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SEC. 1. That hereafter no person or persons in this State shall knowlingly sell any cigarette or cigarettes or tobacco in any of its forms to any minor under the age of sixteen years.

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### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E. —Presbyterian Church Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:46. Topic, "How God pays men." Matt. 19: 30; 20: 1-6. Leader, Miss

Matic Swift. Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:00.

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### Mr. Boyer a Candidate

DEAR MR. EDITOR: In last week's REPUBLICAN you state that I am not a candidate for reelection to Council, owing to pressing business demands. Such was the fact, and so I stated to all inquirers. My business is growing sunually, and it requires hard work to keep up with it. Naturally, I wanted to cut off ail-outside work, and was fully determined to do so; but at last I have been forced to yield to the request of my friends and those in Council. Especially from business men has the request come. If my past work in Council has been of such merit that the people wish me to continue, I feel it is my duty to obey their wishes, and I will make as much eacrifice of my time as possible to perform my daty.

The present Council is very grateful to you, Mr. Editor, for the encouragement and praise given it during its struggle with the law, order, and other duties, and I wish that the people generally could understand the individua work done by the different members.

For instance, Mr. Watkie, as chairman of the Law and Order Committee has been untiring in his efforts, and much of the success attained in the différent éuits at law is due to bis wise counsel. Council never had a more energetic worker, and the people should recognize his ability by giving him a large majority at the polls.

Mr. Leibfrid, too, deserves praise for the work he has done, especially for that part of the town in which he resides. He is respected by all who know bim, and the work he performed in preserving order, and having the laws obeyed in that section, has won praise for him. There is no barder worker in Council than bo.

Of the remaining members it is not necessary to say anything. The executive ability of Chairman Sutton, the shrewd, persistent work of Mr. E. W. Batchelor, and the wise doings of Mr. DePuy, have all had a telling effect on the government of the town during the påst two years. -

Now let the people say, at the polls, whether they endorse the work done, MICHAEL K. BOYER.

The social event of the week among the Italians, was a double wedding at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, on Sunday, Feb. 25th,-Celia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Esposito, to Louis Sponelli, and Nuncia, daughter of Mrs. D'Agostino, to Peter Rizzotte. The brides were beautifully dressed to white satin, and each carried a large boquet of American Beauty roses. The coremony was performed by the pastor, Rov. Dr. Fassinotti. . The wedding march was played by Prof. Geo. Drake. Receptions, at the homes of the brides, were largely attended by Hammonton and Philadelphia friends. Mr. and Mrs. Riggotte will remain here; Mr. and Mrs. Sponelli will reside in Polindelphia. We extend our best wiebes.

127 List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday March 3, 1000,

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Porsons onling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

Bilanco la galden, and como speech la nothing but brace.

### Literary men recemble hons. The author lays a plot, and then the editor alta on it.

Giorious News. Comes from Dr. D. B. Carglle. of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brower of scrofula which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible seres would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help but her ours is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thous-ands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood, parifler known. It's the same suprems remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rhem, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expets poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50c, Sold by Orewell, Druggist. Guaranteed.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Rs.
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says that the foregoing statement is correct
and true to the best of his knowledge and
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to Norway a girl must have a certifirate that she can cook before she can married. The groom should also have a certificate that he can provide comething to cook.

A "personal" advertiser in a New York paper wishes to secure "one who appreclates a true husband and considers home a paradise," Yes-but sup pose a serpent should come around?

The man whose wife has run away for the thirty-seventh time ought to take the period for sober reflection instead of importuning the police to bring her back again. Possibly she needs a

A New York paper is offering prizes for the best answers to the proposition "Why I have falled." The best and truest hoswer, if it is to contain the experionce of nine out of every ten who have not succeeded, must always be, "Because I didn't try often enough,"

The board of geographical names has ecided that the people of one of our elghboring acquisitions are to be called Puertoriquenos. As the name is of their own selection, it must be assumed that it will be satisfactory to them, but Uncle Sam may have trouble in twisting his tongue to meet the occasion.

Andrew Carnegie advises young me to try to cultivate a "stand in" with their employers by beating them in an argument. Any discreet young man who thinks of putting the advice it practice will do well to arrange for non-partisan referee before beginning the debate. Most bright, capable and enterprising young men have no doubt whatever of their ability to out-argue the "old man" in regard to almost any detail of his business, but the wise ones realize that there is always a whole lot of difficulty in getting the "old man" to realize that he has been

Should it be a rule of life to get all you can, or to give all you can? That question is just now under discussion. Well how much can one give unless he thousands or millions on the altars of ducation, humanity or religion have renerally been successful as captains of industry, princes of commerce, or leaders of large business enterprises Possibly also their chief, benefaction has consisted in creating profitable employment-which is a kind of givingespecially if they have been just and considerate in their dealings, and have paid fair wages. To get honestly is quite as legitimate as to give generous y, and ought to take equal rank.

An intelligent master printer quoted as saying to the men of his own trade, "Whether we wish it or not, the eight-hour day is bound to come: and instead of wasting our strength in valu resistance we shall find it wiser to consider how we can adjust our business to the inevitable change." Without accepting or rejecting this prophecy. we may say with truth that the pres ent agitation seems to follow in the track of the movement of sixty years ago, which reduced the working day from twelve or more hours to ten. It same zigzag advances. In eight States there has already been friendly legis-Intion: in Boston and Worcester it bas ! been approved by popular suffrage as a standard for all city employes. It is for the interest of both capital and inbor that so serious a change should be the least possible disturbance to busi-

"There are tricks in all trades." I an adoge that is year by year becoming more out of date. And for two reasons. Business men more and more generally are coming to recognize the truth of the proverb, "Honesty is the best policy." in the firmness of the band, and is as Greater and ever greater is the number of concerns doing business on the merit clear and distinct as it was twenty large town, he was interrupted by of its products or merchandisc. Posalbly the subtle influence of the department store is here traceable the onforcement of the "money-back-if-you want-it" policy. Again, ratail merchants cannot be deceived or fooled, as in the good old days. Competition going rut. They take nothing on trust, Quality, cost and all other factors of an estrich farm in Piorida can boast of value are relentlessly sifted. The buyer, except in rare instances where style the United States. The incubator treenters inigaly into the question of price, quired forty one days of fareful watch. This his cont on the chair. Then, sitting is apt to know pretty nearly as well ing; the thermometer was kept at 110 down, he turned to the lecturer with as the seller what the merchandles degrees and the moisture was applied charming smile, and said: ought to bring. Thus, to-day, goods are usually found to pretty nearly answer their descriptions.

A Real Sinocure. Tired Tompkins -- There's one job wouldn't mind havin', Horace, Hungry Horace (in amazement)

comp'ny."--I.ife

A Pertinent Inquiry. He (at the plane) Do you know! Areamt I dwelt in naurile balls?". Sho-No: what did you have for an

"Iwenty minutes for dinuce" is one gallway time-table. --- Horses bred to Ireland win three

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of a windwhirl sufficient to bear them whither it listed. The dust of Krakaso committed to the lofty winds by the force of its own eruption in 1\$83, traveled over the globe in outward courses almost without limit before settling to earth weeks or months o possibly years afterward.

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Pope Lee in Extreme Old Age. A correspondent in Rome, writing to and head. On the other hand, his eyes of a neighbor. made-if it is to be made at all-with are bright, and his voice is fairly strong. He could not stand unassisted, or even walk across the room without the aid of a stick, and is afflicted by a constant irritating cough. It is intellect i very clear and precise. He is, moreover, aulte able to attend to business and to write his letters and sign documents. His last signature shows no alteration

> yenrs ngo." 🧢 Ostrich Eggs in an Incubator. For several years attempts la beer thade at Omalia and Los Angeles : batch the egg of the ostrich artificially, to be in the least conscious that all but so far them interpets have then eyes were upon blin. unsuccessful, the difficulty being the At length, getting out of parlence application of moisture. Now, however. the first incubator-intelled estrick i at Intervala.

