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A Sad Accident.

As the large gang of laborers on the railroad improvements, near Folsom, were busily shoveling dirt, on Tuesday afternoon, in a forty foot cut, the high bank caved in, burying three Italiane under four feet of sand and gravel. The bosses ordered the balance of the gang to dig like mad to save the unfortunate victime; but the men were too excited, panic-stricken, or superstitious to work. and it was necessary to run a train to Newfield, three miles away, to bring other men. Of course the three men were dead when uncovered. Prompt action might have saved them,

The three were all residents in Hammonton, -- Matio Shani, Giuseppi Costa, and Antonio Macri. The last named was well-known, resided on Thirteenth Street, leaves a wife and four children, the oldest six years old, the youngest but three months. Costa, it is said, arrived from Italy last Saturday.

Funeral services were held for all on Phursday, in St. Joseph's Church,-the Italian Beneficial Society and Band taking part, with Rev. Jos. Transcerici officiating.

To the writer there appears to have been several serious mistakes connected with this sad affair. First, that high embankment should not have been "dug under," but kept in such shape that a cave-in would have been impossible. Then, the men who refused to dig the vicums out are responsible, in some messure, for their death. Further, wa can see no reason why the County Physicido should bave decided that no icquest was necessary. "How is responsibility to be fixed, if the official in charge declines to act ?

A THREATENING LETTER.

While Rev. G. R. Middleton was attending annual Conference, his mail was forwarded. Among the letters received was one mailed in Hammonton to which the writer said that unless he (Rev. M.) should cease his opposition to the granting of a liquor license, his bouse will be burned with thirty gallone of gasoline."

Of course, no name was signed, but suspicion-is-paturally-directed .to .some person who has been depied a license, supposedly through the influence of the pastor. This narrows things down very close; but may be entirely incorrect. Some people are inclined to the belief that the letter was the work of a joker; but if so, the writer, when detected, will find State Pricon labor no joke.

Unhappily, Mrs. Middleton opened and read that letter, and was naturally much exercised over the threat. Mr. M, takes it more coolly, and is making a systematic effort to discover the author. Post Master Jackson has written to his superiors for instruction.

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The World a Stage. All the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely play They have their exits

one man in his time plays many Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms autchel.

Unwillingly to school; a furnace.

the pard. Jealons in bonor, sudden and quick Beeking the bubble reputation

the instice. fair round belly, with lin'd. With eyes severe and beard of formal cut. Full of wice saws and modern instance And so he plays his part. The sixth age

Into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon; With spectacles on nose and pouch or His youthful hose, well sav'd, a world to

For his shrunk shank, and his big mani; Turning again toward childish treble. And whistlest in his sound. Last seen

That ends this strange eventful history, Is second childishness and mere oblivion: Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sam -William Shakspeare,

Watchman, Tell Us of the Night Watchman tell us of the night What its signs of promise are Traveler, o'er you mountain's height See that glory-beaming star! Watchman, does its beauteous re *Aught of hone or lov foretell? Traveler, yes; it brings the day-Promised day of Israel.

Higher yet that star ascends! Traveler, blessedness and light. Watchman, will its beams alone Gild the spot that gave them birth? See, it bursts o'er all the earth !

Watchman, tell us of the night, For the morning seems to dawn, Traveler, darkness takes its flight-Doubt and terror are withdrawn. Watchman, let thy wondering cease; Hie thee to thy quiet house Cravelor, lo ! the Prince of Pence-Lo! the Son of God, is come. -Bir John Bowring.

RECLAIMING BAD LAND.

of What Irrigation Mas Done in the Desert.

Iowa University.

Forty-six(): lowa Volunteers,

Van Buzes & Henderson.

Paul.

been restored Col. Henderson studied

law, and from 1868 till 1882, when he

In 1867 Col. Henderson married Miss

Augusta Fox, of West Union, Iowa, and

made his home at Dubuque, where his

three children were born. They are

III.; Helle Henderson, who lives with

her parents, and a son, Don Henderson

stories are told of the final operation

arranged for a fourth. On this occa-

tion he not only refused to take in

table of the hospital giving directions

A Woman's War.

on his leg. Three previous operations.

In the Imperial Valley of the Colorado and asked that he be given a chance desert. There was not even an Indian to speak. After a consultation of the hogan (earth but) to shelter the en. faculty his wish was granted, and he gineers who surveyed the first canals then made a speech which was talked from the Colorado river across the des- of for years in lown owing to its pasvegetation as a skating rink, and it ty-two of the students promptly callstmentary deposit from the Colorado the face at Fort Ponelson, and was in

To-day a hundred thousand acres are of Shiloh, where he rejoined his reginia side of the desert, and ten thou- a foot, but after being discharged from sand on the Mexican side. Towns have the hospital he was made colonel of the risen almost in a night; the principal exico, Mexicali, ficher and Silahee, war in that capacity. When peace had ineritable balance of nature. If the ranging from 600 to 1,800 population. There are 15,000 people and eleven was elected to Congress, and his part section districts in the valley. The re-port from these school districts for her, Judge Shiras, was appointed to June, 1905, show 701 children, against the United States Supreme Court, he \$70 one year ago. The population of the valley is greater than the school ceusus would indicate, because so many mon have some there to start farms. leaving their families at home until they are prepared to receive them. In Mrs. Angle Pessice, of East Dubuque, perial, the largest town, has a \$5,000; school house and a brick church, which also coat \$5,000. The men who work who is in the lumber business in mind the beat; there are no instances of sunstroke in this dry air. The counteller, and a fluent and witty speaker try is filled with young college men. As an example of lifs vitality, many The moral tone of the valley is like trated by the vote against intextenuts, which was carried out at two different had not been successful, and in 1899 be elections. A telephone system has been extended throughout the whole terb gated area. The towns possess peat smesshetic, but sat on the operating brick and atone business blocks, conerate sidewalks and graded streets, and freely criticising the work of the Shade trees are being grown, and 18 aurgeons. monitus' old poplars are from fifteen to eighteen feet in height and afford aubatantini shade.

Tom Reed's Successor as Speaker Who Died Recently. The death of Col. David Bremner leaderson, of Yowa, following a pare tic and paralytic condition of over a year's duration, did not come unexpectedly. For months his mind had been lu-a-cloud,-but-a-few-days-before-deathit-herame-so-clear that-he could recognize friends and converse intelligently with his family.

Mr. Henderson was a member of the national House of Representatives twenty years, and for two terms served "Good Old Dave," as he was familiarly known, was in demand as an after-dinner apeaker, where his At first, the ready wit and hiting humor brought forth gales of laughter. But from "Good Old Dave." as he was before his and term as executive of the House he was styled "Czar." just as was his l what he surmised would be defeat if it inhabits the jungles and other ed to \$44,569,812. While the exact re-

he were again a candidate for the haunts of tigers. speakership. Since his retirement he had lived quietly in Dubuque, which

Even in the cannon's mouth. And then, had been his home for many years.

come from the Black Hills and the made proportional gains elsewhere. It made proportional gains elsewhere. It is said that our sales to England and compared to the Back Hills and the Europe combined in the last two years of the American legation at Monrovia, Mr. Henderson was born March 14. pressure of water in the eastern part in the show a gain of only \$7,000,000, while 1840 in the black village of Old Deer, of the State is sufficient to give a survival which is attached to the estate of the face flow, except on the highest lands. which is attached to the estate of the race now, except on the inguest lands.

Earl of Buchan in Aberdeenshire, Scot.

One well at Springfleid yields 3,292 gal.

South America have increased \$20,000,

land. He was scarcely dive years old lons per minute, and furnishes power 000, while to Cuba they have increased the property of the first of the property of the former has a popular to the property of the first of the property of the former has a popular to the property of th when his father, Thomas Henderson, for a flour mill by day and for an left Old Deer for America, bringing the electric light plant by night. The ulation of 45,000,000 and the latter of

The French chemist, Moissan, reremaining from the fund obtained by ports that in the electric furnace gold in larger quantities than ever before. bolla freely at a temperature of 2,400 degrees centigrade. In two or three minutes from 100 to 150 grams of gold pass into the state of vapor. In condensing upon a cold body, this golden vapor forms fillform masses and cubic erystals. At its temperature of ebulliette County, which later was known as tion gold dissolves a little carbon, the future Speaker received his school- tion, is deposited in the form of graphing. He worked on the farm in sum- ite. In an alloy of gold and copper, mer and attended school in winter. In copper distils first. In an alloy of gold college at Fayette, known as the Upper in than the gold, and when a large quantity of these mixed vapors is takwar broke out, and on the morning of | oxygen of the air, forming oxid of tin, ; September 15, 1861, when Henderson

Nature's Delance.

Dog and Snake Fight. dog, and an exciting fight enaucd, during which the animal bit off the tail

of the sarpent. The apertoman, anxious to save the dog, decided to shoot the reptile if an opportunity presented their. This oc. 1 carred when it thrust out its head over the the hind goarters of the setter.

the make, entered the budy of the dog, the death of which was instantaneous, The anake, was then dispatched. Brit ish Australian.

galts Appropriate. "Would you like any other inscription on the momment, madam?' anked the dealer.

"Yes," answered the widow, "You might put on Bleet in Pieces." "Hog pardon," said the dealer, "but

life in a powder-mill explosion."

There is probably no way of actually determining the effect that our reciprocity treaty with Cuba has had upon denly awake gasping. He concludes and more clastic conditions? It is boo.

the pressure rises and drawn out when siderably more than 50 per cent since scription of himself. the burometer is falling. But two wells 1903, while that of cotton cloth has Dr. Joseph Wright, professor of com-in the Vicksburg Jackson limestone of more than quadrupled. In lumber, parative philology at Oxford, was a southern Georgia have shown the machinery and manufactured goods the millhand at the age of sixteen and unstrange phenomenon of a continuous in. increment is very satisfactory. The able to read. To-day he is one of the draft. This has been investigated by variety-of-the goods-shows that the most learned men in England. W. McCallie, who has found a rapid | trade is even and healthy. Its expan . M. Mollard, of Paris, not satisfied

East of the Missouri River in South up the sum of our commercial transac. The first Japanese ape ever born in come from the Black Hills and the the fact that we do not seem to have and to enjoy the admiration he excites family with him. After many tribula- development of this source of water only 1,750,000. Of course our imports have been large. We want Cuba's sugar and tobacco and we have purchased them in large quantities, probably

LIWYST-Ton have a very herd

Interested Inquiries "Young man, how do you intend to support my daughter, if you marry

"By working, sir." "Yes, yes. I understand all that, from becoming in turn an enemy itself? but what I want to know is whom you are going to work? - Baltimore Ameri-

All a Blaff. Tom-After all, love is only a game

---PAIR MEGAGES

Mrs. Diggs -Do you know Mrs. Gosetp? Mrs. Biggs -Of course I do. Mrs. Diggs -Then suppose you tell shooting excursion to Lai Lai encoun me all the horrid lies she has fold you tered a large stake that was attacked about me, and I'll tell you all the linnets come to drink out of the At-

> Contributed Some. Redde I took Mina Goldron my automobile yesterday. Greene -Did she contribut the pleasures of the trip? "Woll, yes; she paid the fine?"-

Yonkers Statesman. Quistão of the Capitol.



