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Gas and Electric Improvements.

We are pleased to ann ounce the openhing of our new office, in the Fairchild Duilding, 214 Bellevue Avenue.

It is the purpose of the company, under the new management, to give to fits patrons the very best service possible Blong all the lines of the electrical and gas industry.

We have now in course of construction-a gas holder which, completed, will have five times—the capacity-of-the one now in use. New puriflers are to be installed, so-that_the very best quality of gas can be put into the mains.

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It is desired that all trouble of any kind, whether with the gas service or the electrical service, be reported to the office at occe, in order that it may be promptly attended to. All complaints will be given courteous attention.

In a short time, a complete line of gas zanges and appliances will be on exhibition, at our new office.

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Pennsylvania Railroad Bulletin.

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The nub of railroading is first-class equipment and reliable service. The Pennsylvania Railroad provides this for the public. For many months big all steel coaches, built like Dreadnaughts, have been operated on all through trains. Their easy-riding qualities and stendiness of motion have been widely praised. The all-steel dining cars too have distinct advantages over the wooden ones. They are stronger and steadier, and-the-act of eating-is made more enjoyable by the smoother movement.

There are also some steel Pullman Cars—Combined Parlor-Smokers and Baggage-in the service now. Travelers like them. They have plenty of elbow room and they glide over the rails. The Sleeping Cars-are-coming. Some four hundred parlor and sleeping cars will be in use by Summer-

These steel coaches and cars are the strongest vehicles ever built-for-passenger transportation. They are fire proof, break proof and bend proof. They represent the climax of safety and the perfection of comfort in railroad travel.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has always been the leader in all manner of improved equipment as well as in all methods of making their patrons more comfortable. This is why it is known and honored as The Standard Railroad of America.

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We invite you to our new enlarged and exclusive Clothing and Hat Department, and to our new and enlarged Shoe Department,-to look at our display of newest and finest wearing apparel.

New Spring Footwear Ready!

Scores of styles in Shoes and Oxfords, all leathers, all styles, all widths.

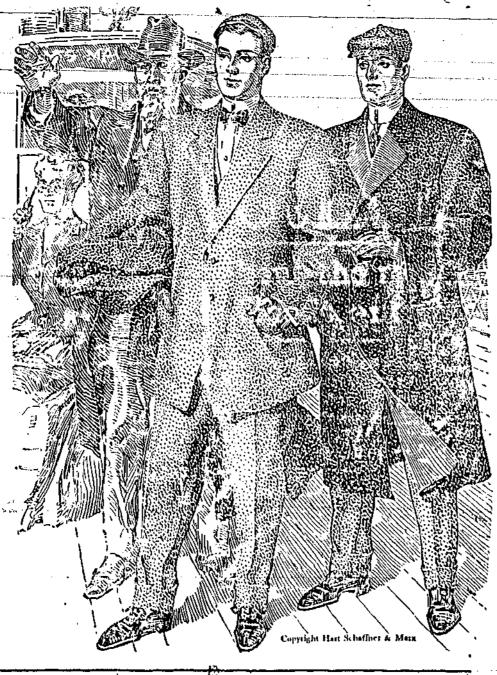
The enlarged space devoted to our Shoe Department enables us to offer you the most complete Shoe Department,—styles, colors and grades, to meet the demands of this vast, growing shoe department.

Men's shoes, Oxfords, start at \$1.20 to \$5.

∴Women's shoes, Oxfords, start at \$1.20 to \$4.

Boys' shoes, Oxfords, start at 95 cents to \$3

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Your Spring Clothes.

Easter Sunday is a day when every body and everything tries to look as neat as possible. The Earth and Nature try to blossom forth; and men and women don their best and bravest attire.

Now that you are ready to look at the new Spring Clothes; we are ready to show you the most complete stock of fine Clothes you ever looked at, at prices that will make being well dressed so easy that you can't afford to be anything else.

Particular dressers will find us well prepared with Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes, in a fine array of new and pleasing fabrics.

There are no words to convey to you the beauty of the fabrics, the smartness of the styles, the perfection of the fine

Our stock of suits offers a very remarkable variety, in the new Scotch Cheviots, in heather shades, new fine English and American worsteds, grays, browns, and plain colors.

We want to see you well dressed,give us a chance to do it, and we will put you into Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes that will be a credit to all of us. You will be proud of your looks, and so will

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The new Shirts, just opened, are the neatest patterns shown. We have them with detached or attached cuffs, plain and coat styles. Scores to choose from. All well made, with plenty of room for the body. Prices are 48 c, 75 c, \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

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New weaves, elegant shades, in four-in-hands, at 20 cents, 25 cents, and 50 cents. HATS, in soft and derbys ready. The newest shades and styles in the famous Stetson Hat, at \$3.50.

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Everything good to wear can be found in our Easter show of Men's wearing apparel.

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A SONG IN EXILE.

D, they that leave their father's land, new friends and homes to find them, They turn their faces to the sea, but leave their hearts behind them. Their hearts lie buried in the fields, along the blackthorn hedges, Beside the brooks where rushes cool crowd close about the edges. They're rooted in the holy soil, the green sod of the sireland, Who turn their faces to the West must leave their hearts in Ireland.

The West is wide and rich and free, a grand land—but a cold land. hunger for the warmth of love that's found but in the old land, hunger for the linnet's song across the sunlit spaces, want the sights and sounds of home, the dear familiar faces. At twilight how the heart stirs—when the angelus is calling,... nd on the misty Irish fields the silver dew is falling!

Asthore machree! The sea's between, and foreign skies are o'er me, But in the night I feel my heart throb in the land that bore me. feel it beating strong beneath the shamrocks and the mosses, It clings about my people's bones beneath the Irish crosses, It calls and calls across the sea, to come home to the sireland, to haunted hills, the singing winds, the smiling skies of Ireland

MABEL'S ROMANCES

The McRoberts and the Ewing fami-. lies were among the substantial people his roommate's sister as an example They lived in large, substantial

houses and William McRoberts-ran a bank, while Sam Ewing was proprietor Anone women none necessary to the sx. last year ar college. There were ru- But-fete darkens-o'er me despair erts was president of the Ladies' Civic more in Three Pines that the engage-Improvement Association, while the liamond pin owned by Mrs. Ewing since her tweety with wedding anniversary was the price of the whole

So it was entirely in the natural or. going to marry his college roommate's der of things that Mabel McRoberts sister before Mabel went on a twoand the Ewings' son Albert should weeks' visit to a friend in the adjoinmake a match. Everybody knew they ing State and came back with redde were going to even before Mabel began wearing the soltaire diamond ring. If chubby young man to whom, it apshe and Albart had been just ordinary peared, she was betrothed. She spoke young people they might have been scornfully of Albert and said John riticised as silly children and the Miller was ten times as brilliant as Al- Now in after ages, when I am gone. affair laughed at, but, being who they bert Ewing could be in a million were, it was all right, though they years. were only 18.

Mabel McRoberts was a healthy, redand a vivacious disposition, and Al- established himself in the city. pair, had a promising air about him gagement to John and was devotingstarted away to college. After he left looking new curate. She was still put-Mabel-began collecting her wedding ting things into the pink cretonne-

Whenever anything was added to the ring, too, and refused to take it back, trunk Mabel always told the girle so now she wore two glittering rings. about it. Besides, every one knew that holidaya" to visit his folks and brought Mrs. McRoberts, who had been considered artistic as a girl, intended paint his bride, people in Three Pines looking Mahel a complete china tea set ed on excitedly to see how Mahel before the wedding. As Mrs. McRob would take it. They all met at the erts herself said, there was never a Cinch Club and Mabel's cheeks were girl in Three Pines who would be very red and she talked and laughed started out more lavishly than Mabel. more than ever. She said Albert's When she made this remark to Mrs. wife was very nice, indeed, even if Ewing, who had on the diamond pin she was so stupidly quiet, and she felt at the time, that worthy woman rather sorry for her, poor girl, married to bridled. She replied that Albert would him! She admitted that she was conot have to struggle along like most ing to marry the curate. young doctors after he was graduated, because his father was going to fit that affair, too, and when the curate him up an office as good as any one left for another parish Mabel did not ever had and make him a splendld al- go with him. Mrs. McRoberts told

his so hard to suit as Mabel, but possibly Christmus vacation and took Mabol to it was because she had so much attenthe dancing club's holiday party they tion and so many chances. It wasn't were the observed of all observers, as though she had to marry the first Later in the spring she went down to man that came along. the genior hop at Albert's College and This winter Mabel visited in the had a new pink cryatal slik party South, and they say a wealthy young Aresa. When she came home she man in Mobile is devoted to her. Mrs laughed a good deal, telling the girls McRoberts is still painting the ten set how lealons Athert got of a lunior who and her eyes snap every time she runs danced four times with her. Bhe said heross Albert's mother, Her favorite of course she knew Albert was crazy remark is that it isn't as though Maabout her, but wasn't it porfectly bel couldn't get married any minute

The third year of college Athert did enough to marry such a sweet girl as not come home for the Christmas va- he did and that he is so very happy. cation. His mother explained that he was invited to a big house party where gets out Mabel's last letter about her there were forty rooms in the house admirer in Mobile. It cheers ner us and the poole kept fifteen servants, somehow, and also have bosen of a nonthe said of course Albert had social in-law eventually who will crudit Mrs. duties to perform and could not be ex- Ewing to the dust with his superfectly pacted to the himself down to Three over Albert. That alone will over re-

That supplier Albert and Mabel had a till but abe did not give turn back Ma 'rms. Albert was developing into a very fashtonable young man and Once he suggested to Mabel that also ary to lower her voice widle speaking

and instanced the charming voice of for her. That was when they had their quarrel.

