

TWILIGHT ON THE FARM.

The dews come down, and shadows gather in field and lane, Low in the west a band of black gives promise unto rain, It is the twilight hour-and given o'er to calm and rest, It brings to home a benediction and is blest.

The boys come and bathe their faces at the cooling well, Afar and faint, then near and sweet, tinkles the lead cow's bell. It is the twilight hour-and stars are starting from the deep, High beaven's herald sent to watch that men may sleep.

The father comes, a man of many years of toll and care, Who smiles to see the candle in the self-same window there; It is the twilight hour-and with the farm work amply done He feels a poor man's joy to think the food is won

Then all sit down to est the evening meal, and far away A wagon rumbles out the neighbor's name who loves delay; It is the twilight hour-and free from day's unending quest It brings to bome a benediction and is blest, -Boston Journal

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AMES TADDMAN, sub-editor of consented to be interviewed, the renthe Dendene Gazette, was busly dezvous being her dressing-room becorrecting proofs when the door bind the stage.

of his room was opened rather suddenly, and a gentleman of some six-andmusic when her maid, Jones, was good twenty winters entered. enough to inform her that "a reporter "I say, Taddman---" was anxious to see her. "Well?"

The sub-editor just grunted this out, and didn't turn his head. "I'm in an awful fix. I--I don't

name like that." know what to dol" Miss Jones' experience of press rep-resentatives was a very wide one. She "What's up?" murmured Mr. Tadd-

man, still keeping his eyes fixed on didn't think much of the one who was his proofs.

T've got to interview Miss Fairfax, here to-night. He wasn't so freethe great singer. The governor left spoken as them London gents, with word that I was to see her to-night their shiny 'ats and long frock-coatsat eleven after the concert, and that no, nor so free with his money-at any rate he didn't look as if he was. the interview was to go into to-mor-Yes, Miss Jones liked the London gen row's paper."

tlemen, especially when they attribut-"Better look sharp, then," growled the sub-editor; "it's 10:45 now, and I ed to her mistress a host of clever things which she never said shall want all your copy by 12:30 at "Ask him to come In," said Miss the latest." "But-but-I can't do it!" exclaimed

Fairfar. "Good evening," she mur-mured pleasantly, as Danvers entered; the new-comer, desperately. "Why not?" replied the sub-editor.

"will you sit down? And now what "You've interviewed heaps of people can I do for you?" before-in a fashion." Mr. Taddman didn't think much of

porter the Dendene Gazette could boast of. Danvers was far too amateurish | for a moment that she would degelop in his work, and hadn't the "cut" of into the lovely women he now beheld. a newspaper'man about him. Besides, She was in excellent health. Hereeyes the governor had only engaged him were bright and sparkling, and she because he was willing to work for looked a very queen as she moved to a low salary.

and fro in her costly white satin dress, "Well, it's just like this, Taddman," while diamonds shoke out from beexplained Danvers, coming up and tween the coils of her dark hair and standing at his superior officer's elburnt fiercely on her breast. bow, "Miss Fairfax is my wife!"

Taddman dropped his pen, and turned round in one and the same moment. "Your wifel"

"Yes, my wife-I swear it. I don't ness, and told him the tale of her care to talk about it," the young man career with striking accuracy. Then, went on, hurriedly. "But I'll tell you seeing that her visitor did, not appear all now I've told you some. We were to be quite at his ease, the singer married when we were only boy and began to talk about the songs she girl. I was nineteen, she a year loved-talked in a low, sweet voice hear-1" Founder. Three months after our mar. I

sr's" life was a wearying one indeed, for many a time and oft he had to stand for hours ankle deep in the mud that is present at every stock sale; had to rush about over half the county at all times and in all weathers; bad to do two and sometimes three men's work; had to tout for advertisements; soft-soap good Dendene citizens who agreed with his paper's "opinions"; had to chronicle a host of silly tittleinttle, and cover reams of paper with the common names of nobodies.

So it was no wonder that Danvers had turned a little bit gray, and did not look peculiarly cheerful. And it did not improve his looks to go home from a love of the -after banding in bis "copy"-and ite in me and partly swake all night thinking of his beautiral wife, in the heyday of her career, muskrat in a ste belauded wherever she went; rich, and into deep water without a ripple in the calm sea of her existence to trouble her, while 6e—

But he was glad she did not recogaize bim.

It was about half-past eight on the following morning. Danvers was making a miserable attempt to est-some breakfast, when no less a person than Jones was suddenly shown into his room by his landlady, who never put herself out of the way to assnounce a visiter.

sed now to r "Oh," began Miss Jones, "Miss Fair-I would find fax would be glad if you could see her traps that h come-time this morning. She wants the bands of something altered in the interview, and hopes you can publish the correc-1 rememb tion next Wednesday." quash that

The Dendene Gazette, we should one of my have mentioned, was a bl-weekly. at noticing "Very well," said Danvers, "I will

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The quality of the breakfast bag on a poin ture's att lowered the interview another twentything to a five per cent in her estimation. his foot There was a big fire in the "Crown Hotel's" best sitting-room when Dan-But the c as if he vers was shown into it. The table

fore. In was also laid for breakfast. Denvers sat down with a sigh. The ordeal spot bel horrible wasn't over then, yet bis for There was a frou-frou of skirts, and times, v Danvers, standing up, bowed politely in man'

to Miss Fairfax, whose beauty, he obhe cam served, bore the test of sunlight unon-his dinchingly. "Pray sit down," she said; "I merely the gra be had

wanted to ask you-" climbe Poor Danvers was quite dazzled by She stopped speaking. Involuntarhis wife's wondraus beauty. She was certainity girl when he married her, but he never imagined ily he looked up at her, and the blood Immer with surged glddily 18.8 saw that she was surveying him with Tt wh the a world of tenderness in her oyes. She wate recognized him, and she still loved twill blm!

