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Continued from last week, "I have no words of comfort," he replied. "There is precious' little com-fort for us in anything I have to say." "What do you mean that you have "What do you mean that you have changed in regard to me?" she cried. it was worth losing the fortune which ' "I mean to say what I said last it was taken for granted he would in-week—I have no right to ask you to herit from Sir Adrian, to have proved

"Listen to me for one moment, Eve. But Eve had put her toot down. She -You know that I love you and that I shall always love you; but what would lif he had not a penny with which to either of us think of a man who got

icase her?" 4"I for one should think of him as a right good sort. But what would you think of a girl who engaged herselt to a man when he was in a good posi-tion in life and threw him over when.

Intal Time of the liftle hand that lay of money in addition-to the fine property but it had given the helt-atlaw a large sum of money in addition-to the fine property but it had given the helt-atlaw a large sum of money in addition-to the fine property but it had given the helt-atlaw a large sum of money to so far he became less fluent.
"That is to say, if the girl should have a right to expect to marry someone who was—ob, Eve, what would be the good of my binding you to your promise to import to keep you in the component for I should like you to enjoy; and in the meatlime. You will have something to work for." She said.
"The meatime of work for, "hes said in the walls of an entry of money to keep you in the component of the shortest of the short short he short with silence as with a blanket,-and-the striking of the hour of market, and the subscore. At mouse made a scratching sound waiting shortened by a single day; because I believe that there is nothing better for a man than working and my years of the short. I refuse to acting whether and the crops and if that is "boyon the short. I refuse to acting work in the world?"
"Ohe refuses, and I refuse to let as though and there was short between the short. I refuse to let we monent it was extinguished as though and there was short and bear and entery of some short. I refuse to let important thing in the world?"
"Ohe I don't don't the world?"
"Ohe I don't d

and to experiment upon and Sir Adrian's money to spend upon the im-provements. It is unlikely that I shall ever be fortunate enough to find anyone willing to let me have my own. way on a large scale, the only scale that pays nowadays."

course, I don't know much about t, Cis dear, but it seems to me that you take too gloomy a view of the desire of people to make money out of their land. Suroly when people hear of what you did on the farms you experimented on this estate, they will crowd upon one another to get you to manago their prop-

"I don't anticipate a riot among them in their engerness to get hold of me, my dearest. It may be years hefore I have a chance, and in the mean-

"That is where my 'then' comes In the meantime we shall have love and hope on our side, and with them as allies it will be strange if the day of our probation do not pass like

dream—a happy dream, too, Cls. What could be say againt this on timistle outburst? He saw the futility of opening his mouth, when she had closed it in her own way and set her seal upon it. It was not until they were parting

at the vicarage gate in the soft twilight that Eve said. "By the way, I should like to know

when I am to come into possession of my legacy. I should not think my caskot quite anfe at the Hall when the proclous heir-at-law comes to live

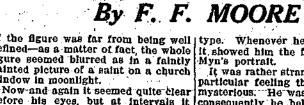
Cocli explained to her that the executors would take good care that a logal limit was not on Hir Christophor's powers. It would probably take some months still to carry out all the form allties of the situation, so that she need not expect to obtain the custod the casket many weeks before Christmin. And then, of course, they bogny to discuss what on earth St Adrian meant meant by making such a will. They had done so fifty times most frequently together, but occastonally with the wisdom of the vicafoenusod liko a scarchilight upon the condition of the tostator's mind who he had dictated such a document. ...hig.golicitor. The vient was strongly tof the bollet that an attempt should as muda to upset the will, It required the written ontaion of two distinguia ed mombers of the Bar to the offect chance of the plot of montal freena ity being accepted by the Court, to enting love's father that nothing could be gained by disputing the will; and oven then he shook his head and the searchlight of his wisdom yas brought to hear upon the legal profes ston concrafty.Whan Cecil had atroffed slowly back

to the Hall, ble thoughts were furned not towards the riches he had lost but the treasure he had found. Burely

THE TRICK OF SLY SIR HECTOR

either of us think of a man who got s girl to promise to marry him at a time when he had every reason to be-lieve he would be in a good position in life, and who, when a stroke of ill-luck made him a beggar, failed to re-

to a man when he was in a good post thinking that a more sensione whe had tion in life, and threw him over when, never been made by a human being for no fault of his, luck turned against than that signed by Sir Adrian. It im?" He patted the little hand that lay of money in addition to the fine prop-





EVE PENROSE.

Forest Area in the United States

The Farmer and the Country Merchant

TEW people have anything like a clear idea of the I amount of forest wealth left in this country. Those who think at all about this natural resource which has assisted in material development since the landing of the first settlers are usually too much influenced by the condition of that particular state or section in which they are most familiar.

If they live in a much deforested or a treeless region, the people usually imagine that the country' timber supply is even more limited than is actually the fact; on the other hand, with those whose homes are located in a section where a pinch in timber has not been experienced, the feeling is likely to be allogother the other way, and some become so indifferent at times as to think that there is really not much reason'to worry about a timber problem. Both can profit by a reading of the actual facts.

The forests of the United States now cover about 550 million acres, or about one-fourth of the land of the whole country. The original forests covered not less than 850 million acres, or nearly one-half.

The forests owned by the government cover onefourth of the total forest area, and contain one-fifth of all timber standing. Forests privately owned cover three-fourths of the area, and contain four-Afths of the standing timber. Besides having three

GREAT deal has been said on the subject of

A mall order houses and the country merchant.

The statement is frequently made that when the

farmer buys of the country merchant the money is

kept in the locality, but when he buys of the mult

order house it is soilt somewhere else. This seems

a strong point in favor of local buying, but when

we consider that all the money that is kept in the

locality when purchase is made of the country

morehant is the part representing the profit he

makes, it does not seem so very convincing. If the

farmer should send away the money and buy as low

as the country merchant large the profit would re-

main in his hands instead of those of the merchant.

We admit some of the things that have been

stated in the parcels post discussion in regard to

the advantages of having country stores, but after

all, the country merchant depends upon the farmer

for a llying and not the farmer upon the country

merchant. We believe they can be of mutual ad-

vantage and that the farmer should patroplye 'the

country morehant whenever he can do so equally as

advantageously as obsowhere. The rural parcels post

"hill, which has thus far been approved when the pier

visions were clearly understood is very favorable

to the purchase of goods near home; for the excep-

times the area and four times the forests, the timberland privately owned is generally more valuable. Forestry, or conservative lumbering, is practiced on seventy per cent, of the forests publicly owned and on less than one per cent, of the forests privately owned. This covers the country's forest resources as they stand to-day. Senator Smoot, chairman of the section of forests of the National Conservation Commission, in outlining the future, has said;

"By reasonable thrift, we can produce a constant timber supply beyond our present need, and with it conserve the usefulness of our streams for irrigation, water supply, navigation and power. Under right management, our forests will yield over four times as much as now. We can reduce waste in the woods and in the mill at least one-third, with present as well as future profits. We can perpetuate the naval stores industry. Preservative treatment will reduce by one-fifth the quantity of timber used in the water or in the ground. We can practically stop forest fires at a total yearly cost of one-fifth the value of the standing timber burned each year, not counting young growth. We shall suffer for timber to meet our needs until our forests have had time to grow again. But if we act vigorously and at once, we shall escave normanent timber searcity."

tionally low postago rate established by it applies only to patrons of the routes emphating from the uante post effice, and is, therefore, not available for bringing goods from a distance.

This will stimulate local trade and will be of treuendous advantage both to farmors and countrymorchants. Notwithstanding the advantages to bederived from local purchase of supplies, when it can be done there is no reason why the farmers should hold the umbrolla over the country morchant in the shape of local purchases when the "goods can be purchased obsowhere for less money. We are more or loss familiar with the attractive entalogues sont out by great mull order houses and know some of the objections to ordering goods from a long distance. After all, the entire matter is one of builtions, and if the country morehent can make it. to the real advantage of the farmer to trade with him, he will trade there, but if he can save money by buying elsewhere, he will do that, There is really but mighty little nontiment upon officer side of the question and each will do that which will give bim an advantage in a financial way, People do not run Mores to necolamodate the farmers and farmors do not trade with morehants simply because they have goods to sell,

In the set of set was taken to state to the set of t brain retained an impression; this bewhich for centuries was regarded as a portent by foolish men. He knew that when he should close his eyes e would see it as plainly as ever; and so he closed his eyes, and sure

enough, in the course of a few seconds the image appeared as clearly, but no ore so, as in a dream. He kept his eyes shut, repeating the experiments which convinced him that the apparition was as it should be: and when he opened them, it was with start; for he was conscious of a voice whispering in his ear, and the words that it whispered were these: You spoke the truth: the secret is

in my hands."

