

"Why, Miss Harmon," he stammere

"This is my father, Mr. Osborn,

The stranger extended his hand, bu

"I=I=hope-you'll-forgive-my-

wardness, sir," he stammered.

"And what does this mean?"

"it means, my dear," her father ex-

"That was fine," she softly said.

penced, leaving no clue to the manner

n which they had made their escape.

"My hawgs to gone, sah," he an-

ooking down into the empty pun.

"No, doy couldn't 'te' done dat."

my 'pinlon is dat dom hawks kind o'

Golfing Used to Blue.

"I have just beard of the arrival of

morely by a postal card."

The girl looked from

"But what am I to do, sir?

law of the inevitable."

stranger asked.

the other.

tnean, daddy?"

linto the room.

manded.

off the track. That's what I expect to The Shrinking Sisterhood Renseured no to Being Brutally Forced. 'I don't see why women should bemade to vote if they don't want to." is heard in pathetic tones on all sides. Some one should reassure these injured ladies. They need not vote. Brutal force will not be used upon them by their more militant sisters. We will even step softly on our way to the polls, so as not to disturb them." But if we promise to make big do ours around them. will they not in their turn promise to lot us vote, even ed here count for nothing?" the though they fail to see why we want to do it? They apparently feel that they are in the hands of some awful

oung man, "and sentiment has no power that will show them no pity, place in a hustling factory. Perhaps and they have already made preparaif you had stuck to the works you tions to faint in case anything hapwouldn't be in your-present strates." pens, says the woman who saw in the -He-had-turned toward, the door, New York, Evening Sun. It is so unleaving the stranger staring after him observant of these ladies. Have they a stare, strange to say, that was never-noticed that there are mon-who coupled with a queer cycleal smile- maringe to extricate themselves from when a young woman suddenly en the tangle of voting? In case the tered the room-a fluttering and in anti-suffragettes are uncertain as to every way charming young woman, the best way of staying away from who looked eagerly from one man to the polls, the men will show them. They are not in such danger as they They are not in such danger as we,

denly removed his hat. Then she the would-be voters. For we are inturned to the stranger. "I couldn't undated with such a flood of unenviastudying-one of the papers from his wait any longer, duddy, she said ble characteristics, all assured us to helong, solely to women - that it is a passed the gray-baired man; and Thre young man paled. His launty priracle if we do not disappear from Pardon me, he softly said, but fle ooked-at-the older-man and muts plorable-traits recently presented to us. charming things said of us by ball of the girl looked around in wonder mankind when the other half pos-Why, what in the world does that sessed, so it would seem, a knowledge of us that they should have acted on with much severity? How did some. contrive to think us angels when others were convinced we were lacking all moral gense? It must have been this remarkable statement the outer say, and so, knowing us only by ru-

> ... With the kindest intentions in the world, and hoping sincerely that it will-not-be-too-much-of-a-shock,-wewould like to break it to them, with all gentleness, that we bear a ditto resemblance to themselves.

mor. were naturally divergent in their

-One-of-the-darts-almed-at-us-most "I frequently (we have been long accusdidn't dream that you were Miss Har- tomed to a ducking and dodging which we hear with amazement has been interpreted as kowtowing and salamming) is the probable personal element which women will introduce into politics....It is feared we will hate out .. of politics all those we disagree with dained, "that No. 2-I should say this in politics, voto for a man without a young Osborn here—tried to be kind beard in preference to one with, and to a fortern looking old man without he down on a candidate who tere our treaming that he was your father and frock at a dance in our early youth. the owner of this factory. We must Ah, then, these are accusations not to be answered just now. We optimis-The girl looked on with shining tically hope our future behavior will disprove them, and in the meantime we soluce ourselves with the thought "See here," cried the other man, that even these petty reasons for not 'you wanted to hear me talk about liking a man are not very much worse those early days at the Acme plant, than liking him for the generosity of John Join us at dinner to-day, my boy." his backers.

GORKI IS WASTING AWAY.

Mended by Mine, Andeleys, Author

Assults Death at Capri, In the retirement of his villa at Capri Maxim Gorki laughed at the re-Uncle Ephralm had two hogs, which port of his having been sentenced to

He has retired to that beautiful them. "If your business is of impor- bountifully with kitchen waste, it island not through fear of his Russecond impossible to put any fat on sian co-believers but in obedience to-He turned toward the outer door their attentiated frames. One morn, medical advice on account of lung trouble.

Bince September consumption has wrought ravages, the Naples correspendent of the New York World says. Clorke is now an emaclated, whitequired a neighbor, noticing the deep halred old man, though well on the somey side of 60.

lejection with which the old man was Corld in naturally sullen and possimistic, but he is cheered at Capri by the companiouship of Mme. Andrieva, formerly of the St. Petersburg stage and-the cause-of-the-abrapt-termina-"No sah. I don't see no signa dat tion of his visit to America. While he nyhody tuck 'em." [Hop of his visit to America. With the "Did they climb out over the top; works on his now novel, "The Chrap, icle of the Little Town of Churows." "How do you think they got away?" the actress spends her leisure visit-"Well, sah," said Uncle Sphraim, ing the poor and the sick in the neigh-(borhood. By her kindness she has wen-"I worked for the factory, sir, forty raised delimites up on aldge an crope the hearts of the pensant folk, who speak of her as "the queen of Capri." It is said that she recently sent saveral invalida to tiermany for treatment d har own rost.

Of Gorkt she takes the atmost care; initeed, it was only with rejudiance that she allowed him to be laterviewed, lest his rest cure should be this low state of health necessitates

the greatest precaution. He works in a room no hot that for an ordinary person to breathe there is a laberious moration. When he ventures out, which he rurely does, into the mild southern winter, he wraps himself in a hinge fur coal befor milted to Hi-

| Englier in the year he completed in I conjunction with his greatest friend. Prot. Mayor, a volume dealing with the Mousing earthquake. The proceeds of its nale are to be given to the poor of the III-fated elties.

Brighton Tragedy By GUY BOOTHBY

leal to be done and very little time should come to the conclusion trouble you further, I think, Miss Tib- very thought of such a thing. bits," he continued, as he observed "Well," said Mr. Dexter, rising to house. "I already have the geography tention to the rest of the house." of the bullding at my fingers' ends." "That is, of course, for you to say, room with the exception of the death

As she said this she glared at Anstruther as if she were prepared at a moment's notice to hold him respon-sible for the calamity which had made wanted and Anstructure, petulantly. however, was lost-upon-the young fellow, who was staring at the door of more to the hall. Miss Pinnifer's study as if he half expected that lady to make her appear some problem in his mind, for he of-

ed the way to the room in question closed the door carefully behind them. Bidding the latter sit down, he him-Bidding the latter sit down, ne nim- the watch until 17 self set to work upon an exhaustive fancy we shall all be more than a lite felt somehow the world had grown hand was added. contents. The window, he had already satisfied himself, looked out over the area and unless he had been provided with a ladder, it would have his exit by that means. He examined ning to be coated with dust, opened

e blace. "But where is her check Perhaps, Mr. Anstruther, you would not mind asking Miss Tibbits to be good enough to come to me here. It upon the right track."

had not the least idea where the deceased lady was in the habit of keeping any of the books used in connection with her banking account.

"But in the course of your long asthe writing-table. Are you quite sure that you have searched thoroughly,

.Mr. Doxter smiled indulgently.

aatuk well before you angwer."

Herr Strudmoyer had an interview the deceased, where he made a caroful the sight and made the bird totally with her before he left in order to, re- examination of the body. When ask-blind, while leaving the eye to the quiring person of Kin Hubbard, the bellow, "Suppose pig walk-from no port on the progress of a pupil who od how long he considered it was custom the same as before Indiampolis epigram maker, who was live for him nose. Our shoot! Kill take up seriously the study of the vio- that, to the heat of his beltaf, it had acute. Hn. Those were the only people from tuken place from six to seven hours

nation," responded Mr. Dexter, "I do sharp instrument, in all probability i not think we need trouble you any rager. He was firmly of opinion that further. Miss Tibbles, at least not at It was not a case of saidles. He then

himself up to the contemplation of a present. When he sat down he was

wore on the little finger of his left who gave a description of what he hand. His reverie must have lasted had found when he was summoned to for nearly five minutes, during which the house. He had known the detime Austruther sat listening to the ceased lady for many years, and had monotonous ticking of the clock upon always entertained a great respect the marble mantelpiece, and asking for her. He had made inquiries of the the day why did we not observe—the himself again and again what could governesses in the house, had examhave become of the girl who was ined the various rooms and exits, and more to him than life itself. This ag. had communicated with the authori- that the first clock known to the world onlying suspense was driving him ties at Scotland Yard. He had never was placed in the tower of San Eusmad, and yet he seemed powerless to seen the missing pupil, and was not torgio, in Milan, the London Globe do anything to help matters. The able in any way to account for her CHAPTER XI.—Continued.——emere fact of the inquest that after mysterious disappearance. Rewards ... The greatest astonishment and ad-"We will now get to work," said noon lay like an intolerable weight had been offered for any information miration were manifested by grounds the opinion that those dwelling among the police officer. "There is a good upon his shoulders. What it the jury that might lead to her discovery, the

in which to do it. I want to have my she was guilty of the murder and been notified, but so far no trace of facts as far as possible before me in gave a verdict to that effect? The To be Continued. time for the inquest. We need not blood in his veins turned to ice at the

that the little lady was preparing to his feet, "there is nothing more to be accompany them on the tour of the discovered here. Let us turn our at. Incluent They did so, passing from room to change says:

sir," remarked Miss Tibbits. "If you chamber, until they reached the topshould desire my help in any way, I most story, which was unused, save am quite at your service. There is, for one room in which were store the alas, little enough for us to do just trunks and boxes of the pupils that had not as yet been forwarded to them. "For all we have discovered as yet

wasted," said Anstruther, petulantly, such a change in her life. The look, as they descended the stairs once

speech. Indeed, he did not open his on-duty-in-the-house, Dexter lips until they had left the house and were almost at the end of the Square. and when Anstruther had entered, Then he said, more to himself than to his companion.

