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### HONOR ROLL.

nor tardy during the month ending Friday, Feb. 22nd, 1895.

SCHOOL, NO. 1. High School,-41 Pupils.

Daisy Mathis Myrtle Smith Frank Tomlin' Harrison Rutherford Nelly Hurley

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Charles Delzeit Peter Delzeit James Delzeit

#### Cycling News.

cycles accompanied by their owners during 1894.

limit-\$50.

Cincinnati claims to have the heaviest bicycle rider - weight 474 lbs., height six feet four inches.

wheel in the same manner as a cyclometer and indicates on a dial the exact rate of speed at which the rider is going, whether at a four minute gate, one-thirty, or anywhere between. This should be a very desirable article for racing

During 1894 the L. A. W. sanctioned 1808 race meets, 228 of them being held on July 4th. At this year's charges for sanction-\$2 for small local and \$10 for National circuit- quite a revenue should

be produced from this source. An official L. A. W. referee will be in charge at all National circuit meets during the coming season.

According to the Mexican correspondent of one of the leading cycling papers, a first-class quarter mile track has just been completed in one of the border towns at a total cost, including a grand stand, of \$125. The surface is of adobe and is as hard and smooth as marble.

The enactment of laws compelling cyclists to carry lights will undoubtedly lead to "universal lights" laws to include all vehicles.

England is considerably behind us in the way of bicycles. Their lightest road wheels weigh 26 lbs. and wood rims will be used this year for the first time. On this side of the "pond" steel rims will be the exception-wood rims being universally used this season.

"Perbaps you would not think so, but New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Byrus Edson.
"It is such a simple thing, and so common, that very few people, unless it is a

Pupils who have been neither absent

Second Grammar, -- 56 Pupils. Edwin Thayer Harry Mack Mary Logan Charles Layer

First Primary, -61 Pupils.

Kindergarten,-64 Pupile.

SCHOOL No. 7,-35 Pupils.

New York is to have a third of a mile track at Manhattan Beach costing over \$100,000, including elaborate dressing rooms, grand stands, etc.

Leading railroads carried 432,000 bi-

Prizes in Class A may now consist of any sort of merchandise up to the value

The latest thing in sundries is a "pace indicator." It is attached to the front

men when training.

case or pnemonia, pay any attention to a cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic coast, yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in the neglect of the simplest precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have got one, get rid or it as soon as possibe. By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold, but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. 1t will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions, and soon effect a permanent ours. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. A blunt man's sayings may be very

cutting.

### The Weather:

Special Forecast for New Jersey.

Lower temperature, heavy frosts, and high thin winds, are predicted for South Jersey, especially in the vicinity of Hammonton. Vessel owners, landlords, farmers, business and professional people would do well to make immediate provision for cold wave, purchasing stoves, ranges, and heaters from S E. Brown & Co., whose goods

are known to be the best of their class. All stations in territory described will continue to display cold wave signal till further orders. By order

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Suits worth \$12.50 at \$8.50. Suits worth \$9 for \$6.50 Pants worth \$2.50 for \$1.50

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Of allkinds. Also,

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own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our specialty, this Spring, will be full frame orders.

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Atlantic City, N. J. Hammonton office over Atkingen's HOW SALT IS HARVESTED FROM

One Fleld Produces 25,000 Car Loads a Year-The Use of Salt in Silver Mines-Crystallized Souvenirs. T is said that salt collects as a crust, on the top of some salt lakes, as ice forms on fresh water in the

winter. But certainly this is not so of the Great Salt Lake, which neither mense weight of its properties is caringradients is almost the only one connected with the production of salt from the heavy and beautiful waves.

You the eastern shore of the Grent Salt Lake the recession of the water.

Only the raw salt as it start at the points for \$1.50 per ton. Salt Lake the recession of the water Only the raw salt, as it stands at the of the sea beyond. There are scores tion to the furnaces. a depression of the lake. In winter

time a light jetty fork or dam is -St. Louis Republic. thrown up, which is removed when the salt-making season domes on; the sun and the wind do the rest. In other cases the salt water is pumped from the lake into flumes by rope cables, operated by powerful en-gions and flooded over the fields, or gardens, as they are called, the fresh water and moisture being withdrawn, as in the case of the automatic ponds by solar evaporation. Where pumping is done it is into a 1600-foot flume by centrifugal pumps with direct or transmitted power. It begins in the

from the brine. These are almost the placed in the salt water will in two or three days be costed with beautiful crystals shaped like those of rock candy. At the lake resorts and at cercrystallized forms are exhibited for sale to tourists, such as models of the temple, cages, etc.
The salt crystals as first formed as

in winter. A scum collects on the surface, but as salt is heavier than water. the crystal naturally precipitates to or sait, all the impurities remaining in the Australian animal solution. This surprising fact very

of four to six inches and sometimes under a magnifying glass only.

During September the harvest of it partially melted. Along the surface of the gardens planks are laid as a

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| Minimus nearly wide seas it is every body's outsiness to saw the horror of the situation, but have strained their eyes in the face of the gardens planks are laid as a runway for the wheelbarrow (into) which the crude salt is scooped) from every part of the field to the center. where cone-shaped piles, thirty-seven feet square at the base, and about seven feet high, are heaped, containing an average of 250 tons each. These | quired for use. salt piles on the field of one of the companies, if joined together, end to end, would extend four and a half by their constituencies. About the and round until they no longer have his master's peril, and crouching almiles. Before gathering with the middle of her reign the custom grew sufficient buoyancy to keep them on wheelbarrows, which is done by a up of members paying their own extensions. Then they disappear.

annum. Nearly seven miles of spur ap with a jump. Philip Wentworth, a from a main railroad switch run out mineralogist resident at Hiram, Me. like a fan from the center. This com- reports that while prospecting recently pany ships a train load daily whilst tho for valuable stones he found a large Railroad \$500,000 a year in freights. several thousand dollars, but its exact Another company, composed largely value cannot be determined until it is of dignitaries of the Mormon Church, cut.—New Orleans Picayune. constructed last year a pond occupying 520 acres, and has completed a railroad furteen miles long to Salt! Lake City, building in addition an immenso bething and pleasure pavilion; into the British navy in 1810.

SALT GARDENS OF UTAR | recently opened. Their selt product year is estimated at mo 200.000 tone.

There are several smaller salt farm between Sultan Beach and the northrn boundary of the lake. The bulk of the salt manufacture

from Salt Lake goes in its crude atate to the low grade silver mines, and to used for reduction purposes. being mixed with the ores to rotary furnaces to intense heat. The salt is charged with chlorine gas which attacks the refractory minerals and separates the precious metals. A mine like the Ontario, at Park City, used, until the reduction of the workried entirely in solution, and the ques-tion of squeezing the water out of these of Salt Lake salt. Shipments are made

during a long period of time has left ponds, goes to the smelters, the magthousands of acres almost as level as a nesia chlorides, or other impurities. line bottom so that at a little distance the zinc or antimony in the ores. So the ground looks like an immense pond, the smelter salt is loaded directly from the most luxurlous the most blue green the heaps into the cars for transportation with the deep blue green the heaps into the cars for transportation with the deep blue green the heaps into the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the heaps into the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the heaps into the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they would never the plant of the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they water-logged and they thought they water-logged the cars for transportation water-logged and they thought they water-logged and they thought they water-logged the cars for transportation water-logged and they water-logged the cars for transportation water-logged and they water-logged the cars for transportatio

than the annual rise of the water of saline gardens at Salt Lake sensibly electricity.

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### SELECT SIFTINGS.

The navigable river mileage Europe, Asia and America is 144,782 Over 1,000,000 of kangaroo skins are annually used in the United States for

boot-making.

Mrs. Brown, of Bucyrus, Ohio, bought a new stand a few weeks ago

Dactor J. C. Bivings, of Dalton, Ga., has a cat which in some respects re- "Fred B. Taylor" was cut squarely sembles a kangaroo. The fore feet are in two by the North German Lloyd the bottom. The only ingredient in sembles a kangaroo. The fore feet are in two by the North German Lloyd the water of the Great Salt Lake which much shorter than the hind ones, and steamship "Trave." For many months biggs had occasion to return to the every time. As he walked off, followed house for something. McCloud went by a dozen nairs of beady black eyes. to precipitates is chloride of sodium, it scurries over the ground just like the bow and stern of the abandoned house for something. McCloud went by a dozen pairs of beady black eyes Fulgentius wrote in Latin a work of

which, in the course of a season, form The first chapter is without a, the in almost solid mass to the thickness second without b, and so with the rest. China. Burmah and Siam hats are made of straw, or rattan, of bamboo, of pith,

more than a month. It is frozen by Many of them find their way into the to fire lest he might shoot his com. Recently photography has been sucmeans of an ordinary ice-making Sargasso Sea, which has been described machine, and despatched by road, rail as a "graveyard of ships." That wast or steamer to its destination. The cur field of growing marine plants, in would dash its fangs into the prostrate the older writing on a palimpsest is yel-

of the House of Commons were paid to this vortex, the wrecks go round was the noble dog. He at once say

eason is on, paying the Union Pacific diamond. Experts pronounce it worth

The screw propeller was introduced

'DERELICIS.'

BANDONED VESSELS DRIFTING OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

angers to Navigation-Strange and Weird Stories of Their Objectless Voyages—Burning For a Year.

are so heavy and solid. The average

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Now and then it happens that some-

Washington died on the last day of body finds a derelict with a valuable picturesque feature of the pilot charts has been exhibiting his skill, tells of his the week, the last hour of the day, the last hour of the day, the last month of the year, and in the last year of the century.

| Dody nings a derenct with a valuable picturesque feature of the pilot charts cargo and tows her into port, netting for many months. From March to success in astonishing a group of collast month of the year, and in the last part of the century.

| A large sum in salvage. The most reported by thirty year of the century. | The magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the pilot charts are proported by the proportion has one of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down to the last of the most reported by thirty in the magician one merning went down the magician of the magician one merning went down the magician of the ma latter part of May, unless, as was the case this year, the season is backward. One million gallons a day are distributed over the lands of a single company, and this is continued until the gardens are filled to the depth of eight to twelve inches. During the intensest heat of summer extra quantities of the entry.