Ho sprang to his feet and-struck-amatch, which he held above his head, peering by its faint light into every part of the hall. Before the match had burnt itself out he had hurried with it to a sconce that had not been lighted previously, and set the candles blazing. He looked anxiously around. He was alone in the room. And as for the portrait of Sir. Hector he had naturally glanced at once to the panel of which it was the centre-it was still there with its subtle sardonic smile.

He remained with his eyes fixed on the face for a long time. "I could swear that I heard that vhisper." he muttered.

He was thoughtful for some minutes, before he seated himself once more saying:

"Of course there is no reason why, when the image is projected from within, the sound of the voice should not be similarly reflected, so to speak. Ab, yes-quite so, the words were practically-those-that-1 had in my mind in the afternoon-his smile sug-gested them: the secret which I was puzzling my brains to solve is in his ande.... e-knows-why-the-man-wh adopted me and treated me as his son made a fool of me at last."

Having come to the scientific ex-planation of the voice as well as of the apparition, Cccli Raistone pulled himself together, filled his pipe, smok-ed it to the end, then blew out the candles and went to his bed. He was not surprised only irritated, hat he should awake three times during the night, hearing that same whisper projected on the 'receiver' of his car, saying: "You spoke the truth: the secret

s in my hands." It was excessively annoying, specially as it was no help to him: the whisper made no revelation to him. He knew that if his thought, in he afternoon had been, "The secret is in other hands than

The voice would have whispered: "You are right: the secret is in

ther hands than mine." When he went downstairs to breakast-the last he was to eat in that com-the butler told him that he had colved a letter from Sir Christopher, rdering him to prepare three rooms Or Use night as he and two friend were coming to the Hall, and would

probably stay a week or two. "That's all right, Parkins; I shall e out of the house immediately afte nch," said Cecil. "I only stayed on so long to get the farm accounts into roper order," "And me too, Master Cocil," said the

utler; "I only stayed on because you ore here. I'm giving this gentleman "Sir Christopher is the heir-at-law,

Parkins," said Cecil. "And more's the pity for that same, r, says I," cried the man. "Oh Master Cecil, if it was only you--if it was only you! He made a dramatic exit, holding

de nankin to his eyes, "Yes," said Ceell, "It it was only It if it was only I!"

He would not have exchanged the appiness he felt reflecting on his good luck in having the love of Hve Penrose, for the satisfaction of living in the Hall; but he could not help feeling that the two possessions would go very happily together.

He did not ponder long upon this; he had plenty of packing to keep him busy for the rest of the day, and he took off his coat to begin.

 He had not auccoeded in closing the 144 of his second box, which contained while of his books, before a servent came to tell him that Miss Penrone wished to son him. He retained the man to stand upon the lid of the box while he locked it; and then he precoded the servant downstairs to the

hall where live was waiting. "Dearont, inn't this foolish?" he said by way of greating to the girl, whose aco was beautifully flushed; she had olatuly hurried from the Vicarage, and what nows did she bring to him? "I could not wait until the evening, "Is." she erled anotogatically, nustened to tell you that that I'm

afraid that you will not bellove methat you will acon at mo; but--I'vo seen a ghost." "Why should I scoff at you, my Mys?" I have seen one myself," said he, "I give you my word, I saw it platnly

the moonlight, between the foot of my bod and the window of my room. -ghoot-the apparition of fir Hector In the ploture "I am grantly interested, And the volco-the whisper?"

"You are mocking-but----" "I am not mocking. It spoke-you

heard a volce?" "How can you possibly know? Yes, I heard the voice, and it said, 'I hold the secret in my hands.'"

"Sit down, Eve, and let us talk over this." Cecli had certainly become in-terested in her story. It had to be reduced to the lowest common denominator of science. "Were you think-ng of the portrait with its queer smile f secrecy-half secrecy?

"I was thinking nothing of it," she replied. "I must confess that I was wondering where I should place my casket when I got it into my hands; out how often have we talked_about it without referring to the picture? vo; Cecll, this is supernatural. I want to know what it means." "You have come in the wrong direc-

tion for such information," said he. "I, too, was sitting in that chair last night and saw the same apparition and heard the same voice." . "Is it possible? Cis, I am afraid." "There is no need to be afraid, my

dearest. The words that I heard were those that I had myself spoken before you came to that window in the even-ing. I interpreted that queer smile "And what does this mean?" of his in those words: 'You have the secret in your hands and yet you will not help me.' He looks just like that,

to help you-to help us?" "Heaven knows-heaven knows. But where does his help come in? How

were we helped by his coming? Pshaw! He came and went as foolishly as the spectre of a girl's boarding school." "Wait-wait-do not tell me there is nothing in all this that we saw. Let us work it all out. What did he say?" "The secret is in my hands." That's not very satisfactory, is it? If he knows the secret of Sir Adrian's act, After all, it does not concern us great-y to know why Sir Adrian acted as he did-the knowledge would not under what has been done."

"Walt-wait. Let us think it out slowly, Cis. The secret-his hands-Cis, what is in his hands?" "No, no; don't go on in that way. What is really in his hands?-look at the picture-why, the casket, to be

"Of course; but what I mean

told you that these executors-Eve, ou will not be foolish enough to remove it at once?"

We it at once: She had hurried to the door that led into the drawing room corridor, leaving him alone in the hall. In a fow minutes she returned with the enamelled casket-she was already fumbling at the lid." 😒 "I must open it!" she cried.

"You do not go the right way about "You do not go the right way about it," he said. "You must twist the topaz to the right, and the amethyst to the left. Cunning artists these Florontines were! Let me help you," Without his help she carried out his Without his help she carried out his instructions. The casket lay in her p—empty. He smiled. She sat with her hands

lying on the exquisite rim of the open cashet for some moments. Then she raised her oyes and they met-not his smile but the provoking smile-was l a leer?-on the face of Sir Hector. "Let me take the thing back to the drawing-room," said Cocil.

VAS OXADI more cutionsly. "Thore are three other stones net with a vory red face, who had appar-

around it; what do they move?" she asked. "The are for ornament. What else

la open?" he replied. n not in the secret, but now the casket is in my hands, and that means ["You know that as you call yoursolf-

She nodded towards the portrait, and Sesumed her examination of the work of art in her inp. "Cecil," she said, "don't you think "You are an impudent impostor," "You are an impudent impostor," Said Cecil, "No; I beg your pardon; you are not an impudent of the said resumed her examination of the work of art in her lap.

"An, you see!" alage of a theatre, where the destruc-She had been twisting at the goins alage of a theatre, where the destruc-inlaid in the side, and as she spake she had evidently given one the right form, for the gilt bottom of the interior. Christopher Ralatone took a long flow up, disclosing a second receptacie time to read both documents. Then almost as deep as the first, and this he led them futter to the floor. contained an envelope with apparently a letter inside it.

stant she had extracted the contents-two long slips of paper, each ruled into about half a dozen divisions. She thank you. You are a perfect dear, glanced first at one, then at the other, after all," cried five, They were pozziling to her. The hand She was not addressing the man who 'What do they mean?" also naked.

second with his oyes, and then haugh-iface of the plature, only now it muserriously, gested a "Thora is not much in officer of benavok

copy of the registration of a mar- romarked Cecil, ringo at Drinbunn of one Sir Adrian "The bout-the best we have ever abstone, Daronet, of Italatone Itall in had," acquiesced five. Jongland, with Honrietta, Humox. daughter of one Joseph Morgan, dedaughter of one Joseph Morgan, de-consed, late of Brisbane, Australia, thirty-one years ago; the second in the registration of the birth of the second in duction of care sugar; the product of duction of care sugar; the product of duction of care sugar; the product of the registration of the birth of the second in year bilog; canb sugar, 5544,009,000 of Bir Adrian, Rulatone, Baronel and permission end sugar bilog; cab sugar, 5544,009,000 Henrietta Rulatone, his wife, cighteen in The Genezer second to be the Smiths months later, and the son's name in of froplent Amorica, roundored_Gogil."_ Inform Cool." -- Covman military experts are

Adrian was married in Australia, patch bearers, though he came home without saving be, four thous



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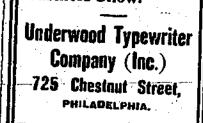
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still in each other's arms, "Ifallo, thore!" cried a young man

ontly just entered the room. "Hallo, my pretty pair. You seem to be enf you be?"

"Who may you be?" asked Cecil. "You know that as well as I do, Mr. casket is in my hands, and that moves, Cecil Raistone, as you can you not that the secret is in my hands now, you know that I am the master here."