"When we find Mr. Wilkinson, I

CHAPTER XII. Punctually at two o'clock that after been practically impossible for the moon, the coroner opened the inquiry perpetrator of the crime to have made as to the circumstances under which the floor, which was already begin nifer, came by her death. It is needthe drawers in the escritoire and cen. ed to suffocation, for after all, human tro table, and carefully scrutinized nature is but human nature, and sad though it may be to say so, a latent : s possible she may be able to put us of the court with Mr. Dexter near at Only too glad to escane from the had become inured to such affairs. room if only for a few moments. An but to the two gentlemen, the prospect struther willingly did as he was ask. it afforded fell little short of a nighted. He had the good fortune to find mare. The crowd at the back of the the lady in question crossing the hall court were discussing the case in allas he emerged. She accompanied him its bearings but, fortunately for him, to the study, but declared, in answer Anstruther did not hear thom. He English Deslers Take Sight from to the questions put to her, that she would indeed have been a brave man who would have stood up before them at that moment and have declared that

knowing public would have laughed him to scorn. in his usual placid manner, "you must period of informinable waiting, the surely have seen her write checker" coroner and jury returned to the court,

Having described the main outline of the affair, so far as it was known, to went on to speak of the respect in which the deceased lady had been out," he replied, "but without success. was an old inhabitant of the town, and days abstitute as a new to have the based on Bank and goldon. Each added one Is a "I have turned every drawer inside held by all who had known her. She It is very strange that it should not ber Seminary for Young Ladles was he here-seeing that within a few the model of what such an establishliours of hor death she must have ment should be. That she should to their blind state in a wonderful drawn a check in favor of a cortain have been so foully and brutally mur-Mr. Wilkinson. By the way, do you dered, for the medical evidence would happen ever to have mot that gentle point conclusively to the fact that murder it could only have been was Miss Tibbits considered for a few a blot upon their fair name as a town, birds in court. He purchased them moments before she replied. At last as well as a menace to the sarety of for I shilling 8 peace from the prison she appeared to make up her mind. | law-abiding citizens. There was some or at his house, where one room was "No," she said firmly and with con- appliance at the back of the court on full of birds, at least ten of which eight millions, and the limited States vietion, "I am quite mire that I have hearing this, but it was instantly sup- were blinded chaffinches. The prisoner is about eighty millions. Each nation an English lady from Fernando Po. never met him. Indeed, I do not re- pressed. Having wound up his re- said he bimself had blinded them, but reached respectively its hundred milmember Miss Pinnifer ever having marks with the assection that he was that "blinded" was a dangerous word Hon dellar parliament and its thousand of the natives' pigs had resulted in agonitioned his mane to me," sure they would do all that hay in to use because it ne were given "He did not call here the day be their power to assist in unraveiling away" it would mean three months in fore yesterday? He good enough to the mystery and bringing the gulky prison for him. He had been at "the Canada will turn the ten million polyto justice, he gave orders that the first game," he said, twenty years. "No, I am quite sure he did not," witness should be called. This proved was her roply. "The rate collector to be the doctor who had been aum | geon, said that in the birds produced | ealled during the morning to leave de monet to the house by the English he came to the conclusion that the between the two nutions seems to held our colored man, patrolled the strebts. mand notices, and Mr. Tolson inter, governmen. He deposed to having optic nerve and the artery in the good in a number of matters. Ottawa clashing his bell, and shouting aloud Two indies visited Miss Pinnifer dur- been called to Athena House, Senine center of that nerve had been severed Journal. ing the afternoon to arrange about Square, on the morning in question, by inserting a needle at the bottom

sending their daughters as pupils, and He was conducted to the bedroom of of the eye. This operation paralyzed was leaving shortly for Germany to since death had occurred, he declared the operation. The noffering would be describing an Indiana gentue, says him one time! Hear re! Hear rel the outside who saw my late employ. before he was called to the house. The linguistrate (to the principle) for during the day."

You know what the pointly was, 11 would have a very covere one. wound, which was a very severe one, "Many thanks for your field expla- had been inflicted by an extremely went into dotalls which were as un-The Indy withdrew, and the detect intelligible to Anstruther as they tive not back in his chair and gave were to the greater number of thuse

ANECDOTE OF CLAY.

Showing the Esteem t Which the Senator Was Held. Adlai Stevenson, commenting on Henry Clay, tells this anecdote, an ex-

Possibly since the foundation of the government, no statesman has been so completely idolized by his friends and party as was Henry Clay. Words are meaningless when the attempt is made to express the idolatry of the Whigs of his own state for their great chieftain. For a lifetime he knew no rival. His wish was law to his for on record that this clock sounded a A correspondent of Nature notes the lowers. In the realm of party leader bell at a stated hour, and at the same finding of a new mineral in the goldpeared. At his last defeat for the presidency strong men wept bitter tears. When his star set it was felt are not told, but it must not be over 98.5 per cent tantalum, 1.5 per cent to be the signal for the dissolution of to be the signal for the dissolution of ago we had no means of obtaining a Ha therefore remarks that it may be the great party of which he was the light other than the tinderbox, so that regarded as consisting practically of founder. In words worthy to bewre-called, "when the tidings came like the Milanese must have been centuries native tantalum. The mineral occurs wailing over the state that Harry Percy's spur was cold, the chivalrous

The following incident, along the line indicated, may be considered chart in looking over the published recacteristic. While Mr. Clay was a sen- ords of a family of some historic inator a resolution in accordance with a portance, which dates back to prethe Kentucky house-of representatives the resolution was immediately re- We may look with charity upon a per- steel, lected by an unanimous vote.

BLINDED SONG BIRDS."

bar to entrance into any usoful occumore youthful front; but concealment Chaffinches to Make Them Sing. The magistrate at Lambath police of one's age from motives of mere court has sentenced Frederick Collins. Calalina was not gullty. The all a laborer of 4 Sultan street, Chamber of propriety. If a lady can be beauti- spicnously posted at the head of a well, to three months' hard labor for cruelty to two chaffinches by blinding them, the London Daily Mail says.

It is to her honor. If a man can dently a country gentleman's farm, defy Time to abate his vigor, it is a notice which read as follows:

S. G. Polhill, who prosecuted on be. vastly to his credit. The fact speaks ! half of the Royal Society for the Pre. of a temporate and virtuous and wellhalf of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said spent life. Macbeth, when his way of life had fallen into the sero and yel-"Checks without number," was the it was evident from their faces that reply. "Nevertheless, I do not know some of the latter had not even yet where she was in the habit of keep. I recovered from the horrer of the visit ing the books. I always presumed they had just paid. The coroner took sters or warblers, Ile was sorry to lave obsidence treeps of friends." For say the practice had been going on for many years, but in such secrecy be a horror; but for one who can face ceding that to his owner, need not that this was the first occasion upon the end of his earthly pligrinage as have been surprising. It is to be hoped tion to prosecute. The operation was ant dreams, the years are luminous done skilfully, so as not to burst the crown of glory upon the silver brow. Experience, wisdom, spiritual understanding, fuck boneath the lines of way. They fed and found their water and jumped about the cage. an old age is at once a joy and benefi-Arthur Wilmot, one of the society's

Inspectors, produced the two blind Canada's population is close sure they would do all that lay in to use because if he were "given million dellar congress almost sinu! tanoously, and the chances are that ed States population numbers one hundred millions. The ten to one ratio

Tan to One.

She Was Artistic.

"Arlintie?" anid Hubbard, "Was she

wan so artistic that one day, when one

"Wan she nraistie?" asked an in-

Alexander Pearce, votorinary murthe figuritar Evening Post.

The magistrate (to the prisoner); artistic? I should say she was. Bho ia three months' bard labor.

Na Degan Rectude, "Clobes up to hear that lecture appondlettly today?" "Naw, I'm thed of these organ rock tale." - Cornell Widow.

richly engraved signet ring which he followed by the inspector of police, all the time as though indulging in a

FIRST WATCH AND CLOCK.