follow pray for the Senato? Becoud Farmer He didn't pray for | yet is carnivorous, while horse has a just what I said. Poor John lost his the flensie. He looked at them and simple stomach and yet feeds on the prayed for un.

tain-climbing. Dr. Bullock Workman has been a very large merease in the Six pounds per annum is the average

breath, and on dozing off would sud- due to natural causes or to the new pounds has been born at the Paris

is certain that the trade figures show. Many paupers have lived to be 100 On the apex of the Prince of Wales' a tendency toward progress and mu- years old, but there is not a single reccrown, which he wears on special occa- tual benefit and that they make ab- ord of a millionaire attaining that

This feather is said to be worth £10. parently helped business in Cuba and country; two out of every 1,000 are

Drufts over deep wells are usually that half of Cuba's imports came from of Fyzahad," the well-known Wesleyan due to changes of temperature or bar- this country. Our export of wheat missionary, is dead. "An Irishman ometric pressure, air being forced in as flour to the island has increased con- born in India," was Mr. Elliott's de-

subterranean atream at a depth of slon cannot be accounted for on the with the usual grafting adopted by about 120 feet, and it is supposed that | basis of any special or exceptional de | floriculturists, has started to transthe air is sucked in by friction and car. mand, but there is indicated a broad form vegetables. It is said be has sucried along until the water rises as a ening market for all those articles, star ceeded in turning a radish into a pople or otherwise, which go to make tato.

has presented the National Museum with a monograph of 0.000 words, covering the habits and customs of the and a collection of their work.

were chosen, including C. F. G. Masterson, the author of "The Abyes" and other novels; Herbert Paul, well known in the literary world, and G. P. Gooch. Cambridge historiad and writer on istorical themes.

peace to learn by heart, and this doubtless infinenced his career.

acred veneria, but on no account to

Dr. Arthur J. Hayes in his "The Source of the Blue Nils" tells how the lating cush and, small as they are, the rushing of the wind as they best the sir makes a noise tike thunder and heir numbers darken the sky. The weight of the throngs of them which alight at a time bands down the ends f the overhanging branches and twigs

The Fitzens of Things. "lan't it queer that a cultivated man like that should have such turn for hand organs?" "It must be because he's a crank," Bultimore American,

In general animals feeding on a vege able dlet have a complex stomack; same flot as the cow.

THE LOST KISS.

I put by the half-written poem Who'd read it, or who'd understand

But the little bare feet on the stairway And the faint, smothered laugh in the And the eerle low lisp in the silence

So I gathered it up, where was broken The tear-faded thread of my theme, Talling how as one night I sat writing

▲ little inquisitive fairy, My own little girl, with the gold Of the sun in ber hair and the dewy

Twas the dear little girl that I scold "For was it a moment like this," I said, "when she knew I was busy, to come compling in for a kies-

Come rowdying up from her mother And clamoring there on my knee-

God pity the heart, that repelled her

And take from the lips that denied her This answerless prayer of to-day! Take, Lord, from my mem'ry forever

That pitiful sob of despair And the patter and trip of the little bare And the one piercing cry on the stair

I put by the half-written poem, While the pen, idly trailed in my hand, Writes on, "Had I words to complete it. Who'd read it, or who's understand? But the little bare feet on the stairway

And the faint, smothered laugh in the And the cerie low lian in the silence Cry up to me over it all. James Whitcomb Riley.

(5) OU go blackberrying! The iden In them white trousers, too!" white-er-garments, propose to go maiden in the tall, somewhat stately: blackberrying. It will be a novelty for woman in a modish gown who greeted me, and I'm dying of ennul here. This him, but he found her charming, and hammock has its attractions, but my they were soon talking like old friends. energetic nature forbids me to remain | She was bright, witty, accomplished, longer indoors just now. I know the and he went home to dream of a fair way, for I spent more than one autumn | mucking face that lured him ever o here when I was a youngster, you to-what? He could not tell. know, and I went blackberrying then." He soon became her devoted attend

Frank Prescott rose, hunted up a junt, always riding, walking, driving to basket, and presently sauntered down gether. the lane leading to the pasture. "Look out for the morasses," called | "what about that girl you used to write since you used to go through there." | photograph once, and I thought she was

But Uncle Tom's warning fell on un-inice-looking. Where is she now?" booding cars, for the young man's



"WITAT DO I CARE IN YOU ARE PORTY?" was thinking of a fair dainty maid who enough, but she seems to think marwas seciningly "cut out" for him, and riage don't pay." -should be marry her? That was the Suille Surgent with a love such as he cabin. for once," he thought, "then I'd not be even as he wished his desire had been of snapples this mountag." ties I desire in a wife, and yet and remormofully of her, for he felt sure amazement, of those loggy places whence the farm- grove between the Jones farm, and "poke of sumpples."

at first, but he soon became aware that you so well." ment, and that he really was in some supposed you knew," she said, "I seem please," shessaid, fearing all the while dereely at them. danger. He could not reach the bank, to myself to be very old sometimes, the mountain women would leagh in and was beginning to do some hard 1.16c isn't always measured by years, her face or think ber an escaped lims thinking, when he saw, through the you know though, indeed, my years are ite. bushes, a man's straw hat, "Hallor" came meurer.

"Pin in a dickens of a scrape," he me, Will you?" poeted farmer, but a very prefly glet in-Inflormed affire. She suiled awarts ly. "I can help you, I think," she said. I look and act as a young woman, but seitlers. "Just keep still a moment."

She found a pole, threw it across the twenty five. I am fond of my freedom, morass, and by its aid he was spot on and live a life of my own. You flud duck sult was no longer a faing of sheation, but you don't want to marry branty ! The black mud land transforms me, Brank,"

ad Frank into a caricature of the ele-. They had reached the grove, and he gant young man of a short time before. stopped suddenly and took her in hix The mannish girl looked at him. "You arms. He kissed her once, twice, three took the wrong path," she said quietly, times, then released her. though the corners or her mouth twitch-"Salile," he said, "you drive me wild!

kle in her eye.

"They would be there, all the same." love me, Saille? Has it been all play?" Then the mannish girl laughed till "Oh! yes. I love you-just now. I

Susan I've decided not to go blackberrfing to-day," he said at last. "Won't she be overcome. She said I oughtn' to wear 'em!" "Then good-day, sir; I am going

or, but he stopped her. "Won't you tell me to whom I am to debted for this service?" he asked car-

paused long enough to answer, "Oh! I'm - Sallie Sargent," and was gone. "Bless my soul, Frank Prescott," be came this way on purpose to look you gan Aunt Susan, as an astonishing up."

qued me. Does she always wear 'em, to one side. "What do you mean? Always wear from you; I know you must either be at either an outdoor or indoor party a dog bimself, as an assistant, and af-

ing boy!" "Why, tailor-made clothes, you know She gave the romantic appellation of wrong to neglect you, Irene; you are onlookers.

"Yes, and who is she?" he asked in-

Sarah Jane!"

such an old friend." Ballie Sargent, I believe." "Always wear 'em?" she repeated in acorn. "Of course not. I suppose it was her walking suit she bad on today. Sallie Sargent, indeed! I call her prepared to like her."

his-disturbed-face.---crestedly. "Frank! You surely know she "She's Mrs. Jones' cousin's girl from Warminster. Mrs. Jones brought her Sara Jeanette Sargent?" up, and she spends a good many of her nummers here. Hasn't been here, she thinks me presumptuous. I've just hough, for some time. But let Sarah asked ber to marry me, Irene. What do ane-rest-and change your clothes. You you think of that?"

an talk about her some other time."____ "I think," Irene answered sweetly. The next evening Frank found it necessary to call on bis fair preserver; up her freedom. Her husband broke "Yes, Aunt Susan; I, in these He hardly recognized the mannish her heart, and she vowed to live single terial is put better than any lengthy on the outside or not," Theo was say. her hand tenderly on his.

"Frank." sald Aunt Susan one

Uncle Tom. "Thero's a lot of new ones to—that Irene? You showed me her gent! Please, Frank, remember me just ure of unequal size handleap the larger may go off at the wrong minute." as your comrade Sallie, and doubt not I loved you." Frank blushed a little.

"She's among her native hills with her sister. I believe," he answered. ·Well, you aln't engaged to her, a draw back "Good-bye" also sali

and was gone. eno la like a sister to me." "Because," went on Aunt Susan pla dly, "if you were engaged, she might not want you firting with Sarah Jano Sargent. Sarah June'a a smart woman, to her work. and I don't know any harm of her, Her-

first husband ----" Christman day. Among their wedding "First husband! Aunt Suean, what do you mean?" "Mean? Why, didn't you know sho

was Mrs. Sargent? She married a man who wasn't anything great, and left him in a year or two. Nobody blamed her. She's rich enough now in her own right to live independently, and now North were spending a month in the she's a widow. She's had good offers who watched auxlously in her distant | Aunt Susan's words gave Frank the view a little mountain girl in short city home for the few short letters he much food for thought. He did not at- blue calico dress and bright plak sunwrote her. She was good and sensible fempt to disguise the fact that he loved bonnet bounced round the side of the

question apperment in Frank Prescott's had never felt for any woman before. | "Howdy!" she said. "Mammy wants

to the back pasture he had not ob-room for other affection just then. ness, the darted through the under k. The pitfalls in his way, and sud- "Ballto," he said next day, as they brush before the newcomers could dedealy found blancelf floundering in one strolled billy down toward, the beech cide whether or not they wanted ers had taken many loads of the black. Uncle Tom's domains, "do you know, . The expression got into the system

"O mana," called Phillp,

A Busy Day. My papa 'as a little sign, Printed in black and gray; "Yes, but if you loved me-don't you It's only just a single line;

> He's writing with a pen: Or quietly reading in a book-He calls that busy then !

Downstairs: then, like as not, fly back to the other place For something I forgot!

Phen I slide down the banisters. And from the porch I spring (Perhaps I tumble in the burs) Then go and take a swing.

"Isn't it? A lot of us are on a cycling Or climb the garden wall; tour across the country, and Nell and I And though I'm sure to tumble down,

But if I sat still in a chair. It wouldn't be my way "This Is My Busy Day I"...

"Yes, it is Mrs. Sargent. But I was cause of the amusement it will give the Youth's Companion. To prepare for the Scrubbers' handl-

top of each brush. A look at the ac-

"SCRUBBING" AT FOLL SPEED. "that not even for you would she give companying picture will serve to ex-

sometimes, but I fancy she will keep Be sure and the or strap the knee such a point of it that a boy can't her yow. Poor boy!" and Irene laid brushes firmly in the position shown, think continuously of anything else Next day, after Irene had departed, they will slip down the leg out of time you turn a corner conversation he again sought Mrs. Sargent. "Mrs. place. The band brushes do not need has to be suspended until he has jump-

had the advantage of me this autumn. then. Had I known who you were I would Line the entries up at the beginning up your mind that way. They ought boy by giving the smaller a yard or so : "How do you mean?" advantage. Then at the word "Go!

put her arms around his neck and with their feet, which should be sus. steps to reply. Mrs. Maxwell, in her kissed him. As he held her close for a pended in the air all the way. If the party wrap, had come out to speak t winner touches his toes three times it her coachman. she packed her trunks and went back niest things to watch lunginable.—Chi-| ble! I was trying to help him harry,

> engo Inter Ocean. Some Queer Dancers.