In a cruise of ten months of a British ship called the Resolute, she traversed a distance of more than to the market. Washington has one of the largest and finest market-houses in one of the Hebrides. The American winter of 1851 she was nipped in the schooner Wyer G. Sargeant drifted a dead member of their tribe until a six vessels. In a cruise of ten months to the market. Washington has one of the Hebrides. The American one of the market which was one of the market. Washington has one of the Hebrides. The American one of the market winter of the largest and finest market winter one of the largest and finest market winter one of the Hebrides. The American one of the market winter one of the Mebrides. The American one of the Hebrides. The American one of the Hebrides. The America

In by evaporation.

Crystallization begins as zoon as the soda and magnesium are eliminated soda and magnesium are eliminated from the brine. These are almost the content of the figure of the first world.

The figures usually spoken of as to New London and Congress bought to New London and Congress bought to New London and Congress bought the east coast and from the Azores to Inkey black old marketwoman with a pipe in her mouth and a beautiful array of free here mouth and a beautiful array of free here before here. He looked at only adulterants. A stick or straw origin. They were first used in Arabia was sent to England as a gift and by Mohammed Ben Musa in 900 A. D. tokan of smith the self-was properly to the self-was p token of amity to her Majesty. Years A strange patient was lately admit- later, when she was finally condemned ted to the Bellevue Mospital in New and broken up, the Queen had a desk-York City. It was a half starved mon- made from her timbers and made it a tain stores of Salt Lake City various key, and prompt medical attendance present to the President of the United proprietor of the Biggs House, at his 'n' ober 'em yit." soon sent it chattering gleefully home. States. Mr. Cleveland uses it for his work every day at the White House

because no witnesses are left alive to The salt crystals as first formed and and placed it in her parlor. The rays about the size of a pea. As the water of the sun fell on it, and recently stell the tale. But there have been sprouts, it is claimed, began to come cases where vestels have had the luck over to the woods near Tygart Creek man, cracking two more, out of which to hit such hulks and to escape destruction. Only last year the deserted for a shot at a squirrel. The dog was "Fred B. Taylor" was cut squarely to the woods near Tygart Creek for a shot at a squirrel. The dog was "ifty-cent pieces tumbled. He cracked half a dozen in all, and

track of commerce, the former pre-track of commerce, the former pre-lay down to sleep.

How long he slept he can't say, but stricken old marketwoman the price of much simplifies the preparation of the twenty-three chapters, dividing them of the twenty-three chapters, dividing them with bowsprit standing almost perpendicular. Thus two derelicts were made three letters of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the twenty-three letters of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the twenty-three letters of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the twenty-three letters of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the twenty-three letters of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the twenty-three letters of the Latin alphabet, according to the order of the twenty-three letters of the order of the twenty-three letters of the order of the twenty-three letters of the can't say, but stricken old marketwoman the price of the terror of his awakening was be three letters of the order of the twenty-three letters of the order of the order of the twenty-three letters of the order ord out of one. In April, 1889, the steamer water-logged bulk, cutting into it was, his nostrils were assailed by a tion of home. off four to six incres and sometimes were covering them is drawn off by gravitation. In this drainage wool was first known, and from the More than three-fourths of all derement that country that the art of felting with small damage.

We owe the nat to Asia, for the uniform the lying on his back, the signs which shall damage.

In this drainage wool was first known, and from the More than three-fourths of all derement to Asia, for the uniform that the art of felting with small damage.

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In this drainage wool was first known, and from the local state of the days of books, parchuse became so costly that economical state of the days of books, parchuse became so costly that economical state of the days of books, parchuse became so costly that economical state of the days of books. the concentrated impurities are nearly most remote periods the art was car. licts along the Atlantic coast of the There coiled on his breast was a fullall removed, some remaining on the ried on by the orientals. In India, United States are created by storms of grown rattlesnake. It was sleeping are erased more or less perfectly what Cape Hatteras, and from that neight peacefully, and for some time, which had been written, and used them a sec-

small army of men wearing colored goggles, a cuttor, made of a garg of car wheels on a single axle and with sharpened flanges, is drawn by a team of horses over the flate, breaking until or the increased wealth of the increased wealth of the class who provided the members, and to their great desire to go to Parliament. So for nearly 300 years members have not been paid—officially, that is. The recrult has been that only wealthy men could run for Parliament, or sit in Parliament after they were cleeted.

Dlamonds in Maine:

Dlamonds in Maine.

Real estate in Maine is likely to go must be shown and in the floating vessel remained a menace to thousands of lives. There are not was not been paid—officially, that is, the floating vessel remained a menace to thousands of lives. There are not been paid—officially, that is also water.

Plamonds in Maine:

Real estate in Maine is likely to go must be shown and the floating vessel remained a menace to thousands of lives. There are not been paid—officially, that is the particular field referred to above as in great numbers of good ships which have sailed away, never to be heard from again, have been victims of dereliations of dereliating and to their great desire to go to Parliament, the duel was to the death. On came the duel was to the duel was to the death. On came the duel was to the duel was t would have been very little hope for get home. The dog, in his eagerness

such an object. An extraordinary instance of the burning of a vessel was that of the Ada Iredale, bound from Scotland to She was abandoned in October, 1876. thet'll fix her. Heerd thet new in change. A few years ago 4,000,000

Marinesas. Meanwhile the wreck,

still burning, drifted westward in the equatorial current to Taliti, a distance into port and her cargo continued to few years the incandescent lamp

is now engaged in the China trade. bow. The stranger was a three-mas-URING the last five years 950 she returned no answer. She seemed America. In the same region that the name on her stern, "Hutchand period 957 derelicts—i. e., floating ins Bros., Nova Scotia," was easily and abandoned craft—were reported, read, but there was no sign of life on The worst derelicts are coal-laden and her deck. The superstitious sailors

lumber-laden ships. The latter float the longest, while the former are there was something uncanny about particularly dangerous because they her. The Colombo D stayed by all night, the skipper desiring to investi

The drifts of some of these derelicts are astonishing. One of the most re-L. White, abandoned in the great blizheat of summer extra quantities of at the interment or cremation to atbrine are added to supply what is taken tond the deceased in the next world.

England whaler, frozen in a fine and the whole Atlantic, from the west to

The sleight of hand expert. The had-

scuttled years afterward in the Gulf of

A Rattler on His Breast. C. L. McCloud, a shoe drummer of Kentucky home, near Tygart Creek. "I should think so," said he, and a. He took with him his gun and fine he picked up one and cracked it, out When a ship strikes a derelict the thoroughbred Irish setter, Frank. It came a quarter.

nilk frozen solid in cans. It has been wide seas it is everybody's business to swaiting the attack. Biggs at once pallmpsests, and many modern scholars

tomer who purchases the frozen mill which many queer species of fishes and has simply to thaw it when it is required for use.

Until the time of Elizabeth member, ocean current. Finding their way inthe strongest steamship that struck to follow his master, had broken his fastenings. It can be easily guessed that no money could buy the dog now. -St. Louis Republic.

> nearly 2000 miles east of the Marque-boarder complainin' o' his rheumatic boarder complainin' o' his rheumatic bronze two-cent pieces were set anoat. boats and succeeded in reaching the stuff was never knowed ter fall-

Light of the Futur It seems hard to believe, says, the f 4223 miles. Finally she was towed St. Louis Republic, that in a very

smoulder for more than a year. How, which we now regard as, in man ever, she was repaired eventually and respects, an almost perfect light is now engaged in the China trade. | will be regarded as a crude makeshift On January 11th, 1892, the Ca which mankind availed itself of lombo D, not far from Bermuda, say while science stood on the threshel a vessel three miles over the starboard of the discovery of the perfect luminant. Mr. Tesla has shown in his ter, square rigged. When signaled experiments an ideal form of electric lighting which would transcend in vessels were wrecked on the to be steering erratically, with all luxury and convenience our present vessels were wrecked on the to be steering erratically, with all system of electric lighting by incanAtlantic coast of North sails set. She was approached so close system of electric lighting by incandescent lamps as far as the latter transcends the oil lamps and tallow dips used by our ancestors.

Every drawing-room would become an electric field in a continual state of rapidly alternating stress, in which the occupants would live, experiencing no unpleasant effect whatever, while vacuous tubes or phosphores derelict floats thirty days.

Two years ago the Navy Department sent the Yantic to destroy twelve the three-master had vanished from or attention, would shed a soft, diffloor, and the sun has baked the alkan not affecting its value in drawing out wrecks which lay along the Atlantic the face of the ocean. The crew of the fuse light of color and intensity ar-

hulk in a steam launch, drop over the reach port slive. However, they got phosphorescent glow is the light of of the sea beyond. There are scores tion to the jurnaces.

of hundreds of acres of such fields, As an interesting fact it may be whereon are harvested vast quantities stated that when a high wind from the of crude salt without any other agency west is blowing the vapor from the of crude salt without any other agency west is blowing the vapor from the torpedoes from a safe distance by when about to sink by her men, who leight, and he has, at all events, got vessels used in that traffic are com- the fire in the galley stove was lighted. Will be realized remains to be proved.

A web-known magician is a wag, and finds amusement in mystifying simplezard of 1888. Her track formed a ington, where the sleight-of-hand man

of fresh eggs before her. He looked at them and asked the price. "Twenty-three cents, honey," an

Portsmouth, Ohie, was recently the awered mammy, "an' dese heah is fust-guest of Mr. Harry Biggs, son of the rate aigs—de hen an' hardly done cluck-

was a fortunate suggestion which Mammy's jaw dropped, and the pipe

in the woods some time, when young | mammy's store of silver was increased craft floated about separately in the up a ravine to a shady nook, where he with nothing but the whites showing.