"Cecil," she said, "don't you think you are not an impostor—only a mis-that the casket is deeper outside than informed young man. These docuwithin?" "I don't quite know what you mean, deareast," salid he. "I mean that the bottom is only ball way down the inside—that it is false only copies, and we are not on the since of a theatre, where the desirac-

"The old rascal hatod me,

She snatched at the envelope, which [13] not knuckle under to an interloper "Thank you-a thousand times

was still by hor side. She was kneeting at the foot of the panel contain Ho apprang to his foot when he had ginneed at the first. Re devoured the That queer smile was still on the

Igested not slynoss but the frankest them, Eve," he said. "Only the one is] "I said that he was a good friend,"

thurn an fast ulgroup,

Fortune Spent in Producing Them

lovery Year, There is probably not a cigar moker one time or another, how much of what, bed. Not literally on a bed, but on a ounting the labels and bands, or any youd the former value of the pearts thing but the wood and nails. The cost which was about \$60,000. It consist States along foots up to \$6,000,000 ev. weigh altogether 2,097 grains. The the matter of diet there are so many ery year. Some of them go to Ha- largest three pearls weigh 36, 30 and sweeping statements, impossible rules vana, but they come back with cigars 51 grains.

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torial as possible. To this end the with serious concern. The lack of au wood of the proper thickness is not therity to do so has no doubt pre-sawed from the log, but sliced or split vented the board of managers from tak-by a special machine. The immense log the responsibility of experimental who rest for at least half an hour aftthe manufacture of furniture is not save this necklace from further deter the well if the world were so arrange used, and the veneered sides, which are loration, pretty well warped and twisted at first, How long pearls do live-that is, re- utely the business of the day rushe by passing through rollers.

the inspector, who, besides examining Sun. each and sorting out those which are imperfect, make separate piles, containing the same number in each, of ends, sides, bottoms and tops,

The ends and sides are natled together into a frame by one machine each corner and one stroke and sais pended are not recommended to general ion. fices for the bottoms and tops, the use, nor should they be taken in any aniis being pushed in rather than driv-en. One of these machines will frame. The first word offered is said to be. The yagarles of the moon have been the word in the English land to be the general in the stroke have described to work and have

place by nalling only along the front scene 1, "bonorificabilitudiniatibus," hinge at the back is made by one strip by Bulwer, "amoronthologosphoras," and aubsequently covered by the labele tametanananaperbuegodamphie - ribra- long-suffering moon. is there to move when once the lid of yourselves. Who may the pair and paper triumings: When the hinge tionsstoordecantium." gun. Thy metal hinges are sometime: cently in Madrid, Don Juan Nepomu- ing finding and losing people and steerput upon cigar boxes, but these are cone De Burionagonatoaocagageazcomparatively rare. So are dove-tall mecha,

> rior surface of the box is flued with schwindsuchtfoedlungsgegenverein." paper and paper daps and in large fac-"tories the label printing and sometimes phrasticontinomimegalondulation" are party. "Where does it rise in this is tute an important branch of the work, the London Times and Star, Such printing is of an unusually va-

Hard to Matrioulate.

"The old raseal hated me, but— College, prides himself on his intimate lokigk lopelelolagoostra lobaphetraganop fin not knuckle under to an interloper instruction of the regulations of institution. The other day a brightlooking young hoofhum of some 7 years month, gutered the todge. "Bay, I want to come to this school," said the visitor.

"You can't come here if you smake hat thing," answered Pelvoto. "Woll, I'll throw it away," was the rendy reply, "Is your father living?" asked the lodackcopec

"Course he is," and the boy-"We don't adult pupills whose fathers are not dead, only orphams."

"Geol" was the response. "Then to Ont's tought" - Philadelphia Thum,

A' L'Openier.

Yoast-Does your wife repost every, thing she hearsy-

They are said to the bast but they are

HOW DIGAR BOXES ARE MADE. | FATE OF A NOTED NECKLACH. Ouce It Belonged to a Famous State

man's Wife; Now in a Muscum. In the Louvre museum at Paris is to a the land who has not wondered, at be seen a pearl necklace on its death he pays for his smoke goes into the velvet cushion. It is the great neck-box and the lithographed labels and lace left by the diplomat and states the glit bands and the like, says Tit- man Thiers, which once belonged to Bits: A box which holds fifty eigars this prominent statesman's wife. It is costs from 4 to 8 cents, according to mounted in an unostentatious style and what it is made of, and this without has no value as an article de vertu he I these boxes used in the United of 145 pearls in three rows, which In much that is written concerning

are straightened out and dried simply tain their luster has not been dater fill them cost persons at Then the slabs are taken to the saw have retained their beauty for teveral and work as soon as they have lug table, where they are ripped and bundred years. On the other hand, it eaten. cross-sawed-from five to ten in one has also been demonstrated that under cut-into pieces of proper dimensions adverse treatment pearle will die quick. strong pies for light and easily digested for the single boxes which are being iy, justifying the proverb: "You must meals in the daytime, leaving the prinmade. Thence the pieces are sent to not throw pearls to swine."-New York cinal one till the work is finished.

WORD FILLS FOUR LINES.

each corner and one stroke also suf pended are not recommended to general ion.

drawing-room," said Cocil. "No, no; do you not see the look that is still on his face?" she cried, pointing to the picture. "No ho; do you not see the look that is still on his face?" she cried, pointing to the picture. "No ho; do you not see the look that is still on his face?" she cried, pointing to the picture. "No ho; do you not see the look that is still on his face?" she cried, pointing to the picture. "No ho; do you not see the look that is still on his face?" she cried, pointing to the picture. "No ho; do you not see the look that is sense and holf-at-law to the boxes accept for the labels. "No ho; do you not see the look working together will ture out 10,000 hores accept for the labels. "No ho; do you not see the look the longest word in the English lan-to often described in verse and love the longest in the mouth of Coutant the lock."

is dry the pasting of the labels is he The next is the name of an officer re-

Wull, "Drimtaldhvickhillichattan."

"Nitrophenylenediamine" and "polyeven the designing of the labels countly two words that recently appeared in cality?"

of presses, including those for emboss stora" are the nomes of two product Press. tions of Sanscrit literature,

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The last word is the longest in any tanguage. Inquar be found in the "Ekof age, carrying a felescope bag and klesiszonent" of Aristophanes, a very with a cigarette fauntily poised in his excellent comedy, and placed in the month of one of the actors. It consists of 240 bitters and makes seventysoven syllables and must have creater some innghter when spoken,

Good in Byerything.

The inte Sir Wilfred Lawson, well mown as an Ruglinh temperance Teformer, as well as a wit, invariably felmply, We found, on the first day took a cheerful ylew of life and canduct. that there were plenty of women politi-

In conversation with him one day an cluns ready to stay with the bables get he I've got to kill the old man, ardent person railed forelbly ugainst while their mothers went out and yotthe practice of "christening" vessels ed. They were organized and detailed with champague before being launched. for that very purpose. But many of Bir Wilfred did not allogether agree, the mothern did not think it necessary and said a good temperance lessar to avait themselves, of such services, might be learnest from the practice, for there was no how against, taking "Row can flint boy" demanded, the the bables to the polic, I myself any

other. "Well," replied the baronet, "after by the dozen on election day and some list; but I billeve she repeats every the first taste of whee the ship takes women actually marked their ballofs housing thing abe may - Youkars Stateman, to water, and sticks to it over after." With their bables crowing and gurgling



And, out they come back with cigars of grands. In them, the most interesting and tined to die, says the Deutsche Gold whole subject aside as being too com-

dar, while still others are made of handled wreath. But why? Because There are the "Cranks" who must have dar, while still others are made of matters will only retain their original something to be cranks who must have poplar without any veneer. In the lat-pearls will only retain their original something to be cranky about in any ter case the wood is printed in int- luster when they are worn by beautiful case, and a "crank" who has picked ter case the wood is printed in ini-tation of cedar by the use of ink of the proper color and a machine which carries a printing roller on which are the lines to resemble the graining of cedar wood. The bottom and top of a cigar box of standard grade are 5-32 of placed to a high-temperature, and it an inch in thickness, while the ends are 7-32 of an inch. Despite the very persure it may be justly inferred that small amount of wood needed. if is the scales of the pearls will contract are 7-82 of an inch. Despite the very persture it may be justly interret that same alment in everyone they meet and small amount of wood needed, it is the scales of the pearls will contract offering the same remedy. There are cheaper, however, to use the veneered and lose some of their brilliancy. When cheaper, however, to use the veneered and lose some of their orinnancy. When also the one-food people, who go about poplar than the cedar, and still cheap pearl neckinces are habitually placed seeking what not to devour, and who er to print the poplar. Solid cedar on velvet cushions after having been would-reduce every one to whole wheat