Far down in Africa, the other side They are an honest, light-headed set gown turn out?" the year do nothing but dance, sing and come in long enough to see it?" is an object made of wicker work with on a binze of light. The gown was duly an enormous head of wood. There is admired; Mrs. Childs helped her on no word lideous enough to describe the with the wrap again, and the doctor ngliness of this ocuva. It has out-came fiving down the stairs, overcost stretched wooden arms and monkey on and hat in hand. Sking form the hair and beard, while a ! Mrs. Maxwell drew an audible breath long ekirt of grass cloth hides the stilt of rollef at sight of him. Then with walker, who places this grotesome mons, land morated to turn down the light ster over himself. The arms are kept, she suddenly paused and said to Mrs. outstretched, and thus costumed the Childs, "Now must you harry away? dance proceeds, sometimes hundreds of Can't you stay?"

"Rever's Dog." Rover is a red setter, and he usually turned a haughing face to her mother, lies on the front porch. He does not like other dogs, and if they stop at the manners now," she said. "I know just gate or poke their noses through the what you meant." Youth's Companion fence Rover runs down and burks l

One day Phillip was looking out of [the window, and he saw a very small false woman," hissed the villain, "you black dog crawl under the gate. Hover told me you loved me. A shull tell him was on the porch, and lifted his head, of it and expess your treachery." but ald not even growl as the fittle dog froited up the path. The little dog beauty, carelessly. "I told him about went directly past Rover, and came up | H myself to day, and he didn't bellove to the window where Philip stood, and H. Said II was impossible, because be and whited.

nee this little black dog!" Mama came and looked out. must soud it right away," she said, and He looked quite indifferent and as if it from China," Cleveland Plain Docler. were no concern of his.

When Philip went into the back vard to niay that afternoon he found the littie black dog was there, and sharing Rover's dinner. Rover did not seem to take any notice of the strange little dog. Philip drove the little dog out of the back yard, and Rover went back to the front porch.

ver. Papa drove him away, but he would not go farther than the gate. The next morning he was back again. and shared Rover's breakfast, and when Rover went to the porch for his morning nap, the little black dog stationed himself at the gate, looking very smart and alert. He burked at every dog which ventured near, and harked at peddlers, looking over his shoulder Rover now and then, as if to say See what a help I am, doing all your barking for you!" and Rover"whoofed" approvingly and took his ease while the new friend whisked busily about full of importance, and so after a few days the family decided that the little black dog had come to stay, and mams named him "Blackie." He followed This unique race may be introduced be believed Rover bad decided to keep It will always make a sensation be the whole family as "Rover's dog."-

A Puzzled Geographer.

Waters. old rags, etc., to be fastened to the Why don't they call it Mister-sinnia And is Miss-ouri one of his daughters? -Bt. Nicholas.

AUTOMATIC MANNERS.

requently as Ridiculous as Those that Require Constant Thought. It was early evening as Theo Childs and her mother strolled down the street. together, chatting like slaters. "I don't see why it's so dreadfully important whether a gentleman walks ing, "but over at school they make and in the same way indicated, or when he's walking with you. Every Sargent," he said, "I think you have to be tled, as the hands will grasp ed round to the proper side. I think it's foolish. Manners ought not to take

let them "scrub" their way to victory, other voice had hailed them, and they Of course they must not touch the floor, paused at the foot of Doctor Maxwell's

but he says he can get on faster alone I'm as nervous as a witch about it." "Oh, you'll be there in time," reassured Mrs. Childs. "He never quite

the Aponos faking part in it at once, | | A half-minute later, as the carriage containing Doctor and Mrs. Maxwell I rolled swiftly down the street. Thee "You needn't answer about automatic

> - "Go on far on you like," said the knew I had ordinary intelligence."

"Poficil again." And the gallery broke into a storn Camplaine, Cloveland Lender.

"But this vase isn't Japanese," "No. It's near Japanese, It came

figith- What luck did you have the last race? Mand None at all. ! 16 you insist upon being a Nemesta backed all the horses with a pratty join the union and fout work over name, but I didn't find the winner, Illustrated Blue