"Cuban," of Liverpool, ran into a his breast, and, before he saw what it her apron and waddled off in the direc-

Ingenious Use of Photography. borhood most of them start on their seemed ages to the horrified man, he ond time. In this manner some highly During September the harvest it ready, and it is always greater by hundreds of thousands of tons than the demand. At this time the water has nearly all evaporated, leaving white fields, which look as though covered fields, which look as though covered fields, which look as though covered for the fields of the Tallport palm and of the Tallport palm and of the Tallport palm and of them start on their strange and objectless voyage. Usually they drift eastward until they get about half way across the ocean, when they pause and swing aimlessly about the middle of the sprung up in France—the selling of them. In this manner some highly strange and objectless voyage. Usually they drift eastward until they get about half way across the ocean, when they pause and swing aimlessly about the normed and they drift eastward until they get about half way across the ocean, when they pause and swing aimlessly about the normed and they drift eastward until they get about half way across the ocean, when they pause and swing aimlessly about the normed and they drift eastward until they get about half was almost afraid to breath lest he interesting and valuable manuscripts they drift eastward until they get about half way across the ocean, when they drift eastward until they get about half was almost afraid to breath lest he interesting and valuable manuscripts about half was almost afraid to breath lest he interesting and valuable manuscripts they drift eastward until they get about half was almost afraid to breath lest he interesting and valuable manuscripts about half was almost afraid to breath lest he interesting and valuable was almost afraid to breath lest he interesting and valuable manuscripts they drift eastward until they get about half was almost afraid to breath les

> cernible, while the later black writing appeared distinctly as white letters. Next an ordinary negative on a bro

> have strained their eyes in the effort to

penses and receiving no pay from either Nobody can tell how many of the every move of the dog, as if it knew mide plate was made, and from

lack and distinct.

One and Two Cont Pieces. There are 119,000,000 old copper pennies somewhere. Nobody knows what has become of them, except once REV. DR. TALMAGE.

TETE\_ROCKLYN\_DIVINESA\_SUN\_
DAY SERMON.

Subject, "The Glorious Gospel."

The According to the glorious gospel.

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The research consequence of the subject of the blooked God, which was committed to the processor and the subject of the subject of the three of the subject of the subject

spiration and exegesis and apologetics for the Aimighty and writing out his own elaborate work on the philosophy of religion, and his little grandchild ooming up to him for a good night kiss he accidentally knocks off the biggest book from the table, and it falls on the head of the abidd of thom Christ Himself and the things working together for the biggest book from the table, and it falls such head of the abidd of thom Christ Himself and the things working together for God." Glorious gespell health, "all things working together for God." Glorious gespell into which we self said, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." Ah my friends, the Bible wants no apologetics. The throne of the last judgment wants no apologetics. Scientity wants no apologetics. Scient the best thought of the different ages, Moses and David and Paul doing the best they

the best thought of the different ages, flooring and the post output of the different ages, flooring and the post thought of the different ages, flooring and the post of pearl, and lacquer work.

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decks, and in our parties, but interests, set houses, as though it were glorious good news, and not with a dismal drawl in our volce, and a dismal look on our faces, eathough reigion was a rheumatic twinge, or a dyspertio pang, or a malarial chill, or an attack of the contraction a with nine "pleaseds".

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courage rallied, and their victory over all obstacles and bindrances made forever sure.

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boy, and with her somewhat inded cheek
sgainst the roseate cheek of the little one
consecrates him for time and eternity to Him
who said, "Suffer them to come unto Me."
What an awful work Paul made with the D.
D.'s, and the Lind's, and the F. R. S's,
when he cleared the decks of the old gospel
hip by saying, "Not many wise men, not
many nobis, are called, but God hath chosen
the weak things of the world to confound the
mighty."
There sits the dear old theologian with his
table piled up with all the great books on inspiration and exegesis and apologeties for
the Almighty and writing out his own elaborate work on the philosophy of religion, and
his little grandchild coming up to him for a
good night kiss he accidentally knocks off
the biggest book from the table, and it falls
on the best of the child, of whom Christ Him.

Here also come, covering up the one constrained to passes of the soult was and constrained by the brilliance. Stronger ear will we have passes and so what hink they can by law and ozer posses and now and the constraints and back again to New Orleans and Saranah, many of the ministers have gone into the desire business. Worldly reform by means, but unless it be also google reform it will be deaf failure. In New York its claim the desire work has been to give us a change of bosses. We had a Democratic boss, and now it is to be a Republican boss, and now it is to be a Republican boss, but the allowing the work has been to give us a change of bosses. We had a Democratic boss, and now it is to be a Republican boss, and now it is to be a Republican boss, but the united will have none drawing power of the set of clients in the constitution of the work has been on give us a change of bosses. We had a Democratic boss, and now it is to be a Republican boss, and now it is to be a Republica could nover reach the old castle at all. He took our place. He purchased our rensom. He wept our woes. He suffered our stripes. He died our death. He assured our resurrection., Blessed be His glorious name forever! Surging to His ear be all the enthoms! Facing Him be all the thrones!

Oh. I want to see it, and I will see it—the day of His coronation. On a throne already.

day of His coronation. On a throno already. Methinks the day will come when in some great hall of eternity all the Nations of earth gry; blessed the peacemakers; blessed the persecuted; blessed the persecuted; blessed the reviled; blessed, ble ine, and all the armies of heaven tudes, and Christ standing on a high place — New York Journal.

shall come out of the farthest past led on his the propheter they shall some our of the early gospel days led on by the spoules; the shall come out of the centuries still nhead o

In Great Britain the annual sick rate it is frightened by some devouring sea Africa are often twelve feet high and is always "filled" and ready when

strong sulphurous smell, sufficient to it of the approach of enemies.

into the mouths of Britishers.

Many larve of beetles and other insects are used for food; the bee give honey and wax, the coccus manna and ochineal, the Spanish fly a blistering lrug, the gall insects an astringent and the silk worm an article of dress Uranus has four little moons-Arie! Umbriel, Titania and Oberon-which funnily enough, rise in the north and set in the south. A single diminutive one, belonging to Neptune, traverses the sky from southwest to southeast Neither Mercury nor Venus has any

antellites. Poctor Neisser, of the Hygienic Institute at Berlin, has discovered in the his pride in the following manner A city a new cholera bacillus which he rascal one day rushed up, gave the calls vibrio berolensis. The inoccula rich man a hearty blow on the back bacillus has proved that the vibrie is hat pitched it upon a high wall. The nounced a new button, which he calls fully as potent as the Asiatic bacillus. | next moment the fellow seemed to The Berliners manifest no slarm over discover that it was not an old friend cause it never comes off.—Tit-Bits. the discovery.

The difference between the atmosphere of the best ventilated houses and the outer air is illustrated by the cox- quired the man with the beautiful finds his greatest profit in the spring. duct of cut flowers. Blossoms that re- shoes. tain their freshness but a day or two when standing in water within doors reach it,' replied the schemer. when standing in water within a will sometimes live twice as long when but while the hatless man was reach but while the hatless man was reach even without the aid of other moisture than they obtained from the earth and slipped off the handsome shoes and made away, leaving the simple minded

Experiments made by the scientists

s what is called the Burning Moun- "How do you know?" "I just heard share her lot with me I didn't know

blaze. Elsewhere the fire is mainly tissue with knife and fork. underground and indicated only by sah! Dat's spring chicken for sure, the fient of the surface and the in- sah." 'Then the patent on the numerable jets of smoke and tongues spring must have expired."—Pitts of flame that appear through the cracks | burgh Chronicle.

How the Deep Sen is Lighted. Away down in the dark depths of the cean there are living lanterns that are orne about to light up the darkness. queer fish called the "midshipmite"

arries the brightest and most striking of all these sea torches.

Along its back, under it, and at the base of its fine there are small disks that glow with a clear, phosphorescent light like rows of shining buttons on he young middy's uniform. In this way it gots its name "midshipmite." by which young sailors in the navy are The warp of aims may glint, but idly runs,

often called. These disks are exactly like small bull's eye lanterns with regular lenses and reflectors. The lenses gather the rays and the reflectors throw them out again. There is a layer of phosphorescent cells between the two, and the Olistless dreamer! weaving shadows there entire effect is as perfect as if made by To echoes half confest, some skilful optician.

Many other fish have "reflectors

many have "lenses," but the "midshipmite" is the only kind that has such splendid specimens of both. \* The fish is so constructed that when monster it can close its lenses and hide itself in the darkness. It can turn its lantern off and on at will, and then it wanted.

Another marine animal has a luminous bulb that hangs from its chin, and thus throws the light before it, to warn another upholds a big light from the extremity of the dorsal fin. Others again have constant supplies of a luminous oil that runs down their sides

Most of the jelly fish are phosphores.

ent. These live far down on the very floor of the ocean, where it is always dark and gloomy. The dwellers in these watery depths are provided with lights of their own shining bodies and fins, which illumine their home with a strange though no doubt cheerful glare. Now York Press. A Chinese Proverb's Origin.

He'll steal your shoes is an expression which in China is used to de if he had any sense.—Atchison Globe. eribe an arrant knave and pilferer."

"Why does Snagsby keep his hair cut so short?" "Because he's getting cently returned from Amoy. "The bald, and he won't have it long."—

"The spain is hundreds of years old Philadelphia Record. and is based on an adventure perpetuated through the medium of decorated does he? Well, you'll never get it. crockery ware. A wealthy Chinaman, "How do you know?" whose gorgeously embroidered shoes tailor."—Chicago Tribune. were the envy of the community, was, according to the legend, despoiled of tion of dogs, cate and rabbits with this and seizing the astonished gentleman's

> he was greeting so enthusiastically and apologized profusely.
> "'How shall I get my hat?" in-

"'Jump on my back and you can ing for his head covering the rascal millionaire clutching the wall."

Free Press.

Applicant for Work-"But the occupation seems to be a dangerous one." Manager-"Yes; but then in case you

Richard-"When my wife agreed to there was a mortgage on it." Harry - "A mortgage?" Richard - "Her mother, I found, went with the lot."

been burning for 200 or 300 years. What for? Bingo (wearly)—Because Yankee to know how to raise beets. tops and pull for all you are worth."-Oswego Times. Oh, the gold is rolling in and there reefs of coal crop out, and a | said the diner to the waiter after sev high wind fans the fire to a furious eral efforts to detach portions of the

.3tranger-I'm the lame man you engaged yesterday to pose. Artistleavens! where are your crutches. Stranger-Oh, I left them home.-Judge.