> Without more ado she dropped on he mus her knees beside him, and laid one of her white hands caressingly on his Iti threadbare sleeve. but "Oh, Charlie!" she cried, with a lit-.nev

tle sob in her voice, "won't you make **pa**i it op?"

with a great effort, and put the usual He gazed at her wildly. He could рю round of questions to her. She annot believe it. But yet there was that swered them with astoniahing readilook in her face.

"Oh, no, no!" he exclaimed, turning away, "it would not do. You are so famous and rich, while I-I am what you see. I-I had better go. What will people say when they



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******** Little Stories and **Incidents that Will** Interest and Entertain Young Readers *********************

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Said William Wantsome: "Quite certain I am That you can't, without help, get through

that pot of jam," Said Christopher Keeps: "Of that notion

be riđ, For I can, much obliged all the same."" And he did!

A Young Telegrapher. ame out at another Robert T. Baird, aged 11 years, the p, and I saw with son of Robert L. Baird, of Grovania, he had cut off both Ga., holds a unique place among the bright youths of Georgia. He is a ably at different i been twice caught fast and accurate telegraph operator; e inventions. When and has siready done regular work the stream he rose in Western Union offices. At one time d waddled through be was in charge of the office at Visar or a monkey, for enna as day operator. Young Baird seems to have taken to the key by Нə beside the bait with instinct. When only 7 he could sit pulled in the turnip at the instrument and send before his sarms, ate the alphabet. At a no could re and now he is considered a competent operator.

> When Children Play. Sometimes the children play outside From early until late, Then blank and still the nursery lies;

The whole house seems to wait. But when the children come Indoors

They race upstairs and shout, They tramp across the nursery floor And pull the things about.

Then all the house seems full of life, The nursery, stairs and hall; And on the playground out-of-doors The blackness seems to fall. Good Housekeeping.

Baseball in Ports Rico. yourself look an inch Juan News save that eat, well-fitting dress. Americans have virtually made baselly make yourself tailer ball the national outdoor sport of manly carriage. Sloven-Porto' Rico. Tennis tournaments or. gious IL communicates also held, and football, cycling and dress to tue character. other pastimes have been tried to slouches and shumps in some extent. When a Northerner is it is dangerously apt to acclimated, it is said, he enjoys the y. The dust and grime various forms of outdoor exercise es is liable to get into much as we does in the North.

riage we had a frightful quarrel-chiefly because I had deceived her bout-money-matters-and-we-pariedby mutual consent. She was at one of the musical academies, and I had just left Rugby." My father disowned me for getting married without his consent,/ and so, instead of going to Oxford, I 'had to earn a living how and where I could. After trying various things I drifted into journalism. and that's why I'm here, working all I know for twenty-five shillings a week. And she-I have followed her career, sithough she has quite lost during Miss Fairfax's discourse, for sight of me-she is famous, rich, courted by the great, written about and talked about, while I, her husband, am only a miserable back of a reporter. And now I have to go and Interview her!

sank into chair and He R. buried his face in his hands. For some moment Taddman gazed at him | were dressed. Her business manager in blank amazement. This man the great Fairfax's lawful busband! And told off to interview her! Taddman she could, and so, in giving the reprewas tongue-tied.

He looked at his watch. It was five minutes to eleven.

"Look here, young 'un, you must go," he at length said, touching Danvers on the shoulder and speaking more gently; "it'll mean the sack if you don't. You know what the gevernor is. You'd find it rather hard to get another cripstyon know. I'd do it for you myself, but I can't stir from here until the paper goes to bed. So put a good face on it, man, and ro. Bless you! she won't recognize you Her husband was a smooth-faced boy. and you've get a long musische---and -and the had never noticed them Defore) quite a appinkling of gray hairs Besides, you look a good deal alder than you really are. Here, rouse up and get along! .Wo must have the interview.

Danvers got up.

"Thanks, old chap," he said, "I'll bo off, 1 didn't think of the alteration in my looks. Of course she won't know mo."

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which rose and fell in giorious cadences, that fell upon the ear like the purling of a stream. At any other ine Danvers would have netled such a speech with glee, for it was eminently printable and interesting; but now he only wrote mechanically, for his thoughts were not in his workonly his pencil-point.

Danvers pulled himself together

During the latter part of the interview Jones had been assisting ber young mistress in putting on her "things" Jones, as has been said, was quite used to interviewers, and she sniffed impatiently several times ther infetress was more communicative than usual-far more communicative indeed than she was to the London gentlemen, who, in consequence, had to draw upon their imaginations in ardor to fill up their columns. It was

quito immaterial to Miss Fairfax how the luterviewers who came to see her (a most discreet gentloman) had directed her to grant interviews whenever

sentative of the Dendeno Gazotte all this information, she was only trans acting part of her day's work.