Popular Rejence.

~~~~~~~ toss of sleep proves to be the curl- our trade relations with that island, For three-quarters of a century Bel--as effect that may limit man's mount says the Boston Transcript. That there gium has had no war. mentions that in his camp in the Him amount and value of the goods we have alayas at 19,368 feet, members of his sent there and received from there is party were kept awake by lack of shown by actual statistics. Is this A bippopotamus weighing minety

beyond twenty-three to twenty-five and his prejudices or predilections. It ain and Ireland. sions, is a curious feather, or, rather, a surd the prophecies of disaster that age. first term as Speaker he went through tuft of periwak feathers, the top of were so frequent while the treaty was Russia has a larger proportion of a transition till at the close of his sec- which is adorned with a gold thread, pending. The new relations have ap- blind people than any other European 000, and has the distinction of being in this country, and that appears to be sighless. predecessor, Thomas B. Reed. So strong the only one of its kind in the world. a justification of their establishment. The Rev. Charles H. Poole, a Methowas the feeling against him in 1903 It took twenty years to procure it, and when the Fifty-seventh Congress additional it caused the death of more than a dozfourned that Mr. Henderson chose to en hunters. The reason the pursuit of about 50 per cent the following year member of Parliament on the prohibiretire from Congress rather than face the periwak is so Gangerous is because and for that lately closed they amount then issue.

large spring. Dakota more than 1,000 artesian wells tions.

There is the more reason to credit the supply carried by the underlying and to not supply carried by the underlying sandstone formation, and supposed to the supply carried by the underlying to in this healthy development from the formation, and supposed to the supply carried by the fact that we do not seem to have

tions the family landed in Chicago supply is still going forward. with something like \$5 of ready cash selling their household effects in Scotland. They managed to get a small farm in Illinois, and mere they remained three years. Later the Hendersone moved to lowa, and with money paved by David's thrifty mother purchased a tract of prairie land in Fay-Henderson's Prairie. It was in Iowa | which, at the moment of resolidifica-1860 he was sent to a small Methodist and tin, the tin distils more abundant-In his second year at the school the

en, the tin burns on contact with the case colored purple by a fine dust of con- cracked it all right, all right. was 21, he arose during the morning densed gold. This is an unexpected Five years ago there was not a home assembly of the students for prayer method of proparing the color known as "purnte of Cassins." The question may be asked, What is

ert. The purched earth was as bare of slon and patriotism. As a result twen- to prevent the foe of these insect peats seemed even less promising than Death ed with him. He formed and was made In nearly every case the beneficent in-Valley, for it lacks the mineral wealth lientenant of Company C, of the Twen sect depends upon the injurious insect can. of that region, the ground being a seilt. Heth lowe Infantry. He was shot in for its own sustenance. It will not thrive if robbed of its prey. So, whena hospitul till shortly before the battle ever the foe insect becomes very numerous in an orelard, it does not do of cards. First comes hearts and then under actual cultivation on the Califor. In the battle of Corinth he lost harm to the orchard, but only to the the man must supply the diamonds. particular pest of the orchard which it | Jess -Good; but how about the antagonizes. It may never entirely de | clubs? stroy the pest, but it reduces it below Tom-Oh, they come after a man the danger line, and keeps it there the married a few months. served throughout the remainder of the

> would disappear. The Century. Two Ballarat sportsmen while on a by a dog that accompanied them. The reptile wound itself around the

The shot, however, instead of hitting i

you mean 'Rest in Peace,' do you "No," rejoined the widow, "I mean

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that inability to sleep may itself be left to any one to draw his own con. In 1906 there were 955 fatal accisufficient to keep climbers from going clusions according to his point of view dents in the collieries of Great Brit-

turns are not all in it is estimated | The Rev. Joseph A. Elliott, "Elliott

Var-speaking people of West Africa. ... The late Associate Justice Gray, of the Supreme Court, was very eccentric. Among his prejudices was a deep and lasting aversion for a typewriter. That machine did not come into general use intil Justice Gray was an old man, and he never became reconciled to it. In the recent English parliamentary election a number of literacy lights

Lewis Waller, the well-known Engish actor, was been in Spain. He spent one year of his school life in Germany and began business in a big wholesale house in Wood street, Cheapalde London He did not go to the theater during his boybood, but bis father set him whole pages of Shakes-

It is thought likely, says the Journal of the Society of Arts, that the present year may see a considerable further advance in prices for rubber; but it nay be expected that before long the aupply will be ample for all demands Not only are there immense tracts of rubber which remain untouched in Liberia and elsewhere, but the cultiva-

lion of the rubber tree is being rapidly extended. Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, has addressed a circular letter o the priests of his diocess in which he leclares that he will nover permit the inhernacion to be opened for the agents charged with making inventories of church goods, and lustructs them to declare on their words of honor as priests the number and the value of

gon the tabernacies. lovely scandal she has repeated about bars river. "They come with an undu-

> Animal Stomache. those which use animal diet have simple. domacha. There are however, no table exceptions to this rule. The dolubla has a multiple stomach and

While the pen, idly trailed in my hand Writes on, "Had I words to complete it

ed involuntarily, and there was a twin- I love you. What do I care if you are

forty? And you would still be free as "Don't be afraid to laugh," said my wife. I would never make you feel Frank. "You know you'd like to; and your chains." since you saved me from a fearful and ] inknown fate, you may as well enjoy

she cried, and Frank joined in her mir | hope we may be dear friends for a long and sometimes when I creep to look, time yet—until you marry, perhaps." "I think I'll go back and tell Aunt "Sallie, you shall not talk so! Have you no pity? If you care for me --" Just then a young scion of the Jones | Why, when I'm busy I just race family appeared to them. "Say, Mister Prescott, here's some la-

dies come to see you!" binckberrying." and she was hurrying Frank and Sallie started in surprise na two stylishly dressed ladies approached. The foremost held out both hands. Frank took them, and gazed at the flushed face upturned to him. The girl in collar and cuffe "Isn't it? A lot of us are on a cycling And then I race Jack Smith to town,

vision dawned upon her, "where have She greeted Mrs. Sargent courteous you been? In one of them morasses, ly, and conversation became general. I'll warrant. However did you get out?" Soon, leaving her sister chatting briskly. To say, with such important eir t "Oh! a girl in collar and cums res. with/Mrs. Sargent, she beckoned Frank \_\_St. Nicholas.

manded. "It is so long since I heard what? Who? You are a most provok. sick or in love, so I came to see. Is it where rollicking games are in order, ter that the little fellow was known by Jrs.-Sargent?" - - -- ---

> "Well—she is charming. I met her in cap at least eight old scrubbing brushes Teacher says that Mississippi Warminster last winter. I adore her and a few lengths of rope or old leather Is the Indian name for "l'ather books, you know, and naturally was straps are necessary, also a soft pad of "Her books!" Frank repeated, while a look of gradual apprehension crossed

"No! How foolish I am! No wonder

plain the uses to which the above mathe rest of her days. She plays at love description.

have been more modest, perhaps, though of the course, which should be straight. to go on like machinery, without your could have loved you none the less." away down the length of a polished thinking about them." She laughed gally. "But I wanted to thoor if possible, or, if outdoors, along have a good time just as Sallie Sar-

that I told you the truth when I said Then she walked straight up to his moment her figure trembled in his clasp.

That uight she knelt for hours by her bed fighting a bitter pain which tore at her heart strings. Next morning i Bronk and Irene were married

office was a bountiful set of Sara Jos nette Sargent's books, from the eather herself.- "The Gentlewoman." English in the Mountains. mountains of West Virginia in a log cable on the mountain side. One morn ing as they sat on the perch admiring

mind. "I'd like to be madly in love, He had wished to be madly in love, and, to know if you all don't want a poke so puzzled. Trene possesses the quali-granted. And Irene be thought a little | "A what?" the Northerners asked, Alust for meditation. In following she loved bim, and he bud always loved "A poke of snapples," sissy repeated the old path leading through the moress. her too but this new passion left no Then, evidently overcome with shy-

I never knew you were Mrs. Bargent of the visitors, until curiosity made one It did not seem a sections predicament till last night? And I thought I know of them take her way to the little farmhe only sank depor with every move. She smilled, a little sadily perhaps, "I ... "I will take a poke of sampples,

not so few," she went on meditatively. But very gravely the woman disaphe called, and the hat patted, and then ... "Anyway, Sulfle," he said, "you know peared, and soon returned, handling the I love you, and I want you to murry caller a bag of atring beams. The heams, which map in the flagers, are called bogan, then stopped in amazement, for "Oh! b'rank. Heliava me, 1 apprect. "mapples" by the mountaineers; and the wearer of the hat was not the ex- ate the honor you do me, but it "poke," which is a good old word for put his little paws up against the glass wouldn't do nt all. I am thirty yours bug that has survived from the Shake old. Don't look so surprised. I know spearcan lengthsh of the early English

I'm thirty all the same. And you are Happineon ban been described in a terra firms, but, alas | the lumaculate me a pleasant compaien for an autumn many different ways that a number showed the little dog off the porch and of people have doubts as to its exist. out of the yard. Rever did not growt.

When papa came home at night the little black dog was sitting beside Ro

"Yes," suggested her mother, "autosmooth cement walk. If the racers manuers are dangerous, too. They Before Mrs. Childs could salewer, an-

is called a four and discussifies him so : "Don't you pity me?" she called i particular attention should be paid to Mrs. Childs. "We're going to that Upthe keeping of the feet off the ground, ham, wedding, and it's almost time for Altogether a close "brush" in the the coremony, and the doctor's just be Scrubbers' handicap is one of the fun- gun to dress. He's perfectly incorrigi-

of the equator, live the folly Apones, makes you late, does he? How did your of savages, who for several months of "Nicely, I think. Don't you want to drink palm wine. When the season is - As they all stepped inside the front Last summer some persons from the lover they settle down to their ordinary door Mrs. Maxwell called upstairs to pursuits. They have many dances her husband that it was now ten minwhich would seem strange to an Amer- utes past 8, and that quarter past was lean girl or boy, but the weirdest dance the latest they could start with the of all to performed about stille and in least hope of being in time. After that called ocuya or giant dance. The ocuya she slipped off her wrap, and turned

"Just before you married me rival

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#### Annual School Meeting.

As advertised, the meeting was held n Tuesday, March 20th, in Central school assembly room. The attendance was not large, as no unusual business was expected. The ladies, aside from teachers and older pupils were not as numerous as usual. A novel feature was the presence of the class in phonography, who "took down" the proceedings and speeches as a practical exercise. District Clerk W. R. Seely called

the meeting to order. Mr. Jacobs was elected chairman; the Clerk chosen Secretary.

After reading the call, the Secretary

read his minutes of the last annual meeting, held March 21st, 1905, and o two specials, held May 16th and June

15th, all being approved. The Board presented their annua report in printed form, which was

Mesers, Edwin Adams and F. C Burt, M. D., and Mrs. H. Kirk Spear were nominated for members of the Board for three years. Messrs Chester M. Crowell and Laton M. Parkhurst were appointed tellers, and the polls opened at 3.25. The following resolution was then

Resolved, That there be raised by special district tax the sum of \$1500 for repairing and refurnishing school houses; and the sum of \$5000 for current expenses of schools.

Messrs. W. R. Tilton and Robert

Steel were appointed tellers, and the ballot-box opened for votes. Later the tellers reported sixteen votes cast all in favor of the resolution. On motion, voted that the Board be authorized to have their august report

printed and circulated next year. President Osgood stated that the W C. T. U. desired to sell their building and lot, on Vine Street, adjoining the school grounds. They ask \$550, but will accept \$450 down and wait for an appropriation next year for balance It was stated that the Bourd might ueed that building within two years, for the Kindergarten. The price was considered reasonable, and it was not deemed advisable to allow an individual to acquire possession of the prop-

erty. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That this meeting approves the proposition to purchase the lot and building owned by the W. C. T. U., and refers the matter to the Board of Education, recommending favorable

At 4.25 the tellers reported the folbers of the Board, three being elected :

Dr. F. C. Burt . . . . . . . Mrs. H. K. Spear . . . . T. C. Coggey . . . . . . . 1

Meeting adjourned at 4.32. Many of those present accepted an invitation to inspect the new building rected since last meeting.

16 Renewed complaints are being made to regard to the actions of boys of varied ages, in the post-office and in front of business places. Rough and tumble play, with rougher language, ometimes, are certainly objectionable and will not be endured. Late snow extent, extending offensive operations to innocent passers by, irrespective of parents to prohibit disorderly conduct as referred to, and proposes to arrest any and all who offend after this date. A few words of parental caution may ivo parontal dollara in fines.

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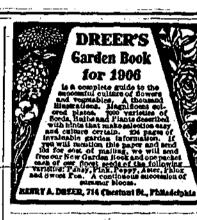
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A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BISHOP SEYMPIN

camped below the Park.