--- Very soon-after-there was a differ ence of opinion between Mrs. Ewing | And in twelve hours we reached itand-Mrs.-McRoberts and-Mabel-did-not go to the train to see Albert-off-for-hisment was broken but Mabel still work the ring and kept on embroidering nap-

People had scarcely recovered from ther surprise at hearing Albert was cheeks than ever, a new hat and a

However, something happened to

her friends that she never saw a girl

also chose to, and Mrs. Ewing's is that

she thanks her elare her son had sense

Then Mrs. McRoberts goes home and

ally bring back corenity to the Meltob

orts familty.- Chleago Nows.

Phis story shall be handed from fathe Chough some will upbraid me, but the all must confess When Albert was graduated he did Twas through kindness I shot heeked girl with bright, snappy eyes not open an office in Three Pines; butbert, while rather weedy and pale as to this time Mabel had broken her en- Yet no one can say that ingratitude

He gave Mabel the ring just before he herself to church work and the good- In the breast of "Dick" Turpin, a vice he ne'er felt So I'll die like a man—and soon covered trunk. John had given her a Then farewell, forever, My Bonay ——Black—Boss. —

> When Albert came home for the Carry Me Back to Old Virginia. arry me back to old Virginia, There's where the cotton and "corn and 'taters grow, here's where the birds warble sweetly in the anringtime

Bonny Black Bess.

then I bought you to aid me, My-Bon

w silent you stood when the ca-

And their gold and their jewels the li

But I ne'er robbed a poor man, or

When fortunes frail goddess

To plunder the wealthy—and

And friends proved

... to the road,....

my distress-

had thrown

have we gone

e. minions of fortu Black Bess.

To "Fain Hondsloes" Heath.

unwelcome guest,

riage I've stopped,

No toll bar could stop thee,

"that T shot."

Black Bess.

done your best-

The law does pursue me for the "Cock"

To save me, dear "Betsy," you have

ou're wornout and weary—My Bont

Hark. The bloodhounds approaches-

but they never shall have

-though it does me distress-

O'er the bright face

ny Black Bess.

There's where this old darky's hear Chere's where I labored so hard for **o**ld

Than ald Virginia

arry me back to old Virginia, There's whore the cotten and corn and 'taters grow, here's where the birds warble sw in the springtime. There's where this old darky's hear

nin long to go. herry me back to old Virginia There let me live till I wither an

1 wandered. There's where this old

will pass away. Massa and mbown have long gone be-Soon we will meet on that belote an

golden sbore, all sorrow. There's where we'll meet and nover part no more,

. Theritonords. The kusteline are known to botho greatest "atteklers" for genealogy, many of the nobles tracing their deneent back to almost the dawn of history Even in Austria, however, it is Norfolk represent the oldest family in was wet to the skin, but in high spirthe world. According to the most lin,

the family 1 (n h a f)

Cutted Her Black. "He's a brutet" "What ban be been doing new? "I threatened to leave him, and he told me be would button my gown un

the best If I would burry" - Hounton

Why Patrick Henry Said Tt. An Indian boy at Hampton wrote the following in a composition on Patrich Henry: "Pairtck Houry was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then said, 'Alva me liberty or give me quart.

a budding genius than

BUSSIAN SDIES INNEW YORK

If a Russian Jew dwelling in a tenement house in New York spends his evenings in a public library reading the history of his fatherland or posing over books on democracy or socialism, the secret police of the Car of Russia will know about it sooner or later. The name, age, sex, address and occupation of the library reader will, in the course of routine business, be inscribed on the official records at St. Petersburg, together with a de-

scription of the listed person's physical appearance... This curious fact is merely one indication of the thoroughness of the Russian government's apy system in New York, a system which Vladinar Bourtseff, the scholar and historian of the Russlan revolutionary movement, has come to the United States to expose.

According to Bourtself and the leaders of the movement with whom be is working, New York harbors many secret agents of the home government, whose business it is to keep the police informed of the revolutionary activides in America, and especially to cable information whenever a revolution ist leaves New York for a visit to St. Petersburg. His departure is known in St. Petersburg before his ship is half way across the Atlantic, and if he ventures to cross the Russian border some pretext is found for arresting him. It is optional with each spy what ostensible occupation he shall have. He may push a peddler"s cart, or keep a shop, or print books, or have a les in some city department... Anything will do so long as his neighbors do not suspect him and admit him to membership in one or more of the many.

little organizations of the revolutionists. Although he has worked against the Russian government all his life. Bourtseff, the greatest of spy hunters, has belonged to no organization since 1870, when the Narodnaya Vola, of which he had been the founder, disbanded. Since then he has worked as a "free lance" revolutionist, writing many books and papers, allying himself first with one group and then another to accomplish a certain object, and always trusted and admired by the workers from whose societies he has held himself gloof. He is recognized -

the scholar and the historian of the movement. One of the chief activities of the revolutionists is smuggling the literature into Russia. Much of it is taken across the border by mon-wes live near the line, on the Austrian side, and whose business takes them back and forth frequently. They will conceal a consignment of pamphiet their carts; under a load of merchandise. Then at a conve safe place the books will be unloaded and buried in the ground, to await the arrival of the man charged with the responsibility of distributing them .- Montreal-Herald-and-Star .-

It is conceivable that more than one man of many-sided fame has had an Such a beast as you, "Betsy," so faithexperience similar to one recorded in William Winter's "Old Friends," and There. There. I have shot you-My

anoted below. Bayard Taylor, whose books of travel were-widely-read at the time of their publication, once lectured in a rural town. After the lecture several of his auditors accosted him with expresslons of their satisfaction. One person ling into that country. Colonel Conin particular was effusively eager. =:I=nm−delighted=to=make=your=ac= quaintance," he said. "I have read Duluth, and on it he raises cattle and everything you have written, and I endent friendship, Mr. Taylor responded

"Your poetry!" exclaimed the stranger, in overwhelming astonishment and perplexity.---"Have-you-ever-writtenany poetry?"

WIPED OUT BY SMALLPOK.

Only One Survivor in a Russian Vil lage of 1,100 Inhabitants. Details of the wiping out of an entire Russian village by smallpox have American emigrants, who brought on just reached St. Potersburg, says a the same train their horses and wag-New York Press correspondent. The one and a steam plow, They arrived villago is named Volskaya, and is sit- in the morning, got their tents pitched

Until a few weeks ago its population was 1 100 Sanitation, as in most Russian villages, was conspicuously absent, and when the disease first appeared a few months ago no one was troubled about It. Smallpox in Rusala is frequently called the "holy alckness," and no attempt was made at

vaccination. Sick and healthy children were lief. It is the greatest been that any habitually bathed together, that being believed an efficacious treatment, and after the local priest died the bodies romained unburied. Thus the epidemic raged unchecked and entire families. from grandfather to grandchild, were a handsome margin. You can get gov-

sent from the mainland, but could ac- for from \$8 to \$10 an acre. Then lumcomplish nothing. It has been decided her mills and flour mills are going up to burn to the ground this "village of death," as it is popularly called. Of the 1,100 inhabitants only one remains, a man of 72, named Vassilleff. Tho disease spared him, but he has be soluțiii a omos.

Obeying Orders. When Bobby returned to a drenching rain from the children's party, to which he had gone with relactance, he

"O Bobby," and his mother, "you'll are of Saxon origin. The name in those catch an awful cold, I'm afraid! I who have been putting their time and days being Hereward. We for back as neard your father tell you to telephone have being received the country and the country and the country about the encouraged. I have with your very best clothes out. Why helped for forty-old years to develop didn't you do as he told you?" "I did." said Hobby, stoutly, "and I gat on the box with the driver, eams | are much better protected than they such a good time I'm almost glad I

went to the party!" Attains the Colors. ero what does also owe her gree popularity.

"Afrent heavenut" Does also use the horrld stuff?" "What horrid staff do you mean? - vernilition?" --- Cloveland | accint.

CANADA GETTING OUR BEST

Why the Highest Type of Immi--Colonel-John H. Conrad, who has a town in Alaska named after him, Coaad City, where he spends the hot weather, has just got back from the Saskatchewan region in Canada, wherehe has a ranch of tany thousand acres. He says that settlers are pour rad's ranch is on the Canadian Pacific Rallway, some 700 miles northwest of wheat.

"The heat settlers up there are Americans from the western state the admirer grasped his hand in evi- said Colonel Conrad at the Hotel Bolmont, according to the New York Sun. with a request for his opinion on his "Why-do-they-go-up there? Wall, only a few years ago the territories had -free land, Now they haven't because "the government scooped up all therewas left and put it into reservations, Many of the farmers in the west got thei start by homestending and they har e become so rich that they are able to send their sons over into Canada, where land is cheap.

"An astonishing thing I saw up there once was the arrival of a trainload of iminigrant like that is worth a dozen foreigners. There has been an average of 150,000 of them a year coming into the country in the inst five years. Anthoon as they get there they become

"The development that is going on In that part of Canada is beyond becountry ever had, and it will continue many years. Why, It is no unusual thing for a farmer to make enough money out of his first year's crop to pay for his whole farm and give him ernment land for \$1.25 an acre and you Finally a nanitary commission was can buy all the other land you want In every direction.