Mastiff Trained to Pittoves.
A mastiff was trained to assist thieves in Paris. It was in the habit of bounding against old goutlemen and Just, as they were when taken from kineking them over in the street. A the toriolises backs, it is not until jor, "If I were climbing a hill at the the dog-would then step forward to nasiat the unfortunate pedestrian to same is true of the beautiful sea shells | | shell was likely to come bounding rise, and while doing so world ease which come from the shores of India along. Before the order ingiven to fix

Dr.Bull's Cough The best remedy for Consumption. Cursa Coughs, Golds, Gills, Grippe, Bronchitis, Honrac-

DUTRAGED OFFICIAL DIGNITY. ad Mistake of a Machinory Drummor

"It takes some time to learn the social opes in Central America," remarked a reatleman in the banapa trade, "and a tranger is very apt to put his foot in t. The first time I ever went into the ountry myself was as the representa ive of an American machinery house There was a good field for us in one of the republics, but the tariff was proh itive, and I concluded to go over to the capital and have an interview with the minister of agriculture, hoping to persuade him to recommend a reductio

I spoke pretty fair Ollendorf Spanish but was otherwise green as a gourd. and as soon as I arrived made a bec line for the administration building..... "While I was cooling my heels in an inte-room, waiting for a chance to speak to somebody in authority and ascertain how the minister could be seen, a vory black, fat little negro waddled in, wearing what I took to be a species of livery. He had exactly the air of an impudent, overfed house ser-vant, and he looked me over in-a way hat made my blood boil. 'Hl, boy!' I said sharply, how long must I wait plied in Spanish: 'if it doesn't suit you get out.' He chuckled as he spoke and bis answer so infuriated me that I lost

"Jumping up, I selzed him by the colwith, and all according currents, from | iar and the slack of his absurd emwhatever cause, appear of this nature, | broidered trousers and propelled bim, says the National Review. Dust whirls turkey fashion, through the open door. in spring, and twisting columns of dry There, you black scoundrel!' I exleaves or hay in summer and autumn claimed. Go and send somebody after upward currents. But the aeronaut amazed he couldn't utter a word. He an detect them on a larger scale and simply gasped and disappeared. Half penetrating sometimes far aloft. This a minute latera squadof soldiers rushed s only what might be expected from in and placed me under arrest, and statistics relating to such phenomena then I learned that my friend in the where they occur in greater earnest in embroidered pantaloons was the minister of public instruction.

It is classical history how dust show- "I will leave you to imagine my feelers have arisen in the west const of lags. It took three hours of solid talk Africa and descended again on vessels from both the American and British far out on the Atlantic; how Scotland consuls to get me out of the scrape, has been visited by a storm of pumice and, incidentally, I made a groveling debris which was supposed to have apology. Of course, I didn't dare to had its origin in Vesuvius; how show. Introduce, the machinery proposition ers of fish or of frogs have descended after such a debut, so my trip was a from the sky, having been swept into flat failure. As I said before, it takes lofty regions entangled in the bosom some time for a stranger to grasp the etiquette of those parts."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Everybody Plays the Guitar. In Portugal men play upon the guitar as naturally as Yankees whietle. The peasants are universally given to the instrument, chiefly as an accompant ment to the voice. In towns and villages the artisans are often experi guitar players and walk in groups to and from their-work, enlivening-the journey with music and song. The carpenter who comes to your house to execute a small tob brings his gultar with preaching mortality; some dark night his tools and the blacksmith is a far better performer on the gultar than the

When Portuguese day laborer toll-he-docs-not-hie-him-to-n-wine-shop to squander the few cents he have earned; he does not even lean against a post and smoke, nor whittle a stick . London paper, thus describes the while swapping yarns with his fellows. present appearance of the Pope: "There I f he did not bring his guitar with him is no doubt that since I last saw Leo he goes straight home and gets it, rests XIII. he has greatly altered. He is and comforts himself with the music much thinner and much whiter than while supper is being prepared. Afterhe was a few months back. His face ward he spends the evening singing looks so very small that one almost doggerel songs to a strumping accomfears that should be wear ble mitre it ] paniment, tilted back in a chair against would entirely extinguish his tiny face his own house walt or on the doorstep

Lecturor vs. Listener. Idke many other public speakers, a well-known lecturer has a great dislike to being interrupted during his lecconstant irritating cough. His intellect tures, and if my one impreus to come is as strong as ever, and his memory is in late he has a imply of stopping short and watching the intruder to his seat generally with the effect of making blm look very sheeplah and discon

ported.

Some time back, while lecturing in a gentleman coming in late and making a great polse with his creaking boots. The speaker stopped and stared as, usual at the intruder, who seemed hot

the lecturer remarked, felly: "I am waiting for you, sir." Apparently unite unmoved, the o funder spont a few seconds in arrang-

Booutifying Tortoleo Shells. Tortolso shells as they are unloaded from the ships are far from beautiful, der cover immediately before a gun is To be classed as "rough" they must be actually fired. washed and acoured with achis that top of which a gun was directed their exquisite coloring shows. The against me I could tell exactly when in the rough and when finished an there to speak. Keep your weather eye on s between uncut diamonds and those the gun directed against you and when but have passed through a lapidary's the guaners stand clear you dodge the

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Art of Shell Dodging. According to a British sergeant mafor of arifflery quoted in Pearson's Weekly, "shell dodging" on the buttlehimself fired

in their flight, but it would be imposalble for any man' to see a shot comthe toward blinself. Dodging shells is done by getting un-

"For instance," said the sergeant maand other troplent lands. There is at the men in charge of the piece stand nost as much difference between them clear, and that is the warning note, so York Tribune. my wife. I'd take that poleon?" - New

> -Hea birds, and especially sea gulls, forgy weather, and their ories warn seamen of the proximity of land.

Ready with the Resert. The following story is attributed to Marshall P. Wilder: Some evenings field is quite an art. In all his long ex. ugo a man was seated in the corridor perionce, and he tooky a somewhat of one of the large botels smoking a prominent part in the Khartoum buttle tragrant Havana elgar. On the lounge of last summer, he said he bad only next to him were seated a woman and seen three or four shells actually in the distribution of the same from the gun he distributed to the smoker. The draft in the corridor blew the smoke from The explained that there are a low the eight necess, the rounger woman's guns with a somewhat slow muzzle ve. face, to which, afthough it amoyed her focity, and the men firing these can extremely, the smoker remained seemometimes eatch a glimpae of the shells ingly either oblivious or else wholly indifferent. Finally, after several quite audible remarks to her mother aproposof the gudeness of men in general in smoking in the presence of women, which passed tapidly into a somewhat heetle comment on this smoker in purdeular, the travel string of her temper broke, and, turning anvagely to the tormentor, she said: "If you were my you?" Her neighbor, removing his cigar from his lips, promptly responded: "And do you know, madatue, were you

Donth-Dealing Instruments. Bospless Sam - I see dey's been aundfor drowned in a bath tul, Petey. Perambulating Peles Yep; say, dom's duster near the count and on ollies in trings to as dangerous as trolleys, .. Philadelobia North American.

SERMON

# Rev. Dr. Calmage

Subjects A Religion of Chests-Suirit-Delusion-its Disciples Are Doomed-

Washington, D. C .- In this discourse Or. Talmage discusses a theme never more under exploration thus at this time and warns people against what he calls a religion of ghosts; text, I Samuel xxviii., 7, "Behold, there is a woman that bath a familiar spirit at En-dor. And Sant discussed himself and put on other raiment, and he went, and two men with him, and they came to the woman by hight."

Trouble to the right of bim and trouble to be left of him, Saul knew not what to do. As a last resort he concluded to seek out a spiritual medium or a which or any thing that you please to call lier—a, woman who had communication. With the spiritual world and recapture our loved set made and recapture our loved thing that you please to call lier—a, woman who had communication, with the spiritual factor of the eternal world. It was a very difficult that host would soon—be marshaled of the eternal world. It was a very difficult thing to do, for Shul had citizer shall be used to the communication. The world is so dark. The soparation is so insufferable, all the witches or compelled them to stop interesting and your love one can come.

thing that you please to call her-a-woman of the eternal world. It was a very difficult thing to do, lot Shuh had clitter shain all the witches or compelled them to stop business. A servant one day said to King Saul, "I know of a aplitual medium slown at the willage of En-dor." "Do you," said bis kingly robes and putting on the dose, and the you," said of his kingly robes and putting of the dose, and they soo of a plain clitzen, with two servants, good out to hand this seaded the willage, and they say, "I would it this is the house," and they soo in, and they see the buggard, welrd and shriveded up spirtual medium slown and british and on the table sculptured images and divining rods and poisonous herbs and bottles and vases. They say, "Yes, this must be the place," One louding the candle-or lamp above her band and peering out line to have his fortune soil. Whee she heard they are the darkness, sno says, "Whe is heard to have his fortune soil. Whee she heard they are the his fortune soil. Whee she heard they say in the strength of the darkness, and all be stored in the store is no chance for a fortund. But she fortune told. Whee she heard they say, "Well, who shall i bring up from the dead?" Saul, and the year wally a wadle? The she wally a wadle? The wall and the she she wally a wadle? The wall a wadle wall and the she she wall and the she wa

spiritualism in American was not in the year 1847, in Hydesathe, Wayne County, of N. Y., when one night there was a loud bluard against the door of Michael cokman; a rap a second time, a rap a rd time, and all three times. When the cor was opened, there was nothing found there, the knocking having been made After awhite Mr. Fox with his family moved into that house, and then they had langings at the door every night. One

Two tups—answer in the affirmative, "Are you so injured spirit?" Two raps—answer in the affirmative. Then they knew right who had it was the spirit of a peddler who had been murdered in that house years before and who had been robbed of his \$600. Whether the spirit of the peddler came back to collect his \$600 or his bone. I do not know.