WEAVING.

a placed my loom the slender threads along-I laughed to see them glisten; Then-idle weaver! sat with carcless hands

And dreamful eyes to listen. The whirring song crooned vibrantly, the Was wondrous fair that day;

The threads were all one way. A useless fabric, with unwoven shroll Across-no binding ties:

At eye I rose—I had forgot the west!

In which no purpose lies. 3 careless heart! I said and are you thu: An instrument unstrung?

Across the loom, if you will only look.

HUTTOR OF THE DAY.

A tweed garment—A sac coat. "Get off the earth," the cyclone said o the barn.

A nervous affection eve of proposal.

cat, but it will do at a pinch. One characteristic of good old Elijah was his raven-ous appetite. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

and the English sparrow full crops. --Cleveland Plain Dealer. People who are always scheming

When a man is dressed in a little brief authority, he makes it more conspicuous than a red neck-tie. - Puck. So far no one has ever made the blunder of painting a Cupid to look as-

"He's a very modest young man, doesn't even want the credit of his. An enterprising hosier has an The Old Maid's Wedding. Why? Be-

The coalman's season may be the winter, the summer the iceman's harv-

The choice is-will she break my heart, Or shall she break my purse?

"It isn't under any of them."-Detroit

are killed the company would send flowers to your funeral."-Boston Little Dot-Mrs. Black. She won't Transcript.

> -Boston Transcript. A fellow in Smithville who couldn't spare \$2 a year for a newspaper sent fifty two-cent stamps to a down-east He got an answer, "Take hold of the

From beyond the briny seas. Millions rolling in each day, Bringing us financial case Millions more are on the way Rolling onward to this goa Why, we'll just let her roll!

--Kansas City Journal.

Big Lumber Combine.
The lumber manufacturers of the East and North and the forest owners of the same sections met in Boston, Mass, and organized the Northeastern Lumbermen's Association.
These research represented over 200 and accordance to the same section of the s Those present represented over \$75,000,000 invested in forest lands, saw-mills, woodworking manufactories and the manu

A strain of harmony but half complete For words you left unsung?

Love, smiling, holds the west.

Ruled off-Ledgers.

The crawfish is not very good to

London's constant fog may be from the fins, making a bright and coused by the continuous reign.—
constant light all around.

Dallas News.

The fine wheat will insure the farmer

generally pay about double for what they get. - Milwaukee Journal.

"He says he owes you a licking,

est, so that it's possible the milkman Shall I from her sweet spell depart, Or take her for better or worse?

Gentlemen, I hold in my hand three hells." Voice (from amphitheatre)-

Those who need coal are invited to send their order to

## M. Stockwell,

I shall keep my yard (lately managed by E. Stockwell) well stocked with the best grades obtainable, and will deliver promptly.

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Prices to suit you. Large variety to select from.

All colors and sizes.

Quality of Shading and WINDOW SHADES Rollers guaranteed. Boddy & Mather, 21 North Second St.,

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TRY SOME OF THOSE

Home-cured Pickles

We also have constantly on hand any cut of Best Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal.

Poultry if you order,

And Vegetables if you want them.

Fresh Butter,—the best.

## JACOB ECKHARDT.

Successor to Edwin Jones.



T. E. LEECH, of Leech, Stiles & Co., The Philadelphia Eye Specialists, Will beat Croft's Pharmacy, in Hammonton, NJ. Saturday, March 16th, 1895. rhere is no safer, saver or cheaper method of obtaining propered for overstrained and defective eyesight, headache, and so forth, than to consult Leech, Stiles & Co.'s Specialist. The happy results from correctly fitted glasses are a grateful surprise to persons who have not before known the real profit to themselves in wearing good glasses. No charge to examine your eyes. All glasses guaranteed by LEECH, STILES & CO.

Bring your orders for Job Printing of every kind to the South Jersey Republican office.

Fresh Pork, 2 lbs. for 25 c. Sausage, 14 cts. Scrapel, 4 for 25 cents. Our own make New Lard, 12 c. Best Steak, 18 cents.

## Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895.

The Town Executive Committee have called a caucus to nominate straight Republican ticket. Of course some people are not pleased thereat; was not supposed that they would be: but the history of the past two years proves that were the Democrats in the name members of their own party for every office in town. What then? sale by druggis ts. Look at the nation at large; Democrats attempts to govern. Panic and poverty are the result of their financial to a fortune to its happy possessor. policy. In the State they have succeeded no better; New Jersey became the scorn of her neighbors. Everywhere, people are looking to Republicans for relief, and finding it. In all parts of the country it has been found advisable to put Republicans on guard, —In municipalities as well as in Legislatures and in Congress. Why make an exception of Hammonton. Republican votes are urged to attend the caut.

C. T. Arbort, Proctor. cus next week, and have only the best nen in their party nominated; then see that every Republican voter does his duty. No town interest will suffer, -it never does when Republicans are in power,-and we will be in better form or aggressive work next Fall.

of your correspondent "A. S. Criticus." regarding the Fire Company, in your last issue, are out of place, even if true. It may be stated that during the fire at Mr. Thomas' house the ladder truck got there after the engine, yet it was a fireman who went up the ladder and threw a bucket of water on the fire. And what of it—even if but a cupfull? It takes more time to get up a stream than to throw a bucketful of water, and the Lobley's Mince Meat freman did what was right, but the fremen got the ladder there for him to do it. If a bucket of water will answer, then it is easier and more quickly ap-plied. The firemen serve without pay, are always prompt, and if our friend i willing to be taxed for better water supply, and a steam engine and horses we may yet please him. A bucket of water did not answer at the Fav fire The firemen carry buckets for just the purpose mentioned by our friend. They deserve thanks for their efforts, even 1 not always successful with our imperfect FAIRNESS.

Sorry our correspondent fails to ap reciate a joke. We believe it was a ireman who wrote the "sarcasm" published last week, and no one rejoiced more at the efficiency of that pail of water than he. We hope no other eader felt hurt at the remarks published, for we appreciate the firemen's services, and contributed one man power toward propelling the ladder-truck that night. It seemed to us merely a good faithfully to get the engine working, to have one of their fellow-members ex tinguish the fire so quickly.-ED.]

Wilford Woodruff, president of the Mormon Church, has for years cultivated a farm of forty acres with no other abor than that of his own hands and those of his family. His wife and daughters raise chickens, preserve fruit, and run a dairy, while his sone raise hogs and calves and do general farm work. Except tea, coffee, sugar and proceries the farm has produced nearly everything the family has needed to live

Old People. Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate, and conadding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids cranberry bog. digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price, 50 cents per bottle, at Croft's.

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The best salve in the world for outs, bruises, sorbs, closes, salt rheum, fayer sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posttively ourse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction on money refunded. 25 cents per box; at Croit's pharmacy.

And Co-Operative Soc'y, hm.

Bucklen's Arnica Balve.

For seven years or more, Mr. W. D Louder, of Quincy, Ky., was subject to severe attacks of cramp colic. Mr. S. R Morse, a druggist of that place, recommended Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has effected a permanent cure, saving her much suffering besides the trouble and expense of sending for a

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 23rd, 1895.

At reduced prices. It will

White, Grey, and

A nice grey blanket

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A few comfortables left,-

Good and cheap. Come

any one would appreciate an

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You can get a nice Dinner

Set (100 pieces), prettily deco-

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New. Something nice at

Closks and Capes in all sizes,

both Long and Short Dresses.

Sacques, Socks, Shirts, Stock-

Table Linens, unbleached,

Towelings in all grades,

Ladies' fast black Hose,

Triumph Dress Stay, 10 c.

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Best Shirts we ever had,

25 c. yard. Better, 32 c. on

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Hammonton, :: N.J.

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We keep Infants' Long

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18 c. and 22 c. per yard.

Dress Goods.

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ings and Slips.

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Dinner Sets.

winter.

The disposition to look on the bright have made a miserable failure in their side of things, and to make the best of everything that is good, is equivalent Scarlet. It is estimated that Philadelphia dally consumes over half a mill ion eggs.

Notice to Absent Defendants

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Lewis B. Hickman, Catherine MacCarroll, and Lewis F. List:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Martha C. Collings, executrix of Anna C. Braddock, deceased, is complainant, and you and others are defendants; you are required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the eighth day of April next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed argainst you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Lewis B. Hickman and wite to Isaac A. Braddock, dated the seventh day of October, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, on lauds in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, and Township of Winslow, in the County of Camden; and you Lewis B. Hickman and Catharine MacCarroll and Lewis F. List are made defendants because you own gaid lands, or some part thereof, or claim some title to the same or some parts thereof.

A. J. KING, Solicitor, Hammonton, N. J. Dated February 6th, 1895.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

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1. A large and handsome house on Pleasant Street, only a few rods from the railroad, very convenient, with heater, servatory; good barn, two lots. 2. A nest 7-room house on Second S

8. Good house an verv desirable. 12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, fiv miles from Hammonton post-office, scres, partly in fruit; good house.

14. The Lawson house, Orchard St. Fine house, 9 rooms, heater, easy terms 15. A large house on Grape Street, rooms, nearly new. Two acres. 16. Ten acres on First Road, four i

tains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It house on Central Avenue,—seven rooms acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, halls, pantry, bath, hot and cold water

cranberry bog. 19. Forty acres on Oak Road, good house, barn, etc. Nearly an land in in profit, including small cranberry bog. Reasonable price. 20. A house and large let on Egg Harbor Read; six rooms, halls, attic; heated. A bargain.

21. Eight room house and two lots of Third Street; very convenient; heater 22. J. N. Jones large house, the Bank, on Bellevue.

For any desired informa tion in regard to the above, call upon or address Editor of South Jersey Republican, Hammonton, N. J.

The Republigan.

BATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton are invited to meet in Fire-men's Hall, ns 7:30 o'clock on

Wednesday, March 6th, To nominate candidates for Town officers to be voted for at the election March 18. By order of Executive Com. H. E. Bowles, M. D.,

Attest: F. E. Reserre, Sec y.

Mud-in spots-all over town. Communion service at the Bantist Church, to-morrow. This wonderful spell of weather

has shrunk our honor roll. Miss Ethel Chalmers was ho from the city over Sunday.