"What is helping the country up there is the fremendows rallroad building that is going on. It is the richest farming country in the world and it. abounds in same.

"Alaska is the richest mining country in the world, and it the hattenal government would only assist the rallroad building it would soon got its money back a hundredfold," Colonel Conract continued, "There is a dispoaltion in politics to cry 'wolf' whom Alaska is mentioned, but the pleneers various wentern states, and I know that the government rights in Abshaas I've always wanted to, and I had were out went. There is unfeld wealth in Alanka simply awaiting development, and the latter is proceeding a yout deal more slowly than if we had

Brighton Tragedy By GUY BOOTHBY

CHAPTER XIV. So great was Austruther's impabroad brim of which half covered his a human being. face, and a heavy ulster whose collar, "Well, I am sure Quintana at least when turned up, hid his mouth and turned in here," remarked Anstruther further lessened, he made use of a town am I in?"

sers as they passed him. He had not with a comprehensive glance. That he was watching for some one you along to the station."

was easily seen, and Anstruther "But this is absurd." crie

identity of the second party. He let duty, and, if you detain me, I shall re- stand? How much of riches may t the procession. With Mr. Wilkinson collowing two friends of mine, and leading the way, Quintana some disthey gave me the slip in that alley." of the station. The youngest man few minutes and, if your friends had swered for us by circumstances. If caned a can, and; naving given some come through, I should have seen man is making money it is not easy address to the driver, entered it. As them. No, it won't do, Just hand for him to wholly avoid seeking it for soon as he had departed, the Spaniard over that bag and come along with called up another vehicle and set off me." in pursuit, whereunon Anstruther pro-

man as if the journey would never come to an end. The excitement o the chase had taken full possession of him, but he wished that Dexter of which meant so much to bim. He I am, there's a good fellow," was still thinking of this when his cabman opened the shutter in the roof. "They've both stopped. governor. One outside the 'pub' youder.

"Well drive past them and pull in the first side street you come to." The man did no, and whom he ha alighted Anstruther liberally reward ed him and dismissed him. He could geo that the other would, willingly have anostloped litry, but he had it

Intention of allowing him to do no. Logying the side street, he passes quickly into the main thoroughfare, so quickly, indeed, that he came withthe an acc of colliding with Mr. Wilkinson himself, who was hurrying along, his umbrothe hold low down to protect blm from the pouring rain. On the other aide of the way was another podentrian, Quintana without a doubt, "Why don't you look where you are going?" growled Wilkinson, with an I have ever had the Ill-fortune to Journal. outh. "You might have howled no most. Of course he lost sight of

Anstruther apologized, and the turned to his left hand an if to con-

and with renowed engernous. It surly could not be long now before th intention of one of them at least would become apparent. On reaching the end of the street, which consisted atmost entirely of opend-class boundfus well, it's evident that they must have houses, thots leader turned sharply to

meaner thoroughfare and then disap which it would be likely to be?"

that he had disappeared into a narrow a cul-de-sac. In reality it community good, you may be sure. tionce, that he reached the railway opened the tradesmen's entrances of stat on nearly a quarter of an hour a number of large houses. It was before the express was due. By way lighted by one solitary lamp whose before the express was due. By way lighted by one solitary lamp, whose of disguise he were a soft felt hat, the wind tossed flame revealed no trace of

luxuriant moustache. In order that to himself. "But, if so, where is he the chance of detection should be still now and what on earth part of the

pair of dark spectacles, carried a But as he was quite unable to a stout umbrella and still stouter hand swer this to his satisfaction, he conbag. Thus equipped it would have tented himself with examining the vataken a sharp pair of eyes to distin-rious doors in the hope that they guish in this burly, almost Teutonic traveler, the spruce young man who had towneyed the spruce young man who had journeyed to and from London lighten him. He discovered that they it was come by the uses to which it is that day. As I have already said, he were twenty four in number, or in put, and the spiritual condition and arrived at the station a considerable other words twelve on either side of special needs of the person who posother words twelve on either side of sesses it. Great wealth is always a the women folks spread it round she time churches, erected in many inpearance. In order not to attract the of the houses but with the exception power in place of relying upon the attention of anyone who might be on of the roll of wheels in adjacent power of God. The wealthy man is not Moore, that he d been as good as en grandfathers of the men and women. the look out he kept as far as possible streets, the steady downpour of the to the darker portions of the platform, rain and his own footsteps on the life as the poor man, and he is very whence from behind his blue glasses, stodes, all was as ellent as the grave, apt to forget God. It is best, therefore. him good advice an a dash or consolar form worship in 1752, they blue

he carefully scrutinized everyone who rearing that the start he had allowed approached him. At last the train them might have enabled them to pass it to some of His best servants who the trouble but she wouldn't stoop to Modeled after the church by Christomaks algorithms, and, smild the shouls through the alley and out at the other ful to others. But such cases are the "Nigh the end of her last term it blance though not so pretentions is of porters and the clatter of brakes.

end, he hurried on, only once more to pulled up at the platform. Acting on come into collision with a pedestrian, already too many men who can and do everybody on the lookout to see how a splan he had arranged beforehand. In the shape of a policeman. The officers are the others. But such takes are the others. But to other it is not easy to give money was, an' the assembly comin'. an' quite marked. In the small, crowded: churchyard adjoining sleeps the discovery body on the lookout to see how the others. But to other it is not easy to give money was, an' the assembly comin'. an' quite marked. In the small, crowded: churchyard adjoining sleeps the discovery but to other the others. But to other the other is not easy to give money and the class term it. our amateur detective made his way cor's suspicions were aroused when he a rule that the amassing of vast upickly, to the foremost luggage van became cognizant of the strange ap wealth by individuals is a curse to the foremost luggage van became cognizant of the strange ap to themselves, to their families. as if he were in search of articles of pearance of his assailant. He took in and to the community. The exceptions are not more than enough to prove the close watch upon the various passen and more particularly the hand-bag, rule.
On the other hand, poverty is not at

chillness of the evening. Quintane there, you have been up to no good, ing in bad econo came along the platform and passed it's my opinion, and as soon as I have "But this is absurd," cried Anstruth-

found no difficulty in guessing the er angrity. "You are exceeding your port you to the authorities. I was "A likely tale," continued the offi- we can only hope to decide them right "I have been here for the last

he did. "Then drive after it, but yet, angry as he was, he could not be in God, not in our possessions; and whatever you do, don't allow it to got help seeing how appearances were we should be able to rejoice in God out of sight or to imagine that we are against him. The more he tried to wealth nor poverty deprives us of the spry as a hoppergrass. Needed a bit following. I wonder where on earth explain, the more suspicious the man power to so rejoice, then neither can be a curse to us. The best state is that the board of steerin', but the pigeonwings he cut and in the case of one bell, seven be going," he said to himself, became. At last, and just as ho was in which we have enough to house "One thing is as certain, however, as and from a most unlikely quarter, vide reasonable food and clothin the nose upon my face, and that is, They had proceeded some fifty yards Wealth that goes beyond that may they are not in league with each or so down the street, and Anstruther was in a condition bordering on the or intemperately, or even-lavishly the nacy, when, who should approach himself three vehicles rattled on their way, thom but a mackintosh-clad figure until it seemed to the impatient young with a walk that the young man could have distinguished from a hundred. "My goodness, Dexter," he cried, "you could not have made your ap-

pearance at a better moment. This had been with him to bring the weight man believes me to be a suspicious of his experience to bear upon the character, and was in the act of take solution of the problem, the solving ing me to the lock-up. Tell him who Dexter fold himment the same time revealing his own identity. The po-Beenian, to whom the famous detective's name was a household word, and the other at the corner of the was covered with confusion and apoleglos. He had received special instructions to watch the lane in quontion and to ascertain the business of any ananteious character he might see hanging about it. The handsome tip he received for doing his duty-placed

matters on an eminently sallafactory "Now, for goodness' sake tell inwhere we are?" inquired Austruther. "And how you come to be here?". "Both are easily answered. I came down by the same train as the other

two. Owing to a mintake on the part of a man who was to have met meat the atation, I was delayed for nearly three od the young lady with the square minutes and, in consequence, the only law, "Between mother and myself a slow horse and the stupidest driver improvements." Louisville Courter you, but I had my suppletons of the attraction in which the others were proceeding, and came on here as quickly on possible,"

"Then they've gone in there."

the right, passed down another and entered one of the houses. I ask you | SALLY SILLOWAY'S PARTNERS.

peared from view with an abruptness. The detective's answer might have that was as disconcerting to one, at meant anything. It consisted of the least, of his followers as it was unex- simple word "Ah!" A moment later, pected. A moment later Quintana he continued, "It is very evident that, hereabouts; there's no Holborn in also vanished, but this time Anstruth- by hook or crook, we must gain adthese parts ever I heard on," said the or was close enough behind him to see, mission to the house, if only for the storekeener, "Wonder what made him sake of the women who are in it. think o'-Fairtown?"... Those two rascals don't mean any

"But why should they want to visit cated with, or perhaps it would be bet, the house? If you ask my opinion, steadlest legs, nearest to the stove. MOST PAMOUS IN AMERICA ter to say that it formed part of, an | Witkinson committed burglary, even "An' that man who's bought Hightop extensive right of way into which if he didn't go as far as murder. There farm is Sally Silloway's son. Sally _____Continued_

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR MARCH 20, 1910 MONEY A CURSE OR BLESSING.