It was not likely that Miss Fairfax beatowed two thoughts on the appearance of this very guist member of the reporting tribe, who seldom lifted his even from his noto-book---it was not likely that she noticed, an Jones did. that his coat was very old, and a triffe thin for the senson; that his collars and cuffs, though quite clean, posessed frayed edges; that his boots wanted reputring, and that he would have been the better for a new but Not that you could find much fault with Danvors' clothes at first glance -it was only when you came to look into them that you saw some sorious defects. After much consideration, Miss Jones come to the conclusion that the "reporter" had been good-looking,

She put him down an flyo-and-thirty now, and married, with perhaps half a dozen children and a scolding wife This was because her quick eyes forreted out the gray hairs, and the lines along the forehead and certain weary shadows on his face. Of course, Miss It finally became the hom

Jones had no idea that the "Interview- John Boyle, who gas for

His failure of a career, his shahh ness, his wrotchedness-the thought them overwhelmed him. He would not inte advantage of he PROFILE. So he rose to his feet and walked unsteadily toward the door. But before he had gone half a dozen paces, she was by his side. "Charlie," she said, "I love you, I

have always loved you. I loved you when we parted. I have tried to find out where you were. Charlie-let us make it up!"

. He stopped and looked down at her Her eyes were suffused with tears, "My darling!" he exclaimed, an clasping her in his arms, imprivited (her fair brow a kiss of reconciliation which dispersed the gray shadows the past, with all its black clouds misery and hopelessness.

And so, hand in hand, they star new on life's long journey,---Ri Home.

WITHOUT A STAIRWAY.

Curtous House that Used to Stany Waahington City,

Years ago a story was told aval officer who wanted a house to please his own taste in every -He drew the plans himself, them in the bands of a builde instructed him to see that they carried out in every detail. T went to sea for a year's cruise. he returned home the house ha completed with the utmost reg the plans and specifications lef officer. He was taken through floor, and expressed the utmo ure in everything he saw.

"Now," he said, "we will go, and see the second fleer." "Come right/out this way.

mve a ladder, replied the bu The scataring man was m He had planned the house groatest care, but forgot to.p n stairway.

The story of the naval over had a certificate of g ttached to it. But an an to which a house has been out a stairway is on recold

the Navy Department, 54, leaving a very large house in question stood rs ago on the site now brewery below the naval It was a prenentious old ated in what was a very on during the days of the Boyle, who came to this be early days of the nine. iry. The record is not as why the house was conbont a stalrease, but there about the fact. Eventually, It was purchased by Mr. alrease was added to it by ruction in such form that al observer there was noth ste that the entire structure an put up at the same time. had many descendants in and they often refer to the without any means for asthe upper floors except by a ladder .-- Washington Star

every Girl Should Know. ings every girl should know her wealth and positionake a fire, how to blud up a w to cook at least some sims, and how to act in case of son. On such knowledge life s of it may depend, and ano not possess it is ignorant of that to a woman's education. and possible accidents may of the first importance,

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ingland," sold the British raft sident, "we depend inricity on souger traffic. Your railroads ve a more varied scope," replied the native, "port of scope."---Philadelphia

Mme Tsilka's Brother. Constantine Stephanove, Yale, '00, who paid his way through Yaie by funning the night car on the local electric road, met his old Yale friends and his former trolley chums in New Haven a fow nights ago as a representative of the Macedonian govenment. sent to this country to arouse the sympathies of the American people for his persecuted countrymen and women. He called on President Hadley and several of his old Yale professors, When Stephanove left Yale he studied a while in Germany and then went to his home, from which he had been nhsent for twelve years. He was soon after imprisoned and members of his family brutally treated. By the infuence of an American consul he was released and sent to the United States to tell the State Department of the Turkish atrocities in his land. Ho is the brother of Mme. Tsilles, who, with 101len Stone, was long held in captivity by Turkish brigands. He says that

Macedonla is not fighting for fifdependonce, but for existence and the sanchty of the home,--- Roston Herald.

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"Rehfuso meh proffered love, proudgercult" cried the heavy villain, "and by meh hulidome Pli dash yeh over yonder beeting clift?"

"Huhf" cried the beautiful heroine, glancing in the direction indicated by ble grinst foredinger, "Ibnt's only a blatt,"---Philadelphia Public Ledger.

-There are in Paris something like -There are in Paris something nice one thousand co-operative cabs ply-ing, supplied by 16 to 18 co-operative cab yards, which are how in a fourtsh-big condition, some of them very large and substantial undertaidings, The-men in this sorvice net on an average, about sixty cents a day above the out-Ledger, about sixty cents a day above the alde cabman's rate of compensation.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. C. L. PALMER.

Subject: "Why the Righteons Suffer and the Ungodly Prosper"-God Permits Afflictions to Come Upon His People as a Character Test.