Miss Ida French spent part his week in Philadelphia. Mr. Wm. Bernshouse is recover

ng from his severe illness. Meeting of the Board of Educ tion next Tuesday evening.

MRS. M. J. FILER is now-Miss Katle Galbraith has bee

visiting Hammonton friends. Rev. P. M. Barral has been proving his place, at the lake.

J. Eckhardt's new sign is on market, opposite the post-office. Miss Haines, of Moorestown

spent a few days with Mrs. Goff. Heavy rain Wednesday night .-

the first in February, we believe. This is March, and no one wil be surprised if storms are frequent. HANDS WANTED in the Pants Factor and to take work home.

for Councilman to the lowest bidder. Post meeting this evening. Will hear from the Monument Committee. Miss Emma Carney, of Green

Say, let's give the nomination

A farewell surprise party was given to Miss May Martin last Wednesday evening.

The Workingmen's Loan Assoclation will meet in the Council Room next Monday evening.

\$40 REWARD. I will pay forty dollars in gold to the first person who brings me a spirit communication from my father.

WM. B. POTTER, M. D.

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 28, 1895. Another new house under contract on Maple Street. Mr. Strickland will build it for Walter Bakely.

Wednesday night was the first affairs. night during February that mercury did not drop to below freezing. Capt. John Carlaw is still very

sick with the result uncertain. He is

Hammonton on Thursday evening. ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Whifien.
Lake Lasting Machine Company will be beld at Hammonton on Monday, March 4th, at 100 clock.

E. WHIFFEN, Sec'y.

The "Citizens' Caucus" is called for this (Saturday) evening, at Union Hall. All legal voters are invited.

Not much snow left in sight Days are longer, the sun shines warmer, and the drifts are slowly oozing away.

Philadelphia, was in town for a few few moments in enlogy of Mrs. C. as he days, on a visit to his uncle, P. H. knew her; Pastor Killian of the Baptist

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Single Comb White Leghorn. Low price. E.A. JOSLYN. Thirteenth-St., Hammonton. Republican caucus next Wednes day evening, March 6th, in Firemen's

Hall. Every Republican voter should

in Haddonfield,—has lately bought a large house and lot, which makes him a market, was closing up for the night, he D. C. Herbert is suffering with

inflammation of the eyes, was unable to work for several weeks, but is now

NNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of "The People's Bank" of Hammonton, N. J., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held on Thursday, March 14th, 1836, in the Banking Room, between the hours of one and three P. M. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

recovery is not expected. HOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heated Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms... Inquire of Mrs. D. C. MOORE.

of A company of relatives and friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ausel Winchip in celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday

It is reported that the firm of Bowles & McIntyre is to be dissolved, and that McIntyre will build a meat market on Bellevue Avenue, above Third Street.

The Artisans' Order of Mutual Fuesday evening of each month. It is perhaps increasing more rapidly than any other association in Hammonton. POR SALE - A handsome large Shepherd Dog, eight months old. Apply at this

The Missionary Committee the Baptist C. E. Society gave an enertainment last Friday evening,-"An Evening in China," with several of the young ladies in costumes of different

. D. T. Whitney, Rev. Robert Collyer, and Walter Besant are all going to tell n The Ladies' Home Journal of either the man or woman who most influenced

George Guy, Sr., father of the Guy Brothers, minstrels, known to many here, died last Saturday at Springfield, Mass., at his daughter's residence, after but two days' illness any publicly posted bills, or break or from asthma, aged 73 years.

FARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near First Road. Tacres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some fruit, 300 grape vines. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. Look out for your bills agains Drown, as follows: the Town for School work, -have them all in to the District Clerk by March 1st.

those who will leave them with him, or they may be sent by mail to the District of Hammonton, do gave a very good entertainment on helper in all matters relating to public

audience was not as large as it might jul and efficient town officers. have been were money more abundant, but no lack of appreciation was mani-

Office on the premises. Apply to
R. J. BYRNES, Hammontor The Citizens' Caucus will be held to-night (Saturday) at Union Hall, at

Mr. A. J. Smith, Secretary of the last of the Italian who was accused of killmany as possible will attend who favor King for defendant; but defendant was the elimination of party from our town not there. It was shown that the

not willing to pay him for carrying their could be found. mail twice each day to Elvins' store, he

truction; reasonable terms.
W. L. CLARK, Hammonton.

The funeral services of Mrs. A. W. Cochran were held in the Universalist Church on Sunday afternoon last. The spacious house was filled with friends of the deceased. Rev. L. A. HighGrade, Williams, former Pastor, spoke for a Church, made the prayer; Rev. Mr. Weston. Pastor of the Church, made

une for batching.
J. E. HÖLMAN,
Middle Road, Hammont

from a disastrous fire, Thursday even-tread, weight 231 to 25 lbs. ing. About eight o'clock, as "Cy" Burgess, an employee at Jackson's meat a brisk blaze pouring up between that pected in next week. room and the refrigerator room, evidently started from a break in the chimney flue. He dashed on a pall of men's at \$65. A few '95 Catalogues than called out "fire." broke the A large attendance pleased the water, then called out "fire," broke the Junior Epworth League last Friday burning partition, and with a few pails evening. They gave a very pleasing of water extinguished the fire. If it had not been discovered until ten minutes later, probably nothing could have saved the building, for hundreds of pounds of lard were stored close by.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

was. Owing to the continued illness of from burns and shock received during President Bernshouse, Town Council the fire at their home, last week. Her adjourned its regular meeting to Wed-

needay evening, Feb. 27th. Present. the Clerk, Mesers. Austin, Cunningham, Joelin and Little. Mr. Cunningham was chosen President pro tem.

ordered paid : Hoyt & Bons, advertising...... 4 2 M. Stockwell, oil, wicks, eto ...... 27 11 G. Valentine, burying child of poor 800 F. E. Roberts, goods to poor..... Dr. Bieling, attendance on poor ...... 11 00 George Elvins, goods to poor...... 12 00 Jos. Esposito, " 8 00

E. E. Heston, care of poor 20 00 George Bernshouse, salary..... 21 50 Highway bills,-

Clerk read description of proposed ex tension of Plymouth Road. On motion clerk instructed to take proper steps to bring said proposition before next town

W. H. Burgess.

Committee reported an offer of \$20 Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs. for the old town hearse. On motion, referred to town meeting.

Finance Committee reported auditing accounts, awarding contracts for printing annual reports, which are to ready "the first of next week."

Clerk instructed to offer a reward of twenty dollars for the conviction of any person who has or shall displace any of the cistern covers, deface or tear down destroy street lamp globes or other town

Council then adopted preamble and Eyes examined and glasses fitted. resolutions in memory of Mr. T. B.

WHEREAS, since our last regular. meeting, Mr. Theo. B. Drown has been

Drown, we have lost an earnest active Resolved that the sympathy of this

the family of the deceased. WM. CUNNINGHAM,

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. 7:30 o'clock. The Caucus is called by Atkinson on Tuesday called up the case caucus. A full ticket will be nominated ing John McCullough's dog, at Folsom. for town officers, and it is hoped that as Mr. Cole was attorney for plaintiff, Mr. Italian shot the dog on his owner's premises, and the Justice gave judg-

Charlie Monfort doesn't believe ment in favor of plaintiff for fifty dollars. in working for nothing and paying his own expenses; so, finding that the shoot members of Mr. McCullough's people in the upper end of town were family, was laid over until the accused has discontinued the service, and all

The scholars deposited during February, \$75.61; making a total of \$196.80 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy give the best satisfaction of any cough medi-cine I handle, and as a selier leads all other preparations in this market. ecommend it because it is the bes colds and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Millersville, Ill. Bold by druggists.

# and only \$75.

Equal to half the \$100 wheels High Frames of large tubing. High Frames of large tubing. Sylph "easy running," bearings Home-made absolutely dust-proof, the bes wood rims made. Cemented The town had a narrow escape or detachable tires, narrow according to equipment. See the '95 Scorcher Overland and noticed a reflection from some source in you'll call it "Fine." Try it, the engine room. Going there, he found and you'll buy. Samples ex-

Courtright's Photo. Gallery Life Insurance.

You don't "have to die to win" if you have a Provident Life & Trust Co.'s Endowment Policy. All about this and other forms in an instructive pamphlet, ware. This space belongs to

J.B. SMALL.

The Baker.

## WATCHES

ELGIN, WALTHAM, and ROCKFORD Always in stock.

Our Repairing is receiving special attention. All work done in the shop, and guaranteed.

ROBERT STEEL. Hammonton Jeweler.

To supply the Increased Demand for our lines of

## LEHIGH COAL

We have increased cur capacity twice since September.

With 22 bins to select from, everybody can be suited.

# W. H. BERNSHOUSE

## Concerning Advertising;

It has been said, "First make up your mind that you have something worth advertising, something that people need, or want,

Taking the hint, we mention a few items,—

Apples, in gallon cans, all ready for sauce or pies, at 25 cents per can.

Maple Sugar, 16 cents per pound. Neufchatel Cream Cheese, 5 cents per package. Ginger Snaps and Coffee Cakes, 5 cents per pound Fine Gromarty Bloaters. Large Norway Bloaters. Good Onion Sets, 10 cents per quart.

Fine Eating Apples,—large red ones. A 64-inch Bleached Damask Table Cloth. 50 cents per yard.

> A 65-inch Bleached Damask Table Cloth, 65 cents per yard. We have never offered such values in table linens.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

# Mince - Meat

At Jackson's,

Second and Bellevue.

P. S.--Best meats of all kinds, at the lowest prices.

1238 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

W. H. Ellis, Special Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

SONG OF SHIPS

The sky made a whip o' the winds, tasked the nes into form. and the sails of the ships that were di- plunging home: If the ships that were tossing home on th

s black and billowy deepcaptains sleep?

O, wresks by the black seas tossed, In the desolate ocean nights! Lost-lost-in the darkness! lost In sight o' the harbor lights !