Luke 12:13-21: Matt. 6:19-21.

very great temptation to rely upon its called upon for the same exercise of faith with regard to the needs of this

all desirable. It is a curse that man long to wait before his patience was "Now, look here," he said, "what I rewarded. Well wrapt up against the want to know is, your business in ness and evil living. Bad laws result produce poverty, and sickness and b Anstruther without recognizing him. seen the sergeant, I'll have to take sause poverty. But however it comes it is evident that God is able to re nove-it,_or_to-convert,it-into-a-biesal

for His children.
Where, then, are we to take ou considered good?—in what degree poverty is blessedness to be found? Not one of these bractical questro ly for ourselves when we are led by the Holy Spirit. More often, they are an

power it gives him to live in ways that are not the ways of holiness and faith Anstruther ground his teeth with And If one finds that he is discontent pared to do the same.

"Do you see that cab?" he said to his man, who gruffly intimated that riving up all hope, assistance came house currentees comfortably and are rensonable food and clothing. needful to carry on big businesses, but it should never be used wastefully,

Consequences of the Comous, his court King Charles was stud ing on his head a golden crown d his royal brow was wrinkled in most portentous frown

fiv conviters entered walking on the bands were levels bright in rings of gold and silver rare and aptendld sight

me and twenty noble budges proud a fair and ten feet long ere their trains that flowed behind them borne by pages stout an

a hower of (regrant roses the muclans now compute. lowing trampets with their noses the

se the Unicen how sad and teached the King cuts, off hor head height tress of hair at parting an also wishes she was dead The Serupbook.

Would Be Taken Care Of. "I fear I am not worthy of you. "Never mind about that," respond vehicle I could procure was one with imagine we can effect the necessary

> Not All Guilley. "Move Inside, gents," cried the consetor on the crowded trolles, "ye're

hmcheon,' and vet, of course, both - "I don't think no. My idea b ta lunch' is musculine and thrachen eroduluo. 9. Catbolio diando d.

will proceed to been of her attreems, They use,

Good Opes. "'Tain't as if his folks belonged

"Holborns there ain't, but Silloways there be," announced Uncle "Si" Bonney from the ensiest chair with the didn't belong here herself-jest related, an' spent a year teachin' in the In 150 Years They Have Had Many boys have forgot Sally Silloway yet-

Eli Simmons, the next oldest man Uncle Si present, rejoined emphat: ically that it was so, and the two fell into a series of prolonged reminiscent chuckles, which Uncle SI at length deigned to interrupt for the benefit of

the others. "Sally Silloway was a mighty pretty fun. She turned the heads o' half the Rufe's among 'em, so it seemed; an' o' course there was a few cats among many interesting and beautiful oldgaged to for a year.

nartners. Some was pryin' enough to and few indeed are the crumbling:

ask her outright. "'Partners a plenty, she told 'em. with her pretty eyes snappin' mischief, much in these proud colonial days of 'an'-every one of 'em-my-partner, an' | that old-city. nobody else's.'

"That wa'n't much nor soothin': but was one of 'em.' "You was another Si!" said Ell.

'My, my, was there ever sech a wild witch as Sally Silloway! The chuckles broke out as eased only at the reiterated protest use his own pleasure about ascending

hance to laugh, too. " 'Twan't nothin.' " bing a mirthful tear. "Only that ri be had, and of the beautiful harbor, dic'ions-gal-had-divided-up-her-dances with little Fort Sumter a black dot, -all square, ye know; no whirligig and the misty ocean stretching far be gin' then she'd divided among six yond partners for the evenin', an' she come escorted by the six. Three was boys under sixteen-Ell an' me bein' two of 'em—an' three was men over sixty grandfathers every blessed one.

"Yes, sir! An' one of 'em was Ur cle Joe Farnham, an' him cighty, an the comp'ny bruk right out handelap tent the Charleston people's regard for pin' an' cheerin', an' he led Sally into sentiment than the history of these the middle o' the floor an' bowed chimes.

twas somethin' to see! "An' before the evenin' was over two bits o' news was passin' round quiet, Rufe an' Lois had made up, an' Sally Silloway was engaged-ongaged to a feller out Ohlo way nobody'd ever heerd on, name o' Jackson Holborn. "She's gone, an' he's gone, gone this hirty year. Must be the son who's bought Hightop Parm. You an' me can't climb the hill now. Ell. but | somebody'll give ue a kerridge ride ver, I guesa. We got to go see Sally Billowny's boy!"-Youth's Companion.

"Pm going to write popular songs." "You can't do it. You havon't the ropor education."

"Why, man, I'm a college graduate and I've made a specially of particul orms and English Hterature. "Ahn! That's just what I said." Javeland Lender.

In the Cellar! day copen that feeling of despate When you walk down and see Phat little spot of coal dust where The fuel used to be. . Washington Sinc.



becomb Hirdes Lot's fly away. I can't

She Had Six of Them and They Wore BELLS WITH A HIST

Ancient Chimes Occupying the Bel-

Strenuous Experiences, But They Are Still on Duty.

Replete in its landmarks of oth day , old Charleston is a South Caroling city to be beguilded more by evidence of what has been, rather than by what is, says Winifred S. Haynet piece o' goods-mighty-pretty." he re- in the Atlanta Journal... Among its marked, "an' chockfull o' spunk an' many remaining edifices of bygone young fellers in Fairtown, her cousin more eloquently of the cultured religlous life of this gracious city than its

stones which do not bear names of men and women whose lives meant

Within the church are many tablets -too many, in fact, to read. One is twas all they got. Then the night shown the pew in which Washington. ome—an what do you spose that gai sat, and which has since been oc had done? You remember, Eli; you cupled by most of the city's distinguished visitors-Robert E. Lee, the Princess_Louise_of_England_and_ver

ous of our Presidents. It is a pretty day, and if one has the contage for the climb, he may the others that they wanted a through the belfry to the watch tower used during the revolution. From there an excellent view of the city may

The situation naturally reminds one of the Old North Church at Boston. with the reclabrated lanterns-"one tie by land and two if by sea" In the belfry are to be seen the chimes. which, in point of history at least, are the most famous in the United States. Originally imported from England. they have crossed the Atlantic five.

louble, un' she gurcheyed. I tell yo, Confiscated by the British in the days of the American revolution, during Sir Henry Clinton's occupancy of the city, they were sent to England as trophles of war, where later they were purchased by a private citizen and returned to Charleston. In the course of time one of them became cracked and was sent to London for repair. During the Civil War they were sent to Columbia, S. C., by the people of Charleston to be underinted common if meeded. They were anared. however but when Sherman hirrord Columbia they were rutned, until their mollen metal was gathered on and again shipped to London, where they were remodeled in the original casts by the onecessors of the first firm. Un in their boffer home they still ring out in the glad refrain they have played, when possible, each Sunday morning for more then 150 years; for regardless of this sad old alty's innumberable columbties the wars and three and floods, its allsaptrous storms ind chribquakes - 31. Mchaol's chimes ... have continued to "Praine flod from Whom All Blemings Flow,

Up-to-Date Parming Pays,

A university president tells of a re-York State who engaged in fruit radaing. Four years ago he devoted nine neros to Baldwin apple tress, which last year produced 900 barrels of applea. The expense of spraying, etc., was \$634, the Income was \$3,400 and the not income was \$1,766, or \$196 annero. His land was valued at \$200 am acre, and so he got 100 per cent on his inventment. Another student tried his hand at bay. He tried the growing of timothy and found it was ten timen better than

other kinds, and is making the reluring on the cultivation. Another by a selentific crossing or straine in eatile was ourbled to make noor callle the equal of the heat

Bate Office Backmage, Htengs Oh, Frank, will you please thurpon my penellt Clerk Yes, if you'll please new on this button. Hoston Herald



roads up there." breakin' the rates standin' on the plat tinto his walk in that direction. He "But you havon't told us yet Bliss for Her. dld not go very far, however, before "Bome of them alot," piped up Share' ta' replied Amstrather. Miss Bweet Poor Belle's in trouble, he stopped and looked round. The little man; "they're standin' on my To a quarter of a million," the's had proposeds from two man and "Why, Henlae Square, to be two figures were still hastening along, fout." Catholic Standard and Timou. This lane rung at the back of Athena she doom't know which to necept. as if both wore anxious to get to their House, Steady, air, steady, what's Mim Elder Cloudness mercyl You continution with as little delay as pos-A Discinction the matter?" "Why or pulnt; didn't you say a don't call that trouble. Bonton Tran-"Homo people gay timeh" wad som The other could scarcely speak to exettement. Mean the mass thine " Bomellmen fate min d'una up en a high pedestal for the purpose of giveriod, "They've gone in there, They gave me the allp, but I know that they tag him a lined, full, entered the lane, and, if the constable mays they did not come out at this end, Give a women half a chance and abo-

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Annual School Meeting. Held on Tuesday afternoon, the meet ng was not as numerously attended as anticipated, less than fifty voters being

Mesers, Wass, Seely and Osgood Wer re-elected members of the Board o Education, without opposition By unanimous vote, the Board was

sutborized to build an addition to Rossdale School House, to cost not over

refurnishing and repairs. \$4500 was authorized for gen rent expenses.