Whole wheat and pecans are excelresponding price for veener is about 1 position of the color may be an addl do black-heart cherries, lobsters and responding price for veener is about 1 position of the color may be an attend do black-heart cherries, lobsiers and cabbage. If John dis-cent less, while for the printed poplar floral factor in this direction, not to corned beef and cabbage. If John dis-the prices are 8 to 4 cents. the prices are 8 to 4 cents. Such prices are only made possible by the use of intricate machinery and subdivision of labor, and it is also im-portant to waste as little of the ma-ably noticed the gradual deterioration the gradual deterioration overlook the effects of a strong light. The management of the Louvre mu-time he eats lobster he does well to renounce that dish, but he need not re-nounce it because Dick has the night-mare.

by a special machine. The immense lng the responsibility of experimental who rest for at least half an hour aft-pressure used in veneering wood for steps advised by competent experts to be well if the world were so arranged that_we-could-all-do-eo, but unfortu

It is true that this fact constitutes a

It is absurd for persons who have not made themselves somewhat familylar with the chemistry of foods to try to talk learnedly about their action on the human economy, and it may be Marvel of Sesonipedality the Work taken as an axiom that within the inof the Greek Aristophanes. Fortunately for the celerity of only by individual experiment) a vaand the bottoms and tops are nalled speech, words of seventy syllables are riety of diet is better than a monotony. and the bottoms and tops are nalled on by another. These machines are fed with nalls by an automatic ar-rangement which presents the required number of them at each stroke. One stroke does the business of nalling at each corner and one stroke also suf-corner and one stroke also suf-

edge and generally by one nail. The The next in "Pilgrim on the Rhine," went bunting in the north woods of cheesedoth glued upon the outside. The next from Itabelais, "antiperica- though it was at the expense of the thought it a preity fair joke, even

The party was in the hands of one of ing hunters out of the way of game, ed boxes, which can, however, be had The next is a town in the fale of ber one night and were vainly trying Generally speaking, the entire inter The next, "Jungefaruenzimmerdurch. The guide was as much at sea as any-

"Where is the meon?" said one of the

"Well, ye can't tell anythin' 'bout it." "Sankash tuchaturthivratodyspana" drayled the guide; "half the time it ried character, requiring several kinds and "Swaponchaksbarimahamantra- floesn't come up at all."-Detroit Bros

Take Dables to Polls.

When the various provinces of Austraffa were federated into one commonwealth and the federal franchise was given to women the newspapers were greatly concerned as to what would became of the bubles while their mothern were out voting, mays the New-York Tribune.

"They never thought Low the bubles" vers getting on on the 904 other days of the year," said Miss Alico Henry of Anstralla to the Now York Jquat Suffrage Association, at the Hotel Astor. "but their possible inte on that one day out of 365 seemed to give them great cencera. "But the matter settled itself very

when we enjoyed the federal franchise,

perambulators going down the streets





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SATURDAY. FEB. 20, 1009

to- Easter,-April 11th. ZAMBONE'S. McCall's for March.

a fraud

ROLL Top Desk, and Safe, for sale. P. O. Box 102. 100 The Eckhardt meat market again vacant.

MEN'S 45 Tan Crosselt Shoes at \$4, Montort. nor The Annual School Meeting wi be held March 16th.

OFFICE ROOM for rent in Spear Building Inquire of H. K. Spear, 12 Mrs. Louiss Lewis has been er tertaining her elster.

FOR RENT,-my farm of thirly acres or Main Road, opposite Usk Rind, Mrs. M. B. Sullon, Ballroud Avenue,

15 Ash Wednesday)ext wook, Feb. 24th .- the first day of Lent. WHITE Wrandotte Rooster wanted, not over one year old, Juquire at this office

and Crocuses are in bloom this week on the south side of the house,-TAMBONE'S. Full line of P. M. Qursete

any heighbor found a paney blos som in his front yard, Tuesday.

CE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-day. 10 Howard R. Monfort and family

are boarding with Mrs. Wright. LOBT.-Female Collie Dog, sable with white collar and feet. Suitable reward for return to Rev. N. C. Dickey, 3rd & Mapie Ste.

107 Next Monday, - Washington's birthday, will be another holiday.

M. F. FISHER, Scientific Optician. Con-mulation free. Postal card will call me to your home. P. U. Box 625, Hammouton. for Painters are improving the appearance of John K. Lintner's house. Mrs Andrew Etbridge is re-

ortod to be very ill at A taion.

ter Bear in mind the Ball next Monday_evoning,_in_Bulleyne-Hall, bythe Band.

7 AMBUNE'S. New linenes with band effects, 15- The W. C. T. U. invite their friends to attend the M. E. Church tomorrow evening.

WILL Close Out all our men's \$2 and \$2 high-top shoes at \$1.75. Monfort's. 18 Rev. Fred. L. Jewett was town Thursday and Friday. We were glad to meet him.

RUBBER-Tired Ruoabout for sale-a Brookway, W. S. Turner, 107 Louis Speyce. Jr., has returned from Vinciand, and is employed by the Ifammonton Shos Company,

HOR Rent or Sale. The property on porth weat counter Egg Harbor Road and Cherr Street. Apply to Miss Ella floyto.

ZAMBONE'S. Look at our new lot of Red. Seal (linguame,

sor The carponters and painters are altering the appearance of the John B Wood house, Pleasant Street. WANTED,-Light spring wagon,-capao 1000 to 1600 pounds. II, K. Mpear.

10 Weather Indications remind us thut it will soon be time for shad shortcake and planked strawberries.

DUILDING ... ots on Rgg Harbor D near the Park, 70 x 200 iost. Prio Clear thito guaranteed. Address, Haron Hullifel htillfelen. per There will, be a chicken pospie

suppor in the Winelow M. E. Church, this evening. 15 and 25 cents. A BARGAIN is that ohl-fashioned Oream Candy, at the Candy Kitchen today, at two pounds for a quarter. Regular price, 30 contas pound.

DE The Daughters of Liberty to thank those who participated in their ontertainment, last Saturday evening.

ANY person having Hammonton True Campany stock for sale at 112, pices address Lock Box 233, Hammonton. 107 As far as we have loarned,

has yet been harvested in town. This makes the Hammonton Ice Co ZAMBONE'H. New lot of prolly percales

sor It's only Pebruary, but these obcory yollow dowers (we can't name thom) are in bloom in some yards about

TOR RENT. His room house on Egg Har-bor Hoad. In good robair, lown water sud gas. Apply to S. B. Pfell, Agent,

ser A district mosting of Obristian Endeavorers was hold in the Presbytorian Church last evoting, members bolng prosent from three or four anglatios.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlott Building, Atlantio Olty.

10 Eggs are getting ploutiful. 107 Mrs. Ash was taken suddenly Monday night, and fears were entertained of fatal results ; but she is much T. U., will speak at the Methodist better.

ZAMBONES, Bleached muslin, cambrid tor Shad were on sale in town o Ebursday. We heard one-man say Exhibition, in Philadelphia, this week. HOUSE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and another on Grape Street. Inquire at this

Ber John B. Seeley has so far reco ered from recent illoese that he was rought home from Trenton on Saturday lost.

MEN'S Heavy Douglass \$3.50 Russetts at \$3. Men's \$2.50 high top Russetts and black at \$2. Monfort's Shoe Store. 107 Volunteer Fire Company left the ladder truck question with a committee, to act in conjunction with Councilie mmittee.

LADIES .- \$3 black gan metal closed out at \$2.50. Moufort. By Sweet Alyssum and some other arly plants are showing through the ground, and we noticed a rosebush forming leaves.

TRY Campiglia's Fried Oysters. 10 The Civic Club have repled Mrs.

ercy Whiffen's parlors to hold their meetings-during the remainder of the cold weather.

WANTED, the name of anyone who doe W not take the Republican. We will b glad to send a free sample copy. 127 Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley have leased Mrs. Taylor's house, dext to the Presbyterian Church, and are at home

to their friends. A Good Opportunity to get a heavy shoe-regular price \$1.25, reduced to \$1. Monfort's Shoery.

to Oakdale Cemetery lot holden should attend the meeting advertised. Important business will come up, and hould be settled once for all.

REPUBLICAN and NEW IDEA, both on year, for \$1.25, in Atlantic County. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Walthe returned on Monday, from Providence and are again at home in their pretty bungalow, on Boston Heights

Today's special is old fashioned Cream SriLL in the market for old rubber, scrap Candy, at 13 conta a pound, two pounds cash. Send postal. W. E. Lieber. tor Mr. Hanking has been making improvements on Capt, Taylor's prem lees, including new shingles on build

ings and enclosing chicken yards. ZAMBONE'S, 40-loob unbleached muslin. 8 ots. yard, 13 Save your appetite for the baked

Mouday evening, in Mechanics' Hall, District Clerk of the last named place. The Baptist Ladies are rouning it. FOR BALLE-12 acres, good house and barn, also 20 acres, in fruit and befries. K. Notio, 13th Street and 2nd Hoad.