The sky made a veil o' the clouds, and scourge o' the lightning red. nd the biasts bowed the masts of the ships

Of the ships that were faring home with lo for the waiting breast-But where is the love that can reach to the

O, ships of our love, wave-tossed In the fathomless ocean nights! Lost-lost-in the blackness! lost

wrecks, where the ships and their cap-

In sight o' the habor lights! There was once a ship of my soul that tossed o'er a stormy sea,

nd my soul's ship safely

But where is the soul that can reach to the

O, ship of my soul, storm-tossed In the far and fearful nights! Lost-lost-in the blackness! lost In sight o' the harbor lights! Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitutio

### A MAN OF NERVE

the bullet swept it off, and the well meaning miner had only precipitated his partner's fate. The centipede is as much like lightning as that under similar circumstances, I don't believe any one ever had his nerves put to anything approaching the strain mine were cabjected to during one of the seances I was a party to.

"The first time I had to hold up my hand, with the request that I keep thands, with the request that I keep over his next movement, and then penalty of a bullet through my heart of the bullet swept it off, and the well but as he did so he saw another one meaning miner had only precipitated his partner's fate. The centipede is as meaning miner had only precipitated his partner's fate. The centipede is as much like lightning as that.

"Well, there I stood, doubly held up as it were. If I moved a hand the watching desperado would fill me with poison. Slowly the terrible creature crept up my leg, that shot dropped down instantly out of sight, but left the muzzle of his revolver. But Steve "cover him with his revolver. But Steve "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will he could get was "not sutre." over him with his revolver. But Steve "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will he could get was "not sutre." over him with his revolver. But Steve "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will he could get was "not sutre." over him with his revolver. But Steve "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will he could get was "not sutre." over him with his revolver. But Steve "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will he could get was "not sutre." over him with his revolver. But Steve "don't know," "can't tell," or "it will he could get was "not sutre." over him with his revolver. But Steve shat steve over the first be just as it happens, according to my man, and sent a rifle ball through his humor; sometimes in one place. Some times in another." On one occasion whized from the rock, passing through the core of the cover him with his revolver. But Steve hat Steve hat Steve hat and cutting has from the cover him with his revolv

which was done with military promptness. One of the three bustling just about to tell him, quietly and citizens was set to guard us, and to without waste of words, the unpleaswhom the leader of the gang remarked: ant situation I was in, and bog him to the state of the gang remarked: ant situation I was in, and bog him to the state of the gang remarked: ant situation I was in, and bog him to the state of the gang remarked: and situation I was in, and bog him to the state of the gang remarked: and situation I was in, and bog him to the state of the gang remarked: and situation I was in, and bog him to the state of the gang remarked in the gang re 4. Blow a hole that you can shove a let me give the centipede its quietus stovepipe in through the first man that while I had the chance, when the Then the other two went to cut- again and resumed its march. ting open the mail bags and rifling them. I couldn't tell how the pouches reached my waist, and moving across were panning out, for the rifling op- my back toward the other side. The eration was out of the range of my nervous tension was terrible—a deadly would die. vision, under orders as I was to pre- creature liable at any moment to bury Love never complains that the price which occur from time to time in the serve a rigid 'eyes front.' I guess we its venomous claws in my flesh, the it has to pay is too much. on me, when I saw something as I The centipede, although most delib- You can always be happy if you are evil of any extreme insanitary conon me, when I saw something as I like complete, although most active you can always be nappy it rolled my eyes toward the ground that erate in its movements, reached my willing to rejoice with others. drove all thought of heavy and painful other hip by and by, and, to my joy, upheld arms out of my head. Moving started down that leg. Slowly he let When you want to walk straight all the straight leads to the workers themselves below ground cannot in any fairness be indirectly toward me, and not more than himself down, and so intense was my yourself don't watch somebody electrical suspense, in the hope that he was on feet.

of that region, a centipede. This one his way out by the route, that I did The man who seeks his reward in was a hideous-looking fellow, at least not feel the burning track that he had this world never gets a price that suits eight inches long. He kept straight now put pretty much all around me. him. toward me, and I never moved my eyes He took his time, and at last got down The trouble with the man who know from him. He drew nearer and nearer, to my knee. There he stopped. nothing the was at the very tip of my "My heart seemed throbbing in my out." rod away, ready to drive a bullet ing altogether, and it was only by the takes never teach him anything.

"I didn't dare turn my head, of moving with more celerity than he had course, to see what direction the centinesed since he began that appalling pede had taken, and I didn't need to, trip. I don't know what started him, for suddenly I felt a sensation, first at but he kept up his run all the rest of triple I don't was on a Conductor's Head.

A tirod looking traveler who was fast abolish your house of lords over of the long rows of sharp claws as the quences, when the tough and watchful Herakl.

Some men never get gay except when they eat at a hotel; then they want to esh. I knew that the least movement claimed:

I made would disturb the venomous my flesh and squirt from each one its solingly, 'if the p'ison cuss had a quota of deadly poison into my blood, imped yar, I wouldn't a let yar suffer.

There is nothing so quick or so listurbance as a ceptial list of the prison cuss had a miped yar, I wouldn't a let yar suffer.

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They are harmless if their temper isn't roused, and the falling of a shadow on them is frequently enough.

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per isn't roused, and the falling of a shadow on them is frequently enough to do that. If you ever go into a centipede country, and some morning wake up and find one of these ugly fellows crawling over your leg, just let him crawl. Don't breathe, if you can help it. His sharp claws will prick you unpleasantly and probably leave two red streaks on your flesh, which the centipede go up into my trousers' the centipede go up into my trousers' in light. You're just in to your own station, New York. I promised to call you, and here you are. I called up one chap at Poughkeepsle, and good thanks I got. After carrying him to the plation, he swore like the deuce after me when the train steamed out and probably leave though, and hesides I didn't know it mutil it was too late to use the bullet. The posse the liquor was lost.—Town Topics.

Col. Bloograss (with a sign)—i suppose the liquor was lost.—Town Topics.

Tomperance Enthusiast—Look at the when the train steamed out and prayed to the Lord I might be tumbled down a precipice. I've got enough two red streaks on your flesh, which two red streaks on your flesh, which until it was too late to use the bullet Poughkeepsie, and New York, too, for Lender. will itch and burn for half an hour, on him that I had made a yow to use will itch and burn for half an hour, on him that I had made a vow to use but let him take his time. If you make the slighest movement it will jar on his nerves, and he will squar right of the Pueblo stage that I, together that little affair of the Pueblo stage that I are the pueblo

miners once were camping together, and one day one of them saw a centipede nearly a foot long lying quietly on the bare arm of his sleeping partner. Fearing that the man might in less than an hour the Sheriff had a waken before the centipede moved off.

"It crept along, turning when it

them up until farther notice under penalty of a bullet through my heart if Het even one hand fall below my head, was down in New Mexico. It was just after the wax, and a party of us eable. I did not know how soon the war on our way to Prablo. I had \$500 in good, hard-earned Government money on my person, with which I believed I was going to make my everlayed I was going to the first of the stage and begin their search for Pueblo. The United States mail coach was carrying us to that place, and the general impression in those days was that the overland mail was generally my estated the verland mail was generally when the stage camed to have been the opinion of three enterprising citizens of New was carrying care with the stage camed to have been the opinion of three enterprising citizens of New was carrying in it when the stage camed to have been the opinion of three enterprising citizens of New was carrying in intent the three of the hiding robe, the hid hid hid hid here, was probably never so miscra, the attent of the audience. The not the hid had the robe was cart to take the must carry the place of the hiding robe, the hiding robe, the hiding robe

Mexico about that time, as we learned hoping that the living infernal mathematics about that time, as we learned hoping that the living infernal mathematics about that time, as we learned hoping that the living infernal mathematics about that time, as we learned hoping that the living infernal mathematics and mis party. They returned and secured the recovered plunchine in my trousers leg might take it into his head to retrace his steps and country, and the muzzles of three come down to the ground again before anything happened to disturb it. The rough and to retrace his steps and the sheriff as George Shanks, who had the stage windows, anything happened to disturb it. The steps and to retrace his steps and the sheriff as George Shanks, who had the sheriff as George Shanks, who had the stage windows, anything happened to disturb it. The sheriff as George Shanks, who had the sheriff as George Shanks, who had the stage came to a sudden stop that the living infernal mathematics the sheriff and mis party. They with suppressed laughter when he on his should have been singing, by tickling the should have been singing that the should have been singing to the should have been singing to the should have been singing that the should have been singing to the should have been singing to the should have been singing to the should have been singing that the should have been singing to the shoul

rifles appeared at the stage windows, with a rough and tough looking man at the butt end of each rifle. One of the man ordered us to tumble out on the double-quick. We did not trespass even a little bit on the time of a hurry, but tumbled out at the word. Then we were ordered to stand in line, front face and close dress, and to hold our hands above our heads, all of which was done with military prompt-

WISE WORDS.

venomous thing moved back to my leg Star dust is not soul food. A covetous man cannot own any ous evil to them; it may not be pleas-

Love can live where all other good the actual death rate of those miners is myself. not abnormally high, even when it in-

had stood there five minutes, and the strained position was beginning to tell stant death awaited my slightest move. It never makes the day any brighter moters of the coal strikes may have to substantiate their theories the

nothing is that he is the last to find 3

shoe, g I didn't dare move, for I knew very throat and almost suffocated me. There is this difference between s the muzzle of a derringer was only a A moment later it seemed to quit beatwise man and a fool: A fool's misout really recognized don't you know out really proposing, don't you know through my heart. The centipede most strenuous assertion of my will stopped for a second or two when he that I saved myself from falling limp came to my shoe, and then turned and to the ground. The centipede had passed on by. I raised my eyes and turned and was going up my leg again! -lust to find out what she'd say.

She-What did she say? His Lordship-Funny thing-by Jove-she made me think I was probreathed easier. The robber guard I was almost on the point of dropping didn't seem to be aware of the existmy hands that a bullet might relieve he will try to persuade himself that ence of anything else on earth except us and himself, and he seemed to have situation, when the capricious centing motive.—Bam's Horn.

The wickeder a man is the harder he will try to persuade himself that his conduct is prompted by a good situation, when the capricious centing motive.—Bam's Horn. posing.—Life.