Civis Club, introduced and advocated by the ladies, was adopted after con siderable debate, instructing the Board to cetablish manual training in our chools, beginning in September next. There being no tunds available for this purpose, the Board were justructed ecure necessary information and call pecial meeting of voters to further conilder the matter, and make an approprintion for the manual training course,

16 Dr. Countermine, paster of the Presbyterian Ch., will preach Sunday norning on "The distinguishing for tures of a prosperous soul." His evening subject will be: "The end of the world as photographed by the Apostle Peter." Special services, preparators to communion on Easter Sunday, will be held every evening during the week, very Best! beginning at 7.30. The public general are cordully invited. The whole week will be taken up with the study of the Book of Jude, a printed outline of which will be given to everyone who attends

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During the winter of 1908-109 thou sands of these nests arrived on n stock at the ports of this country, chiefly New York, and the most rigid inspection work was needed to prevent the establishment of these pests in New. York, New Jersey and other States where the insect does not yet occur. An attempt was made, during the enmmer of 1909, to recure the co-operation of the foreign plant growers in keeping out infected stock, but, so far as France is concerned, with practically no effect. Brown-tail nests with living cater

pillars bave already been found this seaon ou plant stock recently received, and all gardeners, florists and growers that have ordered stock from abroad are requested-to notify Prol. John B. Smith, State Entomologist, New Brunswick, New Jersey, that arrangements may be made for its inspection on arrival.

The establishment of this pest in New Jersey would mean even beavier loss than that inflicted by the San Jose Scale, and would affect more intereste since it feeds on shade as well as orchard rees. The insect is also a direct pulsance to the individual, the poleonou bairs of the caterpillar producing the "brown-tail rash," which is very pain ful and often difficult to cure.

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nor Good Friday next week. Mies Maude Leonard is visiting

her parents. TOE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-da

Henry Schaumberg is painting his corner house. nor St. Patrick's Day brought rain

snow and encebine. OUSTOM Tailoring Department, at Bank Brothers', Wm. H. Bernshouse lost a fig

horse, early this week,_ The animated song sheet, good voices-Minstrels.

HATCHING Eggs - Single Comb Whit Leghorns. Thomas Creamer. 167 Overseer Burgess is doing good gutter work about towo.

Bank Brothers are occupying their new clothing annex. DART of House for rent. Believue Ayenu

No uncalled for latters in th Hammonton post-office this week.

* Volunteer Fire Company's busi ness meeting next Monday evening.

Eveny Department is ablaze with ne things to wear, at Bank Bres. Mies Elizabeth Myrick bas been wary ill, but is better now, and at home Miss Mary Saxton spent severa days with friends—in-Gamden-and-else-

A Few Settings of Thoroughbred Barre Phythouth Rock eggs for sale. Thatfore Above lith St. First Road, Hammonton Easter-one week from to-daythe great day of the year in Christia

for heg the little sketch. "The College Boy and the Tramp," at the

HAVE You Tried those Salted Pont Hereon's ? They are fine!

A-penny social will be given ! the Parish House on Wednesday even per Prof. Meade and family have

returned to their Hammonton home for the summer. FOR SALE, Mangle, Sowing

167 Mrs. R. J. Byrnes' residence and grounds are undergoing extensive alterations. The old hedge was removed.

will open a cottage for boarders at 11 S. Virginia Avenue,

ward Children."

Showing Machine Frame Wanted. Much be strong, low table, and cheep.
This office. The M. E. Church, and Hammonton people generally, are pleased to welcome Roy, J. E. Shaw for another year's Pastorate.

165 Mrs Frank Gries fell and dislocated an elbow, last week. Though very painful, it is doing well. Dr. J. C. Bitior has charge. .

Folt BALE—about 100 pounds carpet rags, cotton sewed. Apply to J. B. Sudley, 2nd St. and Febrylew Ave. of Mr. John Golorth, in Colorado. His Pend, Sign. D. P. Crowley.

Discrete Transfer of Mr. John Golorth, in Colorado. His Pend, Brown. Phosphage. Lot 86 x 137. Price, \$300. D. P. Crowley. wife, nee Mies Samaria Bernehouse, has the sympathy of many friends.

What has become of Councille 10.30 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School anti-treating resolution 2. We are in- 11.45. Bible Ches 6 45. During Holy At the New Jersey Experiment Station formed that it has become a dead lotter, Wook, Hely Communion daily, except for the last three years, it has analized -aven a town official ignoring it.

FOR SALE, -2 shares Hammonton Trust | 9.30 s.m.; Communication of the Company stock. For host offer, address | Passion, 12 to 3; Evening service and Passion, 12 to 3; Don't forget the minstrel show sermon, 7:30 Confirmation on Wed-

March list and April 2nd, bonefit of the | needay next, at 8 p.m. Base Ball Club. Latest overture and nowest conge by the best male voices.

Rey Rateton Butes lost the index Manney plants, Chespeake, Kloudyke, Herwiter Bunks, New York, and Herringe Herwiter Bunks, Henry Plantis, Henry Manney Manney

finger of bla lolt hand, Monday, in a machine at Imbothe mill; and another

ger On Sunday morning, Pastor J. A. Spidell, of the Daptist Church, will

Black's new pavement is dandy. vegetable seeds, for our friends.

FIVE Barrels Chicken Manure for sale. quests enjoyed the games and refresh-

ayette College boys say Hammouton togs, N. Y. should feel honored at receiving a visit from them,—they having a reputation as away-up.

1.2 Choice Lots for sale on old Hammonton Ball Ground, near the Union,—six fronting Washington Street and six fronting on Egg Harbor Road, 50 x 100 h. *Pecial inducements to one making first purchase. Address "Real Estate." Republican Office. FOR RENT. Six-room house, furnished of unfurnished, Twelfth & Grand Streets.
H. Schaumberg.

Miss Lillian Smith will give patrops of the minstrel show a treat and

risville, Pa., while bandling telephone lege below the knee. He was taken to Cooper Hospital.

SIX Roomed House, and bath, for sale or rent. Second and Pratt. Apply to At 11.00 a.m. to-morrow, at the ippropriate to the day,—Palm Sunday,

nound school report. We were too able aid and encouragement by their This office made no bid on the done it for a month yet.

FOR Sale,—three good lots, centrally located —on-Passmors Avenue Inquire at Monfort's Shoe Store. 163 Au exchange says : "As usual, kind. Thank you. large audience attended the second FOR Twenty-two Years Campbell's Varnish Rains have been used by house-keepers

espoud with many pleasing encores !? ZAMBONE'S, Anew let of cotton goods
Teceived, suitable for Easter dresses.

was the Italian whose back was jointed voe Hall one week from to-night, 26th. road, and for whose care and keep Hame tion are conving it, with ladice of t nouton but paid out about \$1400. NTEW Ginghams and New Percales -

When the Board of Education ppoints a medical inspector, one of his dret duties should be to examine the children (and some teachers) who took and dremen. things home that they didn't want.

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Dr. Countermime.

Henry W. Wilbur, formerly a Park also. Hammontonian, now Secretary of the WANTED, farms, land, houses, and lot Apply Palmer's Real Collaboration, Tell's Building, Hammonton, S. ment Committee, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the Universalist Church Use next Thursday evening, 24th, at 7 30 Subject, "The religion of the Spirit in ${f Electro}$ the Twentieth Century." Thie will be the last in the series of special survious. Arsenate of Lead

Bed Services at St. Mark's Church, to-morrow, Palm Sunday : 7 30 and

160 Last Hunday, a chilgen met, on Central Avenue, five joung men, all of fluger and thumb were badly lacerated, thum intextcated, at least one of the WANTED, -- one room, by a lady. Address party was too far gone to walk alone. They were coming from Old Hammonton way, homoward bound. Where did speak on "A Look Beyond," 11 45, thuy got their liquor on Sunday? Is Sunday School; singing led by twenty have the boys a club-house down that boys and girls. At 7,80 p. m., song have the boys a club-house down that service, followed by sermon on "Holpful" way, with a bar attached? "If one of those boys had been the writer's son. Hymns and their story," with singing there would be an earnest sudeaver to of old favorites. The other is rehearding learn semething about the source of

Mr. G. W. Vibbard, whom many Uncle Sam has sent us a lot of older Hammontonians will remember, died on Tuesday, March 15th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edw. V. Hoyt, in Worcester, Mass. His widow, A surprise party was given in with whom he had lived over sixty-two oper of Miss Marjorie Monfort, at her years, survives him; also two daughters, home last Friday. About a score of Mrs. Hoyt, with whom they have lived eighteen years, and Mrs. Susie A. Russell, of Lynn, Mass. Funeral services Those who have heard the La- were held on Thursday; burlal in Sara-

To please every body at the same time is difficult; but Fred Emerson Brooke, Wednesday evening, delighted something new. The final sketch, his audience with stories, poems, and "The Quiet Family," will give you a beart-to-heart talks. There was enough sermonizing to make it solid, enough A. Justice, 72 years old, of Mor. inn to keep the attention of all. In fact. when not applauding you could hear a poles at Elm, March 12th, broke both pin drop in the hall, so interested were his hearers. Such lectures cannot help doing good.

WE Are Now Ready to take Easter orders.

Making our Easter eggs,—28t your orders in early. Call and see our Easter novelties, and easestment-of-fresh candles Universalist Church, the sermon will be A CARD OF THANKS. - Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hanni desire to express their unday School at close of service. A sincere thanks to the many friends who visited their son, Oscar William, during his long illness, and rendered such valu-

busy to get it out on time, and told the presence, kind words, and floral gifts at Board so, in writing. Couldn't have his funeral. Especially do we desire to thank the young ladies who sang 'so sweath-at-the services, and the teacher and members of Occar's Sunday-school class. They were all so thoughtful and

recital. Mr. Gaskill showed his mastery.