Hall. Grand March bent, at 8 o'clock. SECOND HAND Chicken Wire wanted. P. O. Box 207, Hammonton

167 Red Orose Pharmacy's large red electric light globe, on the corner, and ton is soon to lose one of its yonog la-the other day, by a big team backing two or more speakers, P. O. S. of A. male quartette, recitations, and last, a

HOR RENT,-6 mom house, with bath, nor Monday was a delightful day,zero. Rain fell that night, Tuesday, and Tuesday night, with lightning ac companiment.

HOUNE for Rent, -5 rooms and bath. Nine dulars per month. Mrs. Thorps, Pratt Street. 10 Washington's Birthday on Mon day next. Some people fear that the Bather of his Country" will be torgoton, in these days of special interest in Abraham Lincola,

LAND FOIL HALE, -Twenty across of the Henry F. Poht farm, at Anoora. Inquir on the promises. so That purse found, advartise last week, was claimed by its owner, who was very glad to get it back, being

much in need of its contouts. Yos, it DAVE to advertise. YHTERH-75 uents per hundred. Oyster served in any style, at ('ampiglia's, 10 Dr. F. O. Burt, Edwin Adams, and Mrs. 11, K. Spear are the mombers of the Board of Education whose terms

expire this year. Their auccessors will e chosen March 18th, OBBING Carpenter Work done. Call

perance. All invited.

OIL RONT. House and ground will b and Maple Strept. Address, Miss M. J. ner Mise Walter, colouce teacher in classes during hor illussa.

105 Where's the "what is it ?" 127 Dr. Eva Lake, of Atlantic City State Recording Secretary of the W. C.

Church to morrow evening. All the churches are invited to be present. 100 Quite a number of our people sttended the International Tuberculosis

The subject is a serious one, and is now receiving much deserved attention. WAYS TO LOSE MONEY :

VV Over condidence in strangers. Thinking crooks doo't know when you have cash. Fire in your house where you have money hidden. Yielding to get-riob-quick schemes. Offering cash in payment of bills. Not depositing your money in bank. 15 We are having enough rain to

keep most of our streets in horrible condition. But it cannot be belped, and a very few days of supshine and Jersey zephyra will make a great difference. 13- Lots of measles in town yet

but so far we have not heard of any serious illness in that connection. Plenty of good care, and little medicine, are about all that the patients require. FOR BALE. Tract of land 7 miles N. E-from Haumonton, N. J. containing cran-berry bors, cedar awamp, and land suitable to runking peaches, small fruit and vegetables. For particulars apply Mrs. Augustus H. Richards, Overbrook, Pa.

127 Mrs. Capt. Hansen has rented W. Strickland's house, and will nove some time in March, - giving Wm. S. Tarner and family a chance to occupy their own house, on Bellevue, by April 1st.

to give an idea of the size of Hammonton Shoe Company's new cellar, two hundred two-horse wagon loads of dirt from the excavation will go onto R. G. Scudder's lots, and one hundred or more onto A. J. Rider's.

CEMETERY, Lot holders of Oak Grove Cemetery Association take notice. The Association will be held at Firemen's Hall, Main liand, on Wedbeeday, Feb. 24th, at two beins of the second second second second second /ear, and transact any other business t may be proposed. L. M. PARKHURST,

Captain and Mrs. D. C. Moor ave_reached_bome,-apparently-littl worse for their experier hough neither of them desires a repet tion of what threatined for hours to be their last voyage. Everybody is glad

to great them again. 12 County Superintendent S. D. offman visited Hammonton schools on Founday. He was accompanied by Mr. Marstellar, principal of the Pleas antylle schools ; also Mr. Cressman bouo and brown bread suppor next principal at Egg. Harbor, and Mr. Ake.

105 Mr. Henry D. Moore and famil are on a prolonged southern tour,-go ing as far as Venezuela. A card re-18 Colebrate Washington's birth- ceived from them, dated at Colon, day next Monday ovening, in Bellevue Panama, Feb. 3rd, says : "Just saw Capt. Crowley Loveland; also Mr. Taft on the rear of his car,"

> 103- One of the most enjoyable lodge elebrations was that of the P. O. S. of A., last Tuesday evening." They had a ountiful feed

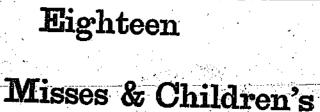
BO Work is progressing on the site ol the Hammonton Shoe Company's morcury reaching 70 degrees above new building, which is to be of brick, three stories high,-an ornamout to the nuturacturing section of town. Mr. Wm. Barnehouse is the architect, and will superiotend the building to ite

10 Noxt Monday evening, In Me shanio's Hall, you can get your fill, both in entable live and social, for the sum of twenty five conts. If you should have no appetite for supper pay ten cents and be entertained by the Baptist Ladies and their helpers.

tor Another concort this month, the 27th, Saturday evening, the Eims B. Smith Company. This consists of two indice, - a soloist and 'child imporsonator, and two gontlemon, a planiet and violiolat. From the recommondations, we judge them to be equal to any secured by the Locture Course Associa

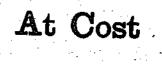
16) John Rothfon, Jr., recolved a" Black Haud" letter the other day, in which he was ordered to leave two hundrer dollars updor the big oil tank at a stated llane, or his bome would be blown up 267 At the M. E. Church, to-morrow with dynamite, Porhaps some on ovening, Mrs. Dr. Eva Laku, Recording wrote this as a joke, but it is cortain scrotary of the W. C. T. U., will ad- that if he is detected, the result to him dress a monting in the interest of Tem- will be more practical than any joka.

nor Rev. Allen Spidell will preach i the Baptist Church to-morrow, more ing and evening. Mr. S. is one of the nost able ministers over heard in Hammouton,-a man of liberal education, s Contral School, has been very slok, but natural orator. These who have no la now recovering. Mr. Orowell, a congagement for Sunday are invited to visitor from Maine, has taught the bear this gantleman, who, we hear, may possibly become pastor.



Coats

To be closed out



In the next few days

BLACK'S

Cold Weather makes one think of

STOVES

You will find a good assortment here, both for heating and cooking.

Everything in Hardware

Paints.

Brushes and everything for the builder.

H. McD. LITTLE.

APPETIZING COLD WEATHER BREAKFASTS

You can take your hat and coat and face the chilly outdoors with a brave heart, after a comforting breakfast of Sausage or Scrapple, Hot Cakes, and a warming cup of "Old German" Coffee.

It will be Jackson's Sausage, of course. That is the puly kind that appeals to the palate that knows the real sausage deliciousness, - made of Shamong Pork, and sensoned just right. 14 cents per pound.

Our Scrapple is made with plenty of meat in it. It browns nicely, and doesn't fry to crumbs.

7 cents per pound. Then top off your breakfast with a cup of heart-

warming golden-brown "Old German" Coffee. 30 cents per pound.



HIERARY LITTICEBITS

Its thirteenth year does not seem t bring any ill luck to "The Honorable Peter Stirling," which, in a sense may be said to have passed its first half century, as Messra, Henry Holt & Co. are just having to print it for the fifty-

The recent death of Russell A. Alger. governor, senator and Secretary of War, calls attention apew to his book. The Spanish War," published some time ago by the Harpers, as i's high position and knowledge of public af fairs gave it a weight and authority that no other book on the subject could

Dr. Goldwin Smith's interest in the great religious, social and economic questions of the day sceme to increase rather than diminish with the passing of the years. His-latest contribution to the discussion of these topics is contained in the form of what he modestly calls "A Letter to a Labor Friend," under the title of "Labor and Capital" in this little book Professor Smith's learning and the clarity of his mental processes are evident in the ease and implicity with which he handles some of the difficult problems in economics. titled personages in England is constantly increasing, and now a royal lady. Princess Heary of Battenberg. joins the great army of authors by ausouncing for early publication a history of the island of which she is governor: Lady Betty Balfour's life and Mr. Garrison explained what he of the day, the books of travel by two marked, forming a rough circle, bebeen successful works. Constance, band of titled writers, and Susan, Lady

while it spells programme as "pro-America and the Americans," writes our English critic, but I hope my affection does not compej me to accept its literature as more than medlocre. That is the reason why it is so popu lar." Mr. Shorter also takes issue with Mrs. Atherton on the ground that a novelist, and cites Scott and Dickens and Fielding, Jane Austen, the Broutes and Mrs. Gaskell, as examples of those who have succeeded in a narrow lake in an ice-bound crater, nearly sphere. George Ellot, he claims, cense 9,000 feet above sea level, in New Zeaed to be a great novelist from the mo- land. Since the photograph was taken ment she took foreign travel as the the volcano has tossed the take into basis of her books and the "one Ameri- | the air. can novelist who comes near to greatness in "The Scarlet Letter' made a miserable failure at bookmaking when bo wrote "The Marble Faup.'"