BOTH IN THE SAME FIX.

my ankle, and then gradually passing the way down my leg, and presently A tired looking traveler who was fast abolish your house of lords over there?

up my leg, that made my blood turn dropt to the ground and sourced askep submitted to a vigorous poking Earl of Dedbroke—That wouldn't are cold. The centipede had crept up my sway. I just shut my eyes, gave one in the ribs and a sound shaking by feet the ladies, you know. Your daughshoe at the instep, and was even then long breath, and was on the point of the coat collar from the railroad conter would still be a countess.—Experimentally the coat collar from the railroad conter would still be a countess.—Experimental to a vigorous possess.

There was no mistaking the pricking resounding yell, regardless of consettle other evening, says the New York

Ho Knew His Sex.

ductor. "I'm getting played out on filt with the dining-room girls.—Atcht-"Till be blamed, pardner, if you this business. This is the second man son Globe. climber and he would instantly sink bear your one of his numerous claws into could hold! But say, said he, con up to-night."

d this was my prayer, when the nights gloomed drear: "Send my soul's ship gloomed drear: "Send my soul's ship of his toes into you its full length. Then you will have poison enough in three masked robbers. The stage carlows and blackened skies!"

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awaken before the centipede moved off his arm, and make a movement that robbers. I only remember the name "You've put me into a precious nasty robbers. I only remember the name"

his arm, and make a movement that would prove fatal to him, the miner took his revolver, crept up stealthly so near that he could hold the weapon up twice by road agents," said a gents," said a gents," said a look his revolver the venomous intruder away in the field of western experience, "and alchough hundreds of other men have of other men have of other men have of other men have of had to look into had to look into had to look into the bullet swept it off, and the well but as he did so he saw another one It was important for Romeo to know, min's" over there. Where do the

raids among them as a class than it is

dition of the workers themselves below

The greatest naval action in Greek

distory was that at Salamis. R. C. 480.

Diamond Cut Diamond,

She-Are you really engaged t

til she is beautiful to a blind man.

oluded.

Miss Bleecker-We have had such leng walk. I almost gave out. Miss Emerson (of Boston)—I. toc. approached the verge of making at external presentation. Judgo

adies be after going?-Life.

Taking a Look Ahead.

A Slight Mistake.

Gent-How came you to put your

Justice (in surprise)-What's the

First Female Voter-What do you

Caught. Sibyl-When Steve proposed to me he

Not Very Flattering.

Dumley-Miss Ethel paid me such among the agriculturists and laborers. a ridiculous compliment, dontcher If one can be guided by statistics, the know. coal dust atmosphere in which their Miss Sweet-Indeed! What did she

life is passed is no element of any seri-Dumley-That Homer could not ant, but it is not unhealthy; indeed, have seen a more heroic figure than Miss Sweet-That's so. Homer was

cludes the fatal wholesale disasters blind.—Judge. Spirited Fishing Little Girl-Papa, what's in those

> Papa-That's the balt. Little Girl-Well, don't they have trouble to keep the bait on their Papa-No. The trouble is to keel their hooks off the bait -Smith,

> Gray & Co.'s Monthly. An Attack of Constience. Coal Dealer-We'll have to stop mixing slate and scones and old from and things with our coal. Yardman - Rhwat's the matter.

> Coal Dealer-The stuff won't burn and one ton lasts a customer all winter. - New York Weekly. Exactly the Reverse.

Clubson—Is Spongely much gives to drink? Treatly-Quite the reverse. Clubson—What! a total abstainer!

Treatly-No; much drink is given

to Spongely,—Puck,

A SONG OF TOKENS.

There's a sadness of sound in the flowing Of the billows that break on the bars; And a cloud in the sky that is throwing A veil on the face of the stars. Incre's a note that is missed in the single

Of songs that were tender and sweet, And death in the datales upspringing From the meadows that dream at our feet And life seems a wearlsome story.

But its griof, like its gladness, will cease For it drifts with its gloom and its glory To s haven of infinite peace! -Atlanta Constitution

A DOUBLE STORM



and the second second second in the second second

summer, and where the mountains, her wonder, the name of Hugh Dill-silent and unchangeable, shall keep me in remembrance. I do not wish to forget!" Arrangements were accordingly made for her early departure; and one misty evening when the clouds were as somber as the habiliments she wore, and gave as little promise of wore, and gave as little promise of saying.

waiting too long, ne was mountain ranges with fumid crimson, ing Association.)

wore, and gave as little promise of saying.

brighter days as her sad face, the sorry you waited, answered a cook and twined the raindrops on the trees ing Association.) young recluse alighted at the rugged voice. mountain station.

furniture and general air of lonesome: means," with the rattling of paper.

ness—a familiar voice accosted her, "Means!" was the firm reply
and a man's dark eyes lighted in
pleased recognition as he sprang to

I refuse to engage in any such busice.

That
offer the whole sum in your name.

Come to me Wednesday evening at the

the previous summer. A man of fine previous summer. A man of f old Colonel, he was soon a high favor- meddlesome-?"

he mild gayeties of the mountain honesty." ace-no other escort so frequently invited when she drove about with her These first sad days of her return

These first sad days of her return to Ridgeway, Meda (who had brought her own riding horse) passed in long rambles among the wooded hills; every familiar nook that connected every familiar nook that connected it."

I could be bought—a tool for your sull be response to Mr. Dillson's card, begresponse to Mr. Dillson's card, begresp her heart with bitter-sweet memories. Always unattended—a far-away, trusively polite, and showed his beggar—without mercy."

The pretty twins drove in to Ridge solicitude for her comfort in number- beggar—without mercy. "Your way and carried her home with them. less little ways.

"I do not feel alone," Meda answered, "and nature is such a comforter that I am happier in its solitude."
"Yet human sympathy should not be repelled. I, too, admired—loved your father," Dillson said touchingly.
"Do you remember the day in Doby's Glen?" he asked. "Or the morning we climbed the Knob and your papa waited at the gray rocks?"

"I do not feel alone," Meda ancrowed conviction with it. "And to the Morrel children—and to closed on poor old Giles when he was sick! If I'm to be beggared too, Hugh Dillson, by the gods, what I have is mine now, and you hustle!"

Evidently the younger man was no some delightful expedition. And, out in Wiches' Glen one day, where the summer sun threw little flecks of gold, and the mountain breeze stirred the umbrageous pines, Ned Tavenor told heavy door.

Lazarus (John 11:5). Having loved his own.....he loved them unto the end (John 13:1).

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Neavy door.

Meda couched close to Retus. No. I have not ventured so far away as covered there. Her chaotic feelings Recalling places known to each other, then certainty—and then its after reand incidents happily shared together, vulsion. it came about that Mr. Dillson was For the first time she realized her conce again Meda's companion. His situation. The weakness of her morbid was, friendly attitude cheered her creation and the self-exilement from the concept of the downtown was, dropped into one of the downtown was, dropped into one of the downtown

shastened but real, and the fresh winds devotion was fast softening to a warmer feeling. With a woman's intuition to be cheek.

Tosses to her cheek. oses to her cheek.

Ms. Dillson noted, and trusted to osk. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant, "let me have \$10 for a like waited to ask. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant, "let me have \$10 for a like waited to ask. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant, "let me have \$10 for a like waited to ask. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant, "let me have \$10 for a like waited to ask. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant, "let me have \$10 for a like waited to ask. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant, "let me have \$10 for a like waited to ask. Hot drops of mortification of the marchant." roses to her cheek. youth, and the sweet springtime, and cation brimmed her eyes as she adding opportunity, to do the rest.

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| mitted to her conscience that this time to go to the bank." The \$10 was All authority hath been One sunny evening, when the early astute lover might have read his favor- promptly handed over. In an hour or me (Matt. 28:18).

treighted with sweet scents and sounds, And whose voice was the other? Mode-who had not intended ridingfelt a sudden longing for the saddle heard its full, manly ring—changed facetious member said not a word, but 1. Command: and the exhibitation of a gallop.

She mounted Retus and shook out She looked his roins with a touch of her old buoycountry, green and luxuriant as a garnew as she cantered down the long den; with picturesque old-homesteads will spend those \$2 around the corner.

Come forth (43).

Damsel, I say unto thee, Arise (Mark valley. The road was red and beaten, dotted about—the road she had left Washington Post.

and the fields and woods indescribably winding among them. winding among them.

becautiful in the tender green of their

young foliage.

When her horse lagged to a walk

as she rode swiftly through the pearsast

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In the smallpox epidemic at Leipsic in 1871, the death rate from this cause rose to 12,700 per 1,000,000. Moda rode dreamily on, watching the farm gate and on toward the nearest

shatted with an old mammy in a canin by the wayside—turned into a lane claimed in surprise.
whitened by dogwood blossoms— "Yes, it is," taid Meda. "And you whitened by dogwood blossoms— "Yes, it is," said M spurred through a forest where last —I know you, but—" "We met you last summer," said year's pine tags carpeted the way and the new leaved trees overarched, and one.

she came out she know not where. No "At the pionic of Bubble Spring,"
teature of the landscape was familiar. finished the other. Instead, were only the nearer moun- "Oh, yes!" smiled Meda. "I know tain slopes jagged and broken, and -I remember now-you're the Watthe rich strips of field and meadows sen twins!"

land at their base. Suddenly it "And I'm the twin's papa," laughed grew dark. A rumble of thun the old man. Then another reverberating peal pretty twins ministered to her with der and a flash of lightning came. startlingly close. The first big drops of water splashed on hen lifted face, and dried her habit by the blazing fire! and blinding, driving guets of wind and rain—the quick gathering of a mountain storm. Meda Boked around for shelter. Across the fields of wheat place is that with the hig great hiountain storm. Meda bloked around for shelter. Across the fields of wheat and corn was a large mansion, half hidden by orchard trees. Toward this she urged her horse, heading for a guest this sum mer in advance of the season. Left by the death of her father an orphan with no near relative, Meda Gabell had yet—as fortune's favorites generally have—plenty of friends. These advised the usual panacea for grief—extensive travel and change of scene to bring forgetfulness.

"No." Meda had said in refusal "Rather will I go back to Ridgoway; where my father and I spent our last summer, and where the mountains sleent and unchangeable, shall keep" son, followed directly by prison.

voing recluse alighted at the rugged voice. "Couldn't lose my best load." and flowers to scintillant rubies.