Affletions to Cone Upon His People as a Character Test. KINGGTON, N. Y. — In the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Sunday morn-ing the Rev. C. L. Palmer preached a scholarly discourse entitled "Why- the Rightcous Suffer and the Ungodly Pros-per." He took his text from Fsalm 73: 3: "For I was envious at the arrogant, when I saw the prosperity of the wicked." The Escenty-third Psalm was probably composed by Asaph, who was a pious Jew, and one of the lenders of the temple chorus. The phrateology and contents in-dicate that he was intelligent and spiritual, and that in the course of his religious ex-perience was exposed to the raviges of doubt. However," upon mature delibera-tion all doubt was overcome, and he be-came strong in the faith. The particular problem that confused him was why the rightcous suffer and the ungodly prosper. Why the most visions criminal should enjoy material prosperity and consecrated disciples be subjected to suffering. If God is perfectly rightcous in Himself, and eupremely just th all His dealings with men, why does He allow the ungodly to succeed and the believer to fail? Why does He not obliterate every sinner and preserve every saint? Why does He permit the godly to pass through so many deep and raging seas of affliction? Why are many of the Christless so free from human misery? These are questions which have been fresh in the mind of every generation, and the only satisfactory an-swer is the one that sufficed the palmist! Before undertaking to develop so impor-tant a subject it is necessary that we di-vest our minds of one possible misconcep-tion. The implication of the text is not that all the wicked prosper, and that all the richerne are afflicted. It is not tion. The implication of the text is not that all the wicked prosper, and that all the rightcous are afflicted. It is not that all the ungodly, prosper because they are ungodly, or that all believers are afflicted because they are believers. It is not true that all the world's minor success and all because they are believers. It is not true I that all the worldly enjoy success, and all the righteous are discontented, unhappy and unsuccessful. The pealmist was in a pessimistic mood at the time of writing, and describes a condition from which he was eventually extricated. It is true/that some godless men and women seem to be happy and prosperous, and that some de-voted disciples are greatly afflicted. But it is far from the natural deduction of Scripture and experience that all the godly are unsuccessful and the wicked prospercompute and experience that all the godly are unsuccessful and the wicked prosper-ous, though we do acknowledge that the aucient sentiment of the text is not with-out its modern application. We still work-der why the unrighteous prosper and the godly are afflicted.

WHY-THE UNGODLY ENJOY TEM-PORAL PROSPERITY.

We cannot deny that many worldly peo-ple have an abundance of life's blessings, and that they appear to be quite free from adversity. It is well known that many of adversity. It is well known that many of our most, wealthy people seem to be indif-ferent to religion. They spend their time and means either in business or seeking pleasure. Our contention is that human success or failure is not an infallible oriter-ion by which we are to justify or condemn the government of God.

It is not uncommon for godless people to It is not uncommon for godless people to inherit property. Nor is it unusual for un-believing parents to leave an inheritance in their children. That while there has been utter indifference to Christianity there has been no want of concern in the accumulation of wealth. And many pos-seess a disinterested temperament that pro-tects them from needless care and anxiety. Unbelievens are often more abrowd than? Unbelievers are often more shrewd than hristians. "The children of this world Unbelievers are often more shrewd than Christians. "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the child in the accumulation and management on in the accumulation and management on in the accumulation and management on money develops an acumen, one who read-ild of his master whom destroy. The golden er unpodly man because h to be had here. Or in good." All ostensible prosperity grath overestimated. They will do many things for temporal acucced in certain pas-bara mote that who will be a the direction of his ambtion. They will do many things for temporal comfort that others will not. A godless mortal wilk keep a shloon or a gambling the transverse of Egypt. The solution of the divine laws without hesitation so long as his personal interest is encour-aged. His motto is "eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die." Would s reborn soul and heir of the kingdom do the ache affering will contribute t fication. But it is better to be circumstances and be in the kingdom do the senter would not consciously transgress any civil or religious requirement, even it is better to the the and be outsi Teacher would not consciously transgress any civil or religious requirement, even if by such a violation he would increase his means and comfort. The attention of unbelievers is more The attention of unbelievers is more concentrated on the accumulation of weath and on personal comfort. It is about all many think of. They think about money when they rotiro. They dream about it at night. It is upon their minds when they awake in the morning, and they labor for it during the day. It is the only desire they have, and it is not strange that they should obtain it. Christians are unwilling to deprive them-solves of the comfort and Messing of giv-ing. Our churches are supported by the professed-followers of Christ. All the phil inthropic and charitable organizations are largely sustalled by these who hear the Christian name. The church has great rea-sou to thank God for those who hear the Christing name applying their gits to the world is either hourding or wasting its means, they are applying their gits to the social, intellectual, moral and eternal im-provement of others. actial, intellectual, moral and currian im-provement of others. The long suffering of God is not to be ignored. God permits ungodly people to obtain the desire of their hearts. The sneering jest of Dionysius, the younger, a tyrant of Sicily, when, after having robbed the Temple of Hyracuse, he had a prosper-ous voyage with the plunder is well known. See you not, said he, to these will known. See you not, said he, to these will known. See you not, said he, to these will known. See you not, said he, to these will known. See you not, said he, to these will known. See you not set here the second here the was from the standpoint of a heathen. God simply permitted him to escape. was from the stangount of a pressure. God simply permitted him to escape. Doubless the ungoily are allowed to prosper, in order to test and prove the rightcome. It is a test for the falthful hut prospor, in order to test and prove the rightcone. It is a test for the failthul intuinfortunate to see some gollicas mortal carried on the sea of prosporty. But it is a test that we are abundantly able to austain the set of the ball. What would be prosperity of the ball. What would be prosperity of the ball. What would be prosperity of the ball. What would vex the ball the prosperity of the good. It is not and cannot be made to appear incompatible with the perfection of the good. It is a heater near by, it is a great lempta to try to got wurm by taking in all the winter's cold, indoors or out, these is a measure of material prosperity.
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mother will bring more warmith into you life that, you can get by depending on an other's. Your own loving word, your apri-unselfish att, brisk and unbesitating, with perhaps its healthy shock as of a cold monge, will set your spiritual circulation to tingling in a way that will warm you to the core. Try it some cold day.