Pass in your accounts again the Town cext Thursday. TOE OREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-day

The down-town fire bel for a drill, Monday night. Mrs. Evelyn North visited b sister-in-law, Mrs. Osgood.

Miss Lizzie Rufenacht was hor from Philadelphia, two or three weeks. STRAWBERRY PLANTS for Sale. Fair field, Champion, Twentieth Century, and heid, Champton, Twenters, ther new kinds. Apply ther new kinds. Apply DI FABRIZIO.

Harry C. Leonard is installing a bread mixer, to be operated by a gas

Pass in your subscription to-day for the Republican and N. Y. Tribune

Eckhardt's market new front

on Third Street, in the rear of Lenz's are Ex Sheriff Kirby and family have moved into the Maxwell house, on

Twellth Street.

A REMINDER. Watch the Candy Kitchen for your Easter Eggs and Novolties. The largest assortment we ever had, later on. in a military fort. The ellustions are - Roy J. B. Ryan and wife were in town on Friday. He was reappoint-

ed to Lower Bunk. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery are rejoicing over-the arrival of a son las Friday, Mar. 16tb.

Mrs. H. C. Leonard and daughter, Miss Edith, expect to spend next

week in Tioga, Pa. Born, on Tuesday, March 20th 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, daughter, -at Accora. AS USUAL, the Home Bakery will have a nice assortment of fresh cakes, crean pulls, concedute elelairs, cans, rolls, pies, etc etc., at tandy Kitchen and Wagon.

567 Our local Christian Endeavorere are planning for a Township meeting to be held about April 24th.

Mrs. Frank Gaskill, from Nov Greens, spent a few days with he sister, Mrs. Henry Measley. LOST, -Set of books, now, "History of Liter Lature of all Nations," packed in a wooder box, between Jan. Erd and oth, going from 118 Horron Street to Pressant Street, to Thire Street, to Farview Avenue, to Second Street Owner prizes them as a gift. - Heward. - In

Elvins as improying. She is allowed to

be up an hour or so each day. Mr. C. H. Sparks received death of his aged father, to Philada. TIOHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of ol igl and I will call. W. S. LIEBER

Rov. G. R. Middleton will move to Atlantic Highlands, his new charge, next week, preaching there to-morrow. mer The License Committee will meet

Jacobet application for recewal of his ORGAN for sale- second-hand. Apply to Mrs. Harry McD. Little, ner McCall'a Magazine has arrived on our deak. is to full of Buster tush-

Dr. Wilkins, Valley Asonue, in town water, bath-room, and all city worth your while to attend.

ions and suggestions, with many other

TORE BALE, the old Dr. North homestee on Contral Avenue, Inquire of the owner MBB, O. F. OSGOOD, Methodist Churches of Wineles Circuit will be supplied to Rev. George Roy, olds; Blwood Circuit by the Roy.

O. W. Powell. BO Osgood & Company's engine broke down, Thursday morning, necespitating a suspension of work for a few days, for repairs.

Mr. Harry Woodley hat bought Edw. G. Barushouse's milk route, and proposes to give satisfactory service in every respect. Try him. borabin in the order.

An entertainment will be given in Nesco school-house this (Saturday) evening, March 24th. Admission. cente; children, 10 cente. 4 TOME for Real—the Patroluid store, a Dibliague Avonine, Address, or call on Mios, E. M. (CALHOTHLD, 0.03 Market Ht., Canadan, N. J.

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berry tickets, for delivery May 1st. Bring in your order early, and not have cooler. Justice Garton sent them to wait when they are needed.

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cable will be run along that street. 227 The "School for Backward Chil- much of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia dren" has been removed to the large and West Virginia. Before summer, Mintzer house, on lower Central Ave., we may take in New York City, where under the management of Miss Rodes. DRESSMAKING. Latest designs in perfect fluting, stylish costumes. Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., bear Bellevus.

100 When the ladies pass around a subscription paper for the fountain (it is not entirely paid for yet), remember how good the water tasted last nummer. | ny's invitation, Saturday, and inspected pastor of the Methodiat Church. He is their hoes, listening to music produced an elderly man, and not an entire stranger bere. He preaches to morrow.

For The Board of Health met last

Tuesday evening, and stirred up some citizens right lively, and transacted considerable business, which may be considerable business, -which may By the Enemy's Hand" is a military drams, the action taking-place.

intensely dramatic. In Believes Hall, April 5, 6, 7. Benefit of Band. POUR or Five Rooms to Rent, in private were played, refreshments served, and F house,—Twelfth Street and First Houd.

GEO. F. SMALL. all had a good time. Those present

report good progress. They have added | Myers. Dorothy Sandford, Ethel Reid, four pages to their original plan, and Bertha McCrea, Lillie Smith, Ohv. have had to turn away advertising. It Small, Ella Measley, and Etta Small will be ready for distribution next week. | Masiers Ward Simons, Herbert Smith - Remember - this : \_a\_continuous

ringing of the alarm gong means fire; a series of single taps, call for police. In the former case, ascertain-from the expect to find-trouble somewhere. But nearest phone the location of fire, and when it sounded one dismal note last ring the big bell.

proposes to celebrate the eighty-seventh found trouble enough. A new Yale aniversary of that order, by a District lock had just been put on the hall door, 28th. Members will be present from several other lodges.

The first bird of spring Attempted to sing, But ere he had sounded a note Ah, a dead bird was him-

with the usual supplementary hall and to tap the bell, which they did, and the min. Wednesday, the first day of the faithful respondents elevated ladders calendar Spring, was a model, though and released the weary but rejoicing rather cold. Thursday and Friday, fire-fighters.

bright and wholesome, LET. Why not turn the water into the drinking fountain? We saw a much | March 21, 1906 : disappointed citizen there, Wednesday, trying in vain for a drink. By the way, we would like to belp pay for a good

coat of paint on that fountain. Di NOT LET the Time Silp Away. It is that the spraying of those trees was begun. Wind and other conditions may postpone it too late. "Scaledde," that powerful spray solution will clean those trees perfectly. Guaranteed by the manufacturers to do the work perfectly, and instantly, and not to have a bud or twist. Fully recommended by Forf. J. B. Amith, our ritate Entomologist. For sate with the best spray pumps, by Wm. B. El.List, Gen. Agent for South Jersey, Vinciand, N. J.

next Tuesday everg, to consider Frank

The ladles of the Universalist Church will give a suppor next Thursday evening, in their church. Among other teatures will be three tables .- s Dutch table, a New England table, and further improving his property, -adding another, name not given us. It will be

> mer Mr. H. L. Ferrie, who has been confin d to his bed many long months rom a broken hip bone, died en Saturday last, Mar. 17th, aged 84 years. He was a worthy Christian citizen, well beloved. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, conducted by Roy. H. T.

wer On next Tuesdayle sleep, Sha munkin Tribe will held a grand pow wow. There will be instrumental and vocal music, the great make dance plenty of corn and venison, coffee an cigare, etc. All members are requeste to be present, and each is permitted t bring a triond who is eligible to mer

A committee from Voluntee Company will soon be around soliciting money for new uniforms. They need fare a part of the feature of our new stool now toga, for but few have any uniforms at all, and those are old moth enten blouses and white not ties. Both companies should be fitted up, so they will not be ashamed to appear in public

believe it capt. Chas. A. Smith's from Winelow, apparently not sober, 7566, Horton Street, about April 15th. | called at the home of one of their race, Capt. Smith and family are residing in in Hummonton, and acted in a decidedly

disorderly manner, -so much so that when Scott escaped from them he eum-moned an officer, who put both into the Mays' Landing on Wednesday, charge of Messrs. Hoyle and Myers...

10 The Independent Telephone but iness is extending rapidly. According to the new rate book, we can reach avoid the handsome large shade trees, a York State, practically all of New a fine building is being etected for main

A large number of people accept

Rov. J. H. Paycan is the new their up-to-date plant, - talking over four or five miles away, and partaking of a light lunch. While that interesting firemen (unbeknownst to the company dashed out of the fire-house on the chemical engine, drawn by a pair of

surprised, last week Thursday evening when quite a number of her friend, came in unannounced. Various game The Telephone Directory printers were. - Misses Elizabeth Hoyle, May Wesley Vaugho, Carl Floyd, Warren Tilton, and Lester Speyce.

Monday night (and no more), only Our local Lodge of Odd Fellows a half dozen men responded. They neeting on Saturday evening, April and after the meeting several firemen remained and were examining the new latch clicked, the knob refused to turn, there was no inside key-hole, no key, and the squad were prisoners on their own premises. Various modes of escape were proposed, but decided not feasible. edestrian : but all were storm-staved

List of uncalled-for lotters in the

Howard Tomlinson Annelle Campane George Frietz Contains Quicy

To Milk Consumers.

Having purchased the route of Ed. G. Bernshouse, I will serve MILK IN BOTTLES early mornings, and evenings where desired, in time for meals.

Inil the wagen, Call by Phone, or de nd same will be attended to promptly.



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> W. O. JONES The Watchmaker.

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You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

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# Our Remnant Sale begins to-day!

The goods are Ginghams, Musling, Madras, Percales, Lawns, etc.

All Bargains-sure to interest you.

Look them over. They will save you money.

W. L. BLACK,

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Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

Artesian Wells

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors.

H. McD. LITTLE

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We have secured another lot of those fine Ruby Prunes,

M. L. Jackson & Son

12 cents a pound

#### THE MORNING SUMMONS.

When the mist is on the river, and the haze is on the hills, And the promise of the springtime all the ample heaven fills; When the shy things in the wood-haunts and the hardy on the plains Catch up beart and feel a leaping life through winter sluggish veins;

Then the summons of the morning like a bugle moves the blood. Then the sool of man grows larger, like a flower from the bud; For the hope of high Endeavor is a cordial half divine. And the banner cry of Onward calls the laggards into line.

There is glamour of the moonlight when the stars rain peace below. But the stir and smell of morning is a better thing to know; While the pight is bushed and holden and transpierced by dreamy song, Lo, the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the strong.

# IN TIME OF STORM.

was bitter to a girl like Kitty.

lie, was careless and gay. When she

In the evening on his duties of inspec-

tion. "I'm feeling bad myself, will the

aching, but I must watch, this alght,"

"And for why?" returned her father.

Kape to the house, girs, wid a light in

known danger which seemed impend-

ing. The tempest, increasing in fury,

Kittly, with her imagination kindled.

ly to do something, she knew not what

Larry and her father in safe keeping.

but wishing most of all that she had

Within the allent house the clock

Let me go in your place."

watching."

ND if it was the last word I'd sentences alled with poison. He did ever be speakin', I couldn't make if different. It's not that I'll be coupled Larry's and Rosle's names to-back. For God's sake, girl, help me to get back!"

Some men think they are called of God to preach because they have an ing rod gone? 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone? 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone? 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where smy nsn-ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where smy nsn-ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god to preach because they have an ing rod gone?' 'Mother, where did you god gone?' 'Mother, where did you god gone?' 'Mother, where did Respin you from her, Larry Dugan, gether, but he made her feel that he get back !"

wantin' and no other thre can't a man over to Rosle. Then no sooner was she father, and fear for Larry, for a mobe lookin' pleasait a monther lass once out of his sight than tears blinded her

the other, and from the looks o' the "Well; I'll be " he did not finish use of living without Kitty?

his sentence, for Kitty was still within d turned back to flaunt in . She was gone like a dash before



vords\_which should cuint her. Shaking

low the way that Kitty led through the maze of her caprices. They had quarreled before, at least Kitty had quarreled, but never like this. Never before had she left him in anger. With hor it was a quick word and as quick a contrition which craved forgiveness and was passionately repentant, Larry thought he had learned to understand her, but this was something of which he had never dreamed.

Kitty and Lurry, both children of Erin, belonged to the railroad which made the small town through which it passed. Kitty was the daughter of one of the track men whose duty it was to keep watch over a section of the railway. Larry was an engineer, lately promoted to a passenger engine, and planning to be married soon because of the increase in his salary. Resie, the Rosle who seemed to be making trouble, was a waitress at the lunch counter in the ratiway station. She was a dushing, lundsome Roste, with black hair and eyes and a brilliant color and finaliting white feeth, which she level to display in suites, bestowed impartially on all mankind that came near her, but she had not thought of harm-Ing Kitty when she talked to Larry and served blin his wedges of ple, washed Rown with great gulps of coffee. And -:arry would not have been human if he had not responded in kind and exchanged Jest for jest with the smile thrown in for good nature."

Probably no harm would have comof all this, had there not been another obey his orders? She put a light in the inighty big thing." who wanted KIIIy. She was the pref that | girl in the town, and combined with her prettiness were a ready wit and a whitesteal turn of mind that made her may and do the mexpected. Beside dashed the rain in sheets against the danger, Larry and Kitty, without reall these charms there was no better housewife in the whole village. Kitty i and her father lived together in a box of a cottage, sweet and abining with ant cowering in fear, longing desperate now," Kitty withpored. Toledo Blade,

The other who wanted Kitty was not a man like Larry blg, slow, good looking, honost Larry, who would have given his heart to Kitty's tread, and being so sure of himself he could not compass that she might doubt him. The other had whitenered in Kitty's our solf in a shawl and went to the door, apolls Bentinel.