The excitement spread, There was a universal rumpus. The Hon, Judge Edmonds declared in a book that he had actually

son a hell start from the top shelf of

oloset, heard it ring over the people that were standing in the closett then, swung by invisible hands, it rang ever the people in the healt parler and floated through the olding doors to the front partor, rang over ne people there and then dropped on the oor. A Benator of the United States, at-

He says, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," And lest you might make some imlive." And test you might make some important distinction between spiritualism and witchorait God says in so many words. "There shall not be among you a consulter of familiar spirits, or wizard, or necromancer, for they that do those things are an abomination unto the Lord." The Lord God Almighty in a sorre of passages which I have not now time to quote utters His indignation against all this great lamily of deligious. After that he a spiritualist if

delusions. After that be a spiritualist if you dare!

You lose a friend; you want the spiritual world opened, so that you may

duce a million sterling in this way.

It is rather staggering to learn that vincial town.

dead prophet etretched forth his finger to line and it.—"Pile to-morrow had on the table, invoking spirits defend on the table, in the fact that it has in the fact that it has in the same had the fact of the Bible, in the fact that it has in the same house attitled "Footfalls on the Boundaries of Other Worlds," "The Debatable Land Between This World and the Noxt," "Researches Into the Phenomena of Spiritualism to the other than the same house here are always at the premium and you will not get much of a realdence for \$2,500 a year.

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to \$30,000 a year.

house, where the Duke of Norfolk re-

sides, and such others as Lord Derby's

men and ambassadors live, also cost

its tenants dearly. At least \$20,000 a

this particular neighborhood and Mr.

race, formerly occupied by Lord Gran-

ville. Yet the ordinary man would re-

detached and that outwardly, at all

events, they are far from imposing.

\$50,000 a year in rent.

familiar spirit. I learn that spiritualism is

I invo in my house a book used in spiritualism is a very old religion.

Spiritualism in American was born in the litualistic service, It contains a entechism and a hymn book. The entechism has these questions and answers:
Q. What is our chief baptism? A. Frequant ablution in water.

Q. What is our inspiration? A. Fresh air

sand sunshine.
Q. What is our love feast? A. Clear year must be paid for anything good in consolonce and sound sleep.
Q. What is our prayer? A. Physical oxroise. And then it goes on to show that a great mark that the houses are not even semi-

to the highest pitch they give out the hym on the sixty-fifth page: The night hath gathered up her silken fringes.

Or, on the Afteenth page: Come to the woods, heigh hot "But," says some one, "wouldn't it be of advantage to hear from the future world? Don't you think it would atrought-on Uhristians? There are a great many on Christians? There are a great many materialists who do not believe there are souls, but It spirits from the future world should knock and talk over to us they would be parsuaded." To that I ampwar in the ringing worls of the Son of Cath, "It hay believed not Meses and the proplets, neither will they be persuaded though one cone from the dead."

I believe these are the days of which the aposite spake when he said. "In the latter

Time.—Probably: the Babbath after the great (Bristanus, now, do by that spirituinus, which the spirits werd, but the pulation of the Brahmans, Now, do yet the Brook that the brink post that are reventing excepted. The neutrest approach ever of the first the second passover was immediately preceded by the call of many, take your soats for this great (Bristanus, now, do yet had belong unto us and to are again, under the pulation of the Brahmans, Now, do yet had spiritalism is different from I though gift the table moving, all the salidation with the spirits are subjected by the call of the pulation of the Brahmans, Now, do yet had belong unto us and to our children have cereated by the call of the spirits. The neutrest approach ever observed was the count of 1770, which approached to within 1,460,000 miles of the Brahmans, now, do yet had policial in our day, precisely the a vote from this fillers in seasors I want you to promise the new years of move children have cereated by the call of the spirits. The neutrest approach ever of the filterent or interest approach ever of the filterent from many through the salidation with spirits. Yet, before the count of 1770, which approached to within 1,460,000 miles of the Brahmans, Now, do yet had before the property of the filterent from the count of 1770, which approached to within 1,460,000 miles of the salidation with the spirits world. But before you rise from this filters in yet plant.

Franch papers and the filters are all known, has ever come in confact with the cart of the call of the filters are interested by the call of the filters are interested in the call of the filters are interested by the call of the filters are interested to within 1,460,000 miles of the weeks for the events unreaded approached to within 1,460,000 miles of the filters of the salidation of the Brahmans and the salidation will be salidated with the bring the salidation of the Brahmans are the count of 1770, which is the count of the property of the filters of the filters of the salidation o

sions? He thinks so severely of them that He never speaks of them but with livid the never speaks of them but with livid the design of indigention. He says, "I will be still. Remember that spicitualism as per full grant that spicitualism as per full without a spicitualism of the best of the best of the best of the surface of the spicitualism of the surface of the spicitualism of the surface of what the Bible reveals it is a superfluity.

real it is a lie.
Instead of going to get other people to Instead of going to get other people to tell your fortune tell your own fortune by putting your trust in God and doing the best you can. I will tell your fortune. "All things work together for good to them that love God." Insult not your departed friends by seting them to some down and scrabble under an extension table. Becamember that there is only one spilst whose distation you have a right to invoke, and that is the hely, blessed and completent spirit of God. Hark! He is rapping now, not on a table, or and completent spirit of God. HarkiHo is rappling now, not on a table or
the floor, but rappling on the door of your
lient, and every rap is an invibation to
Obrist and a warning of judgment to come,
Oh, griove Him not away! Quench Him
not, He has been all around you this
morning. He was, all around you last
night. He has been around you all your
lives. Hark! There comes a voice with
tender avermastering into ontion, saying:

'My spirit shall not always strive;" synugogues (Madt. 4 : 23) HOUSE RENTS HIGH IN CONDON ever taught in synagogues (John 18 :

in the World's Metropolis. Pretty nearly everybody understands, of course, that house reuts are very they are in provincial towns, and that |3, The Startling Outcry : in the metropolis they vary greatly. and are very stiff in the regions in Two possessed with devils....cried which society hovers. But a writer in (Matt. 8:23, 29).
Tit-Bits ventures to think that even A man which had a spirit of an which society bovers. But a writer i clean devil....cried out (Luke 4: 33).
The Effective Command: few Londoners have much id<del>ea of the</del> enormous figures paid for the reptals 🗗 f fashionable houses in Belgravia and

of Insulonable houses in Beigravia and ....came out (25, 26).
Mayfair, or realize how few square He said unto them, Go (Matt. 8 : 32). yards of the west end it takes to pro- Hold thy peace, and come out of him duce a million sterling in this way. (Luke 4: 35) The Widespread Amazement Now, take, to start with, Park lane, They were all amazed (27). that highly fashlonable thoroughfare.

\$50,000 a year is really not at all very They marvelled ... and held their peace (Luke 20: 26). extravagant rent to pay for a good 6. The Extending Fame: ple fact of the matter is, however, that way everywhere (28).

rooms,, and, generally speaking, would. II. WORK IN THE HOME (vs. 29-31). not have greater accommodations than a house at \$250 or \$300 a year in the louse of Simon and Andrew a house at \$250 or \$500 u year in the suburbs, or at half that price in a pro- Jesus was con (Matt. 8: 14).

Grosvenor square and Berkeley He. Grosvenor square and Berkeley (Luke 4:33) square are renowned headquarters of 2. The Patient Simon's wife's mother lay sick of society, which pays astonishingly for its residence there. Consider the for feyer (30).

mer first. The whole square comprises

of a fever (Matt. 8:14).

fact that their combined annual rental a great fever (Luke 4:38).
Is about \$750,000! Big as the rents are,

3. The Cure: getting a house here is a matter of great difficulty and seldom is there one the fever left her (31). He touched her hand, and the fever left here were the fever left here. to let for long. Nothing can be got for less than \$5,000 R year and from this figure an intending tenant may go up III. WORK AT THE WAYSIDE (vs.

ed walter, "but pie and a sandwich and severe and the average man or sick (32).

woman from the country might not be. They brought unto him many pos

all the same houses here are always at a premium and you will not get much of a residence for \$2,500 a year, nor yet.

All the city was gathered together at the door (33).

There followed him great multitudes (Matt. 4:25).

sides, and such others as Lord Derby's of man came not to be ministeresidence at 23, would easily realize but to minister.—Mark 10:45.

Mon .- Mark 1:21-34. Jesus healing Astor gave more than \$300,000 when he synagogue.

Wed.—Matt. 8:23-24. The word of Christ's har

Cremation in London. In 1885 only three bodies were disposed of by the London Cremation So-

elety. In 1898 the number lind rises To Make a Bolder The average number of horses killed m Spanish bull date every year ext the occurrenced last named. Some eveds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 place John 5 at this time on the the nills are sacrificed.

Bitopped His Peper.