Working of Earliest Alarm Clock-When Second Hauds Were Added. Since celebrations are the order of

who came to see the timepiece. in that police throughout the country had 1344 a clock was installed in the pal. strait are probacy the lowest of exace of the nobles at Padus, This was listing primitive races. They go alwonder of mechanism, indeed, for most naked, and live mainly on shell besides indicating the hours it showed fish.

the moon, the months and the fetes of an alarm clock made its appearance, sound in such a manner that even ex-

strument prodigleux." of Milan. The chroniclers have placed taken from the nests. ahead of us in this respect. the watch until 1740, when the second

etime custom was introduced into revolutionary times, a gentleman complain that sufficient attention is found that the year of the date of not given by iron and steel manuinstructing the senators from that his birth, as well as the birth-dates facturers in that country to recent state to vote in favor of a certain of all his brothers and sisters, had progress in the electric reduction of bill then pending in Congress. The been erased by an elder sister whose from ores and the refining of steel resolution was in the act of passing sensitiveness upon that point had long Experiments at Sault Ste. Marie have without opposition when a hitherto been a subject of family jest. One's shown that a very considerable reducsilent member from one of the moun- age is something for-which-one is not tion-in-the consumption of energy for "No trace of Mr. Wilkinson there," love of the morbid is to be found in tain—counties, springing to his feet, responsible, and it is the last thing merly regarded as necessary in the exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, am I to that one should be ashamed of In electric process can be effected, so that pushed drawer after drawer back into explained to the jury the reason of understand that this legislature is until the lives of the best there is enough the cost as compared with that of the dertaking to tell Henry Clay how to for regret, for chagrin and mortifical methods may be made favorable, book and where is her paying-in book? the court, they were sworn, and, estanting to tent rient; only now to regret, for chargen and morting out methods may be book and where is her paying-in book? The speaker answered that cation; but shame should be felt only even where abundant water-power is such was the purport of the resolution for mistakes and offenses which could not available. A great advantage of view the body. Mr. Tolson and Antion. At which the member from the have been avoided. Nature is a stern the electro-thermal process is that the mountains, throwing up his arms, ex- literalist. The procession of the sea- heat can easily be applied just whereclaimed, "Great God!" and sunk into sons cannot be checked. It is futile it is required. Its greatest superiority hand. The detective, by long usage, his seat. It is needless to add that to turn back the hands of the clock, has been shown in the refinement of son in search of employment in this day when to have passed the half cen-******* tury mark-seems to be an insuperable

FAIR WARNING. pation, for attempting to put up a

vanity is intolerable to any just sense in Ireland were delighted to find, con-

love, obedience; troops of friends." For living room, so perhaps the direct adone who is about to lie down to pleas- the pigs took heed, and that the pork barrel was not replenished at the expense of trespassors.

able town: --

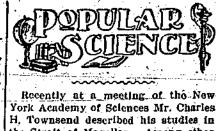
Riding bicycles and Pigs strictly forbidden on this sidewalk.

The choicest gem among anti-pig notices is however, that reported by where the careless ranging at large such damage to gardens that a proclamutten was issued, decreeing that all igs must be confined, exact michigs ulation muck about the time the Units had a ring in the nose and could no

The official erior, a large and pompthe new ordinance, in terms of West Court pldgin English,

To provent contagion when a pa-

time in a kettle of water kept near the boiling point. The odor gives re-



the Strait of Magellan. Among other hings, he spoke of the native tribes

the course of the sun, the revolutions At least two observers, Messrs. F. of the planets, the various phases of B. Loomis and J. A. Harris, have within the last two years noted the curious fact that the prairie dog or The period of the evolution from burrowing owl sometimes imitate, in the clock to the watch was seventy a most realistic way, the rattle of the one years, not so very long, all things rattlesnake, among whose dens they considered, and the record of the first size often found. When the owls are watch is 1380. A half century later disturbed they utter this warning This, we are told, was looked upon perienced horses are startled and deby the people of that age as "un in ceived by it. Mr. Harris suggests that this trick is intended as a measure of The fortunate possessor of this self-protection. Even young birds, he clock was Andrea Alciato, a councillor says, make the same sound when

time a little wax candle was lighted washings of the Ural mountains. automatically. How this was sone we Analysis shows that it consists of looked that until about seventy years nichlam, and .001 per cent magenese, in very minute quantities, and is ap-Not much progress was made with parently an isolated formation; but now that its existence is known, it is hoped that it may be found elsewhere associated with gold and platinum. It has a lower specific gravi than either of those metals.

- English engineers seem disposed to

It was, at least, less abruntly sorprising than a second notice, which care and the bruises of conflict. Such later, upon the wall of a public buildthe same party encountered a few days ing on the main street of a consider-

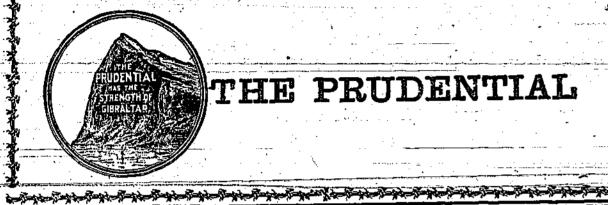
"I may! I say! I say!" he vociferated In his best and most righly melodious Henr rol"

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of her peckaboo shirt walsts she load thent has diphtheria, scarlet fover or made herself fell into the planels, any of the dreaded diseases, take they played two Beetheven rhapsodies equal parts of turpoutine and carbelle with it before they discovered their neid; but one-half tempoenful at a A man who can't tie a four-in-hand that to the patient and also provents may be a good hand at binding a bar- the aprend of the malady if kept in

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The Coming County Fair.

MR. EDITOR : Through the courtesy f-your paper, I-wish to draw the attenton of the public to the fact that the adies of the Civio Club-are to give a penefit for both Fire Companies, it Bellevne Hall, Feb. 25th and 26th ... I will be a "County Fair." Local lavoriten will assist, besides a chorns of sixty young voices. The entire Fair will have more than one hundred people. A lady from out of town will have charge, and an evening of ludicrous, as Tin Smith well as a Gret-class entertainment, will ill be given you. Let every man and woman and child avail themselves to

this opportunity to aid our Firemen. They are discouraged, and well they may be, and yet they fill a necessary

Let everyone put his or her shoulder to the wheel, and make this benetice right and royal success., Do not wait for the tickets to find you, but find the ickets. They may be had from the Club Bladies, for 25 cents. Reserved seate at Henson's, 35 conte.

MRS. C. CUNNINGHAM. Cor. Secty of Civic Club, and Secretary of County Fair.

We were in a business place the other night, when a boy came to, quite excited, and asked for a certain .man, enying that he had a telephone message that his wife and child had been killed. Now, this man had been in town but a tow weeks, had rented a house and exected his family the next day. Naturally, all present sympathized with th absent man. The proprietor bustled over to the neighbor's phone to learn nore details; but soon came back smil lng. The facts were, - the wife and child of a well known man had taken rain which did not stop at Hammonto and phoned from Atlantic that her peo-

ple might not be worried. Moral, -be Breakfast Rolls careful how you hear, The Post of Parties of the Parties o

The Presbyterians showed a good on! of ront practical Ohristlanity last lunday by taking up a generous offsithy or the two Italian families who, during the past work, lost all they had by fire. The offering consisted both of money and many other useful things. That is the kind of Christianity the world needs and should have.

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The Presbyterians had a nove meeting, Thursday evening, Sunday, the pastor placed a box in the vestibule and requested everybody who wished to drop in a question, which must be short and on a religious subject, uneigned About sixty questions were banded in. and were answered by the pastor. The questions were all good, and the mest ing was one of the most interesting ever held in the church,--forty-eight person

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SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1910

Bueter Brown (Ernest Piez) going to the County Fair. Mre. C. A. Smith is again at he

post in the Candy Kitchen.

The annual school meeting will be beld Tuesday, March 15th. 16 Two or three sections of town are listening for the marcy wedding

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held next Tuesday Mrs. M. B. Pfell is spending

week or two with West Philadelphia FOR SALE—White Wandotte eggs, from two year-old bens, for settings, H. C. Bender, Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

60 eee Mrs. Switzerberger (Joe Baker) and her seven children, at the County Pair.

Volunteer Fire Company holds it's monthly business meeting Monday evening.

Frank Kinsman has leased the roomy dwelling owned by Maurice Con-

of her step-lather's death. GIRL Wanted to wash dishes and wait on table. No cooking, washing, or ironing, and go to school if she desired.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson.

work has been begun on the laptiets' social room. Correct; when you have work to do, do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellaven, of Phildelphia, are spending a few days with Miss Quantrell, on Bellevue.

Our Entire Stock of fall, spring and mk weight cloth are on this sale. Call convince yourself. Gaber the Tailor, Don't forget the marquerade in Union Hall on next Tuesday evening the 22ud Speciators, 10 cents.

sick for two weeks, with lagrippe and its Horse. Address, Lock Bex 36,

267 H. C. Doughty, manager of the lighting companies, is now a Hammontonian, having rented the Prosbyterian

IF Your last spring clothes need fixing up, start to-day. It will pay better, Guber the Tailor. 10 Don't torget, the License Com-

WHITE Plymouth Bock and White Wyan. a full day for Uncle Sam. The early Gilpatrick, used to tumble around on

and damp, but not so much bitter wind, master and his lady clerks didn't get when you get a little used to the thing FOR SALE .- 10 Acres on Ninth Street, For particulars, address Hox 126, Town.