gazing out through the darkness. There was nothing abroad but the storm, and that was in a wild fury. The rain drove around her; the wind caught at - \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* her shawl, almost snatching it away

when Larry's train would pass. What was it ber father had said about the culvert? Why didn't be return? The "I've done nothing but trot, trot, all culvert? Why didn't he return? The day long, it seems to me. I wonder if ed. She saw blin come staggering out of the blackness of the night struggling it if she dosn't know?" toward home, falling on his knees, rising again with an effort, and moving unsteadily with uncertain feet that seemed beyond his control. She rushed the more than balf lost in the article on the most blue and absent darked blue. to meet him and almost dragged him into the house, where, overcome by

"I'm done, girl," he gasped. "There broke. I had to get home for another.

the floor.

thought her an object of pity, and this He struggled to rise. His limbs re- The leaves of one magazine rustled, fused to all their office and he fell in and the father's face was hidden be-And so it came about that she flashed in heap again, "I'm done," he muttered hind them.

In a while and the crue to the one eyes until she could hardly tell where he's promised?"

She was going. And Larry, in the cab she moaned, wringing her hands.

"Not you, Larry argan, when you're of his engine, with his hand on its more to be considered than Larry and its con true to the one eyes until she could hardly tell where "What shall I do? What shall I do?" they ask me\_\_\_" she was going. And Larry, in the cab she moaned, wringing her hands.

"Mother!" came a poyish should round the bead of the stairs. "Ed and i are pects to be saved by its great thoughts.

promised to me. It's other the one or throttle, felt a dull ache at his heart more to be considered than Larry and that goaded him to desperation. He her father. She dragged the uncon-know where they are?" case I'm thinkin' it's the other. I bid did not care whether he lived or died. scious man close to the fire, and coveryou good day, Mr. Dugan, and good He would go straight to destruction ed him, warmly, "Stay there, father," luck to you and Rosie Martin. Good- as fast as his engine could take him, she crooned, as to a little child. "Stay

> preparations. She slipped off her long with your father the other night." Here were two young people making skirts and put on a short one. She coy-themselves miserable over nothing, and themselves miserable over nothing, and feeling that the world had come to an feeling that the world had come to an factor and protected her feet and "Got 'em all right, mother!" end-because they had quarreled. The ankles with a pair of runber boots she The lather's face appeared above his There are too many willing to take one could not be content without the wore in wet weather. Her bead sie magazine.
>
> Other, because so for as they were conleft bare. "My bair can't blow off."
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> Does it ever weather to you that you preceds. other, because so far as they were con-

She could feel the ralls vibrating under the weight of the distant train.

Breasting the storm with the wind of the pacing mare Asiny Girl, 2.144, 31 Duenos Ayres, Argentine required to the trot.

—Eighteen head of harness horses at Lexington, Ky., are in charge of Charles Marvin. How was he to know that she was hiddan behind a window curtain, an hour
than behind a window curtain, and hour than behind a window curtain that will be will b before it was time for his coming.

Breasting the storm with the wind pitting its force against her, she ran bis head gloomily, he continued to stare at the place where Kitty had been, irying to adjust his mind to the lighting-like change of conditions.

The days sped by until they numbered three, which to the parted lovers and the place where Kitty's moods and tempers were as fashes of powder and just about as lasting. Larry, slow Larry, was steady and unchanging, and he could not follows.

Watching and listening for the distant pitting its force against her, she ran on and on, stumbling and almost fall-ing, but always pressing onward until bersel three, which to the parted lovers and the flooded culvert. The water of Quilina Chief.

Larry avoided going where Rose was, and, manlike, telt that no hated her as the track. She stopped at the edge of list rouble. Kitty, in public was recently sold to satisfy 2 ladgment for 1184.

—Robert Paschull is roading Poor Jonathan, 2.1644, by Dick Wright, a son of Quilina Chief.

Larry avoided going where Rose was, and, manlike, telt that no hated her as the track. She stopped at the edge of the flood-and stood there waying a dansation. The train ger signal with the fantern. The train ger signal with the flood and should be and almost fall-ind, was recently sold to satisfy 2 ladgment to 1184.

—Robert Paschull is roading Poor Judgment to 1184.

—Robert Paschull is roa i ger signal with the lantern. The train was alone it was another story, was near enough for her to hear its Neither were turning roward recovery.

Neither were turning toward recovery, shone like a large eye of fire, ever cord with their misery. Two of the growing bigger and brighter. three days since they had quarreled. She felt so little and holpless out 2072, will be entered in the trotti were dark and threatened a storm. It there in the blackness. Would Larry classes at the Boston Horse Show. were dark and threatened a storm. It was a time of lowering skies, and in see her? Would be stop in time? The the wind there sounded mounting voices.

The third day the storm bruke each by

Perhaps she was too fittle for him to The third day the storm broke early in the morning, drenching the earth with luntern at all. She looked at her arm chased from George Leavitt the bay "It's a bad time for the rallroad," which she had kept in rotary motion until it was growing numb. The lautern Kitty's father said when he started out with describing a circle in the nic belieing her to save Larry. She heard a Canal.

It has been decided to increase the these ropes, but the stone could not be fever and a bead that's splitting widwheels. She heard the loud hiss of estuping steam, then she could hear noth- year, "Let me go, father," Kitty entreated. ing more. Her lauteta was still de-"You're too sick to go out in the storm, ; scribing a circle in the air. She felt Alcantura, 2,23, died recently at Provine if she must go on awhiging it forever. She heard voices shouting. She "It's not woman's work I'm doing, heard the thad of running feet. Other inuterus than hers began to springle the window for me and Larry. 11's the night. They were on the other side india at Pleasanton, Cal., in 2.1312. Inst the boy's run to aight, wid a big trainof the flood, but some one was making bull in 1.04. load of people. It's an excuraton he's bringing back, bad luck to the night and could hear the splant of water as he

moved, and above all the could hear you mind the culvert, girl, just below? the engine punting like some wild thing I'm thinking it's there we'll have fromment from flight. ble wid the risting water and the soft Some one blg and strong and protectground underneath. It's there I'll be ing was close beside her, taking the antoen from her hand. It was Larry, pilled ones a year, Killy naw her father go out in the and it was Larry's arms that were night, with many ferebodings. He was around her, holding her close. really too ill to be at his post, but what

could she do, save to stay at home and ghelf" he murmured huskily, "It's a the dish towels are washed will help other one discovery of which we have window as he had directed and sot Out there in the night, with the rain down to wait and watch for an un beating upon them, with the wind riotthe around them, with a crowd of excited people excluding at the averted ecitele, if possible in a dish of kerosen windows. The little culture, buffeted proach or explanation, came again to by the gale, shook on its foundations, love and understanding.

The Passings "Paw, what does Tion: placed be ticked and clucked loudly in the fulls fore the name of a mun abspiry?" of the storm. It was almost time for "It is a designation adopted by pollher father to be making his return trip ticinus in an effort to cover up the over the section. Kitty wrapped here fact that they are grafters." Indian He and

#### Established 1893 BECAUSE MOTHER KNOWS.

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tween the glories of heaven and finding

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The only proof of being evangelical

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is doing the work of evangelizing.

- Early in the aineteenth century the

For the Camera Flend.

Thirty years ago a camera was s

rarity. The cuthusiast who possessed

one carried a mountain of trans afield

and smothered to a tent during his

tedious manipulation of the wet plates,

300,000 caremas, working with the

piero pressure of a bulb or button, and

the photographic business reached the

respectable commercial total of \$20.-

Buch figures, too, do not event lifut

were to tell an ordinary lastness man

True Pallieness,

Mr. Staylate "Yas, I hate those

ah shapte adaded country people

Miss Westend "II is a more matter

an indisputable fact,

Last year the United States alone ando

must be acquainted with fils grief

remluds men of God.

Where home

The mother of the household sank Where was her father? Where was tired, patient hands to her lap, "I hope train. Excursions were usually belated she said to the father of the family, and the father of the family."

every mother in this land is expected to know where everything is, and find "I believe it is the usual custom," said her husband, dreamily, aiready

"Well, it's a poor custom," said the weakness, he collapsed, a wet heap on mother wearily. "All day long I hear, translate the Bible into life.
"Mother, where's my hat?" 'Mother, It is never safe to venture where did I leave my drawing pencils?' dry and thirsty land unless you have sin't another move in me. The lantern 'Mother, what have you done with my the well of living water within. music roll?' 'Mother, where's my fish-

-your-way-to-lis-kates.----Ing your prefty face, with the hard out her wrath at Larry, and, without with a shuddering sigh, and was silent.

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> in an awful harry to go in town, and, we can't find our heavy gloves. Do you with character as a mirror has with "Ed's are in his second drawer on beauty.

the left, where they belong; he left. The man who votes for prosperity were it not for those he held in his there and be warm. I'll not be long them in the dining room," called the instead of principle knows nothing of day, Mr. Dugan, I wishtyou well."

Kitty swept awargarith a fine swirl of her skirts and left fer lover in a in the world, for all of her tempers, the culvert."

as tast as ms engine count take min, there and be warm. I'll not be long mother, without a second's hesitation, in the world, for all of her tempers, the culvert."

there and be warm. I'll not be long mother, without a second's hesitation. It's hard to keep a clean face and feed at the public crib. in the world, for all of her tempers, the culvert."

You look in the pockets of your old feed at the public crib.

While she was talking she made her coat that you wore on that long drive there is concord in the There was a sound of hurrying feet

"Does it ever occur to you that you precepts.

she said to herself, "and anything else give the family some slight reason to. There are too many folks seeking she said to herself, "and anything else give the family some slight reason to. There are too many folks seeking would."

She found a lantern, and lighting it, speed out into the night, running like a to the devil last set of some other place equally disastrons.

She found a lantern, and lighting it, speed out into the night, running like a formation in regard to articles lost, deer down the track toward the endangered or stoleng" he asked, in a care fully impartial tone.—Youth's Comman.

Kitty in her turn, found many reasons for self-pity, and wept oceans of tears at the visions she conjured.

Larry, guiding his engine along the track past the door of Kitty's cottage, kept his eyes turned sternly away and the whistle of his engine silent. What was the use of his usual greeting?

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Charles Marvin.

-Little Albert, 2.16, now 22 years mid, while from another view it re-

A. Clark, Jr., has had a very busy jone were watching a stone roll down a stud season in California. —The Boston Horse Show Associasmall base. But when this swinging tion announces that entries to that show will close on March 24, It is reported that Glenwood M., motion by merely pushing it with the out 2074; will be entered in the trotting hand. Very often the traveler is spared -Kuap McCarthy has at Terre even the trouble of pushing the slone, limite, Ind., Oro, 2.1019, recently pair as the wind will cause it to swing, chused by William Kelly, of New Karly in the nineteenth century t

Arzentina Rebubile was ruled by the . The Canadian Government has pur-Olerator Rosa with unmaralleled cruet orse Achille, 2.15%, by Ringen, 2.06%. by for about twenty-five years. To show The United States Government has his approper tower the tyrant ordered entered the mule market and is has that the stone be encircled with rough ing stock for work on the Panama

length of the Berryville (Va.) Horse moved one inch from its resting place. Show from two to three days this The pacing more Alcinia, 2,114. dence, R. I. She was Ill years old, John Trainer will tenin Rec. Wim Medium, 2,26 %, by Delaware Medium The green packing mare Centereye

#### USEFUL HINTS.

Off cloths should never have some (600,000, used when washing them, on the tvi will destroy the color and fluids. They at the true extension of this use of the sun's aid in obtaining exact copies longer if a thin coat of variable to anof anything the eye can see. If one

A box of powdered borax should althat photography has a more pervad-"He a big thing you've done, my little added to the water in which ing influence on his dully life than any nuch to keep them clean, and at the an authentic record he would prob-sume time keep one's hand soft and ably be highly incredulous. Yet it is

To remove rust from etect out the oll or olso wrap the steel in a clott withouted with the oil, beave it a day or two. Then apply, if the apot to our ove and understanding.

"Bure and I'm not curing for Roste, group helekdunt. Rishe thoroughly in that allow everything they feel." bet water and dry with a flannet cloth, utving a last pollsh with a clean dar net and a little sweet oil. of training. One of the first things t was taught was the art of appearing

interested when bored half to death," Is it accounty to steam the three Now York Weekly, said lungs of a pick person? Hot coals jett fito a vessel of water to the justicity lop will do it, but a ketil-Canadian View of Gotham. t the stove with a connecting who Now York was sottled by the Dutch, reaching to the bodelds in even botter much or little steam a is run by the Irish and owned by the will, and without boing hurried. Joves. - Canadian Magazine.

#### THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY BISHOP SEYMOUR.

each of us claim to own that trinity parishioners now?

Let us pass on, "My time;" that is, gone. And there are but few of those my life. These hours and days and I know in the fecture room left. There weeks are mine," and, hence, the wage its no dwelling place here. It is a cheat question, when men claim the right to sell their time for so much. So, you see, we claim the ownership of lime.