The Judge at Helra, South Africa, has stoped the issue of the Belra Post for twi where, as the responsible education recessary by the Portuguese law, bosiquito iurnod with spiritualistic demonstrations. The tables tipped, and the stocks spons shall depart from the faith, and the bedstands raised, and the sharm upon, and it seemed in the fairnous some shall depart from the faith, sharm upon, and it seemed in the fairnous some shall depart from the faith, sharm upon, and it seemed in the fairnous some shall depart from the faith, sharm upon, and it seemed in the fairnous some shall depart from the faith, sharm upon, and it seemed in the fairnous some shall depart from the latter fines some of the Belra. South Africa, then stoped the issue of the Belra Post for two whether at fairnous in this depart from the stocks in this day need to seducing spirits. Additionally, the poople said, was the beautiful passages if quitted some winds new in this country. It is a some minutes ugo. There shall not be some for necessary by the Portuguese law, some minutes ugo. The results applied to the leigh of imprisonment demand to that length of imprisonment demand to that length of imprisonment at even may have been the house of wellow months ago when he was Combined on the form one technical offense columnitied at even may have been at her twelve months ago when he was Combined on the failte.

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make him great.

JESUS HEALING IN CAPERNAUM.

Rend Luke 5: 1-11. Memory verses 32-84. sick.-Mark 1 : 34 1

LESSON PLAN. Topic : A Day's Work with the Sick ANALYBIS

The Synagogue Service : He entered into the synagogue Jesus went about ... teaching in their

WORK IN THE SYNAGOGUE

The Authoritative Teaching : . He taught them as having authority He taught them as one having author-ity (Matt. 7:29). Never man so spake (John 7:46).

The multitudes were astonished (Mati.

rou cannot get a decent house here for. The report of him went forth into all less than \$15.000, and even such a one Syria (Matt. 4:24).

Would only have three or four bed from the state of the syria (Matt. 4:24).

fewer than sixty houses, but it is a gi

able to see anything about the houses All they that had any sick,...brought

Capernaum.
Tues.—Luke 13:10-17. Healing in the jurors laughed, the Court smiled, and Clayton relented. The old man drove

Bun.-Ileb. 4:12-16. A sympatheti

Intervening Events.-The departur to Capernaum, the marvelous fraught of fishes (Luke 5:1-11), followed by the call of the four fishermen. Luke nar-nates the events of the lesson prior to

ory that it refers to another feast than the passaver. Place.—The flourishing city of Calike another steak."

The humors of examination papers were illustrated by Dr. Haig Brown, who, speaking at the City of London College upon the responsibility which rested upon examiners in weighing fragments of knowledge, said that the question, "What are the Chiltern Hunireds?" once received the reply, "Small. animals which abound in such great numbers in cheese." The inquiry, "What is a cherub?" elicited, in its turn, the answer, "An immoral being of. uncertain obspe.

A solicitor in a Georgia court relater that he once overheard a conversation between his cook and a nurse, who were discussing a recent funeral of a member of their race, at which there had been a great profusion of flowers. The purse said "When I die, don't plant no flowers on my grave, but plant a good old watermelon vine, and when it gets/ripe you come dur, and don't, you. eat it, but jes' bus' it on de grave and; iet dat good old juice dribble down

The Boston Transcript tells a story of a man who has a class of boys in natural history. One of the subjects moths, and he told the children a good. deal about the chrysalides and cocoons After he had got the boys well instruct ed he showed one of the smallest of them one of the cocoons, and, asked: What butterfly is this the cocoon of?" Then the little boy looked up and said, slowly and respectfully: "My papa says that all cocoons look alike to him?"

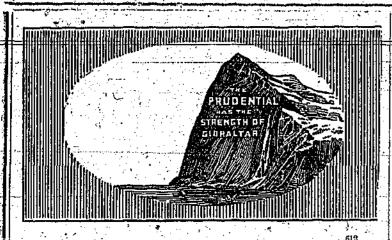
The other day a clerk hurrled into a lunch-room in Washington, found an onoccupied place at one of the little tables, and called to the colored waiter: "Bring me a sandwich and a glass of milk!" The waiter bolted away and quickly returned with the desired food! and drink. "My check, in a hurry!" the customer shouted. The waiter waiter pulled forth pad and pencil and began <u>laboriously to inscribe weird characters:</u> on the paper. Twice did he seemingly was holden with finish the writing when he would stop. look at the result, and tear up the bit of paper. At the third attempt the customer called again impatiently for the bill. The waiter made a final effort and handed the clerk the check, on which was written, "One piece pie, one milk." "Here," said the young man, as he looked at the slip of paper, "I didn't order pie." "I know, boss," replied the abash-

costs jes' the same, an' I can't spell Congressman Clayton of Alabame. when District Aftorney in his State. had at one time to prosecute an old man for making illicit willsky. It was not a very serious infraction of the ng law, but the old backwoodsman had been reckless in his open violation, and it was necessary to make an example f him. He was brought into court and after the Government and stated its case the old man, who had no lawyer, asked to be allowed to go on the stand. He was told that this would render him liable to answer any ques-Golden Text for the Quarter: The Son John," said Clayton, "did you really make any whisky in your still?" "Hen-Carlton House terrace, where states INTERNATIONAL HOME READ. tone, "I knowed your pa; I voted for your pa every time he ran for Jedge. And, Henry, your pa would never have axed me no question like that!" The

> home that night. Thomas Edison used to have Nikofa Tests working for him in his studio. near Paris. Tesla came to him one day asking for work, and Edison, who needed belo, referred blin to the foremon. named Fulton, The latter took the young foreigner on condition that he would work. This Tesla did. For three days and nights he never closed his eyes. At the end of the first fortnight be had not had forty-eight hours' sleep altogether. and Fulton, the foreman, made him take a rest. He also said to the young iman thation account of theistrain they and both been under they had better have a good meal. Accordingly, the foreman and the student went to a well-known cafe on one of the boulevards and got one of the biggest and thickest atonks possible. It was at. whopper and decimed to be overwhelniing for two. Besides, the garnishings were liberal. Between them, however they managed to make everything dis appear, and then Fulton, turning to Tesla, asked him if there was anything else he would like. "You're out with me, you know, and whatever you want just order it." Tesla looked vaguely around for a minute, as if making up-"Mr. Pulton, if you don't mind, I would

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### Town or Township?

to place upon the ticket next March (or provide a special ticket for the purpose) a proposition for and against surrendering the Charter, and stating what form of re-organization the voter prefers. These tickets to be placed in the hands

The above is from the minutes of the special meeting; and as the Editor was chairman, he is willing to assert that it is correct. It is published to eatisfy some who are uncertain as to what was really done at that time.

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### The Musicale

The Glee Club on Monday evening limentary to Miss Mabel Frances Hall. at the residence of Mr. D. S Countagbam, to about thirty of Hammonton's ending musical tolent. Among those present were the following:

Mr and Mrs D S Cupulogham and family." Harry Smith, Mr and Mrs Wm Cunning-ham, Mrs F H Ransom, Mrs C D Jacobs; Mrs Capt Hansen, Mrs Fannie McCrea; Eva Carlaw, Nettle Monfort, Belle Carkud, Mary Saxton, Eisle Woodbutt, M.A. Tillery, Jeonio Traford, Messra W R. Secty, CF Cagood, Wm H Tillery, W. R. Tilton, L B Joslyn, A T Traford, John Myrose, Robt H Goff, Wm O Hoyt, Wm Parkhurst.

A flue musical program was carried out follows,- the Glee Club, Tilton's Quartette, Miss Hall, Mrs. Jacobs and COME dies Davis being encored repeatedly.

Plano Duet......Mrs Rapsom, Mrs Jacobi Belection ...... .....Tilton's Quartette

....Mlss Hal Plane Duct ..... Misses Carkhuff and Davis Solo .......Mr Myrosò
Selection .......Tilton's Quartette
Plano Duet ........Mrs Jacobs, Mrs Bintth After the very enjoyable programme another treat was served, consisting

cake, ice-cream, fruit, and coffee, and the Club's favorite beverage-peanuts The object of the musicale was explained by Messra. Seely and Osgood. For the past few years there has been a lack of nusical enthusiasm in Hammonton. It more noticeable in our Churches, not one of them having as good a choir as a few years ago. Much is being done i our public schools to musically educat the young, and this is commended by everyone. It is now the desire of lover of music to the our local talent, and give the people a treat occasionally A chorus will probably be formed by the Glee Club, in the near future; and ere another season rolls around we shall The Republican and have the privilege of hatening to even

better music than we have in the past

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Aubther great discovery has been nade, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Discove factored its clutches country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for soven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, end could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purch sing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Diseavery for Consumption, and was so much releval on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles has been absolutely cared. Her name is Mrs Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. O. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. O. Trial bottles free at Crowell's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1,00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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At the special Town Meeting, held
Aug. 12, 1899, the committee appointed on re-organization of the Town government reported in favor of replacing the present Charter, and re-incorporating under the Township Law as passed by the Legislature of 1899.

This report was received, and after long debate, and explanations by the committee's Attorney, Mr. Bourgeois, the following was adopted—"by a fair majority."