265 We enw in the city papers notice of the death of Mrs. George Steelman, on Wednesday tast.

PRIVATE MALE. All the household goods of D. H. MoAnney. Inquire of W. A. French, Third Street. 160 Mrs. G. A. Vare and daughter, Miss Augie, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Raymond Vare, of Indiana, Pa., are visiting at T. W. Vare's,

SIX Room House for rent,—on Valley Ave. sor Mrs. Wm. Oralg, of Washington Court House, Oblo-Is-in-Hammonton meneting to the care of her mother, Mrs. McAnney, who is atill very ill. I WANT Your Houses to rent, furnished or unfurnished. In Montort.

sor Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Shipp tender slucere thanks for kind aid and aympathy received from neighbors and friends during their days of surrow, KITTEN Wanted. Must be six to eight weeks old, well bred and attractive. Address, lies 30, llammonton P. O.

noted platform orator, will speak in the Universalist Church on Thursday eve, March 24th.

The RALE or Item, — 4-room house and two series of land, nearly all lo grapes, pears and apples. On Valley Ave. Hammon. duy liced. TO Rent, -vanant - the resistance of D. H. Blanning, Bouth Third Street. Inquire next door, of W. A. French. Augthor hollday next Tuesday, 22nd, -Washington's birthday. The post-office and banks will colebrate by

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.

STUDIO Will be Closed Fridays and Saturdays. G. R. Swain. Mrs. Teke Ballard and the Cottrell family, have been over to New York on business,—the Cottrolls on bosiery, and Mrs. Ballard to see the

Spring styles of millinery, A RTHUR S. Van Alen. White Wyandotte, Brown Legborn, and Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching,—eight cents each.
Also Nursery stock. Phone 782.

People generally endorse Council's action in giving to the public the names of then who sign license applicaions. There were several surprises in \$4.50 to \$6 trousers made to measure for \$100 to \$6. the lists as now published.

Houses to rent are reported very cause the business is of the Devil, and thus early. This is a healthy sign, remembering that from thirty to flity scarce in town, so great is the demand houses per year are erected.

Robert E. Thomas was treated commend or encourage? to a very pleasant birthday party on Thursday evening. Dinner was served at ten o'clock. Mr. Thomas received a bandsome present, of which he is very hardened by the content of the perfect of the perfec

NEW Ginghams and New Percales at Zambone's. Miss Elizabeth W. Moore, one of Bible study are being started in Hamour Central teachers, out for a ride last monton this winter. This is as it should Friday, fell from her horse, near Belle- be. Nothing can belp our town so much vue and Horton Street, and was severely as to give people a thorough knowledge blured. Her sister came here to care of God's Word. The Methodist people

Mrs. W. H. Stone was called to Baptist Church, will preach a patriotic sermon to morrow morning, on "Our study of the Word,

Dr. Countermine, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach be given by the Civic Club, for the Bre-Sunday morning on "The Corriculum of Christianity." His evening subject and Saturday, Feb. 25th and 26th, is will be "Chorusing Our Graces." Every-

HOR Sale,—three good lots, centrally locate
L —on Passmore Avenue Inquire at
Monfort's Shoe Store. We were decidedly pleased with the sample parsnips brought us by Com- townspeople will take part, besides were very large, well shaped, and quite people Everyone should attend, for appetizing,—a credit to any gardener two reasons, the firemen's benefit and and any garden.

STORE For Rent, on Belleve Avenue., Inquire of M. B. Pfell. The third in the series of Thursday evening services at the Universalist Church, will be beld Feb. 24th, at 7.30. Bev. G. B. Ashworth, of Hightstown,

Keystone of the Arch." March 1st. Get ready to down that

OAK Fire Wood for sale-any length be gets it done it will fly, and some-mittee will enter the length of the property of the

The weather man brought us less men and a great baggage truck to con- guess that it went be long before Burt le hanges this-week. - Much of it was cold vey it to the office. Maybe the Post. at home in the saddle. And say, Burt,

Mre, F. G. Doon fell in the bath got a gold broad flat roof ever our head room, Sunday night, and broke her left and you'll be welcome to light there formerly of Hammouton, which occurred arm near the wrist. They cortainly whenever you like.

> Li board in refined private family. House must be modern, well bested, with balk, etc. Address with full particulars, C, Box 185, Hammonton, N. J. 18 Marian Elizabeth, only child o Mr. and Mee. Wilbur F. Bhion, died on Saturday night, Feb 12th, aged twentyone-months .-- Puneral was held at -- the

home on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. W. H. Stone. Our sympathy is with the afflicted parents, DUILDING Lots for Palo,—well located only 2 to 5 injunion' walk from oither failured Depot. Prioce reasonable. P.O. Box 865. W. E. Lieber, Agont.

The regular monthly student recital of the Osgood-Whiffen Conservatory of Music will take place on next Wednesday evening, February 23rd. The program will consist of plane and 16 Henry W. Wilbur, formerly a vocal music, the students assisted by Rammonton publisher, now quite a the Conservatory male quartette.

togular preaching service at the Universalist Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The paster will speak upon the escend declaration of the Universalist Oburch, "We believe in the closing; but Hoyt & Son may be found Son Jeans Obrist." Sunday Sohe opiritual authority and leaderable of bis following morning service.

Polt HALE - property at County Road at Page Hirest. The rooms and all mode Improvements, Ichie karago, Lut 80 x. 181. Extos, 63000, D. P. Crowley.

John Moore died on Monday last at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, aged 42 years. It will be remembered that he was injured many months ago, that his injury did not beal properly, that he was recently taken to the city. where his leg was amputated, He did

John had many friends in Hammonton. Funeral cervices at the Homestead, at Rosedale, two o'clock this afternoon burial in Greenmount Cemetery.

16 Some one wanted to know-why WE Have Six Parties on the walting list, we are so opposed to the sale of liquor. monton, List yours with us, no charge unless a sale is made. Hammonton Trust Company. devilieb, without one qualifying phase. fit for earth or beaven. The dealer MONEY in the Purse will ever be in the immense profits be can make, remove profits and safer. Your business gardless of the misery and poverty solicited. Side will start an account in Hammonium Trust Company: caused: thereby. Is this a business to knows this well, but sells the stuff for

SWANE Property for rent. \$12 per month. day evening, conjointly with their mid-inquire next door. Rev. J. Allan Spidell, of the Presbyterians bold theirs on Satgrday evening, devoting the whole time to the

Country's Father." In the evening,

The Demon Tattler, a temperance
sermon.

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sermon.

WARD Slackberry Plants for sale.

J. Murray Bassett, Packard Sirpet.

Study Or tool work.

The Roughur Rolution (Orchard Brand).

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The Rolution work as temperance to the find that gave perfect sale faction. No trouble to prepare,—simply add it parts of water. 20 cis. per gallon in barrel lots. Sold in any quantity by W-H. Parkburst.

Place orders now.

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The "County-Fair," which will rade Orville Bassett, this week. They large number of little girls and young

12 Choice Lots for sale on old Hammonto 12 Ball 'Ground, near, the Union,—si fronting Washlogton Street and six frontin on Fige Harbor Road, 50 x 170 ft.; Special in

Pressey is at work on some cort of flying will be the speaker, Subject, "The machine. If Burt is anything like his father, we yenture to guess that when Hardware, Monday-Valentine's Day-was the way Burt, with his old chum Lester Plants busy!

Passpherry Plants (Miller) For Sale.

Regood young plants. Caggiano Store.

Elm, N.J.

Hammonton's getting protty well filled with houses since you left, but we've

have troubles of their own,—with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Smith, ill with lagrippe, and her husband down with pneumonia.

T ADY Desires pleasant supply room and

Fob. 16, 1010:

Miss Mary Wally Juck the Horse Killer

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please estate that it ha

License Committee.

Notice is heroby given that the deense Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Tuesday evening Mar. 1st, 1910, at eight o'clock, to heat endations on the applications of Wm. Ortolf, for Hotel Dolmar. Frank Jacobs, for Pairview Inn.

James Pinto, Middle Road Hotel

JAMES V. BARKER,

Chalrman License Committee. Comotory Annual Moeting.

for Retall Liquor Ideenses,

Annual Meeting of the Oak Grove ometery Association will be held in fromen's Hall, Main Road, Thursday, ob, 94th, at 9 o'clock p.m., for election fofficers and transaction of any other

February Specials.

From Dry Goods Department.

A Turkish Towell. 45 x 22 inches : Lace Bureau Scarf; Lace Sash Curtain; -24-inch-fancy Pillow Tops; an extra large-Brass Curtain Rod. well worth 25 cents,-

for the month, 10 cents each.

Sifted June Peas, 8 cents per can; Wax Beans, 6 cts. a can; quart can String Beans, 10 cents; Salmon, 9 cents; good Florida Oranges, 16 c. dozen; Prunes, six pounds for 25 cents; nice large ones, 8 cts., four pounds for 30 cents.

Enameled wash-basin, six-quart pudding pan, two-quart covered sauce-pan, full-size carpenter hammer; you've been paying 25c. for any of these; this month 10 c. each.

Many other items—real bargains:

Blankets-from 75 cents per pair up. We call attention to a 11-4 Gray or White Blanket at \$1.65 a pair, a bargain.

Full-sized can Tomatoes, 5 and 8 cts. Three cans good crushed Corn for 25 cts.

Are you boycotting the Butter Trust? If so, try Oleo, at 25 cents. Looks and tastes like butter. Try it.

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Plumbing,

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JUST RIGHT!

Heating.