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A Lovable Quality.

A Lovable Quality. People would try harder for trustworthiness if they know how lovable a quality if is. When you know you can rely upor any one, that whatever they undertake to do will be done, that you can really pass over a share of your load to them, you cannot belp liking them. On the other hand, it does not matter how amiable men be if they are forgeful, if they are un-punctual, if taey habitually neglect, they become sources of such annoyance that-one's liking is apt to die out.-W. R one's Nicoll.

Consure and Oriticism, Censure and criticism never hurt any-body. If false, they cannot hurt you un-less you are wanting in manly character, and, if true, they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure and trouble.-Gladstone.

HOUSEHOLD.

Thick Milk or Bouillie .-- Put in a sten pan one tablespoonul of flour, a small pinch-of-salt and a teaspoonful of pinch-of-sate and a teaspoontal of sugar, and mix very gradually to a smooth paste with a pint of milk. Bet the pan on the fire and stir the bouilia with a wooden spoon till it bolls; if with a wooden spoon till it bolls; if too thick add a little more milk. Set the saucepan toward the back of the stove, or where the mixture will cook gently. After it has simmered for a quarter of an hour the bouille should be thick enough to coat the spoon. As some flours thicken more than these some flours thicken more than others, it is difficult to indicate absolute quan-titles, but a little practice will goon show when more or less milk is re-quired. Use none but the best flour, and serve with croutons of fried or toasted bread.

Tomato Fritters.-Beat three eggs add one pint strained tomato, and salt xcruciat and pepper to taste. Baste this over thick fingers of state bread until thor-oughly soaked, roll them in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. y of the mate disiat many in when

Chocolate Souffle,-Make a thick sauce with one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour and one-half cup milk, add the beaten yolks of three Brad inds the pply to milk, milk, add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one heaping tasspoon sugar and three squares bliter choolate melted over hot water; cook for a moment, cover and set away. When cold cut in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and turn into a deep buttered dish. Set in a pan of hot water, cover and keep the water simmering one-half hour. Serve at once, as it soon falls. found actors d. A plated man odged they Serve at once, as it soon fails. _COB

> Roast Short Ribs of Best .-- Each rib. Rosat Short Ribs of Beet.—Each rib should be cut separately, so that it will brown on all sides; roast in an ex-tremely hot oven. After dinner chop fine the meat that is left; to this may be added for Saturday breakfast an equal quantity of crumbs, any season-ing preferred; gravy sufficient to molsten, one or two beaten eggs and bake or steam the mixture in cups.

Mexican Tamales.-Boll a fowl in salted water until tender, strip the meat from the bones and chop it very meat from the bones and chop it very tween a contract of the bones and chop it very tween a contract of the bones and chop it very tween a contract of the bones and chop it very the term to Galliee, a visit to Jerushiem at the first passover, and the Judaean min-better. Have ready a paste made of istry, covering about nine months. Shape the meat into rolls the size of the little finger and encase each in a reth. This city was in southern Gall-rowring of the paste. Cut the ends the ends the istry or February) of A. D. 28.

Sunday School Lesson.

LESSON 13. MARCH 21. First: Quarterly. Review. Golden Text: And Jeaus went about in all Gallice, teaching in their syng-gogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of dis-ease and all manner of sickness. Matt. 6:23.

. THE PREACHING OF JOHN THE

BAPTIST, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heav-en is at hand. Mail. 3.2. 3. THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION

OF JESUS. And lo, a voice from heaven, saying. This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.-Matt. 3:17. 4. JESUS REJECTED AT NAZARETH Ha come that he and he off He came unto his own, and his own received him not.—John 1:11. 5. JESUS CALLS FOUR DISCIPLES,

word, and not

He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still -Psa. 107;

11. DEATH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life.-Rev.

SAND. Jesus said unto them, I am the bread

13. REVIEW. And Jesus went about in all Galliee, teaching in their synagogúes, and preaching-the-gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of disease and all manner of sickness.--Matt. 4:23.