Nest was been used by house-keepers everywhere for re-foliabling Furniture, Floors and Woodwork. Nothing else will give as good satisfaction as the original. Instit to you

The Lafayette-College-Glee and A. Giaglotto died early this Mandolin Clubs, whose coming we anweek at the County Almehouse .-- He innunced last week, will appear in Belleseveral years ago on the Reading Rail- While members of the Lecture Associato reimburee them. Tickets are now pupils' beads. We have heard of many on sale at Houson's, also by the ladies

KEEP Your Private Papers Private.

Note: Your Private Papers Private.

Lyour home there is no place to do the electively; servants and other members the bounchold are always about. Even the desk in your office is not immune from private with the private of the this week.

Description of the Minetrels, March Slet and Slet and they invite averyhold.

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165 As Mr. Imboff was driving along Mrs. L. Frank florne has conted Two first-class high-grade upright planes and brush near by. Realizing that it would spread rapidly, and that property to Oscar Hanni died on Saturday would be endangered thereby, he gave last, at his parents' home, Hammonton, the lines to a companion, doffed his Miss Mureo Rodes, we are told, aged 14 years, after severe suffering from overcoat, and spent a stronuous balfwill soon join her brother, in Texas, - functional heart disease. He was a hour in fighting, extinguishing the fire. closing her "Home School for Back- bright boy, well respected. Funeral A man was seen skulking behind some services on Monday, conducted by Rov. buildings near by. Wonder if he know how the blaze originated? Much LOTS For Hale. Three lots in D. B. Frazier damage might have been done to Mrs. ments. Goo, A. Biake. Denovan's property, and perhaps to the Donovan's property, and perhaps to the

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THE PULPIT.

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON DR. ROBERT J. KENT.

Theme: The World-Wide Vision.

the pastor, the Rev. Dr. are oceans and mountains. Moreover, government, the oldest and the new-Kent, preached on "The it contemplates a complete fusion of est, all have their bearing upon the School I Kent, preached on Revelation 11:15: kingdom of our Lord and of His good deal to-day about a social salva- interest, in sympathy. You become Christ, and He shall reign forever tion. It is a true and very significant citizens of the whole world. Let us The World-Wide Vision" and the the world. Not only must the heart taught us, Thy kingdom come, with a men who have been privileged to see be changed, but the customs and relational determination to do more it is my theme this morning. The tions of men must be brought into than we have ever done to make the is my theme this morning. The tions of their most be ofcought that we have ever uone to make the ower to see visions and to dream conformity with the spirit of the Master than the world given to men. Men might be classi-given to men. Men might be classi-fied according to the scope and qual-latures and courts, in the markets ity of their visions. There are those | and bank, as well as in the home and the cannot see beyond the narrow church. The command of Jesus includ-

horizon of their own selfish inter- ed more than the act of baptizing on ists, their own health and happiness, confession of one faith. A long, patheir own home and business. They tient process of Christian education are spiritually near-sighted. "God was emphasized: "Teaching them to bless me and mine" is the burden of their prayer if they pray at all. Then there are those whose vision includes translation of the Sermon on the their village, their political party, their village, their political party, their denomination. They dream of a takes time. In the Laymen's Missiontheir village, their political party, their denomination. They dream of a fitter fine in the Laymen's Mission ary Movement, which is interesting for one of fitter the ment of the ment of

terms of the whole world. Their feet may never have crossed the boundary of their love and hope and mayer have encounted by their native land, but their love and hope and mayer have encounted by their native land, but their love and hope and mayer have encounted by their land and who believe themselves that forgave this man his sins, and has every other holy man got author like world [5] become the king. The king of the books of the Bible; the condition of the books of the Bible; the condition of the books of the Bible; the condition has been condition to the books of the Bible; the condition has been conditioned by the condition of the sacred writings, Daniel and Reveiling, But there excluded by the condition of the sacred writings, Daniel and prophecy, gospel and copit with the light of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of the world with the light of the divine of

good will and peace. be satisfied with anything less than a wide vision would be a colossal folly world-wide vision, who has vowed were it not for this mightiest of all loyal allegiance to Jesus and has poor mowers in the world. Moreover the which his Lord but to mass dered the Master's words. For in parable and prayer, in cheering assurance and in the final commission He and sacrificed inspires firm confidence to fesus and has point and sacrificed inspires firm confidence to fesus and has point parable and prayer, in cheering assurance and in the final commission He and sacrificed inspires firm confidence to fesus and has point from the difficulties through or was it Jesus who first sought Mather than the was in them. So they caught the vision and have to the charge of blasphemy. When we therefore the difficulties through or was it Jesus who first sought Mather than the tegrated as to d's representative. So the tegrated as to d's representative. So they caught the vision and have to the charge of blasphemy. In the final to make the third that the first through the first through the sough to the charge of blasphemy. In the final to make the through the sough to the charge of blasphemy. In the first through the sough that the sough that the sough that the sough that the sough through the sough through the sough that the sough that the sough that the sough through through the sough through through the sough through the sough through the sough thro ance and in the final commission 110 special 1118 familiar words, "The field for the future.

The wide world. You recall 1118 familiar words, "The field is the world. The kingdom of heaven is like the grain of mustard seed that tween them. There are idle dreams is like the grain of mustard seed that tween them. There are idle dreams is like the grain of mustard seed that the field dreams is like the grain of mustard seed that the like is like the grain of mustard seed that the like is like in the like is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like is an and since of solvation, it is like in the like in the power to head for the grain of mustard seed that the like is an and since of solvation, it is like the possible of peace, the knowledge of the lake v:27-29.)

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It is like the wide world. The winese of the like power to head for the form of the power to head for the power t alguiffeant in this connection is the tithe He assumed. Son of Man! As if
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them from given of large and smal was to the whole world. That worldwido vision has been part of the heritage braded down through the Christian centuries. It set on fire the heart terest in the Christian conquest of they ping (hineset with all this armor, but of Paul. He recognized no barrier to world will lesson him sense of obligat all who are determined to be true solution.

the power of God unto advation. That home and foreign inbatons. The dis ported-wide vision has given us our thetien between them is being obliterated. 'Porolga missions are at our Nevor in the world's listory have very doors. Samuel J. Mills had the there been so many men and women world-wide vision, but he was a fulthwho have beheld the vision as to-day, ful, intelligent worker in the home The Increasing number of those who shad in the sheller of the threst will speed in the mail the sheller of the haystack, the men who saw visions while they prayed in the sheller of the haystack, the men who dreamed dreame while they worked at the coubbler's beach or in the mill, have been followed by a factoristic of the countries in the mill, have been followed by a factoristic of the haystack of the mail clears, I amount to be no clear the home the home field. Our own land is but a segment of the home the discussion of the great circle of the enril. He who looks afar from the nountain to be no clear the home to be a cement floor, thus for potatoes and such to be a cement floor, thus for potatoes the show that is been countries to be a cement floor, thus for potatoes the show that is been countries to be a cement floor, thus for potatoes the show that the home the home the home the home to be a cement floor, thus for potatoes the show that the nountain to be a cement floor, thus for potatoes the show that the nountain to be a cement floor, the sea the show that the home the home. The home to be a cement floor, the sea the show that the home the in the mill, have been followed by a in commerce, in education, is on no ast multitude, whose prayer is, "Thy less a scale than that of the earth, kingdom come," and whose some in The inventor, the annufacturer, the "Christ for the world," This is the thinker walling an open door in exery day of great inhadonary conventions Country for the products. A good when the largest auditoriums in the thing, a thing that adds materially to etrate mederato accommodate the the toy of flyling cannot be continued multitudes who have seen the vision, to say hand Telephones, ougities, but the largest garfiering is but a very railroads, textbooks, the 19the and moult industry of those who believe the kingdom belong to the world. and prny that the kingdom of this I want you all to see the worldworld shall become the kingdom of

It is only when we consider the enmontial features of this world wide vis-Men still believe in heaven; its faith

is their comfort and support in be-reavement and when life's evening any pastor have that he will be supshadows lengthen, its songs inspire bom with peace and joy. But they believe more than they ever did be. the task of winning all nations to

fore in the future of this world, and Christ. that here the purpose and plans of God are to be worked out. Then the vision embraces all classes and condi-pand your thought; enlarge your tions of humanity, separated though heart, enrich your life. It is an edu-Brooklyn, N. Y.—In the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church, Sunday more serious barriers to union than humanity. Religion, civilization, art, are compared to the Rev. Dr. are compared to the the transfer of the Rev. Dr. are compared to the transfer of the Rev. Dr. are compared to the transfer of the Rev. Dr. are compared to the transfer of the Rev. Dr. are compared to the transfer of the Rev. Dr. are compared to the transfer of " He took for mankind into one brotherhood. It great problem and in your effort to in the interval of the interva note to strike in the effort to redeem then offer the prayer the Master has

EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR MARCH 20, 1910. HOW TO FIGHT THE GOOD

Eph. 6:10-18; 1 Timothy 6:11, 12.

thee. And the nations shall come to passionate assertion that in every that kind of religion.