Of course, it is not really ours. "Our lime be our lot to "Dwell together." times are in His hand." clutio II. "My years are so many." Hence, we see another element of wealth—thue, opportualty, again, character, "my character," cm phasized by the name. A good name is worth a good deat. We pass still further: "My position in life, in soto me." And they are worth a grent to that with which we are most faniffac; "My material wealth, my atocks and bands, lowels, wardrobe, They be

long to pre Now, that brings us to David's "The Lord is my shephord. You do not give up the other things. you can only make through Illin who allows it, and its allows it by coming here to be reached and embraced you will, and loved. He coverled Himfina one of us in order that through Him we, by the Holy Chast, might reach the Father, for Be comes from the invisible to be visible. He  $^{1}$ hore. He was bere with a certain generation when this was the case. must not envy them, for we have a greater privilege than they. You re Thomas, Jesus said to bin after he had been so obstinute, "Hee thou bust seen Me thou bust be

believe if we will, on the undoubt estimony of the ages, that Jesus after passed through the graven gate of death and had consummated for man the glory of the resurrection, and took our nature through into heaven and

Psalm 1:23: "The Lord is my shepherd; therefore I can lack nothing," he said: we are most familiar as a world power, therefore I can lack nothing," he said: we alth in any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealthies on wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealthies on wealth is any form. I have been with some of the wealthies and struggle onward towards expression. We can educate ourselves living breeds a tendency to unbridled self-indulgence. In Cannam the necessity for temperance (self-control) became appearent. For abundance breeds a consider when the been with some of the wealthies and struggle onward towards of the wealthies to it if we know and feel, the necessity for temperance (self-control) became appearent. For abundance breeds a tendency to unbridled self-indulgence. In Cannam the necessity for temperance (self-control) became appearent. For abundance breeds a total two seen that the last generation knew. I have seen that the walthies and struggle onward towards of the wealthies of the wealth against, and struggle onward towards of the well the some of the wealthies of the sealthies of the sealthie it tells us, namely, that our Saviour not buy an entrance ticket to Paradise only to be true friends, but to show came to be the Saviour of all mankind.

The country of th Epiphany falls into two divisions: The consider the end and nothing between. Christmas of the Jew and the Christ. Forecast the future, not as bounded mas of the Gentile. First, the Christings of the Gentile. First, the Christings of the Jew, when the shepherds came as the representatives of the shepherd nation: came called on by shepherd nation: came called on by shepherd nation. an angel through whose dispensation the law was given to the Jew; came to the manger; came to worship. And then the Gentile Christmas, called Epiphany, when the kings were led by the star to worship the child. And then the fact that the Jew and the Gentile alike fell down and worshiped the liftle child, a baby; weaker than my soul; He will be with me at the young, and yet—Him by whom the worlds were made. It is indeed a wor-

want to the famolet; came to wentboll, and the control of control of the control largety experimental to-day. It has have been clad in the purple of kings. The thing which Christians are bound made wonderful discoveries in fifty or the splender of jewels, we shall be to do above all other things, if they wish years, and still it has not yet probed stripped stark maked and go up naked to show their lave toward God for file. largely experimental to-day. It has have been clad in the purple of kings years, and still it has not yet probed stripped stark maked and go up naked this little mass of matter, the body, to linto the presence of God. We shall its depths. And back of it is the mind, lack nothing if we can say from the littleet, the memory that holds depths of our soul, "The Lord is my love God if we do not love 11s dear Sons?" after he has got over the unpleasant exthe past and hope that grosps the ful shepherd." Then when the end comes ture; the mind that deals with premium we shull be able to say: "Thy mercy lace and conclusions and reasons. It and loving kindness-Thy mercy for has no moral quality, it is nore infel. forgiveness: Thy loying kindness for lect. Deeper down than it is the spirit, my needs shuff follow me all the days the sent of conscience, the moral sense, of my life, and I shall dwell in the marvelous beyond expression! that em- house of the Lord forever." There is phasizes our nearness to God. Body, no dwelling place here. I was once a mind and spirit bound up together and i rector in Brooklyn, but where are my blended into unity. "I, mysoif, I own gone. Within the last two months two of my classmates in Columbia are

Still, we forever in the house of the Lord." which will be our eternal home. The Busy Watchmaker A watchmaker who calleted for the war thinking that he might earn a little when off duty, took some of his tools along with him. But he found clety, my parentage, my sarroundings, so many watches to mend that he forgot he was a soldler. One day he was deal sometimes. Then we come down blin in consternation and exclutmed: "Why, how can I go? I have ten watches to mend?" Many of our excuses and sometimes our reasons which we try so hard to be conscien Hous about, if correctly translated, would read; "Why, how can I read my Bible and pray every day? How can I be true to my religious dutles?

What We Can Do. God has not given us vast tearning salve all the problems, or untalling visdom to direct all the wanderings of our brothers' lives; but Ite has given o every one of us the power to can be touched and handled and seen spiritual and by our spirituality to ifft and enlarge and collables the lives we touch. Phillips Brooks,

A soft sump to Satur's trap

A fathere to make a living is not a Hoved; blessed are they that have not Some men will feel cheap when they

seen and yet have believed .- we may | read their own advertisements at the | judgment.

Preaching dogmas is fighting the devil with the scabbard instead of with the sword. The modern idelator falls down be-fore the work of his own imagination

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOULER AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIĈ FOR MARCH 25, 1906.

And how can we presume to say we love His Bons if we do nothing to forward the York for the accomplishment of which

There is no way out of it; we are bound As to how much we should give, we have seems, a tittling one? The only gift great enough is to give all that we are. All that we have that we are,, all that we have, to God, And If we all approached that atendard. even, it is ease to may that China and adda and Africa would be Christian

Milton's Burial Place. ordered into buttle. He tooked about still the uncertainty seems to have ex

BOUNTIFUL SOWING : OUR GIFTS TO CHRIST'S CAUSE. Luke 6 38; 2 Cor. 9;

periences, "I will seek it yet again,

vork for the accomplishin he gave His life? o do what we can for missions, whether hotel in Edinburgh asked at the eashy giving money or by giving ourselves. for's desk for his bill, and was aston-As to how much we should give, we much hest always consider our gift heside the "unspeakable gift." Are we conscious of doing what we can to show gratitude to find does a gift of much unapitude? Is the gift of live or ten cents a week an adoquate expression of our individual gratified? Is a gift of a dollar, or ten dollars a week, out of our perhaps large to the call, hearing with smiles. The formular and tribus one?

When Milton died, on November 1674, he was buried in St. Oiles, Crip plegate, mys the London Pattler, though his remains were distributed in 1790. it in maid, and it is not quite certain now where he actually flea, Barilet inted, for Aubrey tells us qualutly "Ris stone is now removed; about two vents alocs (now 1081) the two steppes a the communion inble were raysed ghosse Jo Speed and be its tagether." Still at the risk of gazing at "Je Speed'n" resting pince by mistake, St. Office should be visited to-day, for the whole neighborhood speaks of Milion, at the side of the nose forms a special It was quite near, in Bartholome close, that he lay hid after the restors tion till be was pardoned; quite near in Alderskate street, that he took the pretty Chrden house at the end of n Entry" that suited his studies, I ing the quietest street in Landon". cellent for the studies, no doubt, but perhaps the reason for the flight of blo frivolous young wife., London Chron-

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# **Sunday School Lesson**

FOR MARCH 25, 1996.

A TEMPERANCE LESSON.-Prov. 23: our nature through into heaven and blessed it on the throne of God where He ever remains as a magnet to draw men in love, so that we may say with David, "The Lord is my shepherd, therefore can I lack nothing."

Brooklyn, N. Y.—At the Church of the Messlah, the Right Rev. Bishop Seymour was the preacher Sunday morning. He chose for his subject, "My Shepherd," and his text was Psalm 1:23: "The Lord is my shepherd, therefore can I lack nothing."

The mighty God is a fireless God; the fainter is weary. This is brave doctrine; then, that a threefore can I lack nothing."

The temperance problem is as wid as argent and stingeth like an adoption. The temperance problem is as wid not treless delty attends humanity amid all its struggles and hardships, and attends it to sid to soothe, to cheer, to purify, to redeem, to save.—C. Silvester Hone.

"My Shepherd," and his text was Psalm 1:23: "The Lord is my shepherd; ing." Try the experiment with which therefore I can lack nothing," he said:

The temperance problem is as wid as three the fainter in the carry part of the Bible thing. It is struggles and hardships, and attends it to sid, to soothe, to cheer, to purify, to redeem, to save.—C. Silvester Hone.

He ever remains as a magnet to draw the correction in the throne of God. where He ever remains as a wide of that of his hands.

The temperance problem is as wide a surpern and stingeth like an adoption. The temperance of the cent and stingeth like an adoption. In the carry part of the Elibe the listory, we hear of the use of wine by Nosh, and of the evil consequences of his drunkenness. Whilst the issuelites were in slavery they had probably little opportunity to get drunk: But when well of the cent and stingeth like an adoption. The temperance of the mistand of the cent and stingeth like an adoption. In the carry part of the Elibe to the distory, we hear of the cent of the mistand of the cent and stingeth like an adoption. In the carry part of the Elibe to the fainter. In the faint of the cent and stingeth like an adoptio

> at should be noted that in the Bible, especially in the Old Testament, drunkeness is niways spoken of as a voluntary vice. It is associated with gluttony and other forms of bestiality. And the reason of this is apparent in the fact, which is evident from the various references to wine and to drunnkeness, that the wine of Falestine dd not intoxicate a man unless he deliberately set out to get intoxicated. Isalah describes the process of geting drunk as one that occupied cess of geting drunk as one that occupied the whole day. (See Isa, 5: 11.)
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> That is why drunkonness is so severely condemned in the Bible. It was not mere one of the local or buyers. All efforts

A Frenchman who was staying at a ter's desk for his bill, and was autontaked to find it so large. He felt that "Ah, let me embrace you. Let me

keen yout "But why do you want to embrace me, sir? I don't understand." "Ah, saire, but took at this bill." "Your bill. Yes, but what of it?" "Vot of 11? Why, it because zar s'all nevelre, nevalre see you again.

intre. \*- Answers.

Chinese Myss Are Straight. Chinese eyes are straight in the skull, according to M. Lemaire in La even a small husiness of your own. Nature. They appear oblique, but they are not really so. You Slabold, Abelds dorff and Schlegel, the great authorities, all agree that the eyes of the clerk in a large institution, where you Chinese are straight. The reason the are merely one cog in a wheel of a eye appears oblique is that the upper | vast machine? Success Magazine. excite and the general direction of the sycbrow are oblique; the upper sychid fold which covers entirely the single H., who had been the subject of many where the lachrymal gland is found, | stories, had no very exalted opinion of In addition the lide are generally very | the law as it was sometimes expounded thin and the eyes less open.

rimmer Lot me see. Do you p nunce Moux Falls Hou or Ni 2? Guyer Suc.

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Chunner - Sue? Cuver Yos, that is where so many of the amount set so to sue for a diKEEP DISCOVERY A SECRET

Seriesa Indiana Refuse to Reveal Place Where They Find Rich Orc. Some two weeks ago a Mexican, of buscon class, offered to sell me a considerable quantity of blacer gold, which buscones of that part of the country with gold for sale. This nugget"-here he exhibited a piece of smoothly worn wash gold of irregular shape and about haif an inch long by a little over a marter of an inch wide, with a piece of quartz running crosswise through it -"I bought from a buscon some three years ago in Tepisco. He had several

other pieces of fine gold ore, but as L was not interested in mines I bought

this simply for the purpose of making

a plu out of It.

Business for Yourself. It is well known that long-continued. employment in the service of others. often crippies originality and individunlity. That resourceful and inventiveness which come from perpetual stretching of the mind to meet emergencies, or from adjustment of means

to ends, is seldom developed to its ut-

most in those who work for others.

There is not the same compelling mo-

tive to expand, to reach out, to take

risks, or to plan for opessif, when the program is made for him by an-Our self-made men who refused to Frenchman rushed up to him, exclaim remain employes or subordinates are the backbone of the nation. They are the sinews of our country's life. They got their power as the northern oak gets its strength, by fighting every tuch of its way up from the acorn with storm and lempost. It le the hard schooling that the solf-made man gets In his struggles to elevate and make

> a place for himself in the world that develops him. Home employes have a pride in working for a great fastitution. Their identity with it pleases them. But isn't which gives you freedom and scope to develop your individuality and to be rourself, better than being a perpetual

tion Maraton's Opinion

Gen. Gliman Marston, of Exeter, N. by the court. The Inte Chlof Justice Charles Doe once ruled adversely upon a point that the general had made, and Ocu. Marston retailsted as follows: "Your honor's law reminds me of the definition of law given by an old darky.

He said: 'De law, my frens, am like a ground glass window. It may afford a little light to guide un trew de derk and uncertain ways of dis life, but devery Aevil blancif couldn't see traw