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAROH S; 1900.

par G. A. R. Post meeting to-night

George King reached home or Thursday night.

lied on Thursday morning. Misa Helen Winchip is apending

165 Workingmen's Loan Association meeting next Monday evening. The Board of Freeholders will

ONE HUNDITEDITHOUSAND Strawberry
Plants Dreats, anoten varieties, select
ed plants, therough seed street, well rooted;
J. E. HULMAN,
Middle Road, Hammonton. har Joseph Helm has recently been appointed station agent at Kirkwood.

at the Baptlet Church to-morrow eve. Miss Julia Gravatte, of Tom's River, is visiting her sister, Mrs. North. Town Caucus next Wednesday

TO RENT. The second floor of Red Men's FOR SALE. Large parlor heating Slove, Gasoline Stove, Poultry Netting, and Poultry. Watkis place, Middle Road, W. A. SHELLITO, No Maude, dear, it wasn't the

Campbell was fatally injured Thursday

nor Independent Fire Company's monthly meeting next Wednesday, Joseph Mart wishes to announce

that be is a caudidate for Overseer HOME BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY, 219 Bellowne Ava. Orders for bread, ple and cake taken, and delivered MRS. RACHEL TAYLOR,

But one session was held Central School on Thursday, on account of the storm. Chus. W. Killian is book-keene

at Evans, drug store, on Chestnut St E. T. Crowley's sale of horses etc., at Blue Aechor Hotel, this after-

noun, at one o'clock. Edw., W. Strickland is building a barn for Capt. D. C. Moore, to bouse a fine horse recently purchased.

WE HAVE SOLD AND SET UP more V Pumps, Wind-mills, Steam and Hot Water Heaters, Hot Air Heaters, exc., in Hammonton than all others combined. If you need anything in our line, let us give you a pointer how to get the best for the least money.

8. 8. BROWN & CO. 107 John E. Hoyt dismissed school

Hammonton schools on Friday. Rev. J. C. Killian on Sunday olected : of the Mackey Memorial Baptist

Church, Bangor, Pa. boy Jos. H. Garton has about 1 covered from his prolonged Illness o over slx weeks, and is now on duty again. He thinks carbuncles very un-

\$500 CASH will buy a large double Lot, 500 CASH will buy a large double Lot, feet. Quiet location, in sight of school and churches, Republican office.

who are ready to take out their papers Monday was very cold; Tuesday mornwill be on hand. game, are going to be bought by the

ing purposes. Contributions may be The Prosbytorians did not elect a pastor at their mosting on Tuesday evening. The man upon whom they had sirtually united sent word that h

was not at liberty to accept their call,

Les Last Saturday was Mr. T. J. Smith's eightiath birthday anniversary, and a family gathering was arranged the consultain of true manhood, -soilfor that day. Owing to illness, a num- mastery, a definite and high aim, con- Rainiar's bur were numble to be present, but contration, and punctuality. In speaktwenty-five were present to congratulate lng of Washington, he attributed his the aged parent.

Joslin for Overader of Highways. He is accomplishment of that purpose despite opposition. In closing he exherted life man respected by all, in every way compotent, and will accept the numbration if tendered. We bolleve the town could mot de better than elect blut.

### This is not "slate," but a list of andidates that we have heard men-

M. K. Boyer

Henry Leibfrid'

James E. Watkis

For Town Clerk, (voto for one)

J. Louis O'Donnell

William Cunningban

Edward A. Cordery

For Collector and Treasure

Alonzo B. Davis

For Chosen Freeholder.

L. Hurd Parkhurst

For Overseer of Highways, (vote for one)

Elias A. Joslin

Joseph S. Mart

Roscoe D. Bickford

For Justites of the Peace, (vote for two).

Charles Woodnutt

George W. Pressey

For Constable,

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Rev. H. R. Rundall was in Town

MOTHER'S BREAD. The increasing de-inand for this popular bread is good proof of its merit. Try it. R. C. LEONARD.

week or so in Atlantic City.

meet next Wednesday, March 7th.

my There will probably be baptism

above, or nominate others. evening, March 7th, in Jackson's Hall.

A flue horse belonging to C. A. garten Building, on-Vine Street. This

regular monthly meetings. 9 committee of the whole, 9 of highway committee,

A FTER JANUARY 1st, MISS MABEL FRANCES HALL will receive pupils in Vocal Culture at her studio, 203 Egg Har-

ing service is at 7:30, as usual. The service on Thursday morning will be a Celebration of the Holy Commun Sunday services at the usual hours.

mend to caucus the tollowing appropriations for the next year : For Highways ...... \$2500 00 Town Purposes....... 1600 00 Town Marshal....... 803 00 Street Lights...... 1200 00 POOF...... 300 00

At the annual meeting of Oak Dalo Cemetery Association, held inst Saturday, the following officers word

President, L II Parkhurst. Sec'y, Goo. W. Elvins. Treas., E. O. Lobuell. Supt., Edw. Catheart. Sexton, E. O. Lobdell. Trustees, L. II. Parkhurst, Goo

ner Another strange change 165 County Clork Lowis Scott will be rain storm. Sunday morning the to Wednesday evening.) in Jackson's Hall, Hammonton, to day, ground was thinly covered with snow, to transact naturalization business. All and the wind blowing in blizzard style.

windy, and almost clear.

Bay On account of the extreme cold weather, Sanday evening, the attend-Dulit Repairing, Well driving, Stone In Inting, Stone Patriotic organizations at unless a coatly operation was performed; but he outed himself with five force of Shop with Al. Heliceke, County Rand, Rand, Batter Athey preached a good counted bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest pile on "Wanted, a many it to any and the hast nature to the force of Bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest pile on "Wanted, a many it to any any it is any or particular to the bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest pile on "Wanted, a many it to any or particular to the bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest patriotic organizations at unless a coatly operation was performed; but he outed himself with five forces of Bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest pile of the patriotic organizations at unless a coatly operation was performed; but he outed himself with five forces of Bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest pile of the patriotic organizations at unless a coatly operation was performed; but he outed himself with five forces of Bucklen's Araba Balve, the surest pile of the patriotic organizations at the patriotic organization at the p tion of the birth of Washington. Many Druggist. good points were brought out, especially success to his true manhood, his having We submit the name of Ellin A. a purpose and sacrifleing all for the listeners to take the Bon of Man for our model, and by Ille help become like Illm.

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### Town Council Meeting.

ent Council was held on Saturday evening, Feb. 24th, with all members in their seats except Mr. Sutton, who is still sick. Mr. DePuy was chosen t

Law and Order Committee reported sending out numerous notices to property owners, to remove bag-worms, and with good results. Figance Committee reported auditing

books and vouchers, and presented their

Fire, Water and Light Committe

printed report.

reported burning of D'Agestino's bare, and saving of adjoining buildings by firemen. Also, some improvement street lights.

Clork reported amounts of money now on hand:

Highways .. Bills ordered paid: A. Heinenke, wheels and axion or .-

Mrs Bothell, monthly order .....

W G. Hood, 41n. tires ..........

G D'Agostino, 4 in tires...

C Michi .....

E Johnson ..

Geo Bernshouse, RR fare for poor...... 1 77
W H Bernshouse, coal for poor ........ 6 80

killing dogs .....

George Scullin...... 4 95

Highways...... M Bossett, shovel'g snow,...\$1 60

For Overseer of the Poor George Bernshouse Geo Bernshouse, Oversker Poor 5 00
Dr Crowell, attending poor 22 15
George Elvius, goods to noor For Commissioners of Appeals, George W. Pressey John T. French

tha caucus next Wednesday evening, and take your choice of the

The Registration Boards will meet next Tuesday from one to nine o'clock P.M. First precinct, in Council Room; second precinct in the Kinderis the only day when you can register

The out-going Council has held the following number of meetings: 12 2 of finance and printing, 4 of license, 6 of fire, water and light, 8 of law and order, 4 of property; 54 in all.

Letter read from Mrs. Gilbert, asking Daily Lenten Services at coal. Referred to Overseer. Mark's Church at 9:00 A.M. and at 4:30 Letter from the Kitson Lighting Co. P.M. except on Friday, when the evenasking chance to bid on street lights Filed. Clerk to reply. Complaint by Jos. Robadio of condi

ion of second Road, Eighth and Nintl treets. Referred. 165 The Town Council will recom-

Communication from F. J. Thron about electric lights, asking Council to so amend the ordinance that the new company may charge three-fourths of a cent per hour for commercial lights. Mr. Brett explained the situation. It was debated at length, then referred to Light Committee, who are to report to

town meeting. Clerk instructed to call town caucus, o Jackson's Hall, on Wednesday ove March 7th, at eight o'clock. Also, to arrange for town meeting in same ball. Charles C. Combe, elected Constable

by himself and J. C. Johnson, which was accepted. Voted, that the Chaleman pro tem b authorized to sign orders if Mr. Sutton

is not able to do so. Voted, that Council meet as commit too of the whole, at Mr. Boyer's, on Tuesday evening, 27th, to consider weather. Last Saturday evening we appropriations needed for the coming had a genuine lightning, thunder, and year. (This was changed by members

ing was said to be the coldest of the Crowley, of the Bine Anchor Hotel, ha Winter, but moderated; Wednesday loased the Hotel Royal, Hammontor sportsmen of Hammonton, for restocking purposes. Contributions may be high wind, rate, warm. Friday, cold, situte a transfer of license (for which our Town ordinance makes no provision WORK WANTED by a Protestant Italian or the lessing of a new one, work by the bour, day, or week.