Right now is the time to get one of the Hams or Shoulders out of that fine pig pork on exhibition in our window.

Seventeen cents per pound.

You can't always get it as nice as this.

M. L. Jackson & Son

and let us consider before God what share in his riches and power.

Constitutes the highest and noblest Ah! my brethren, like Judas we expression of the interest to God.

There are repetitions in this prayer of our Lord, but they were the hatural dentity of many the constitutes the highest and noblest becomes and power. constitutes the highest and noblest have sold Jesus, not for thirty pieces. His heart; they were not vain, useless,

fold blessing is conferred upon us. claim as your kindred and brethren working and overcoming.

our guilt is removed, the chains of the patriarchs and prophets, the aposour guilt is removed, the chains of the patriarchs and prophets, the apost and we are adopted into the family of God, to enjoy the joyous liberty of children of God. "Behold." cries one mother—the church: the saints, one mother—the church: the saints one folded in the circumstances in which we are others. Some people are reserved; others, loquaclous. The proper that would be natural for one would be forced for another.

We are God's children, so we need whom advice or reproof is

tempter, and say: I am a son of God vou claim as your spiritual kindred anything else. We need to cultivate a member for greater-things,....I am those illustrious men and women who a desire for holiness and for fellowship destined for Heaven. I will not be have reflected honor on our common with God by praying often and car the slave of sin. Let this thought in- humanity.

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He shall appear, we shall be like language of exaggeration, but in the arc not prayers at all, but mero Him, for we shall see Him as He is." Inspired words of the Apostle: "You mockery.

We shall be like Him in justice and are a chosen people, a royal priest- we all naturally begin by praying the shall be like Him in justice and are a chosen people, a royal priest- which is our properties and with regard to We shall be like Him in justice and are a chosen people, a royal priest. We all interests and with regard to sanctity, like Him in immortality, hood." You are a chosen generation, chiefly for ourselves and with regard to like unto Him in eternal glory and chosen from thousands of others who gress in the Christian life we shall felicity. Just as the atom sparkling know not God. For, He hath not gress in the Christian life we shall in the sunbeam partakes of the splendone alike to other nations, and bath that God wants. We shall be as interested of the sun, so shall we basking not manifested His mercles to them ested in the accomplishment of His in the eternal sunshine of God's pres- as He has to you, "a holy nation." | will with regard to His Kingdom as

In the eternal substine of God's pressure of the state of people presumed to call God their because you are concentrated in your father. They addressed Him as their baptism that you might offer up on Bord-and Master; their-King, their the altar of your hearis and in the Ruler and Judge.

uler and Judge.

In addressing our prayers to God, victims of praise and thanksgiving

In being made the children of God your brow be encircled by the halo we also become the brothers and sisof royal canders of a koyal canders of well. It is nothing outside of him that halo is within that the transportation systems and prowe also become the brothers and sisof royal virtues, "If I am your Faters of Jesus Christ, "Jesus," says ther, where is My honor; if I am Bakes or not makes. the aposite, "Is not ashamed to call your Master, where is My fear?" us His brothers." Would not we be It is customary for students who ashamed to recognize a fallen brother have been attending colleges and who had discerned his family and his academics to return home during the name by a dissipated life? How often summer vacation or during the and Mary and Jane were watching be billion dollars of European capital have we grieved and dishenered our Christmas or Easter helidays, when hind the door. elder Brother, Josus, by our sinful they will recount to their father their "Look at the cotonel dancin' the The lenders have had no occasion to life! How often have we defiled that trials and triumphs in the field of sacred image of our Father and His literature, and express to him their mortal souls! And yet Josus is not coive. They will gladly listen to his "An' is that dangle "Sura" ashamed to call us Ills brothers, counsel, and will alt once more with cried Jane in astenishment. "Sure, Nay. He leads us to the waters of life, joy at the family table. where those stains may be washed when the bound of this Fac pile, of Christ, preparing ourselves down his leg!"—London Telegraph. The bound of European Immigration, of ward the perfection of our Father in

ther and our Pather may appear once during this life of probation to remora respiondent on our couls. Jesus came down from Heaven to admit us to the Kingdom of Heaven. earth that He might lift on from Our Heavenly Father helles us to carth to Heaven. He mained our return to His bothe at certain thies, it could bear and forbear; if ever and in giving it no spinned measure that He might particularly on the Lord's day, that make us particles of the Divine Native may before Him our trials, to could make gladly for its loved ones; the United States some time ago measure that the United States some time ago measure that we first the United States some time ago measure that the United States some time a

Once Bhough,

"Not always. You never heard of

Bhe-Blutery repeats itself,

Diving Grace. "You know," may older Brother. Never comont to any older Brother. Never comont to any deed or thought of which He would Jenus Christ, that being rich, He became poor for our sixten, that through tent of true brotherhood; "He that

And, coming among us, He does not present Hinnelf to us empty-handed, like a poor relation.—He lor," mon laden with gifth. He has left foot, a light to guide us in our path way through the pitgrimage of life, t the Encharlet, which ito has proft pared and to which He invites us, say-ingt; "Coppy unto Me, all he was "Come unto Me, all be what - Youkers filatenmen.

abor and are heavily burdened, and (will refresh you and give rest to your souls." "He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood bath everlasting life, and I will raise him

And to control our wayward, wanof our souls the spirit of truth, to When Jesus gave the "Lord's Prayster our course amid the storm of er" as an illustration of what prayer life, as the compass guides the bark should be. He wished among other Baltimore, Md.—In his sermon on through the dark, tempertous ocean, things to give His disciples a clear per-Our Christian Dignity" Cardinal "I will not leave you orphans, but ception of the difference between real Gibbons, at the Cathedral here, said: will send you the Paraclete, and prayer and the merely formal prayers there is unconquerable ambition of He shall teach you all truth. St. Rhow to use from the prayers, and the merely formal prayers is unconquerable ambition of He shall teach you all truth. Know to use from the prayers,

Ing till night, they hunger and thirst, the temples of God abideth in you?"

to attain some dignity, to achieve of God abideth in you?"

Some conquest, to arrive at some covered goal, which is the aim of their eted goal, which is the aim of their for you in heaven. Imagine the joy aspirations. This ambition is laud for you in heaven. Imagine the joy aspirations. This ambition is lauded for you in heaven. Imagine the joy presumably more personal; He pleaded of the sons of Jacob when, after they for individuals and dealt with particular matters in detail, no doubt; but this activity. But how men fall in the attention of the sons of Jacob when after they for individuals and dealt with particular matters in detail, no doubt; but this particular matters in detail matters i activity. But how men fail in the at- own country, they went to Egypt, and tempt to achieve the object of their there found their brother Joseph section and summing up of gill the brother formulation and summing up of gill the brother the brother; they had sold their brother; they had aloud for the express purpose of letting the sought to kill him but he forgave us see the most secret desires of His lows a revulsion from action to destance before God what sare in his riches and power.

Industrial protects of this sacred temple, and let us consider before God what sare in his riches and power.

Industrial protects they nad aloud for the express purpose of letting us see the most secret desires of His heart and His manner of presenting them proceed them with one and the precincts of this sacred temple, arms and invited them to come and these desires to God.

There are repetitions in this prayer of our Lord, but they were the pattern.

constitutes the highest and noblest dignity of man. It consists in the consideration that we can claim God ender Brother, and the King dom of Heaven for our prospective in the ritince. This thought ennobles our ambition, it lights up our aspiration, to, a celestial, kingdom, and reaches beyond the bounds of time eternity.

"When the fullness of time was come," says St. Paul, "God sent His som, made of woman, that He might som, made of woman, that He might som, made of woman, that He might stroke of Divine clemency, a three-fold blessing is conferred upon us, our guilt is removed, the chains of the patriarchs and prophets, the art; they were not vain, useless, repetitions.

All: My determing, the study so were not vain, useless, repetitions.

Nay, we have sold Jesus, not for thirty pieces of silver, byt for the gratification of some has passion. Nay, we have pression of the intense longing in the heart; they were not vain, useless, repetitions.

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It is not so much in its form that the most intend to trace that the invites of subreme is a model for us, us in the leaven, to intend to the score of requests made and the emphasis which it puts on that the subscingting in the leaven, to intend to trace the subscingting in the same, or a present so much mote and other traces in a model for us, us in the leaven, to intend to trace that the control to the score of requests made and the emphasis which it puts on the termity of the same, or a final flee with the control to the score of subreme. It is not so much in its form that the intended to the emphasis which it puts on the termity of the same, or a present subscilla

EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

Luke 11.1-3; Marle 11:24, 25.

HOW TO PRAY.

cause we shall see Him as He is."

To sum up: In being worthy Chrisnot think overmuch of just how we and who but insult a person for his brothers of Christ, temples of the ause we shall see Him as He is."

Holy Ghost Our Lord is your AdWhen the world tempts us, when yocate in Heaven. He is the Herald should realize the truth that we need when the world tempts us, when yocate in He is the Herald should realize the truth that we need up-all effort to save those who and this best fifter we need the indwelling.