"Blast your loads!" grumbled DillWhen she entered the cheerless son. "Pretty fix—in the storm. I've at the cross-roads, she ended a serious hotel parlor, however with its hooded come out here to know what this conversation with some few last in-

"Miss Cabell!" was his surprised ejaculation. "This is an unexpected pleasure!" "And to me, Mr. Dillson," Meda murmured brokenly, his appearance there recalling the form she had last seen with him. "I had not thought visitors were here." "There are none as yet." Mr. Dillson, to lift the mortgage from mine sone explained, "I am looking up some land claims, and," he added, "may remain some time." Hugh Dillson had been kindly attentive to Meda's father the previous summer. A man of fine presence, fluent in conversation, and "Ordered them beek!" should Dill.

\*\*Ordered being chosen of the ejaculation. "Your refuse?" echoed Dillson, an grily. "And, pray, what becomes of your bargain? You'll transact my business my way, young man, or—"

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\*\*Stop!" commanded the other. "Tve managed your property here, Mr. Dillson, to lift the mortgage from mine. The had been were powerful big folks in the old times, an' that boy's worked not provide them to disting the form in the old times, an' that boy's worked an' paid off every cent but this. I know Hugh Dillson! He's been a lankerin after that place ever since old Dave gave the mor'gage. He's a limit the old farmer chuckled.

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Id Colonel, he was soon a high favormeddlesome—?"

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includeso And"—significantly—"to check disbell took tes in her rooms that night,

"Dishonest!" faltered Dillson, ap Mr. Dillson had appropriated for them? parently choking.

"Yes, dishonest. And you thought ers at breakfast next morning. And could be bought—a tool for your il after—when she sent a short note in The mourners go about

There was a momentary pause. Dill; as the egotism of his nature allowed, son was seemingly gathering strength, he loved the orphan girl whose beauty He saw the city and wept over it (Luke Always unattended—a far-away, for he burst out with: "Your land | and fortune propitious fate had seemed | He saw the city and wept over it (Luke spiritual look deepening on her lovely face—Mr. Dillston watched her with | When the very roof that covers you is to hold in abeyance for him. He had | Weep with them that weep (Rom. 12: wing interest. Too well-bred, if yours on sufference! That last note lost—how, he never exactly knew. not too politic, to presume on his of yours, young straight-lace, is over-Ned Tavenor's note was former privileges, he was yet unob- due. I'll teach you to balk me! It's Thursday morning, and Mr. Watson polite, and showed his my money, or my farm, Thursday, you kept Meda's secret.

"It is not well that you should be so mercy! It put the widow Brown out "It is not well that you should be so the shame, didn't it?" The speaker tracted meetings" and sight-seeing; ne loved him! (36).

much alone," he remonstrated, one swept on with a tide that somehow and Ned Tavenor was Meda's constant Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and evening as he helped her dismount.

Swept on with a tide that somehow and Ned Ta carried conviction with it.

And attendant.

many months that Meda owned the Tavenor place and the Tavenor name. 

easy, friendly attitude cheered her without startling. As the weeks passed she brightened. The hopeless wearing her firends which had turned her to Dillson, first with the liking of proping agree way to a look of interest inquity, but which his sympathetic heartly displayed. The proprietor is an Jesus saith unto her, Thy brother shall verdure was yielding to the summer's able answer in the trusting intimacy so the munber returned and gave his I and the Father are one(John 10 :30). softer luxuriance, and the air was of these last few weeks. Somewhere Meda seemed to have ing the bills, "here are only \$8." The HIL BELIEVING IN THE RESURRECTION. pointed to the card in the window, "20 She looked out. Tais was a futile per cent off for cash."

Good Place to Borrow.

"Why, it's Miss Cabell!" they ex. | SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, | He that was dead sar up, and MARCH 8, 1885. THE RAISING OF LAZARUS.

GOLDEN TEXT: I am the resurred and the life.—John 11:25. LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor-

How it all came back to Meda as the ious Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begatten of the Father.—John 1:14. That happy day—and then like a

1. Weeping for the Dead, vs. 30.35, 2. Waiting at the Tomb, vs. 36.42, 2. Bolieving in the Resurerection, vs. 43.45. ESSON OUTLINE:

DAILY HOME READINGS

M.—John 11 : S0-37. The raising of Lazarus. T.—John 11: 38-45. of Lazarus. W.-John 11: 1-10. The sick -- John 11 -- 11-19 Death of

Lazarus. F.—John 11: 20-23. Hopes and fears. S .- Matt. 9 : 18-26. A child re-

8.—1 Cor. 15: 19-26. Triumph

(These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Read-

TESSON ANALYSIS.

I. WEEPING FOR THE DEAD.

The Jews ..... were with her in th house, and were comforting her (31). Ridgeway and I will have the money Lord, behold, he whom thou lovest i

Jesus.....saw her weeping, and the and that she ignored the private table Jews also weeping (33).

This is a grievous mourning Egyptians (Gen. 50: 11). A voice was heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning (Matt. 2: 18).

Jesus wept (35).

tears (Heb. 5: 7). II. WAITING AT THE TOMB. With a Loving Saviour:

There were tennis parties, "pro- The Jews therefore said, Behold how Lazarus (John 11:5).

(Isa. 53:4).

groaned in troubled (John 11 . 33) Touched with the feeling of our infir mities (Heb. 4: 15). 3. with an Assuring Saviour:

might bring up the rear?-Sir Thomas Said I not ..... Thou shouldest see Wade in The Contemporary Review. the glory of God? (40).

friend a roll of bills. "How is this, old The glory which thou hast given me I man," said the merchant, after count- have given unto them (John 17; 22). He cried with a loud voice, Lararus, come forth (43).

Young man, I say unto thee. Aris (Mark 5: 41). \_In the smallpox epidemic at Leip- The dead shall hear the Son of God (John 5: 25).

. Rerponse:

speak (Luke 7: 15).
All....in the tombs shall hear... shall come forth (John 5: 28, 29). Bellef:

Many ..... which ..... beheld that which he did, believed on him (45). Fear took hold on all: and they glori fied God (Luke 7:16). Believest thou this? She saith unto him, Yes, Lord (John 11:26, 27). ly reason of him many..... Jesus (John 12: 11).

Verse 31 .- "With her .... ng her." (1) Visiting the solitary; (2) Comforting the sorrowing. Verse 32.—"Lord, if thou hadst been

here, my brother had not died." (1) The pending calamity; (2) The absent Protector; (3) The fatal blow; (4) The inseen blessing. Verse 85.—"Jesus wept." (1) The exalted Mourner; (2) The natural occa-

sion; (3) The stupendous outcome; (4) The impressive lessons. Verse 38. \_ "Jesus.....cometh to the tomb." (1) The tomb and its occu-

pant: (2) The Lord and his companons; (3) The restoration and its effects. Verse 40.—"If thou believest." (1) Assurances presented; (2) Faith de-Verse 42--- "I know that thou hear-

est me always." (1) The Son's confidence in the Father; (2) The Father's regard for the Son. Verse 44.—"Loose him, and let him ' Lazarus (1) Recalled from death;

(2) Liberated for life. Verse 35.—"Many.....believed on him." (1) Jesus' mighty works; (2) Men's resultant belief.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

RESTORATIONS TO LIFE. The widow's son at Zarephath (1 Kings 17:21-23). The Shunammite's son (2 Kings 4: 32-37); The man at Elisha's .tomb (2 Kings

13:20, 21). Jairus's daughter (Mark 5: 35-42). The young man at Nain (Luke 7:11. Lazarus (John 11:38 44).

Dorcas (Acts 9: 36-41). The young man at Troas (Acts 20: 7-

Saints at Jesus' resurrection (Matt. 27:

Japan and Russia.

Japan will, if victorious, I suppose attempt to organize Corea as part of to annex part of China. It matters litment or another in this development of here, my brother had not died (John events Russia must step in, and Japan will begin to discover the true nature of the part she has played. Whether she wins or loses, I think it quite certain that in the end Japan will have to pay the piper. If she loses, she will have to pay to China; if she wins, to Russia. So much for the first step. The the streets intervention of Russia on the north, I cannot but assume, would be quickly,

followed by the intervention of France on the south. The informal alliance between these powers will naturally incline France to follow suit in anything that Russia may do. But, apart from that, France has, or believes she has. complaint of some standing against China for her alleged conduct on the Tonquin frontier, and it would be but natural to expect that she would use the opportunity of settling her account. Left to themselves, it is possible that Russia and France might be minded to partition China. But it is not in the slightest degree probable that they will be left to themselves. Germany, one would think, could hardly allow either France or Russia to gain such an enornous accession of strength without a word in the matter. Nor could America be indifferent. Her interests in the Pacific have been steadily increasing of late years. She cannot ignore the Pacific, and, with all her reality or affectation of non-interference in outside affairs, she could scarcely stand idly by while changes so vast were taking place on the other side of the great ocean. It is idly whispered that her sympathies incline her to Japan. And then, when

Extreme Rudeness.

As the tramp was seated on the kitchen steps eating the breakfast he had

all other powers were dragged in, is it.

not possible that we, nolens volens,

quired nervously. "J'ou think I'm yer long lost brother?" "No," she replied, easily, "but you unto somehow remind me of a man I used to know."

"Sweetheart?" inquired the tramp with charming naivete. "None of your business. Something happened to him, though, that don't ever happen to you." "What's that? Died a millionaire?" "No. He was drowned while bath.

-An instrument at Rome registered a Japanese earthquake, nearly a fourth of the earth's circumference away.

\_J. W. Jones of Robertson, Ky., has ound a pearl on which is a perfect outfarm gate and on toward the nearest shadows on the mountain sides change house. A portly old farmer answered with the moving clouds; and she let her "haloo," and two pretty girls, as Retus go his own free way. She like as peas, met her at the open door.



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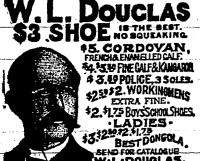
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The Clerk of the House of Representatives has prepared an unofficial list of the members-elect of the Fifty-fourth Congress as revised to date. The list gives the Republicans 244 members, Democrats 104, Populiets 6. The present House consists of 219 Democrats, 123 Republicans, 12 Populists.

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