PAPILAEL JAPACOIO,
Vine Octage, Central Ave. and Grapo Ht.

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He Fooled the Surgeons. All doctors told Renick Hamilton, c West Josephon, O., after enforing 1 months from rootal detain, he would di oure on earth, and the best salve in the world. In conts a box. Hold by Crowel

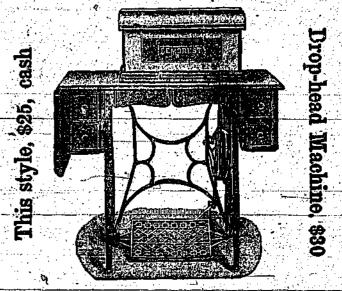
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ROCKING THE BOYS TO SLEEP. f ele my dusen in the twilight cool -Of-a busy summer's day,-

And close my eyes, and live again The time so far away. When Eddle and James and John were And the tears to my eyes will creep,

For I seem to sit in the old brown chair A-rockin' the boys to sleep. I bring John back from a home of wealth Where tame and honor dwell.

And sing and ruck him to sleep one

More happy than tongue can tell I brave the storms on a shoreless sea And James is here and I rock again

My wandering boy" to sleep. I build a stair to the heavens tall, And reach in its sweet domain For little Eddie and bring him back -To-my-lonely-home-aga

My throbbing heart is beavy now With a yearning strong and deep.
As I smooth the curls of my only babe And rock him once more to sleep. They say the old chair is useless now,

Dis-creaking, and dull with age. And must be forever put aside, Like a well-learned, worn-out page. But the old brown chair sings a song t As it whispers of other years,

And it tells of the roughened place smoothed, And murmurs of childish tears.

Yes, the old chair tells in an undertone, In a voice so creaking and old, Of the comfort it gave through summer

As well as in winter's cold; How those little dependent lives Through their childish sorrows deep, As it did its best to ease each pain, While rocking the boys to sleep.

### <del>le per experence de le presente</del> The Lost Bracelet.

YRA KENT was sitting in a low chair on the balcony, her bend leaned back, her eyes lowered to the face of the young man who lounged on the steps near her-a delight at being with me." bandsome young man, the "second

"What an awful pity that Tom Rowen has no money," they said to themselves, with the most pathetic emphasis. "His face and his manners

"They like to flirt with me," he said, with a smile of self-disdain, "but they know better than to say 'Yes' to me." were only idly glancing. "Do you value the trinket so highly?"

Rowen had inst asked. nantly. "I do not call it a trinket. It ter course, and when Rowen came to the family almost 200 years. I would an exchanation of alarm and surprise

you bestow upon the man who will re- blue dress and bright seart were famstore your bracelet to you?" "Anything-anything!" cried Miss

Kent, sitting upright, her eyes spar. down by her. that so long as it is kept in the family. good luck will never desert the Kents? "But the reward?" quietly persisted of color came into her face.

the young man. know so well, and which was so different fiom that of most girls of Yeshion. "There is little I would not sive," the said, balf in earnest. "I believe would give my hand, if the man did m the honor to want it."

Tom Rowen rose to his feet. Though his eyes glowed peculiarly, though his face was pale, he yet commanded hi voice, so as to say, mockingly:

ment, glancing about blu.

sary to her exlatence?".

bracklet had been lost.

"It is all folly, I know, but I am a

poor man's wife. Her father would

get her the fol-de-rola which are neces

While he walked he was fooking

among the dust-covered golden rod and

grasses along the roadelde. He wen

on thus for half a mile, then he reac

ed a turn, and retraced life stops on th

other side of the way. He gave up the

next three hours to a thorough exam-

"Of course. Miss Keut, you are safe enough in adding that last clause to your offer of reward. You know the ed Rowen. "I was wild-I thought you bracelet is gone irrecoverably. You lost | dead! May you never suffer as I have." Dicky would have thought of such a Since my maw went downtown one it on the highway more than a week every foot of the road. Some tramp emboldened him, that made his hopes has found it; it is probably in some obrise intoxicatingly. scure pawnbroker's shop by this time."

He added a few more words on som other subject, and then he sauntered dispered, at last, slowly away down one of the walke of the garden and disappeared among the

love you?" As soon as he was out of sight hi whole appearance changed. He looked

nlert and alive. He stood still a mothe low response. "But what?" "I dared not think of it because ing to try to find the bracelet for hor

enuse I was afraid I should discover I should the to do that. Of course 1 that I loved you!" was the delicious recannot ask her to be my wife! she is [ply. . A few moments ofter be said: the last person under the sun to be a

"I intended to have found that brace distriberit her, and how am I going to i myself." "It's all the same," she said, shyle oulling, "since I have found it."-Spare Moments.

> BATT 145 A 77 TE CATTAN FILES A TANK cirst Blood or Borrs.

Like all people who are looking for CHILDREN'S COLUMN ome lost article, it seemed to him that inderneath every burill secreted be hind every stone, he should find 'th

treasure. There is a wonderful faseingtion in such a search. It was not until dusk, that, Itower gave it up for that day, and returned to he hotel in the village where he was

staying. For the next two days he was en gaged in the same way, and be did not see Miss Kent, who wondered at his

Myra Kent was the principal figure? Howen often asked himself if the girl Isaacs, the bully of the school, scowled knew that she had not seen him. It was in value that he scouled at himself, stood quietly, if pervously, before him. for every hour in the day he must own in the cricket ground. that he loved her-that the thought was so unbearable to him that he

On the fourth day from that er vhich the conversation on the balcony a poor apple woman is very different had been held. Rowen said that he would give this one day to the search; and if the builds was not found be would summarily cut short the fascingtion which bound him—he would take

the evening train to London. "I think I am losing my senses." h ald, as he strolled down the road, hieyes fixed on the ground, bla cigar forotten between his lips. There was a rustle to the bushes, a shrili bark sounded, and then out dasbed a little Skye terrier, who flew it Rowen in an exuberance of gladness

it sight of him. Rowen stopped to caress the creature. vhich belonged to Myra Kent, and was per constant companion.

The young man's eyes glanced about.

extre erefere erefere ere ments the dog kept near, and at last, fleeling crowd. when Rowen tried to drive him away, Alfred persisted in remaining.

Idly at last Rowen turned and fol- friendly tree, but a few minutes of was a rumor that Nott was not shot, night, and traveling during the day. lowed Alfred, who leaped a stone wall dodging tired him out, and he screamed but that Shott was shot notwithstand. When we came to an agreeable place and-flew across a field covered with for help, while the men and boys ing. Circumstantial evidence is not al- we would stop for a few days, and then faded golden rod. He utte ed short seemed paralyzed and unable to sug- ways good. On trial it might appear we would resume the journey with the barks of satisfaction as he went, and gest any means of diverting the buil's To an observer, her eyes, seemed was constantly turning about to see attention. resting on his now, but he knew they illat Rowen followed. He went faster. Then they all held their breath in and faster, so that finally Rowen was fright, as little Dickle, with a shout, nearly running to keep him in sight.

Suddenly the dog leaped and scram-"The trinket?" she exclaimed, indig- bled down the steep hank of a dry was a most precious relic; it has been in the edge and looked down he uttered give anything to have the bracelet back and then swung himself down from a birch tree and fell rather than walked "Let us be practical. What would to a place where lay a figure whose

lliar to his eyes. "Myra!" he cried, as he flung himself

I want that bracelet! Besides my at word. He had feared to find her Tection for it, do you know there is a senseless, dead, but she looked at him. legend connected with it, to the effect and a faint smile came to her white lips.' As she met bla eyes, as the fire

"I think most of my ribs are broken, Myra Kent laughed—the sweet, sin and perhaps the rest of my bones," cere laugh which Rowen had come to slie said, with an effort of speaking as lightly as her words sounded. "But I've found my bracelet."

turned deathly white, and she sank a bullet through his heart, still further back in unconsciousness. A quarter of an hour later, when life norted in Rowen's arms, and before she pened her eyes she felt a pair of trem-

her own. "Forgive met Forgive mel" murmu Bhe tried to withdraw herself, but he held her fast; he could not let her go. There was something in her face that

'And now that I am not dead?" she

Ah, now-now I will never tet you (6!" he exclaimed, holding her yet doner. "Have you ever guessed how l

"Yes-I half fancilals-hut-" we

First blood in the Transvant war fell o the Boers on Oct. 12, an armored Two in each one before, one behind. train on the way to Mafelding being luntion of the space of road where the | Brillsh force captured.