Encroaching on the Sea, erawth seawar out the work for \$80,000. This will inches now. The average height was lotte remarked, auxiously : be the third lighthouse erected upon 5 feet 7 inches. It is now 5 feet 84 Dungeness Point. The first, built about inches. The length of leg has increased feel zo hot about the head-it must sixty years ago, is now a mile inland, in the same proportion. The shoulders and the lighthouse which superseded and chest have greatly developed. The that one is now about half a mile from waist, on the other hand, hus lost two the seashore.

Ordor.

Order is the sunliy of the mind, th boalth of the bady, the peace of the vity, the security of 120 state. As the beams to a house, as the bones to th microcosm of man, so is order to al things .--- Southey,

The Nurse's Part.

"Why do so many people instat on having nurges for their children?" ank ed the motherly wolung. "That is easily explained," answer

the unileasant man. "A nuces enabled a woman to send a crying baby out c her own hearing and let it may on the sidewalk to annoy the naighbors,"

Insult and Repartee. The difference between repartee and insult depends on whether you or the other man makes the remark .-- Life.

The bulr that reaches from one sta of the head, over the bald apot on top, is another ruse of the man that never fools navone,

A woman hates to move to a big town from a musti one, and then move back to the small one."

The General-Was Colonel Bragg when it was shull, but it has in as cool when the bullets began to firt way affected the health or boanty of The Majar . Cool? He was so blamed the elm, for it is one of the most macold he shivered like a four,-Judge, fostic in the city.

TOWNS AULLT ON CRATERS. arth Girdled by Three Hundred A dive Volcances Some of the wonders of the volcanie world were graphically described in a lecture at the London Institution recently by W. Herbert Garrison, F. R. G. S., who has climbed volcances

all parts of the world. "The greatest noise on record," Krakaton, in the Straits of Sunda, Between Java and Sumatra, in 1883." Here are a few striking-facts-about-theeruption that Mr. Garrison mentioned ; It caused a cloud seventeen miles high.

It was beard 3,000 miles away. If it had taken place in Cornwall it could have been heard in New York, Constantinople, St. Petersburg, Cairo

and Greenland. The velocity of the explosion was three times that of an Armstrong gun. It raised tidal waves 100 feet high that invaded the land for five miles. It created dust finer than any rock

an be ground by man. Thisdust was carried round the earth or three years in the air. It caused air waves that encircled

the earth seven times. It broke windows seven miles dis-

The volcanoes of the world form a "belt of fire" sound the earth, and are rarely more than 800 miles from the sea. In the few exceptions to this The number of book writers among sheets of inland water. This tends to rule, the volcanoes are near large prove that the proximity of water is one of the main factors in the cause of eruptions, and that it is the percolation of water through the earth's mirrace that leads to volcanic activity. etters of her father, the first Earl of meant by the "belt of fire" by showing Lytton; Lady Brassey's "Voyage of a large map of the Pacific Ocean, on Sunbsam," one of the "big sellers" which the volcanic centers were of the Duchesses of the time, have all ginning in South America and following the coast line to Alaska, then round Lady de la Warr, is now joining the by Kamcbatka, Japan, and the Sunda Stralts to New Zealand. In the center Malmesbudy, is preparing a child's of the circle lies the greatest crater in was almost to the time of her mar

> thousands. Among the towns built on old craters

> Mr. Garrison mentioned Edinburgh (Arthur's Seat being the remains of a volcanic ring), Keswick, Aden, Condy, and Auckland. Brentor, in Devoushire, was at one

time, probably within historic times, as high as Etna, and Etna is calculated | Mand of Norway, is still "Harry" in wide travel is the best equipment for to have thrown out 1,000 cubic miles of matorial in historic timès. Among many remarkable photo-

graphs shown was one of a boiling mock title of "Her Royal Shyness."

Race Talley and Stronger.

A tailor, whose firm has been con inches,

THE ELEPHANT TREE,



Worcester, Mass., has a strange freak of nature in its "elephant tree," a

rear of the City Hall. He age is but

ROYAL NICKNAMES.

Nicknames, complimentary and othorwise, have been freely bestowed upon English sovereigns and princes from the earliest times. Any schoolboy can recall such instances as "Richsaid, "was made by the eruption of and Cour-de-Lion," "John Lackland," "Bluff ,King Hal," "Bloody Mary," "Good Queen Bess," "The Black hat, the rest of his costume consisting Prince," and "The Merry Monarch." Even when there is no distinctive epi- tistically applied in elegant patterns thet to catch the fancy, a nickname has sometimes, in the popular mind, almost striking effects have been attained. supplanted the fuller and stateller form,

Charles, who was Scotland's darling, can flag to Atto Paulos, a bispltable whom she celebrated in ballads that keep his memory green to our own agery, he received this gracious ac Man, time. It is "Prince Hal," not Prince Henry, whom we delight still to remember, and it is he, even after he had ceased to be the wild prince and be come the conquering king, concerning own. I shall ask the emperor for the whom Drayton in his "Agincourt" queries proudly, when aball

England see again Such a King Harry?

Shakapeare, too, depicting the victor of Agincourt at his manifest and kingliest, makes him bid the besitating French princess, in the famous scene of wooing, to "avouch the thoughts of your heart with the look of an em-

Forty years ago we learned, on the encircled with a row of emoralda.

Forty years ago we learned, on the nuthority of Queen Victoria herself in her Highland journal, that in the homs circle the Prince of Wales, now that king, was always "Bertle;" the Prin-cess Royal, "Vicky;" Prince Alfred, "Afflei" and the Princess Helens, the Empress Frederick, "Vicky" was have a free and general utility man. "He knelt at once, before he could more often called "Pussette;" and the youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice,

"Edrez"-a convenient condensation of Edward, Rex. The queen has never been nicknamed.

The present Prince of Wales and his brother, the late Duke of Clarence, answered readily, when they were midshipmen, to the names of "Sprat" and "Herring." Their sister, now Queen the family; and it was she who bestowed upon another sister, the modest and retiring Duchess of Fife, the clover

ONLY THEIR CAPS.

Lady Dorothy Nevili, in her recent eminiscences, tells an amusing story tinuously in business in Philadelphii of the Misses Charlotte and Fanny for 105 years, has compiled from hit Walpole, her courins, and the grandbooks of measurement some interesting daughters of Lord Clive, who lived to ing table in the hot kitchen. If they without gotting so much as a coconnut statistics. These show that the Ameri be nearly a hundred. On one occasion, are kept in the refrigerator for two or In the stock that we had taken ashore Point, in England, caused by the cust can in the past century has grown tall when both were well over ninety, Misa ward drift of shingle, has caused the er stronger and slimmer-greater it Fanny, the younger, who had that day burn longer. erection of a new lighthouse there to height and in chest girth, less in the been rather ill, only joined her sister become necessary, and the sontract has girth of waist and hips. The average in the sitting room just before dinner. been placed with a Deal firm to carry chest of 1796 was 86 inches. It is 31 On her arrival downstairs Miss Char-"Fanny, I am going to be ill, too. I

be apoplery."

"Nothing of the sort !" exclaimed Miss Fanny, making a dash at her sis-I'm going to put it out?" And so the brave old thing did.

Miss Walpole, despite her ruined nces, was doubtless pleased that it was fire rather than fever which af flicted her. Sir Humphry Davy, although he lost but a plain peaked nightap, was icon satisfied under similar treumstabeen.

in comfortable neglige of dressing gown and nightcap, at a little table in down. his chamber, when he became aware of a curicas phenomonon, "A bright, danc ing circle of light appeared upon the celling. It was unsteady, yet persistcut, and he was unable to account for

He extinguished his tamp, but it only an seared the brighter. It was accouspanied by an odor--- a scorebing odor --and also by a slight sound of sizting. - He was greatly excited, and running formation about the doings and wron of the Buddhist Bible, a vast literature over rapidly in his mind all kinds of gles in various clubs little stories in in itsolf, equal to about six copies of over rapidly in his mind all kinds of volving people whose names are the Holy Scriptures. This marble pi-electrical and other interesting theories known by reputation to practically all the is engraved in the Path language, nammoth clin, with a peculiar growth became aware of a scounting of uncom- readers of newspaper columns. He is thought to be that moken by Buddan

The tree stands in the heart of the basily put up ble hand--and down enough to buy hats, gloves and canes elty, beside the compose and at the unbled his theories and a blazing fle was a most immentate and appar-The tassel on its peak had bobbed

changed by some accident to the tree flection of the evening bondre on his erantum,

> There is a little welf and a little rab blt in every mail.