There is no sterner fact than this, and the religion is the religion. been driven the malgamation of the that the Christian life must be a strugter at his post when Jesus called him. This MAN BLASPHEMETH.—To leve with other peoples has never gle for one and all. Jesus had to strugter that the Christian life must be a strugter at his post when Jesus called him. This MAN BLASPHEMETH.—To blasphene is to small disrepresentable. lem was the centre and her dominion was the centre and her dominion was world-wide. Nevertheless, it was a universal reign of righteousness, follow it is seems strange that anyone should be a satisfied with anything less than a wide vision would be a colossal folly

grows into a great tree. It is like leaven that in time leavens the whole leaven that in time leavens the whole lump. When the Son of Man shall be come to Judge, all nations shall be gathered before Him. Be of good when the son of Man shall be gathered before Him. Be of good when the son of Man shall be gathered before Him. Be of good when the son the splendid picture of a future gathered before Him. Be of good when the splendid picture of a future gather time have party, say, our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on the earth in it is in heaven. All power in heaven and in earth, is given on the earth is given into Me; go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations." How to get and designed on the nations. The man who company of the world is an absolutely necessary to teach in which and tenemies from these are the things which we need to prepare us to meet all enemies from within and disciples of all the nations." How intensely practical. How to get and every to teach us what we are lighting

them from givery of large and smull flaped and smull flaped at a billity, are the practical problems they are taking hold of in an airnest, bushnas-like way.

No one need have any fear that interest in the Christian conquest of they ping (bineself with all this armor, had

Recping Collars in Order. Very frequently the cellar is linea-

ng in conveniences. This should not be no; there ought inch thick and 114 inches wide, in pairs, a

that is, our on the north side, one of tousimizes space the north side exactthe taken, "and thet" thove these one on east and one on west, leaving 4 inches between each two pults, and have them long enough to hold will pain at each end. To use

Sunday School Lesson

SUGGESTIVE DUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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A Paralytic Forgiven and Healed Matt. ix:1-13 Golden Text-The Son of Man hat power on cartle to forgive sins . Matt

March 20th, 1910.

(1.) From what place did Jesu (2.) Verse 2—Of how much avail is doubt; but the "bed" that the man was sail, and where was his destination? the faith of one man in behalf of an was probably a blanket or rug, which

other?

(3.) Can you express an opinion, of those times, required. In Luke's account of this miracle we are told that those who carried this man to other? facts, as to whether one man's faith facts, as to whether one man's faith Jesus, were so determined to got him may be the means of the salvation of into the presence of Jesus, that when another man? (This question may they found that they could not got late the house where the Lord was, because

miracle? Why? (15.) Verse 9-Matthew was busy selves.

"They've been lookin' purty squear the conquerding advance of the gos-pet. The world was divided into Jew and Gentile, and to both the gospel was the new condition of the world in the world in the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth process of the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor land and the own church. The truth before the cross will don't be armor there's two foot o' water in Widder Brown's collar."

"Well, well, I s'pose you folks over there will be so stuck up pretty mon the pule that enclosed the children of het you'd be callin' yourselves th' Plata Dealer.

FOR MARCH 20, 1910. A PARALYTIC FORGIVEN AND HEALED.

Matt. 9:1-13. Learn verse 2. GOLDEN TEXT,-The Son of Man.

NOTES ON THE TEXT. HIS OWN CITY.—Capernaum is here poken of Jesus made Capernaum.

His headquarters during the greater part of His ministry. LYING ON A BED .- The man was

have to be answered in writing by of the crowd, they got upon the roof, members of the club.)

the house where the Lord was, because the roof, lowered and removing part of the roof, lowered (4.) What was the nature of palsy, the paralytic into the house before the disease from which this man suf-JESUS SEEKING THEIR FAITH.-(5.) Verses 3-4—Why was it evil for only who had faith, or did the sick.

The scribes to doubt the authority of man bimself believe Jesus could heal

The scribes to doubt the authority of the scribes to forgive sig?

(6.) Why is a man guilty for sincere the bed was as determined to reach doubt, when the doubt is a result of jesus us his carriers, yet it was not the prayers of the constant of the prayers of the party in favor of the constant in the const

shine; for thy light is come, and the giory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people, but the Lord shall arise upon the lord shall arise upon the earth, and gross darkness the people, but the Lord shall arise upon the earth, and gross darkness the people, but the Lord shall arise upon the earth, and gross darkness the people, but the Lord shall arise upon the mightest of all solvents the might be seen by the might be seen by the form fulfilling His we could do so sooner than the perfection of God a popular idea, with Bible miracles and say which is deep God from fulfilling His we could keep God from fulfilling His we could he are the want is a result of the more wondering with Bible miracles with Bible miracles and say which is the more wondering with Bible miracles and say which is the more wondering?

(14.) In an intelligent age and to thinking men which demonstrates the wondering with Bible miracles and say which is the fulfilling H

was Jesus eating with these publi-Lake v:27-29.)
(19.) When Matthew became a discussion for the charge blasphemy

Bull, ARISE, AND TAKE UP THY BED.

To tell a paralytic to get up and walk

ing the dead to ring, but the thing was done on the instant, it is no wonder the crowd who witnessed the infracto were afraid. WHY MATERIL YOUR TWACHINE WITH PUBLICANS AND SINNERS The Jaws, through their ritual, had learned very thoroughly to keep them-solves from all that they regarded as contaminating. They therefore thought that good men should refuse to have my social connection with sinners. They could not understand Jesus cating t the same table with those whon they regarded as being quite outside

" CAME NOT TO CALL THE Parialana of Ameriky." Gleveland RIGHTEOUS, BUTT BINNERS, Jones come to call men to rependance and a new life. If there were any who did not pred to repost, tiln mission was not to them. He did not mean to tench, of course, that there were any mich; but there were many who thought they needed not to repent and to it was no piece the specific. But among the deaplied publicate and other louthed "alimera" there were those wh neknowledge their need of spiritual healing, herefore He supped with them at thele homes. He could not be putluted by the company He was In, but He could by personal contact with sixners purify some aven of those who were reported as very vile.

> "Whose did Phlyem get his propen atty for ballooning?"

TRUE WORTH

True worth is in being, not seeming-In doing each day that goes by: Some little good-not in the dreaming Of great things to do by and by For whatever men say in blindness And spite of the fancles of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure-We can not do wrong and feel right. "Nor can we give pain and gain pleas.

For justice avenges each slight-The air for the wing of the sparrow, But always the path that is narrow And straight for the children of men.

The Home-Coming 50000000000000000000000

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There had been a thunderstorm, but the lowering black clouds had rumbled anddenly off, and now, out to the west, the sun was setting amid a riotous

wealth of crimson and gold. From the cottage chimneys the thin blue smoke wavered up in misty spi Tals. The rain had filled the air with a-sense of freshness, and the uneven roadway_was_speckled_with_puddles when reflected the clear-blue-of-the aky. Tolking and laughing, the villagers were lounging about with the easy aimlessness begot of the knowledge that the day's work was over and done

Down the straggling village street came a young girl dressed in thin,

ed the louder at the look of defiant

"Old Bennett's gal, ain't she?" ask-

swer. "Come 'om agen, I s'pose." London, or something?"

"That's it. Went play-actin'—so she from your home, remember. We wasn't her continue mistress of her own for yes." wrote to 'er father. Fine play-actin', unkind to you, was we?"



"YOU'RE NO DAUGHTER OF MINE."

pignificantly. "What did old Bennett say to that,

"Said she was no more 'ls daughter, the girl. With florce, questioning look, "what are the dead languages?" "Lan artist before he became a consumptive walls of a thick fire clay retort, the No more she 'ad call to be, after run- the father stood gazing at his daughnin' away, and diagracin' the family ter. Who that."

ingly at each other. "Quite the Indy!" laughed one shril-

ringing in her cars, the girl kept de secret from them. loctedly on her way. At the gate of a danced her on his knee in the years ing love was surging in his heart. that were pant. "Good evening, Mr. Abrain," she ven-

turnd timbily. muttered annothing into his board and side. turned to outer his house,

Blowly the girl's eyen filled. Two great tours trambled on the husbes of and he hung wide the door, her blue eyes, everbalanced, and relied "Come int" he cried, a new note in delorously down her pale cheeks. The his voice. He thrust out his hands to took three or four harried stops, then her. "Como in * * * my daugha few in which hesitation was appear, tori". O. Morton Heward in Pall Mail out. Finally, she stood still and Gazette. clanced back uncertainly. Then a look of determination again came into he face, and the continued on her read, Old Bonnott lived on the Common nad a turn in the read brought the cottage into her view. She drow in har breath in a sharp, hissing sob at A little knot of people the had once tor.". Application one apoke a word of greeting.

UP AGAINST A PUZZLE.



Miss Peacherine Brown Has a New Gown And a Beau Named Ebenezer, But It Puzzles His Brow, When He Calls on Her Now, For He Doesn't Know Where to Squeeze 'Er.

Again the girl wavered. Then DECEMBER AND MAY. through her tears she saw the cottage, Mating of the Old and the Young

her death?

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Physopean Universities.

and hurried on. She stepped softly, thisf-like, through the gate, and passed along the way down the soddened road her bear was down the soddened road her bear ing was by turns-shrinking and bold the was as if she had made up her the stone was as if she had made up her mind to some resolve, and intended to the stone within and a boy opened the door. He stood amazed to see the girl and comes from the tying of the nuptial initiated eyes—extremely ugly Japa.

Is or what the age of a woman is if they wish to marry? What have years museum," and she carefully unwrapped expelling the matter.

So, you see, a cough is merely one of the nuptial initiated eyes—extremely ugly Japa. The ordinary cough cure contains some mind to some resolve, and intended to eyed her afrightedly Beyond through knot? Dr. Johnson's wife was more ness print.