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#### Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80. Topic, "Bountiful sowing : our gifts to Cirist's cause." Luke 6: 88; 2 Cor. 9: 1-15. Missionary topic, led by the Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Touic, "Bountiful sowing : our gifts to Christ's cause." Luke 6: 38 2 Cor. 9 : 1-15. Missionary topic. Leader, Miss Etta H. Steelman.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at  $\mathfrak{g}_i \mathfrak{F}_i$ Topic, "Africa, Daybrank on the

dark continent." Josh. 1: 1-9. Leader, J. H. Myrose.

Study the topic on inside page.

#### Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltehire W Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The one foundation." 7.80 p.m., "Christ the burden bearer."

M. E. Church,-Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor, will be greeted by his new parishoners to morrow.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. MacDonald, of Camden, will preach.

Universalist Church .- Rev. Frank R. Aname, of Rochester, Vt., will preach at both services.

Italian Evangelical. - Rev. J. A. Scarinci, Pastor. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10.30 to 11.15; preaching

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Lenten services.

#### The New England Club.

The club held a meeting in Firemen'

Hall on Thursday evening.

Miss Warper the elecutionist, enter-tained the company with a fine recitation, exceedingly well rendered.

A little follow whom everyone knows was ready and prompt to recite, and very nicely, so? The older girls would do well'to profit by ber example.

We all'admire the workers, but have no praise for those who are so very willing. The work should be done by

A most excellent lunch was served by the committee in charge, and much credit is due to those who so generously contributed to staving off, for a time at least, that all-gone feeling that overtakes most of "us sooner or later, when the air is laden with the fragrance of that satisfying beverage,- Java, Mocha & Co.

#### Elm Items.

Mrs. J. F. Robertson and daughter, Miss Mamie, have returned from a visit with relatives in Camden.

Mrs. Luippole bas a severe attack of pneumonia.—She is attended by a Philadelphia physician.

Francio Jones is now employed as pumping engineer at Winslow. Harry Nickerson's booby prize draws

marked attention.

Elmer Priestley city, on business.

The Ancora Hunting Club, while out with their hounds, last Friday, started what they supposed to be a fox and ran it for about an hour, when their dogs caught it. It proved to be a great CAT, of the concrete border as big as an ordinary-sized dog, which has been living wild in the woods and swamps. Before the men could catch up and call off their dogs, three of them wore severely bitten.

Mrs. Gilbert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chapman,

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Hammonton, N. J.

A Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and sesigns, to con-truct, maintain and operate its assigns, to con-truct, manufact and operative posts, poles, cables, wires, and all other necessary overhead apparatus, on, over, and along; and its conduits, dutts, mains, pipes; cables, wires, manholes, distributing poles, and all other necessary underground appliances, on,

N ORDINANCE authorizing the

other necessary underground spirators, virunder, and through the streets alleys and highways within the limits of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey; and prescribing the manuer of piscing the same, and regulating the use of the streets, alloys and highways by said Company.

said Company.

The Council of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jer-

the County of Atlantic and Litate of New Jersey, do ordein and enact as follows.

Boo. 1. That permission be and is hereby granted to the Delawage & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate its posts, coles, coles, wires, and all other necessary works and its conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, cables, wires, manholes, distributing poles, and other necessary underground appliancy, on, over and through the atrests, afleys and highways within the limits of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and Etate of New Jersey; subject to the fellowing provisions:

fellowing provisions:
Sec. 2. That all poles erected by said company shall be neat and symmetrical; and shall
not be less than twenty (20) feet above the not be less than twenty (20) feet above the surface of the ground, and shall be so located as in no way to interfore with the salety or convenience of persons traveling on or over the said streets, alleys and highways, and shall be kept free from all posters or other—advertising matter; and in the work of installing and maintaining its underground system, said company shall not open or encumber more of any street, alley or highway than one thousand (1999) feet at any one time, nor shall it permit such opening or one cumbrance to remain for a longer period than shall be necessary to do the work for which said opening shall have been made, and it open over night to be roped off or otherwise which said opening shall have been made, and it open over night to be roped off or otherwise protected by the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, and to have a sufficient number of red lights to protect the traveling public from all denger.

See. 3. All work done under the provisions of this ordinance in said Town shall be subject to the supervision of the Sirest or Highway Committee thereof, and said company shall

Committee thereof, and said company shall replace and properly relay any sidewalk or atreet payement, or otherwise improved road attest pavement, or otherwise improved road or sidewalk, which may have been displaced or damaged by it in the construction and maintenance of its system in said Town; conduits, ducts, and all other underground work shall be placed at a sufficient distance from the curb line so we not to injure the snade trees and not interface in a sufficient the snade trees and not to interfere in anyway with the water pipea or other municipal property; treaches or other excavations to be properly filled and settled or pasked, and if said trenches or other excavations to be properly filled and settled or the said trenches or other excavations should settle and require refitling or other extention at any time within tweive menths or attention at any time within tweive menths after the work is completed, they shall be attended to immediately by the said The Pelnware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone. Co., its successors or assigns, and if not attended to promptly on one week's notice from the Town Clerk, the Highway Committee shall ander the work done at the expense of the said Company, its successors or assigns. See, 4. That space on the poles erected or in the conduits laid under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be reserved for the purpose of carrying in wire, or wires of any Fire

puse of carrying in wire or wires of any-Fire Alarm, Police or other Tulegraph or Telephone system new it, use or which may bereatter be aucepted by the said Town; in an osse, lowever, shall said wire or wires carry high tension current. The size of the duct reserved for the gree of the Town of Hammonton shall

for the are of the Town of Hammonton shall not be less than three inches in diameter.
See 5. That the said, The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company shall be permitted to place its wires on the poles of other companies having the right to maintain same within said Town, upon such arrangements as the two companies may agree.
See 6. That said company shall maintain the poles wires conduits, dont makes.

all poles, cables, wires, conduits, docts, mains, pipus, manboles, distributing poles, and all other apparatus efected or constructed under the provisions of this ordinance, in good and sate order and condition; and shall at all times fully indemnify, protect and save harmtees the neid Town from and against all actions, claims, sults, damages and charges, and against all less and necessary expenditures writing from the ercotlen, construction and maintenance of its system in said Town, or from its neglect or failure to maintain the lati ppajatus in good and safe erder and con

Sec. 7. That nothing in this ordinance shall he construed to grant unto the said The Deta were and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company any exclusive right, or to prevent a gra t of similar privileges to other companies. Sec. 8. None of the manhole openings in any of the streets, alloys, or highways shall exceed thirty (30) by forty (40) inches and each manhole opening shall are nest and strong iron covers placed so they will not interiore in any way with the scraping or other road work, and shall have concrete forders around each much ole not less then eighteen (16) inches wide with a gradual fall from the top of the manhole to the enter edge of the concrete border. the streets, alleys, or

of the concrete border itee, p. If at any time the grades of any of the atreats, alloys or highways should be changed, or if any eiter annicipal improvement should require the moving of any of the posts, poles, conduits, duets, mains, pipes, or other property of the said The Doisware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephona Company, its successors or assigns, the same shall be moved at the unposes of the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns.

phone Company, its successors or assigns.

Heo, 10. All of the poles of the said The
Delawate and Atlantic Tolograph and Telephone Company on Control Avenue, Bollevie
Avenue, Valley Ave, Grapa Birect, Main Road,
Heomal Hirest, Hammington Avenue, Railroad
Avenue from Pleasant Birect custwardly, and
Egg Harbor Road, shell come down, and be
created with undergrand service within clark. regiment stones, and come cours, and be replaced with underground service within eigh-teen (18) months from the passage of this ordinance, with the privilege of an extension of one year on Main Road and Hammanton

Avenue, 11. No distributing boxes shall be erected on any of the streets, sileys, or high-ways larger than four (4) inches by eight (6) inches by twenty-four (4) linches. Interior horses shall be used only on ends of conduit lines and sile inches by twenty-four (2) inches by eighteen (18) inches by twenty-four (2) inches, No other large or uneightly appliances of any kind shall be erected on any of the poles of the said Company.

the said Company.

BEG, 12. The Town Council of the Town of fishtmonion reserves the right to repost only section or all of this ordinance if the end fine between and Alantic Telegraph our Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, last to comply with any of the previouse of this ordinance within sixty days after the sorvice upon them of a written notice from the Council of the Town of flammonton, and the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, upon a ten days not so to be given by the said Town of Rammonton.

chail remove all posts, poles, wires, cables, and condults, together with all fixtures, from the public roads, highways, streats, avenues and alleys, it this ordinance should at any time he repealed as a penalty for non-performance of any of its provisions. And upon the fallure of the said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or usesigns, to remove its property as above specified, the said Town of Hammonton shall have the right and privilege to remove its property as above specified, the said Town of Hammonton shall have the right and privilege to remove the same at the oxpense of the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns.

Beo. 18. The said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the continuance of this franchise operate and maintain a local and commercial exchange in the said Town of Hammonton.

Beo. 14. No shade trees shall be ent or trimmed by the said Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, without first obtaining consent from the consent of the said Telephone Company, its encessors or assigns, without first obtaining consent from the owners of the same, and he limbs over three (3) inches in diameter, or for each failure to obtain consent from the owners of the some, under a penalty of Ten (10) Deliars for each limb cut of the Telephone Company.

Beo. 15. In consideration of the passage of this property that said shade trees are in front of.

off three (3) mones in diameter, or for each failure to obtain consent from the owner of the property that said shade trees are in front of.

Sec. 15. In consideration of the passage of this ordinance, the said The Delaware any Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, for itself, its successors or assigns, upon its acceptance of the same as hereinafter 1, nowled, agrees to creet and maintain in continuous service one delephone. In the Primping Station of the Hammonton Water, Works, and one in each Fire House in the raid town, the same to be connected with the main exchange, for the use of the firement or for any municipal business. The said The Delawars and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Co., for itself, its successors or assigns, further agrees to place and maintain, at any place within the timits of the Town of Hammonton to be designated by the Fire, Water, & Light Committee, one gong of aize and quantity as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one gong of aize and quantity as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one gong of aize and quantity as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one gong of aize and quantity as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one fire and the word shall come into the exchange that there is a fire, or a caif for an officer, the operators shall give immediate holice over the wires to the Fire Companies as to the location of the fire for which the starm is rung, or if an officer is needed, to give the necessary information over the wire. The above mentioned telephones and fire aiarm gong to be furnished, erected, operated and maintained, at all times during the continuance of this franchise at no expense to the Town of Hammonton.

Sec, 16. If at any time the wires on any line of poles belonging to the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, shall exceed wires, or there should be more than telephone company, its successors or sasigns, shall exceed the first of the fire

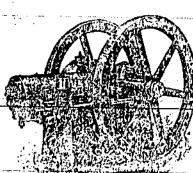
the receipt of a request in writing from the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, take down and remove all posts, poles, wires, and all overhead apparatus and replace it with an underground s-rvice.

SEC. 17. Upon the passage of this ordinance, all previous ordinances or Tranchises to The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company and Telephone Company and Telephone Company small, under its seal and by its proper officers, within sixty (60) days from the passage of this ordinance, agantly in writing its acceptance of all the terms, conditions, regulations and restrictions in this ordinance shall become null and void and of no effect.

SEC. 19. That all advertings or printing expenses incurred by the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and Nate of New Jersey, in connection with the passage of this ordinance, shall be paid by The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company.

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