How Our Articles of Attire Are Received by Savage Nations. The manner and occasion of wearing the garments of civilization some times chosen by savage chieftains and semi-civilized potentates have often.

STRIKING COSTUMES

proved a source of mirth. Perhaps the paim for a unique combination still, belongs to that statuesque Polynesian native who honored a state function by appearing in a stovepipe of postage stamps, abunduntly and arover his entire person .- Still, other one sent, who went.

Robert P. Sumner, who was sent tippling. It was "Prince (Marile," not Prince lates that, having presented an Ameri- of the prayer meeting. official person, far removed from sav- suading men and mote illustrating knowledgment of the gift:

thing you could give me. It is the as if it were the finishing touches of the universe. "I appreciate this more than anyanything of this sort without authori- with the world. sation, and he will say 'yes.' Then I A wrong in the hands of men whe feast day."

The tall bats which the Americans wore at the court of Menelik evoked world does not need missionaries more much admiration, as indeed tall hats than it needs stationaries. seem always to do in lands unfamiliar with their peculiar rigid dignity. One heart, but He elects to judge men by preas; take me by the hand and say, which a provious traveler had be their effect on the pelgaborhood. "Harry of England, I am thine."" which a previous traveler use of their effect on the beighborhood. "With such good excuse in history and literature, we may surely claim a right to be interested in the royal nicknames of our own-time. "" which a previous traveler use of the bighly appreciated that it was at once of our own-time. ""

be prevented," the embarrassed com- crystalline. missioner records "and kissed the Do your own thaking. The great-Malmesbudy, is preparing a the world, in the Hawaman tenance the tenance ten

FOR HOME BUILDERS.

Few Don'ts for Prospective Ow room if you have mahogany furniture Braun, the bos'un, as to the origin of there; it detracts from the rich color the tans of curlos that were, being of the wood. Use a soft green or a taken off the stanner at the Bush buff. says Country Life.

Don't be content with the ordinary Natives of the Mainbar coast give chandelier hanging over the dialng ta- them in return for axle grease, which hle; save up for a ennopy lamp' which they eat as Americans do lee cream. hangs low over the board. A slik "Yessir," began Jake Braun, "ye shade, in a color harmonious with your needn't take no tancy things to China haugings and wall covering, is effect or to Singapore with you if you want

nants and rags of silk. A rag carpet ship took with us all the pretty things style rug can be made from them which that we could think of. will be just the thing for a bare cor- "About six of us went to the coast ner.

three days before being used, they will was's can of axle grease that had come Don't use the ordinary metal books "One of the niggers stuck his fugers

in the bathroom, kitchen or pantry; if in the can and cats the axie grease an" dipped in enamel paint they will not the next minute we were offered every rust when wet cloths are hung upon sort of inducement to jeave the axle

substance to clean the enamel bath were only restrained by the sight of tub, nothing is better for this purpose our pistola. than kerosene. Go over the tub with ter's head. "Your cap's on fire, and a cloth dipped in the korosche, airing to stay with the natives, but we took the room for a few minutes afterward, all the curlos and ornaments they had to get rid of the odor. .

> salt in a pint or water and adding this grease, to about eight quarts of whitewash i "There was a collybration among the This will cure the latter of its one had committels, an' they took all we had an hable--rubbing off.

He had been studying one evening, ber brush for thirty cents, such as is cream. They eats it, an' then when used for cleaning plate-glass store win- they can't get any more down their

One Bource of News.

For many years a certain New York paper received socioty and club gossin mn, erected a monument haar Mandacented by a clovor runo. Even his built 700 temples, in each of which chocks were made out to his wife in there is a slab of white numble. Unon upon the side, resembling portectly the became awars of a scientific of uncom-trunk of an elephant: The free sinuls in the base of the basel of the basely put up bla hand-and down. ently prosperous person, It is need. bubitant, and it has been an object of the bis, candle as he heat above his preted of this small truffic. A wealthy the of the strange growth was undoubtedly the feiling was no more than the reproted of this small truffle. A wealthy happen? relative fied and left him independent. Janson-In strict confidence, my clew to a delectable scandal he has blue, none A stroke of hustness that will keep tilm in small luxuries for thinght voke hor when you wore, sugaged. to come .-- Whitman Donnett in Rone

Warning Notes Calling the Wieke to Reponiance. Individualityia immortality. -Death is dellquescence ROI back into the **mass**. Men cannot (be-**MA** got to follow a fallure, however well it figures out 5 on paper. R

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

A missionary is A tippling Christian is a teacher of

Election day is the cross-examination We could well spend less time per-

In doubt, stay put and do your stunt

Until Christianity shows a stronger right to accept it, as we cannot accept grip on Christians, it only plays tag

shall wear it about my shoulders every are true to it will beat a right thing in hands that are untrue. Stand by your own opinions. The

God can doubtless read the human

Prayer is worth precisely what the

AXLE GREACE BARE TREAT.

Sailors Introduce It and Natives of Malabar Con't Get Euongh, It was a weird story that was told the other day on the deck of the Brith Don't use red paper in the dining-lish freight steamer Swanley by Jaky

Stores in South Brooklyn.

a good trade. On a previous voyage Don't throw away or give away rem- me an' the other fellows aboard the

one day with our things and tried to-Don't keep the candles for your din- swap with those fellows all day long ashore with us against our permission.

grease with them. They even offered Don't use sandsoap or any gritty de the inducement of a makanere, an

"Finally we 'lowed the axle grease and netted a protty penny on them at Don't whitewash your cellar walls Colombo, So, when we comes here without first dissolving a handful of egain we put our spare, money in axis

we took all they had, which was no Don't wash painted walls or foort small matter. Those natives like that with a rag; but a long handled rub axle grease better than we do ice stomach, they paint their faces and nocks with it."---Boston Hornid,

The Morble Dible.

in 1857 Mindon-min, king of Burfrom a man whose identity was con lay called the Kutho-daw. There ha her maidon name. He furbished in these 700 slabs is ongraved the whole formation about the doings and wron- of the Buddhist Bible, a vast literature

It Made a Difference

Tourson-l hear your engagement with Mine Boodle is off. How did it

When some such man furnishes the friend, she got mud because I stole a

"I don't nee why that should pro-"Well, you see, I stole the kins from. another girl."

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. J. LEWIS PARKS. 1.04

Thome: A Sermon to Churchmen.

ness of man, seated upon His throne, borne upon His charlot. Strange liv-ing creatures sustain it at each cor-ner. Four faces there are: The face of a man, the face of a lion, the face of an eagle and the face of an ox. And we are warned that the human element is the one upon which we element is the one upon which we brued and administered the world, should fix our attention, for the sym-bol is of the ideal man, with all his in the should fix our attention of the symrich variety of gifts: Courage and taught as the duty of man until seus force, like the king of beasts; patieut tame. I believe these things concern

possession of our time a passionate desire to serve mankind, to better human life, to make happler human conditions, to plead for justice at cotwoon man and mac, , to teach mercy and rojoico against judgment.

that social survice in the gaspel, that it is not only the fruit of the gospel but exclusively the whole of it, do-thus that the Bpirit of Christ is social survices that the survice that the survice the survice that the survice in the survice in the survice in the gaspel but exclusively the whole of it, do-thus the survice in the survice the survice the survice the survice the survice in the social sorvice; that any man that hath this spirit is a Christian, lei blin call himself Jow or Agnostic of dohammedan or Buddhist, it matters not, he is a Christian. Is it not easy

equality, charity? Is it not the doc ine of democracy? The Lord took luman nature, not of any class, not of any race. In Him there is neither lew nor Greek, barbarlan, bond or iter iree; but Christ is all and in all. How acturally slave and master went to the altar side by side! How naturally, since the days of Philemon, the Brooklyn, N. Y.—The third abnual union service of the Men's Parish Clubs of the P. E. Church in Brook-the Brook and boored for the Brook-In capitivity Ezokiel sees the glori-cause of the infinite pity of Jesus Christ men are pititul and loving to-ness of man, seated upon His throne, day toward their brethren. And

he worid personality, fraternity,

rich variety of gifts: Course and his case hears, raise and one of the church. I have ventured, with some bold, to find things of hears, raise ventured, with some bold, the base of the church. I have ventured, with some bold, to find of mar. With his reasembly of large ventured is an assembly of the assembly of large ventured is an assembly of large venture is an

bi God. The Spirit moves the whole charlot moves the charlot moves the whole charlot moves the moves the second moves the whole charlot moves the whole charlot moves the move the second moves the sec