The ordinary cough cure contains some ness print.

> went to the old man \_\_\_\_ "Bess!" she heard the old man cry adays, this mating of December and print like this. They'll be wild with be taken to prevent added deposits.

He came slowly to the door.

"So, 'tis you?" he said. "You want

"Father!" he cried in supplication. Bess, you wants to come back. And have taken out a license to marry in considerate.—Youth's Companion, how do I know that we can take you this city. Speaking for the lady and back? There's bad in ye, gal. You ran himself, Master Springer made this ; away, never carin' whether your moth- statement: "It is no one's business or's heart was broke or not. You crept except ours if we marry." The boy away in the dark like a thief. You is right; he can marry his step-grandwent away on the stage, as you calls mother if he wishes, and not even the it. I know what London is; it's a law can say him nay. ruel place, lass, a terr'ble cruel place." He pussed his hand wearily across his forebond. "Oh, why did ye do it, 图象会会会会会会会会会会会会会会 Bess?" he asked, his voice breaking holnlosaly.

He stood looking sadly at her. Then a gleam of hope shot across bis face. With sudden force he seized her by the இத்தத்தத்தத்தத்தத்தத்தத்தத்த 13 be bound;" she laughed succeingly, wrist and award her toward the set-

into his eyes. The seconds seemed drawn into min- me wear 'em." utes, but still the gray eyes searched Small Howard happened to be spend

during the cold weather and in well The old man's expression logan to ing to his mother concluded as folding cettage garden she saw one of her fa- rolax. By degrees content crept into lows: "I can't write any more, for ther's old cronten -one who had often the gray eyes, A great apring of yearn- my toes are no cold I can't hold a pet," "Enthor!" also whispered.

He stared at the sound of her voice, wrist and hung indeterminate at his "["hther!" she whispered again.

Of a midden his shoulders squared outriches"

A React Breaking Job.

"What's making Swabba look wrotehedly careworn....the last, fox !. wooka?"

BEING CONSIDERATE.

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the Exercise of Politeness Really -Should Have limitations. Katherine Jessup and her cousin Constance had been devoted friends from childhood, but there was one matter upon which they differed persistently and that was Katherine's onception of considerateness.

"When people are doing everythin o give you pleasure, you should b pleased with whatever they give you. was Katherine's dictum.....

the thing is done, or when it would be an inconvenience to give you what you would really like. But to out hot self-preservation—its power of evading rolls mornings when you prefer cold or overcoming the thousand and one Graham bread and know that there is plenty in the pantry, or to go to guest of yours was martyrizing her. fewer still could explain them. self for you? Why not, where it is One of the simplest of the body's depossible, frankly say what you want?" vices for self-protection is the cough;

would reply, in exasperation.

a year in Japan. you may not like, Katherine," she said, nervous "headquarters," and the reand if you don't, I want you to say suit is the sudden, spasmodic expulso. I have plenty of the ordinary stuff sion of breath which is called a coug -silks and ivories and vases—and you Very often the cough is accompanied

What does it matter how old a man have it if you'd like it. Professor In this case, as in the case of a foreign is or what the age of a woman is if Griffin says it is worthy a place in a body, the cough is merely a means of

It is getting to be the fashion now. one-of-the girls has a genuine old Meantime, of course, measures should

boy at New Haven. She was about any rate, no less than seven Japanese the blast of air-is-thrown-out through 70 and he about 20, and her children prints appeared among Katherine's the nose instead of through the throat and grandchildren, when they learned wedding gifts. Katherine's father and mouth.

"There used to be a story in the unkind to you, was we?"

She shook her head, and looked up at him, her lips trembling pitcously.

Then there was the lady of a noted at him, her lips trembling pitcously.

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There used to be a story in the breath which the body obtains reader when I was a boy," her father a means by which the body obtains asid, reminiscently, "of a man who for itself the necessary amount of went out to dinner and was asked if oxygen.—Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in you wanted that you didn't have. And she had lived alone, and then she mar- he-liked codfish. He had always de. Health-Culture. yet you ran away. You forgot love, ried her hostler, aged 24. What of tested it, but he said he liked it. So Bess; you forgot duty; you forgot that? Shall a woman who has lived everywhere he went he was served them that never forget you-you for nearly threescore years and ten and with codfish. Of course there isn't any got everything. You're no daughter of still is an old maid continue so until application. I don't know why it oc-Constance refrained from glancing-Mme, Francoise Mantalsele, 57 years

"Aye, and now you've 'ad your fling, old, and Arthur Springer, 23 years old, at her cousin. It was her turn to be

he has slept on a bed of boughts done in fuel and great wear and tear to the much of his own work, received his furpace and containing vossel,

from which a horizonaal bridge carried mous economy would be obtained, and "Riches take unto themselves wing a one nerous to the house tree, on which this is now done by the utilization of He drew in his breath with a hise and fly away," rend the beacher the ancent is completed by a scaling producer gas and regeneration in the at the word. His hand fell from her Now, base, can any of you tell me ladder. This, however, is too bazards continuous tank process. In the same what kind of riches is meant?" The one for many of Reinborgor's guests, way liquid fuel, as soon as methods lately bid at the foot of the class the class the class the contribution "cliff dwell-could be found for its proper comsold "I recken they mud be et a swher," by which visitors can be bustless, presented such wonderful 2. Little a year old Lolay bud been feld. wher may so that the Mited of ppl was with a riffo almoi," Mr. Biolinberger than coal, it at once found a place somethors called the "Patter of W. mays, "and as no one but myself known in 10th the pays and merchant marine, cress You must be infacted, name, where to put the built that liberater. The possibility of being able to store ejoined the bright little miss. "If it the ropen, I am assured of quiet when it beloe the level of the holler in the to the Eather of Watern It aught to be I while to sleep or work undisturbed, "allow tanks be of buying an

contest three months since, and he's ten universities of Germany, and the when a canvos is drawn exected. glum, that of Louvain, is of about the months and after three years of tree of action of the vennet, same rank. The Italian University of top lifts I up the scales at over 200.

for doad, don't you think?"



Why We Cough, Succeed and Sight

art galleries your friends have seen Among the most common of these scores of times when you would really acts of self-preservation are the cough, rather go through the shops-I don't the sneeze and the sigh. Every one is call that consideration at all. How familiar with these acts; yet few peowould you feel if you knew that a ple ever ask themselves the cause, and

"Because," Katherine retorted, "that The cough is merely a blast of air prolan't my idea of being considerate." pelled from the lungs in such a man-"I should say it wasn't," Constance ner as to forcibly dislodge some for eign substance which has been drawn But there came a time at last when into the throat, the windpipe or the Katherine's views underwent a radical tubes leading to the lungs. The memchange. A few weeks before her wed. branes lining these parts of the body ding one of her aunts returned from are very sensitive, and when a foreign matter comes in contact with them, an "I've brought you something which alarm message is at once sent to the may take your choice. But this was by the irritation of the accumulation a genuine 'find,' and I wanted you to of mucous on the surface-mentioned.

might-innately-rebel at the idea.

As she passed down the street the years his senior, and she passed down the street the years his senior, and she passed down the street the years his senior, and she passed down the street the years his senior, and she passed down the street the years his senior, and she passed down the street the years his senior, and she passed down the street the years his senior, and years his years his senior, and years his y rillagers turned to look after ner. Out if the l

Tamiliarly with each other across the with of the road, stopped incir talk abruptly to stare at her as she ner-vously stepped past them.

As needed to be account of the near the old man cry analys, this mating of December and May, the New York Telegraph says.

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Of course the girls all saw the print, Recently a wealthy woman of Hartthe floor, as if it had been dropped.

Then "Bess, ye say?" in a harsher ford made plans of redrawdni taoin and apparently the same inspiration occurred to half a dozen of them.

As the two starts are the second with the deposit of some inspiration occurred to half a dozen of them.

Then "Bess, ye say?" in a harsher ford made plans for marrying a schooltone.

That's 'cr—the ussyl was the an. to come back to us, en?

Why do we sigh? When grieved or about it, went to the courts and said looked at his daughter quizzleally.

She nodded her head-humbly.

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She was crazy. But the judges knew otherwise, and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let "Yees." Katherine replied. "Oh, breath. This means that the body suffered or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or down and set her free and let went or breath which we call a sigh is merely

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Will clid him old does down and make there, through number and make the period meant a big expenditure

Meanwhile, with the women's words the blue, as if they would draw every ing a couple of weeks in the country friends and breathed the pure air. It was clear that if the fuel could to play directly on to the nurface of There are two means of ascent to the mixture to be fused, instead of the top of the tree. By one a spur baying to impart the heat through the hadder runs up a neighboring tree, walls of the containing vessel, an ener-"The door to Camp Aloft to opened work that, in apite of its being denree "I firmly bolleve in the tree-top euro in conf benters, to have the atorano for consumption," he continued. "Any bove that level, at once gave inaffleted person can try it at a small consen source in the important part good. I arrested this platform with my of the yound, and, what was of much At least two of the provincial unto own hands and there is no roof over greater buportance in the service, the "Oh, he won a doltar prize in a joke versition of France rank with the first Camp Aloft except in stormy weather, being able to carry a larger ampuly of latent energy to the same source as sight of it, and her pass grow quicker. Laying to incubate another side optic one great Catholic university of tiel . "I gained fifty pounds the first six the coal accussed incremed the radius

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