ventle Members of Every Household. One in each, the kneepau, please. -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings | How many hones in the leg from the of Many Cute and Cunning Children. Two in each, we can plainly see.

was said to be "dying for her." ready his necesser prove or eat his words. How many hones in the toes, half a at her call? And were there not picules "Yes, of course you are, or you wouldn't acore? Twenty-eight, and there are no more and parties, and excursions, in which told that you were one of the party that; upset old Mother Tuck's cart;" and Dan

"Perhaps I am," was the reply, "but, that he must live his life without her then I did not pocket any of the old woman's apples afterwards," and Dicky Ford grew bolder as he went on: "No, a spree is one thing, but to rob "I'll knock your young head off, I you say that again," roared Dan, crimson with rage and the knowledge of his meanness, which he thought had not Until above the chimney tops been seen by any of the other boys. But Dicky, lighter of foot than his persecutor, had scudded off to the other

end of the field. Presently there was a noise of men and women shouting and screaming in the road close by, and every boy ran to the low wall that hounded the cricket field. Down the road at a terrific pace An entertaining one tells of a farmer. came a mad bull, followed by scores who, having sold a flock of sheep to a

The sight of the boys on the wall at siring him to give the dog a meal at tracted its attention, and with a bellow the journey's end and tell it to go it turned on them, tearing headlong at home. The drover found the dog so Family Trip that Cured a Kansas Mam the wall with a mad bound. Or course, suseful that he determined to stent it, back, he one appeared, and at last flowen was sure she was not near.

the wall with a mad bound. Or course, suseful that he determined to stent it, the boys scattered in all directions as and, instead of sending it back, he sure she was not near.

The young man series gained about the wall with a mad bound. Or course, suseful that he determined to stent it, back, he boys scattered in all directions as and, instead of sending it back, he locked it up. The collie grew sulky, ple of what a man in the last stage of and at last effected its escape. Evident-consumption can do to save his own.

Alfred persisted in remaining.

"You are not at all like your misting painfully to escape the notice of the ness. "She would not manifest such delight at being with me."

Dan Isaacs had sprained as analy as he jumped from the wall, and was trying painfully to escape the notice of the bull by crawling into the shelter of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the little clump of trees in the corner of the lagin.

The manifest such that person's great astonish having come 2,114 miles across the country in a wagon.

"We left Windleld, Kan,," said Mr.

Adonis," the ladies were wont to call and it was not until some minutes had Suddenly, the furious beast caught passed, that Rowen noticed that the sight of him, and with a fierce bellow A duel was once fought by two men March, when I was so weak that I terrier continually turned back and turned on him. Poor Dan, nearly dead named Shott and Nott. Nott was shot could not throw the harness on the looked at him as if asking him to with fright and pain, just managed to and Shott was not. In this case it is horses. We came on to the West in our

burst to the front, dribbling before him a football right up to the bull. "Come back, come back!" they cried,

But Dicky was no coward now. With firm kick he sent the ball slap in the tace of the bull as he was on the point of-tossing-the now-facued-out-Dan.----Staggered by the sudden sting of the ball the beast in its blind rage turned from its head, seeing in it a new enemy. and, butting at it flercely, was soon at the other end of the field, while the ovs beloed the badly-frightened Dan i over the wall and hurrled over themselves as two men with rifles made our school seats.

their appearance. Stopping for a while to take breath in them poured down upon her, a tinge the buil glared around him as if uncer- wors. tain what to do next. He had not much time for decision, however, as two re- ferrial in the morning. ports rang out heavily on the air, and the bull fell headlong, rose with a roar of pain and anger, and then, as another ot echoed against the school walls,

As she spoke the last words her face fell again, with a thud, this time with "Three cheers for Dicky Ford!" shouted the boys, as they gathered returned to her, she found herself sup- round the dead beast. And they gave them, too, with a will, while Dan, with tears in his eyes, in broken tones ling lips pressed passionately up in begged Dicky's pardon for calling him An' when the other kids get gay, . coward.

"Fancy going for a buil with a foothall!" they all cried; "why, nobody but "I don't know why I did it." said

Dick, blushing at the enthusiantly graotings of the other boys; "but I just thought perhaps a kick at the bull with football might take his attention away trom Dau." "Hurrah for Dicky Ford!" they all dionted again; and Dickle could't help

thinking that he had had, after all, his evenge on the boy who called him oward.-Waverley Magazine. The Hone Jingle. Rivery one known the helpful lit

thymn beginning "Thirty days bath optomber," and the scholars who are "grinding away" at anatomy will perips find this one of some value: flow many bones in the human face? ourteen, when they're all in place. low many bones in the human head? dight, my child, an I've often and. low many bones in the human ear? our in each, and they help to bear. low many bones in the human spine? Twenty-four, like a climbing vine. How many hones in the human chest? Twenty-four ribs, and two of the rest. low many hones in the shoulders bin How many bones in the human arm? attacked and disabled, and the little In each arm one; two in each forearm, How many hones in the human wrist? Eight in each, if none are misged.

How many bones in the palm of the

DEPARTMENT: FOR LITTLE How many bones in the human hip?
One in each, like a dish they dip. Iwenty-eight, and by joints they bend. How many bones in the human thigh? One in each, and deep they lie.

How many bones in the ankle strong? "You're a coward!" A sentence cal, Seven in each, but none are long. Luc why should she remember him? culated to make any schoolboy clench. How many bones in the ball of the foot? Was not rich young Townsend, who his fists and promptly endedwor to make. Five in each, as the pains are put.



fished the whole long The whole long afternoon

Peeped up the laughing moon-Then winding up his line, he said. They will not bite to-day:It must have been those barking dogs

That scared the fish away."

Took Them Along. Anecdotes of dogs are innumerable home, a distance of thirty miles, de- same rule.

the wall with a mad bound. Of course, useful that he determined to steal it, stood for a second before charging the ly deeming the drover had no more life, and at the same time he is a walknesting crowd.

Nobody in the hurry had noticed that to detain itself, the honest creature Herald, of the beneficial effects of the Dan Isaacs had sprained his ankle as went into the field, collected all the rare air of the Western plateaus. He is

Who Was Shot? elude the mad rush by the aid of a better to be Shott than Nott. There wagon, living in it, sleeping in it at it is hard to tell who was shot.

> To Re Centlemen The students of the Waterloo high good shape, and I have practically reschool of Auburn, Ind., have subscrib- gained my health.". the usual rowdylam of college boys: to communicate while in the school ranged so that it can be thrown back

3. We will cultivate a light step. 4. We will not ask for individual for 5. We will propare all writing a

Hing. Maw Joined the Club. My maw has joined some woman's clu an' I ain't doin' a thing But bayin' just the bulliest time ! go out every day and play the neighborhoo An' no one tells me when I start, "Re member, now; be good.

If I feel like it, I behave, an' if I den I'm touab. their care a cuff. For I'm the whole thing round here an' I ain't no cheap dub

I can't apend timelto go to school; I hay An' mind the bell and take the It's heaps of fou to meet a l An' tell them that my mais is not a living here no more. I gab about my paw and me, times almost die

To see 'em wriggle round an n'pone they think she's been divore l tell you, life's a picule since may job a woman's club.

My paw an' I get dinner now down to ta' ha'n na good na he can ba a what I want; have lee cream-all | 1 oranges an' such. n' every night I ent enough, pan to kill the Dutch: get plum puddlu', ple an' cake, coffee strong an' black ust like the kind they bring to he don't send it back. like to live like thin, you bet

such bully grub, An' I shan't kick it my maw

-Minneapolis Journal.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note AITH Is reason's telescope. Christ is the world's con-clenco. None love life. like those who live love..... The books of beaven are writ-

is never off duty. No man bits higher than he aims. True prayer consumes all pride. Not need, but pride, keeps us poor. Denth levels down, but love levels up-Meditation is the breathing of the

ten by men.

The Christian

Love lights up the loved with loveli-Patienco is not necessarily a virtue on hot day.

-True natriotism moves unward, rather than outward. To admit our imperfection, is to move:

oward perfection. The way to get more is to make the most of what we have. He who falls to build up, sins as truly

as he who tears down. The shades that hide the flowers brings out the blossoms of the sky. God takes interest in us on His loan, He who save we'dle as the hearts is of men and boys at a respectful dis dealer, lent him his dog to drive them quite likely to shape his living on the

MANY MILES BY TEAM.