The lessons for this quarter cover a little more than thirty-two years,-all of our Lord's life on earth except the last year. The feeding of the five thou-sand occurred before the passover (John 6:4), a year preceding his death. Most of the lessons (Lessons 4-12) belong to the Galilean ministry. The dates given below are often approximate only, but assume that Jesus was born B. C. 5. and that this public ministry lasted a little more than three years.

a little more than three years. Lesson 1: The Boyhood of Jesus.— This visit to Jerusalem occurred when Jesus had begun his thirteenth year, in April. A. D. 9 (not 8).—The persons no-theor are his operations. The persons no-

Almond Cornstarch Pudding.—Scald one pint of milk, add to it five level tablespoons cornstarch, dissolve in coid milk, and stir until thick. Add oner half-cup-sugar, one-init cup chopped aby in January, A. D. 2. The prime balke or steam the mixture in cups. The prime of the totach-corner of the steam the mixture in cups. The prime of the totach-trained began when he was thir-trained to it five level tablespoons cornstarch, dissolve in coid tone steam the dissolve in coid tone of the steam the corner of the totach-trained to it five level tablespoons cornstarch, dissolve in coid tone of the steam the corner of the steam of the to where John was baptizing, prob-half-cup-sugar, one-inif cup chopped aby in January, A. D. 2. The place almonds and two well beaten eggs; may have been at the traditional to folled custard. turned was probably in March. Be-tween Lessons 3 and 4 there was a re-turn to Galliee, a visit to Jerusaiem at

preaching tour in Guillee followed Lesson 7: Jesus Forgives Sins.—On the return to Capernaum, probably in

Lesson 8: Jesus and the Sabbath.-

TRUMPET CALLS. Ram's Horn Bounds a Warning Not

to the Unredcomed. UR wings grow out of our woes. Standing for God is starting for glory. God's people know no descent into death. The religion of nature has taught us little of the nature of religion. A man doesn't

atone for his courness to his wife by his sweetness to the world.

Some sermons sonr high because they are as empty as balloos.

Some men hope to live when they die because they are dead while they Hve

A man's toughness will not protect bim-when the devil gets his whips to Work

No business can be built to endure that neglects to put character in the foundation.

If you cannot find the devit in a saloon, it is no use looking anywhere else for him,

It is better to trust the Bible's photosyaph of your heart than the portrait, painted by pride.

Money is not the measure of a man, but it is often the means of finding out how small he is,

Repentance is the first step towards getting your naturalization papers for the Kingdom of Heaven.

A religion that can save men will get along fairly well without the efforts of its friends to save it.

If preachers had fought the devil as hard over whisky as they have one another over water the world would be a good deal nearer heaven.

FARM NOTES.

The right time to hoe a garden is as soon after every shower as the soil, will allow. After a shower weeds spring up by myriads, and if the sur-face of the soil is stirred while they are in the seed life every one of them is destroyed, while, if permitted to ba-come a few inches high, they will be very difficult to destroy. very difficult to destroy.

Strawberries do well on a great va-riety of soils, but succeed best on soils that have some clay in them. Any land that will grow good timothy will grow good strawberries. By planting early varieties on sandy land, sloping to the south, very early berries can be grown, and by planting late varieties on a northern slope of clay land late, berries can be secured. By this means we may have berries somewhat later than is usually the case.

Some of the best-paying farms in the United States consist of almost pure-white sand, but they are devoted to fruits and poultry, thus economizing labor, and space. The success of a farmer does not depend upon the qual-ity of the soil as upon the kind of crops and mode of management.

If your garden plot is selected, rake it over as soon as the weather will per-mit, and burn up every vestige of grass and weeds, so as to destroy not only seeds, but insects. A covering of straw, leaves or stalks, burned over the ground, will be an ad-vantage. vantage.

5. JESUS CALLS FOUR DISCIPLES. If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples. John 8:31. 6. A SABBATH IN CAPEHNAUM. He laid his hands on every one of them and healed them. Luke 4:40. The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins. Mark 2:10. 8. JESUS AND THE SABBATH. It is lawful to do good on the Sab-

9. HEARERS AND DO WORD.

It is lawful to do good on the Sab-bath day.-Matt. 12:12. 9. HEARERS AND DOERS OF THE

Be ye doers of the word, and m hearers only.-James 1:22. 10. JESUS CALMS THE STORM.

12. JESUS FEEDS THE FIVE THOU-

of life.-John 6:35. 13. REVIEW.

THE FACTS OF THE QUARTER.

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than out of it without. There is only one just cone is that the government of G feetly just and that we are keeping. A child once said, I the criminal will obtain justic my father is the judge. We k we shall have prosperity and We know that we shall have ji cause our heavenly 2'ather is the

Peril of the Tongue,

"Not that which entereth into "Not that which entereth into t. defileth the man; but that which oth dut of the mouth, this def man." It makes a vital and an difference to us how we express i A mun is in greater danger of self tion by speaking than by eating. I by many French words were in com-by the Germans, but now the Is influence is toward the substitu German terms for the French-at being that, as the people speak. by the opinions, but now the ja-influence is toward the substitu German forms for the French...i being that, as the people speak, will become. This is supposed to higher and more solid patriotic ar r spirit...as, other things being co-must. Bintesmen perceive this to the bottom principle enunciated by and thus apply it. But in our ind lives we olten forget to act on harms us to think ovil; it harms u more to say what we think. It is for reason that silmee is so often goldon it is also on the same general pri that it is worth while to speak a plu-word...if we can do no more...St Solvol Times.