The state of the Holy Spirit more than we need what does he mean?

by fear. They were restrained from ealls you kinge because you are the words may often be short, but the vice more by the fear of punishment sons of God, the King of Kings, and prayerful spirit, the habit of communitian by the hope of reward. There the Lord of Lords, though you are ing with God, by looking to Him at all are but very few instances in all the outside the sanctuary, and not clothed times for help and guidance and by old Testament in which the Hebrew in sacred robes. He calls you priests striving to know and do His will, or require programed to call God their because you are concentrated in your should go with us through all our days so that at all times we may be in teach with Him.

Never Despuir.

The most perllous hour of a person's them, and ilps than the name of Father? The I said: You are children of God life is when he is tempted to desponding question of temperance? (This questions in the New Testament, though there is so much honor and dignity. The man-that losses his courage losses the many have to be answered in writthe New Testament occupies less than and so grand a prospective inheri. all. There is no more hope for him ing by members of the club.) one-fourth the space of the Old Test- tance, there must be a corresponding than a-dead man. But it matters not ament. And what prayer is more in obligation. But how often does it how poor he may be, how much pushed folliar to us than that best and most happen that son, after having been by circumstances, how much desertion of all prayers, the appointed by his father the heir of ed by friends, how much lost to the that it flows from the older countries "Our Father?"—Like little-children his estates, has forfeited his inherity world it he only keeps his countries. who run with confidence to their tance by his ingratitude and disso-earthly parents, we can rush in spirit lute life! Children of God, he care-bolds up his head and with uncon-ed population, intensive agriculture, into the arms of our Father and may ful not to lose your heavenly in- querable will determines to be and economical habits and conservative to Him, "Our Father, who art in heritance by dishonoring your Lord, to do what becomes a man all will be business methods, to the land of un-Royal children of a Royal Father, let well. It is nothing outside of him tilled expanses, unopened mines, tim

polka," excluimed the cook in admira- regret the investment, for their money

Of thought he had a hole in his pocket

God's Love For Us. begin, perhaps, to have some faint glimpse of what the love of God is,

Think and Thank. Howas no accident that extracted

the same root. So countless are our bleadings that one has only to set his manity. It contributes to the spread mind reflecting and life heart will at or civilization, tonds to secure sin modifate on the goodness of God is unhared forthwith juto a great tempte the cause of peace. man oloping more than once, did you? whore worship becomes an instinct

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linecott for the International Newspaper Bible Shidy Club.

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Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 20th, 1916. the Golden Rule-Temperance Les Golden Text-Therefore all things

vhatsoever ye would that men should o to you, do se even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets, Matt. vil: 12. Verses 1.2-Why is it that men, not

ery good themselves, are so barsh in heir judgment of other men? When men condemn others on mere suspicion, what is generally the real Why is it that a truly good man will Bever judge another harshly, or on mere suspicion?

What reason is there to believe that. a person is guilty of the same, or a

ance, notwithstanding they may teach Verse 6-What consideration

prompt a truly good man to lovingly reprove sinners, and try to turn them What class of persons are those with

what does he mean?

Verses 7.8—Seeing God gives us so many things without our asking, or even knowing our need of them, why is it that he gives some of the most vital biessings only by our asking? What is the significance of the three rords, ask, seek, knock?

Why does God often keep us walt-

ing for what we seem to so urgently need, and to only give them to us after earnest and importunate prayer? What are some of the benefits importunate prayer? Why is it that notwithstanding the invitation, and the promise of Jesus,

and ten thousand testimonies as to the value of prayer, that it is so little

Verses 9-11-If we are loyal to God, what reasons are there to believe that God will answer all our prayers, in the sense at least of withholding all our bad things, and giving us every neeessary good tiding?

-Verse-12-What-in-the-relation-between our love and actions to our fellows, and our getting good things from

gressive spirit. Thus the United has carned them more here that let could have earned at home. Those six billions of European capital, of the ls if is of "putting on" the Lord Josus

which we hear so much, have been Henven is to have in us that radical a most important agent in developing change of heart which will cause us to "walk not after the flesh, but after the If ever human love was tender, and the country's great natural resources, it ever it was willing to lavish itself of to be wholly a borrowing nation. Ture, then we are dominated by "the for the comfort or pleasure of its obture. Though He is God, Light of Light, true God of true God, begotten, not made, commissiontal to filis palayring and additions, that we may be made, yet He became bone of our bone and flesh of our flow, but He became bone and flesh of our flow have and above all, that he bene and flesh of our flow has been and flesh of our flow hit has been layled, not to say wasteful, in expenditure and commission of uncommendated the prepared for us, and above all, that we might express our graftinile for file lossings upon the objects of He lossings up which are less developed is certain to its oust it and the desire for it from our he carried on upon a much larger lives, Bu and so only may we hope to neals in coming years, and to have an make our lives truly temperate, pure important bearing upon our fereign and hely. relations. The once with which each megns much for the well being of his man that he looks much thinner than

Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBILUARY 20, 1919. [1] THE GOLDEN RULE-TEMPER-ANCE LISSON.

Matt. 7:1-12.

GOLDEN : TEXT. - Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do you'de so to them, for this is the law and the prophets. (Matt 7:12:)

NOTES ON THE TEXT. -Judge Not.-That-Ye-Bo-Not-Judged. Judge not? How can we refrain from judging? Is it not necessary an through life to judge the character of there is a big difference between a person for practical purposes, an ludging hom as to what he intrinsically is. We may find that a man is unre-liable or unfair in his dealing and may rightly conclude to have nothing to do with him in a business way. Or,

motives, our temptations and our struggles. He understands also the strange misconceptions in regard to truth and duty which exist in many

re Shall Be Judged.—This verse taket we pass severe judgment upon our neighbors for the evil we see them do, then our neighbors, and God ulso, in considering the evil we do will be considering the coll we do will be similarly severe with us. We must judge, but we must judge LOVINGLY. Then God will be able to judge us lovingly. It is a parallel teaching to that contained in verses it and is of the previous chapter.

The Mote and the Beam.—Our bust

ness is to make our own lives all they o direct our attenion to the evil ways and erroneous ideas of others. What good is there in our pointing out to them their faults, when they are very conscious of faults in us? It is arro-gance on our part, and it arouses the complain so that they are more likely than ever to consider our faults, than their own. It is best to abstain as far as possible from judging other alities or measuring ourselves by them except in the case of the perfect per sonality of Christ. We can see ou His perfection, and that is enough.
And to exalt Christ will, show our neethbor by contrast where his ain lies, and where are his weaknesses and im-

However, when we have ourselves in a position to help others afflicted with a similar evil to contend against. 2; and we may do so by relating our

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 20, 1910. INTEMPERANCE AND OTHER SINS

Rom. 8:1-4.

Paul explains in this passage that the person who has been born again and is "IN Christ Jesus" is "free from the law of sin and death;" what does he mean by that?
The law in regard to

Even one sin, one breaking of the commandments, is enough to plant within the soul the seeds of death and would cause spiritual death if no help could be obtained from outside. Spiritual death is separation and allena-There is a way to escape from this

condition, and only one. It is by be-coming united to Christ, and living are all prone to sin. But if we live in Christ, that fact takes as from under the power of sin, and delivers us from the death, that follows sin. For in Christ we have become new creatures, States was at first and for many years or a "new creation." Our standing is an exclusively horrowing country. A entirely aftered, Sin cannot have the A Lively Dancer.

In exclusively horrowing country. A power to dominate our fives that france that six nor if it does allo, in does it have the have come here in the past sixty years, in us a life, that is a part of the life of Christ, and that fights against and will overcome all worldly and lustful de-

Becoming temperate (nelf-restrained) coming of which there has been scant Christ and living in 11ha and unto

It is a question of the motive power

"A clover woman always tells a fift

bo did.

A man's respect for old age to apt bility of government, and promotes to go lame when it bumps against boarding house poultry.

We have wireless telegraphy and wireless telephones; now let us have "kidlesa" automobiles.

Any man who knows more than hi boss should have too much sense et the boss find it out. - - -____

Financiers tell us that after a mahas saved his first million dollars geting rich is not a dimeult task.

The goose that laid the golden eg made her reputation when hen eggs were selling at 12 cents a dozen.

One historian says the writing

history is not profitable. That may be the reason Dr. Cook wrote fiction New York's heaviest taxpaver is woman. She can't vote, but perhaps she is able to control the vote of he

Everybody-should love Thomas A Edison for his beautiful optimism He predicts on era of cheaper clothing and less work.

chauffeur.

Scientists have discovered that the earth is only 60 000 000 years of age Quito old enough, however, to be referred to as Mother Earth.

Senator Gore, in a speech a fedays ago, referred to the president as being "slunous." Senator Gore has the misfortune of being blind.

The immigration record was broken ast year, and yet nobody seems to have been crowded off the map. There is no doubt about this being a big country.

One_of_the Berlin papers says Taft and Knox are trying to make Nica-Oh. pshaw! If this country wanted vassals it could find many better ones than Nicaragua might ever be.

The fiftieth anniversary of Madame Patti's appearance as an operatic sing er brings out the calculation that dur-ing her remarkable career she has earned fully four million dollaes with her voice-probably a larger num than any other woman has ever earned wholly by her own efforts.