Farnsworth, "on the 29th day of last that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or it horses refreshed. Most of the summer might be possible that the shot Shott, was spent in the mountains, hunting shot shot himself, when the whole of and fishing, and from there we went fair would be as at first, and Shott to Utah and came down through Cenwould be shot and Nott would be not. tral New Mexico to El Paso. We have We think, however, that the shot Shott | the same horses with which we started, We talink, nowever, that the shot Shott shot not Shott, but Nott; any way, and our wagon is in good shape. We shot to tell who was shot have had many experiences, but nothing has resulted seriously for us, and

ed to the following rules of propriety. The wagon in which the trip was which marks quite a departure from made is a marvel of ingenious arrangement. It is the size of an ordinary 1. We will not communicate nor ask form wagon. The front sent is aron hinges, disclosing a well-arranged 2. We will keep refined positions in clothes chost. The remainder of the

wagon body is inclosed in a frame about six feet high, projecting over the sides and covered with painted canvas. By various ingculous arrangements the interior is so fitted up as to hold the beds for the party, tables, and chairs, and a sheet-metal stove. The bed can be folded back against the wall; the stove can hardly be noticed because of the way it is fixed in the side of the wagon, and the table, when not in use, can be folded down along the side, Lockers under and on the side of the wagon provide places for storing food, tools, ropes, and the like. The average, time made on the trip has been twenty-five tillen a day of travel.

From here the party will go up the Tunrosa, and then across to Roswell in the Pecos valley, returning to their home in Kansas in April, after having consumed about a year on the telp. The method is certainly a sensible and, as it has proved, an effective one for regaining benith, and Mr. Farasworth returns to his home practically well, whereas there would probably be a lot of people walking slowly behind him if he had remained in Kansas during the winter. The total coat of the trip so far for the three has been only

about \$1,000. Balloon Hit by a Shell. One day, at the beginning of November, the war balloon at Ladysmith was hit by one of the enemy's shells. The Boers had expended a deal of amounttion upon it, never neglecting to take a pot shot when they got it on the skyline of the hill behind the hellow from which it was sent up. Now they und their hearts' desire. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Henry Rawlinson of the bendquarters staff was aloft making a dissance when a shrapuel shell went clean through the bulloon and turst some distance beyond. Had it exploded while traversing the gas bug It would have been good-by forever; as It was, the balloon sank to the earth without any exhibition of undue lunte, The next time it ascended a black patch showed where the damage occurred. and that was all .- Landon Leader.

# <del>JUR BUDGET OF FUN</del>

UMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO INGS HERE AND THERE

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Suppose to Have Been Recently Born—Sayibgs and Doings that Are Old, Curlous and Laughable-The Week's Humor.

Hardacre-Going to build a was

Crawfoot-Did you say a washhouse Zeke? Well, it seems to me somptone | 901 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. would be good as any.

"I can't understand why women el Joy seeing foot-ball." I thought I would try your medicine "I'll tell you. It is because it makes the men look as if they had been clean- My trouble was change of life, and I tains about sixty men on Saturday ing house."-Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Real Dilemm Fanny Cootlights-I bad a quari with the manager and threatened to

anybody to take your part? Fanny Footlights—Only my horrid anderstudy.—Phlindelphia Record.



ing when one is getting on for 80. We delight in seeing very big men in uni. Bahamas as a fodder plant for cattle, He—Ahl. Miss Lambkin, you can't Great, when he had need of propitiat. action upon ruminants and non-rumin youd the Rocky Mountains. He has none of us grow younger, you know.

say that!-Moonshine. At the Polls. "A woman tried to vote here to-day." "How'd you get rid of her?" "Told her to send it by mail, so that It would be sure to receive official attention."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

"Frederick, our marriage anniversary comes this year on Thanksgiving Day." "Is that so, Bertha? Well, shall we trade mark brands is genuine, and goods give each other a turkey or ducks?"-Indianapolis Journal. experience.

She-What did papa say? "He-He said he'd be delighted to. have me for a son-in-law, only he We believe that any one can pick out couldn't afford it. married woman or a school teacher, Good Cheer.

"Now tell me, doctor, candidly, there anything really the matter with "Yes. Her vocal chords are sadly af- he is on the back of a horse that he fected. I'm afraid she may lose her looks like the equestrian statues of

Expensive.

"Say, drop in on your way back from the office and chat a while, will you? What Shall We Have For Do

Might Hit the Barn. "I had a glorious dream," said the turkey.

"What was it?" inquired the goose. ."I dreamt that instead of assasshia ting us with an ax the gun would be used in the future." "I don't see any difference; the farmer will kill you, anyway." "You but I dreamf the farmer's wife would do the shooting. How safe I

Reallatie. "Lumps of ice floating on a greet sen," murmured the poetle girl. "How glorlous!" mused the lover, who sometimes imbibed. "All needed to complete the drink would straw."

would be if dreams were true."



Successful competitor- Ah, this I what I do call fut stock! What d'ye think of this? You can lay yer 'and in ters for nigh on dree factor, you can, What's the nutter wi' this? Businecessful ditto- Dropsy!--Punct

How the Was Landed. Bess-So Jeannette married a førmer. I thought she said she would marry only a man of culture? Notice And so she did a note of agri æulture.

Her Little Joke.

He-Her benuty quite intextentes m

She Perhaps It's her malles, Polled Agaig. "I nover give money to beggarathe street," said the pedestrian. "Oh, very well," replied the seedy i atvidual. "Here's my card! kindly call at my office and feave your contribu-

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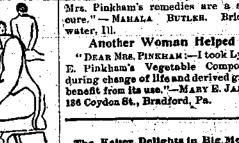
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as far off as they can be seen in the road. Almost every man gets a notion when

Gen. Grant. Things have been going badly with me lately, and it's so comforting to hear you talk."—Chicago Times-Herald.

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The photograph of this most curious prison was taken at a small village called Bententrion, in Mexico. Ther DEAR Mas. PINEHAM:—I had been was a gold mining camp there, and the under treatment with the doctors for iminers who got drunk and disorderly four years, and seemed to get no better, were confined in the rock, in which a large room had been blasted. It con-

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> When the glass in the kitchen falls i s a sure sign of a domestic storm.

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MULTI-MILLIONAIRE AT 81

ngust Heinze, Copper King, Has Made August Heinze is the Napoleon of the ing his irascible old father, used to ants is probably due to the changes ef- contended for the position against Marmake him a present of a 6 foot 4 inci. fected upon it in the chewing of the cus Daly, W. A. Clark and the other copper kings, and won. Heinz is now 31 years old.

When Heinze arrived, penniless and ambitious, in Butte in the fall of 1889, it was thought that all the bonauza mines were in the hands of the big companies and that the claims still companies and that the chims still Salzer's Rape value. Heinze was a youth of 20, but equipped with all the learning of the



schools. He was an engineer, a metallurgist and a writer of promise and an

excellent musician. To bohemian tastes he joined marvelous business instincts md a genius for affairs that has few parallels. He stayed a year, gauge he situation and went back to New York to organize a company to operat n the Butte copper mines. In 1802 be returned to Montana and Immediately creeted a smelter. At the same time e secured a lease and bond on the Hengarry, a mine that had been worked by several and abandoned as worthless. But the Glengarry proved a talkman for Heluse. In thirty days he was digging therefrom the finest ore flutte, and in such quantities that he had to enlarge his smelting works. He purchased the Rarus in 1805 for \$400. 000, and an bick would have it, init fely vency the lightin had developed to a \$10 000,000 mine. He went over into t'anada and purchased valuable mining property, there. All his holdings have

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### A Good Time in Winclow.

On Thursday evenlog, Feb. 22nd; the ladies of the Winslow M. E. Church gave a supper in the old Odd Fellows' Hall, for the benefit of the Church. An invitation was extended to the members of the Methodist choir in Hammonton to attend and aid in the entertainment. This was accepted, and a party of twelve went up in the bus, and altho' it was somewhat crowded, every one enjoyed the ride.

The ladies were so fortunate as to secure the services of the Sicklertown Band, and their lively music added very materially to the enjoyment of the evening. The entertainment, judging by applause given, was very interesting. Here is the programme:

Selection .. ....M E Choir Chorus..... .Mrs Howlings Recitation ..... .....Master John Butto ... Male Quartette ..Miss Neda Roller Reclintion ... Recitation Miss Laura Jewatt Recitation ... ... Miss Nettie Monfort ....Miss Grace Dayls Reading Mrs Wm Cunningham Recitation ... .... A T Trafford .Male Quartette

All were good, but special mention bould be made of the readings given by Mrs. Howlings, Miss McDougail, and Mrs. Conningham. The recitation by Miss Pollard was worthy of note, as she displayed considerable, ability as an elocutionist. The duet sang by Misses Monfort and Davis was also worthy of praise. The work of the male quartette was appreciated.

After the entertainment, those who assisted were given a rising vote of thanks, and refreshments were served to them. The program was arranged and announced by Mr. Sam'l Foreman; teacher of the Winslow school, and no one was more pleased than he over the success of the entertainment, which old residents say was the best they have bad. for many years. I know that we who went up from Rammonton had a very pleasant time.

Financially, the affair outreached the ladies' most sanguine hopes. How much they cleared I do not know, but enough to be of great assistance to them in their work:

The age of miracles may be past, but the age of power is not.

Don't borrow trouble; pick it up; there's plenty lying around.

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