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wing the husks about six inches wash these in boiling water, ary or February) of A. D. 28. Lesson 5: Jeaus Calls Four Disciples. —The four fishermen were known to

these each meat roll in a cornhusk and Jesus. James and John were probably the liquor in which the chicken bolled put two Mexican poppers occurred on the way from Naza-

reth to Capernaum, which became the home of Jesus, and the date is shortly after that of Lesson 4. on lay the tamples in the liquor and ok for 15 minutes. Lesson 6: A Subbath at Capernaum. -Sboth of A Lesson 5, the prominent person in the narrative being a demo-ning, the four flishermen, and Peter's

the

ent opposition.

ranberry Dumplings.--Make a rich cuit dough with one cup of flour, out very thin, cut in four-inch ares, put in each square two table-ontuis of wet cranberries rolled in it, pinch the edges tightly to-er and steam one-half hour. Serve sauce made as follows: One cup ilverized sugar, creamed with one tablespoonful of butter, then add olk of an egg, beat until smooth reamy. Beat the whites to a stiff mix lightly, season with nutwife's mother, while a great crowd gathered at the close of the day. A the return to Caperintum, proposity in the latter part of March, A. D. 28, the paralytic was healed, after being for-given, hostile scribes objecting. Short-ly after, Jesus went to Jerusalem (860reamy. Beat the whites to a stiff mix lightly, season with nut-stand on the ice to harden. ond passover), healed an impotent man on the Babbuth day, which led to vio-

USEFUL TO KNOW.

Lesson 8: Jesus and the Sabbath.— The opposition at Jerusalem is renewed in Galilee. On two Sabbath days, in Aoril, A. D. 23, at some unnamed city, the opposition to Jesus calls forth his proof that, works of necessity and increy are lawful on the Sabbuth, of which institution he is "fort." tollet soups are not good poo for the hair is the verdict r specialist, "Don't you know," specialist, "Den't you moved us "that sonp was first used us bleach? Hoap-any kind and at kind-possesson bleaching institution he is "lord." t kind-possessos blouching atill, along with its cleansing Institution he is "locd." Lesson 9: Hearers and Doers of the Word.—Jesus withdraws, first to the sea, then to the Horns of Hattin, south-west of Capernaum, where crowds both followed and come to him, the Twelve s, and unless you want your fade and lose their lustre, other words, you will esonew so in that capacity. Of soaps and the other soaps repared especially for shamape in that tes, are quite a differen

pod idea to put a little sho of idea to put a little shot rated as following the Sermon on the m of tall vases, "Then they Mount, and a second preaching four in liable to be knocked over Gallee occurred. But the nurrative of on of tall var પ્રાત્મને કે,

one day is specially detailed-the day when the discourse in parables was spo-ken. Opposition was grawing, and the sh in water, do not boil it, ato boiling water to sour when the macourse in purchases was spa-ken. Opposition was growing, and the Twelve were given special instruction. In the ovening Jesus and his disciples, possibly others, crossed the lake to the contern shore. The date was in the and rotain the juleas, then bolling point-180 deholt is the desired tom one uses a thormometer

Contern shore. The date was in the autumn of A. D. 28, Lesson '11: Death of John the Dap-tist...On the return from the country of the Gerosenes, a number of miraches were wrought, another preaching tour was made, and the Twelve were sent forth to preach. At this time Hered colony in Ht. Louis of colory in Fig. Louis Mount daily newspaper for on the World's Entr

And daily newspaper in on the World's Entr achece of the famine Begislators proposed a prisons weighing more mones of the famine

Reichstag has passed for a line of the part of the par Rotchstag has passed vor of allowing mem-or attendance during

Dry coal ashes, well sifted, may be utilized with advantage in the poultry house as an absorbent. The floor cannot well be cleaned. When the droppings are in a frozen condition, but ashes of dirt should be sprinkled over the floor three times a Week. week.

The best records of animals have always been secured when good care and management, were bestowed upon them. No inatter how great the capacity of the animal may be; the conditions must be favorable far the greatest amount of work posајwнув and mana upon them. the be, the for

A sudden change from dry food to tren on the part of cows may nuce scours and a failing off in green couse n.llk.

The roots of plants will go down very the roots of plants will go down very deep in seach of food. If they go deep the urgs of soil from which to produce food is increased, and the best method for securing this result is to drain the band thoroughly and pulverize the soil well,

To dig a hole in a grassy field and not a young there may nave ta-and time, but the proper mode hearing success is to plow field and harrow it. Young it traces should be cultivated first year. No manuro is necesout the fruit hould be successive and annuro is necessive annuro is annuro is annuro the first year. No manure is neces-nery, but if wild names can be ob-uched they will prove valuable. Keep the trees carefully pruned, and dig up every one that shows signs of dis-