One of the scientists thinks he has discovered the cause of the aurora borcalis, but nobody has as yet found out why certain people continue to believe that a winter which brings opidemics of disease, coal famines and failway wrecks and causes travelers to perish miserably in snowdrifts

Closer relations between the church es and the workingmen are the object of a resolution presented to the American Federation of Labor at its recent convention in Toronto. The resolution calls attention to the grow- any other girl," replied Kenneth Mayes "H'm!" he muttered sullenly. "It's ing interest taken by the church and impetuously-"far more beautiful!" all very well to put it off on a misits ministers in labor problems, and ! asks that the first Sunday in Sep-The ministers are to be requested to of absence, they felt—that—they must twice. Now, what guarantee have I present some phase of the labor probs urged to co-opered, would make an excellent introate by attendance. The plan, if adoptduction to Labor Day. in earnest. Do you mean it?"

The construction of the great municipal building which New York is to erect at a cost of seven million dol. long have you known me, sir? About ... The next moment she was gone, lars has begun, and in two years at thirteen weeks, isn't it? And, of For ten minutes he remained where ought to be ready for occupancy. This course, I've been on my best behavior she had left him. Then, hardly knowextraordinary structure is to be all the time. You've only seen one ing what he was doing, he picked up pillared tower rising still farther in haven't seen me just as I am-at home at the title page. On the flyleaf he the air. Chambers street passes di- with the mater and sister." rectly beneath it, as footways from "But I hope to. You will introduce Price Carew's well known hand, Broad and Market streets pass under me?" - --the Philadelphia City Hall, and as "Oh, of course, I've no horrid erimes Mrs. Prentice and her daughters had Mount Vernon street passes under the to confess. Just a few little pecca- kone abroad and had not returned. It state house in Boston. The lower dillos, that's all. Now, instead of hugfloors are to serve as a subway ter ging a delasion to your heart and minal, but there is room enough in waking up one day crying you've been the floors above to accommodate for deceived, I should like to have you formany years to come all the city degive me for something beforehand, and purtments not elsewhere housed. The yet to love the woman while you do: old city hall, in City Hall Park, built ploved the fault." over a century ago, is not to be torn Presently she found him picking up down. Its architectural bounty and a book she had been couling which historic ansociations have saved it had fallen to the floor, from that fate, and the mayor and · bourd of aldermon will atill have their sopened it, willie eye fell on a photoquarters there.

After the experience of recent years, which everybody has noted and has personally felt in increased expense, at the change in the tone. "Did you?" one does not readly agree with this statement of the New York Journal of had. A man I would have late down Commerce: "Suppression of compo my life for." He spoke storally, cyltition to put up prices generally will dently striving to suppress his emo tend to restrict consumption and in tion, "Where did you get his photo?" jure the very trade which it is intended to benefit." A notable came crimson, and her cyclids drooped low of the contrary result be evidenced by over her eyes. the meat frust, which has restricted trade, has advanced prices and lawaccording to the showing made by the Armoura to the New York Stock Mx. change multing about 35 per cent on to think it should be you! You broke things making about an per cent on to think it missing on your. The Frences arrived make the capital. The Standard Oil Combined the hearts-one of the truest that over ing, and the next morning Madge got pany with its 40 per cent dividends heat. And I've been defuding my filvidend declared by Wells, Paryo a Co. shows what may be done by the ludfelous management and high rates of an express combination. Many other truste and combinations might be eited with more or less of the reckiessly to the Boor marksmen till Why, yes, of course, otherwise

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS SUCCESSFUL

me. Ken, he said. And I did. He had

told me the story a few months before

him, and he was one of the best "

"I deny it," she cried sharply, "I

ve. The story is a very unhappy one

there was a look of scorn in his face.

"Kenneth! Be careful. You are the

"I won't keep you walting even a

week, Kenneth," she sald, quietly, "be-

dldn't---'

Ken? I'm only flesh and blood, you only man, Kenneth, that I liave ever

"Do you know, you frighten me you've made another mistake?"

"Oh, Ken, you silly boy! Why, how cause I have found it out already."

UBLIC schools conducted in the open air | face away from the light with their backs exposed to well 28 in Europe, according to Elnora Clark University, who gives in the Amer-

ican City. Magazine a description of such schools, In the United States open air schools until lately have existed only in two cities. Providence established its school some two years ago, and Boston followed about a year ago. The more prominent cities to try the method are Chicago, Pittsburg, Rochester and Hartford. Concerning the Previdence experiment the writer

"About two years age an old city schoolhouse was remodeled by removing a portion of one side of its up- dren study and play; they undergo medical examination per story so that considerable exposure to sun and air and records are kept showing their weights and measwas effected. Adjustable windows that can be lowered were provided, but the idea is to so harden children to weather conditions that this would be seldom necessary The room is heated during the winter by two stoves which temper the air slightly so that it averages 10 degrees or so warmer than that outside. These stoves cation of children in general. That delicate and back-

THE INDIVIDUAL

I will obey my light

Though my light be nigh

Though to the world absurd

Though it should folly seem

Thus only may I be heard.

. I_will_live out my dream-

And but for me the gleam,

I will pursue my way Though no illuming ray

Eases the tollsome day.

Wise men my nature ba I will be my own man,

Others may scout the plan

JUST A WOMAN

"Why do you look at me like that,

know, just like any other girl."

"Of course I mean it."

"H'm! Tennyson," he said, and

"Yes," she said, simply, wondering

"He was the dearest friend I over

"It was given to me," Her face was

"To think it should be you, Madge

"Remetht" she broke in "Wate-

don't blame me till you've heard the

committed suicide expealing bilmosti

"Price | Carewi" - looking at

genalı.

'You know htm?"

"By blood"

He gronned.

"Yes,"

story."

This is the only right.

I will declare my word

summer and winter have been a success in the sun and air. The number of publis is limited to unumber of cities of the United States as twenty-five, and the studies are those of the usual ungraded school. Health cards are kept for each child, Whitman Curtis, helder of the degree of and the school physician makes regular visits, looking master of arts and an honorary fellow of after the needs of individual cases. Children have made good progress physically, and have been able to keep up most satisfactorily in their studies, so that the school may be counted an unqualified success. It is a part of the regular school system, though run in connection with the local Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, through whose efforts it was established."

In contrast to the Providence school is that in Boston, started at the beginning of the last school year and run by the city-in-conjunction with the Society for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis. Here twenty chilurements. No soapstones or stoves are provided, but canvas bags are used.

On the general results of the experiments made the writer says: "Such experience with defectives cannot but point to broader conclusions as to the care and edusoapstones that form part of the school equipment, half, the time the task of ordinary school children,

> at last a bullet found him? I know now | "No, no—sure that you know me for what it was that made your face so what I am-just a woman, a faulty familiar. He carried your photo next woman, and not a-"

nis heart, and when he was dying he put it into my hand. Bury it with an's form apeared on the spreshold. "I beg your pardon, I thought-" without blaming you, and without introduce you to Mr. Mayes. Kenneth, matter." mentioning names. But you killed my sister, Kate."

very sorry, but she's made a mistake?" "You mustn't blune her, Kon. She You are heaping blame without suffered as much as he did. She nearhaving heard the girl's side of the ly dled. She has never been well since. No, you wouldn't understand "A woman who makes such mistakes It, but I don't blame you for that. It s unpardonable—unpardonable! Why

allowed to make love to me-the only "Oh, no, you are more beautiful than man I have ever loved. The only one." They were standing together in front take. I like the word as little as I of the fireplace, and now that they like the action. And a girl who does woman's wnim, I saw a counce to try asks that the first Sunday in September of the dream whether you really loved me-me, or tember be set apart as Labor Sunday. Were once more alone, after long days that sort of thing once may do it the dream woman—not the real woinan, but the ideal woman." r next year, you won't find that

> time, sir, you merely thought I was wrong-yes, and without wanting or

twenty-three stories in height, with a side of me-the amiable side. You the volume of Tennyson, and looked have something to urge against her. read the name, "Madge Prontice," in It was long before he met her again, forgive."--M, A, P.



"SIJA TA NOZ T'ZBAW TI, KANII"

for Kenneth, in apite of all, he loved old miss who seemed to be greatly her still. Perhaps he had been hasty, amused. "Oh, at something funny Certainly he had not asked for her that happened," was the reply, "but alile of the story. Anyway, he must lt's no use to tell you, because it ain't see her again. The Prentices arrived back one even- at." a" wire;

"Well, Ken," she said, after she had "Do you know that he practically several minutes, "are you sure now?" allowed him to bubble incoherences for "That I cannot live without you? Who is the little boy? Elmer-Why, It's me.

"The children sit in their outside clothing, over which raises the question as to whether similar methods in eleare drawn heavy canvas bags, which protect the lower | mentary school instruction might not be adopted to the part of their bodies and extend up over the backs of benefit of all school children. On the grounds of socialthe chairs. The desks upon movable platforms are hygiene alone, then, outdoor schools would seem just! 3 placed opposite the wide opening, so that the children flable. On the pedagogical side they are a revelation."

The door opened slowly and a wom- eax men."

lady that for a moment he did not been in America?" deny it. His death brought sorrow to see the proffered hand Miss Prentice was frail and delicate, foreman, a great light breaking in If a girl finds she has made a mis- obviously an invalid. But in health upon him. she must have been the very picture Americans ban da eight kind. Da sax "A mistake?" he interposed, and of Madge-only four years older. "I'm glad to see you," she said. Companion. "A nice sort of a mistake, Do you "Madge has told me about you-that claim that a woman can amuse herself you were a great triend of Mr. Carew's. with a man-encourage him, lead him , am glad to welcome any friend of on, and then, when she's got him in his." Then she slipped away as quietthe toils, turn round and ten him she's ly as she had come.

was a sad-said mistake for both of then. Leave it there,"--

"Then it wasn't you at all?"