How to Bo Encouraged.

ord"---Sam. 30:6. mercy and rojolco against judgment, that the intolorable and individual and unseen suffering of the day might of man, my brethron, strangely of man, Every light has its shadowa overy wirtue its corresponding vice; every movement of the given fit tempti fils / ks; and I think most of you will ar me out when I say that the wery spiritual movements of the day man stand day might is do us the secret of his joy and Buc-coss. Like Abraham, he believed in behind will crowd on us. Discontent the abraham, he believed in behind will crowd on us. Discontent he behind will crowd on us. Discontent is dough and start people are a happy will militate against our resolve to press on. In spite of discouragement, however, some will press ou; while others will turn back. I is at the very beginning of the ison to pervert and misunderstand them, noither do they depend upon friends for comfort and encourage-ment, but they lean hard upon God and stand upon the promises. and stand upon the promises. More commonly to persons who have Those who encourage Chemselves felt the burden of a guilty conscience

Unlesituting Obedience,

Poter was the man of impulse, the man of action, with a awift-beating to see how mich a condition of thing, may presently lead to the pervertion was carry and immediate; and so, alconduct? And mon in their seal most before the command was confor mon, and desire to co-operate pleted, his swift lips had made an- among the poorer inluchtants sait is for men, and desire to co-operated pleted, his swift lips had made an-with all good mon for all good things, aver; "I will lot down the acts," never used. Even anong the fetter the wind and the waves, just as off diminishes the friction between solids, may come to think of little impor-it was the hugungd of a prompt and fance the body of Christ. And yet full obodioner. It showed that his tance the body of Christ. And yet full obcdiance. It showed that his food is considered a rich individual, in the molal atm of the day ha more injured and joopard to have a green on the product of the day have a green of the g other factors that have made for the through feebleness of readyo, a lack present state; but I an hold to mains of resolved flow many are the in present state; out i an port to mains of resolver they many are the or to a condition to the state of the sta

languid, in the current of circumstance! Such men do not make apos-ties: they are but ciphers of fiesn and blood, of no value by themselves, and only of any worth as they are attached to the unit of some stron

Time Enough For Every Duty, No man has any more duties to d than he has time to do well. God a signs all duties, and all time, and all union service of the Men's Pariss bloosed Mary's sake! A wise man of Clubs of the P. E. Church in Brook-the East says that according to the dren; and Gc1 never expects more that is church. The Rev. J. Lewis Parks, D. D., of Calvary P. E. Church, Man. hattan, preached the sermion. Hit gressive effort of the human race, service of the Men's and Construction of the human race, as we ought, we are either wasting strength for the doing of duties; Go Hattan, preached the sermon. Hit text was the vision of the prophet Excelled and his discourse was an earnest exhortation to the men of the church to stand fast by the faith a, it is in Jesus, and to Scripture study. It received close attention from the congregation. Dr. Parkt and democracy. Naturally, too, be-cause of the infinite mity of Jesus done, and well done; and he gives no widence of worrying over it. We. ought to do at least as well, -- Sun-day-School Times.

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 21, 1909. THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

Psalm 69: 1-3, 13-18; 49: 1-3.

How to Bo Encouraged. "David oncouraged nimself in the weakness and dependence upon the strong arm of Christ we shall surely Probably they objected to Sophen's di- an appearance which is gloomy to the These words concerning him reveal falt into this nasty and dangerous

spond by means of trust in that; but i that trust has to be learned, and one of the first and thief lessons in trust we only get when we leave or bur fee

of shis at the Crous.

fall a Luxury.

Salt is the greatest luxury known in classes, a man who cats sait with his diministics the arrival metric and classes, a man who cats built that his it was recently discovered that some

Tobacco for State Institutions.

The Munesota Board of Control recently bought two tons of chnwing to-Look at it. Did not the great doe, flow of advarse tites, like the co for the humates of the State Institu-trine of the locarnation bring into modume on only drift, all limp and them.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

Acts 6: 8-15; 7: 54 to 8; 3. Learn verses 55, 66, of chapter 7. Read Acts 6: 1 to 8: 3.

GOLDEN TEXT.-The stoned. Stephen, cailing upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.-Acts

The difficulty of distributing the money given by the wealthler Chris-tians in Jerusalem among those who were in need increased as the number of disciples increased, and the busi-ness was increased as the number of all lives that are linked with His,

charity. And this would explain how it canse that the antagonism against Stephen seems to have arisen among foreign-born Jews. (Acts 6; 1)

that to any words of his that might the contents areas that the second s have seemed to be against Moses and

Mietukes in monorials

Some remarkable mistakes in memo which did not come into existence mail the the backets wherein such flasks over 250 years after the days of the isually recline. Mayflower, ST 11 11 11 11

Quieting Waves.

oll, if poured on the water, has the which is known by the name "Death " effect of quieting the waves. The rea. Funnel." It represents a skeleton sonie son is that the oil forms a floating fifty feet in height, and be built illin, which protects the surface of the diroughout of gun metal. The shaft Salt is the greatest luxury known in water from the currents of air, This is conveyed upward through the spino among the porer inhabitants salt is the distribution of the friction between of the figure and the smoke between the spino of the figure and the smoke between the spino of the figure and the smoke between the friction between the figure and the smoke b waves. When some is mixed with was anve hit upon some loss gruesome

> LINTERNA OF BUTTING'S POINTACION At the present rate of increment if population of Buropa will double itself a contury.

Epworth League

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 21, 1909. STEPHEN THE FIRST CHRISTIAN THE CONDITIONS OF OUR. DIS-CIPLESHIP.

John 15: 1-8.

In the vineyard is a very vigorous looking vine. It is large, and healthy looking, and has a fine crop of leaves; but it bears no trult. What will the but it bears no fruit. What wineyardist do with that vine? pruning and cultivating have

all lives that are linked with His, s to bear fruit. If they do not do or any taking up too much of the ime of the apostles. So they had seve that, it matters not how beautiful the evaluation appointed to attend to this may seem, or how harmless, there is matter. Of the seven only two seem to have won any prominence. Stephen and Philip became preachers or exhorters. Probably their work lay largely among the Helenic or Grecian Jews, for it wat the converts among these who had cqmulained of unfair distribution of charity. And this would explain how may seem, or how harmless, there is

It seems likely that several years had of being anxious to make any return for all that He has done for them and for the benefits which they expect to

"endure hardness" like good soldiers, not in the least concerned to discover struct, in the southeast of London, Hope and even elation are good in if there was any truth in what he said, likere is a chimney shaped after the themserves, but if they are not accom- or to hear any explanations. They like the southeast of London, or to hear any explanations. They likeness of a huge couldn. It is made knew that he attacked their religion, and that was all they cared to know,

tion, curtously enough, is well-nigh unnoticed by the inhabitants of the distriet, many of whom are guite unaware of its presence in their midst. A small music hall in a southern city rials have totally escaped notice until it shaped to resemble a man. The figure of France is decorated with a chimney was too late to rectify them. The spurs is attired in freek coat and silk hat, on the boots of Cromwell's statue at while a huge metal tube, painted. Westminster Abboy, London, are the brown and representing a cigar, remost interesting feature of the non-ment, although they generally get no at-ius., From this "eigar" the smoke is-In each and all of the tondoncier which I have pointed out tempt the present age to dony the faith and to belittle the body of Christ. It has a worled with sectorian the body of Christ. It here the truth as it is in Josus. And mon fort, where with they are conforted they are conforted to be a forgiven, and who are some they do not know that they are conforted to be because they do not know that they are conforted they are conforted they are conforted to be because they do not know that they are conforted to be because they do not know that they are conforted to be because they do not know that they are conforted they are conforted they are conforted to be because they do not know that they are conforted they are conforted they are conforted to be below that they are conforted they are conforted to be been and who are some.

> Perhaps, however, one of the measured peculiar chlumeys of the world, says he London Tit Dits, is that which is to You have all heard, no doubt, that be seen in a Roumanian township, and f the figure and the smoke baues from the opex of the skull, Verlinbly, i ghastly childney, and one would have magined that the eccentric millionalco who thus adorned his roof-top might nexus of endomeling his reputation for sktravaganj whimsleality,

"The breeding and selling of canacy birds in Garmany, which has reached to such proportions that it now controls

the nurkets of the world, is compared in the restingtion of the world, is compared at a value of \$238. It takes a lot of filthy lucromako a Udy aum