"But why did you let me think it "You misunderstood-Jumped to the conclusion; and then-well, it was a woman's whim. I saw a chance to try

through----" sometimes," said the girl slowly, after Then he looked up, and there was a ling you as I did? Why, the very first

> "Still, I don't think it was quite right of you to let me believe what wasn't really true," he said, glad to She laughed. "Oh, Ken!" she cried, again. "I don't defend it. But forgive me, done boy, forgive me! And be thankful that you'll have just a woman for a wife, and not a spotless, flawless goddess that you couldn't even

图表表表表表表表表表表表表表表 Wit of the Youngsters &

Harry, the small son of a young vidow, wan tired of freeks. One evenlng" when a gentleman called to see let him marry you?" Little Robert received a wagon on

his birthday morning and within un hour be had broken a wheel. After trying in vain to repair the damage. he called to his father, who soon mended it. "Papa," he suid, "you are smarter than you look,"

"What are you laughing at, dear?" was a time of wreteledness and misery saked a fond mother of a little 4-yearfunny enough for both of us to laugh

> should always try to make other people bappy? Mamma -Yen, dear, 181. mor Well, I know a little boy that I could make very happy if I had 5 Frenta to buy eandy 'with,' Mamma-

**************** A DISAPPEARING RACE. **`**

When the big strike broke out, the star reporter went down to investigate. The unions declared the em ployers were discriminating against them, while the employers maintain ed that the strikers' demands were unreasonable, and that because the men were mostly foreigners, they did not really know what was good for

them, or exactly what they wanted. "How many nationalities are repre-'sented in your unions?" the reporter asked of a towering Swede who had been pointed out as the head of the "Ay tank dar can eight kinds of us.

Dat ban de count by dat census number take." "And can you name over the nation

alities you have represented?' "Ay tank so. Dar ban some Franch and some Pole and some German and some Russe, some Canadien and some Swede, and more of Irish and-and-" But here the big foreman came to a full stop, unable to finish the numer

"Yes-and-" -"Well, dar ban Poles and Franch and German and Russe," he said, taking-a-running start-at the series, "and Canadien and Swede and Irish andand- Dat make seven vet-no?" Here again he stopped perplexed over the "Lithuanlans?" suggested the re

"Italians?"

"No. I tank it ban not many-ing

"No-I don't know. Dar ban eight. "Come in, Kate, come in. I want to kinds of us, but dat eight is not much So the reporter went on with his Kenneth was staring so hard at the next question: "How long have you

"Och America!" exclaimed the big "You hat said it! men ban American-yes."-Youth'

DECREASE IN BIRD LIFE.

Whole Species Extinguished by Po Runters in One Generation, in times of record the chief birds

absolutely to drop from human sight are the dodo (1681), great aux (1844); Nestor Productus parrot (1851), and Pallas' cormorant (recently). These can only be reconstructed from sking and bones and old descriptions..... New Yorkers remember when the Labrador duck was common in the market, Sailors easily shot and brought it to nort by thousands. Now only three are preserved in all the

world. Walter Rothschild of England has two of them-one obtained from Gordon Plummer of Brookline, Mass., who bought it in Fulton Market, New York, in 1860; the other from William was received from the widow of a man named Thompson, who shot it in the Bt. Inwrence River in 1852. Nineyears afterward one was killed on Grand Manan, and four years later walting to see, you blamed me-me. Bell, who sold its skin to the Smiththe last to be known was shot by J. d.

sonian Institution at Washington. You see how carefully the roll is called and identifications are made when the battle is over. The battle is about over for the beautiful passenger plycon. In 1848 it came down the Hudson River in such numbers that the then owner of "Claremont," near the place where Grant's Tome now is, shot from his roof 100 in a morning. Twenty-eight years later a 'pigeon nesting" near Petoskey, Mich., occupled an area twenty-eight miles long, averaging four miles wide. That season (according to freighting records) a billion passenger pigeons werp 🧓 destroyed in Michigan, whon roosting, by guns, bludgeons and pots of sulphur, Railroads had been laid and markets were rendy. The birds sold

In New York for a cent aplece, Nobody han noted a passenger pigeon, and proved it, since 1900. The his mother be said: "Mamma, will only attested living specimens for Mr. Oreen buy me a pair of pants if yours past were in captivity. A few were in the Cincinnati Zee, a few in Alltwankee; others had been bred from a single pair owned by Prot. C. U. Whitman of Chicago University. Six years ago Prof. Whitman's refused further to interbreed. All that were known were presently dead, except one male in Chelunati and one female in the Whitman aviary. The long fomale was sent to the discoundate male, Of the tremendous docks which once flow over the Unifed States, only these two birds are left. Everybody's Maga-

> "After the Ball Was Gvor, Mr. Rabbit What's the matter, Porkoy, did the banquet broak up in a right

> Purcupine No, there wasn't any riot; only the fion neglected to provide toothpleks for the guests,-ludge,

We like noticed that a man had rultur Blug mi his kin than to Bourd

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Presented Feb. 8th, 1910, referred to the License Committee, and here published by order of Town Council.

The petition of William Octolf, of the Town of Hammonton, humbly shortal that he is desirous of obtaining a licensely, keep an Inn and Tavern, in the house therein he now sirous of obtaining a licensett keep at lan and and Tavern; in the shores therein he now dwells, in the said Town of Hammonton, and known as "Hotel Delman" situate on the corner of Orchard street and Egg Harbor Road, to well-spirituous, vinous, malt and browed liquors in quantities of one quart or less. That he is provided with every accommodation that is requisite and necessary under the law for that purpose; that he is a chizen of the United States, and a rosident of the Town of Hammonton. That he has two spare rooms United States, and a resident of the Town of Hammonton. That he has two spare rooms and two spare beds more than are necessary for the family use, and for the accommedation of boarders, transient and travellers, is of good repute for honesty and temporance, and well provided for housercom, stabling and provender. (Signed) William Ortolf, petitioner. Dated this 19th day of January, A. D. nine-teen hundred and ten een handred and ten.

We, the undersigned sub-oribers, at least twelve fresholders of the Town of Hammonton, Dounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, County of Atlantic and State. of New Joseph do certify, that William Ortolf, who is desirous of obtaining a license to keep an Inn and Tay-ern in the Town of Hammonton, is of good repute for honorty and temperance, a citizen repute for nonesty and temperance, a cluster of the United States, and a resident of the Town of Hammonton, and is known to each of us to have at least two spare beds and two spare fooms more than are necessary for the family's use and for the accommodation of boarders; transicot and travelers, is wall provided with houseroom, stabling and provender, and said I'm and Tavern will conduce to the publio good,

Howard C. French , Pleasant Street. George W. Roller, Central Avenue.
Michael K. Boyer, Bellevan Avenue.
Charles Boyle, Second Street.
Henry Schaumborg, Twelfth Street.
Alexander Brownee, Twelfth Street.
John D. Schwartz, Twelfth Street. Harry Emery, Twelfth Street. Charles Burk, Contral Avenue.

Charles Durk, Contral Avenue.

Jes. H. Bunting, Central Avenue.

F. W. Cetting, Line Street.

Daniel M. Ballard, Bellevue Avenue

The petition of Frank Jacobs in same an above, for recewal of license for his hotel on Main Road,—signed by Autono Tomasella. Farriew Avenue.

Antonio Pullia, Fairview Avenue. A. T. D'Agostino, Main Road. Berenato- Faltylew Avenue.

P. T. Raniore, Main Road.
Antonio Bereunto, Main Road.
Santo D'Agostiuo, Main Road.
D. Cempanella, Main Road. Planido Lucca, Maio Road.

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P. E. zzotto, Pine Road.
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John L. Lucca, Pine Road.
Natate Tomascello, Pina Road Antonio M. Capaccio, Main Road. Domenion Scoglio, Fairview Avenue.

Antonio D'Agostino, Fairview Avenue. Santo G. D'Agostino, Fairview Avenue

Petition of James Pinto, in same form as above, for renewal of license for hetel on Middle Road, signed by.
Angelow C. Umaselle, Valley Avenue.
G. Amato,
N. Di Meo,

P. Dl Meo. Santilli, Marinelli,

Rodolf, N. Capalli, John Rich, O. Penzu,

F. Pinto, G. Mauro,

William Balkenhol, Plymouth Road, Antonio Pinto, Second Bircot. C. Cammarota, Maio Road. S. Giacoppi, Plymouth Road.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Jane Lawrence, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within oine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
WILDER R. TILTON, Executor,

Hammonton, N. J.

May's Landing, N. J., January 31, 1910.

Notice to Oreditors.

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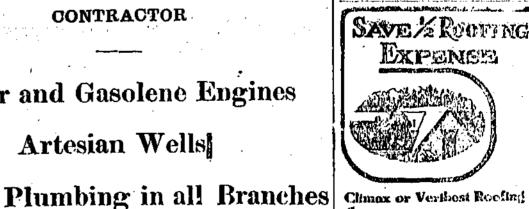
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