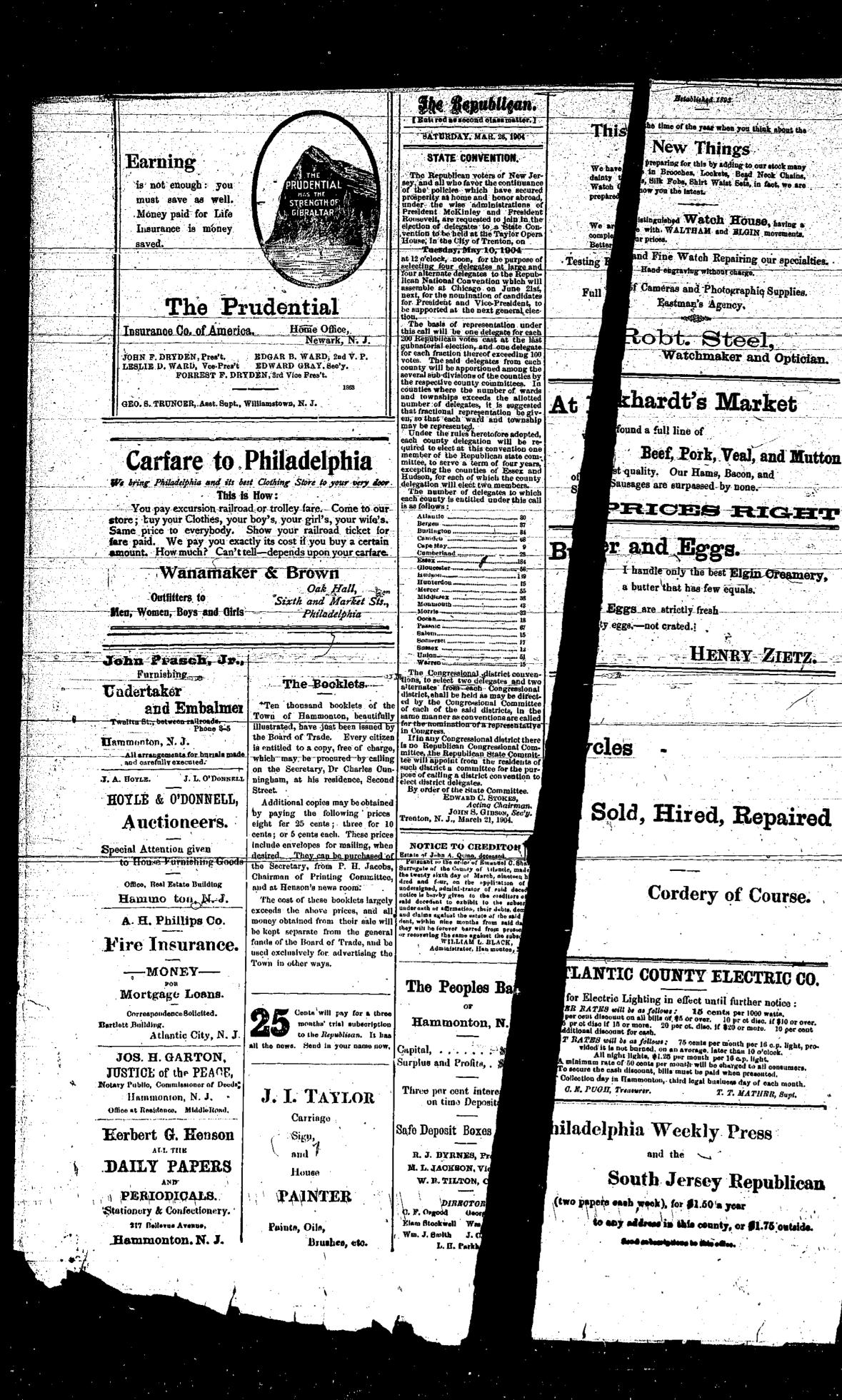
The older an animal gets the more The older an animal Kets the more it costs to put on flesh, and if, as in the case with hogs, heef cattle can be put into shape earlier, so as to com-mand the highest market prices a sound, cattle men will readily adopt the policy of feeling off earlier. There is often more act profit in 1000 pounds than in 1.500.

Never while a horse for not doing what he cannot understand is warled of him. Few horses willfully refuge to perform a nervice required. But they do not understand. Spend your energy hy patiently thaking the subian under-stand instead of sponding it in whip-plar him.

Cut the herd down until overy cow In it courses a good living, and then buy or raise more of the same kind. Do not keep a hearding farm for poor cal-tic. Let not your pride by in a large herd, but in a herd which pays a large profit.

The naval vessels under grant I in in the United States bays tal tennge

were chosen, and the Bermon on the Mount was uttered, in the presence of the Apostles and the multitudes. The dute was about Muy; A. D. 28, Lesson 10: Jeaus caling the storm.— A number of important events are nar-



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SATURDAY, M	1R. 26, 1904
Mail T	ime.
Maile will close at i Post Office as -LEAV	follows:
DOWN 9:13 A.M.	UР 7:10 л.н. 12:20 р.м.(th:
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The Lepublican.

5:39 л.м. 9:17 5:48 р.м. Yes, Simons bas them.

What ? lots of Easter noveltles. MILLEE Raspberry Plants for sale \$3 per thousand. HIRAM TEMPLETON, Blue Anonor, N. J.

E Easter - one week from to-morrow, April 8rd. Mer Who is to be the next Mayor (?) of Hammonton ?

TOR SALE, the old Dr. North homestead D on Ceptral Ave. Inquire of Mrs G. F. OSGOOD. Ber Robert Steel has been very sick

this week,-measles, to uncalled for letters post-office, this week.

EASTER PLANTS from Lakeview Green-house will be for sale at H. G. Hemson's store, commencing the Tuesday before Easter. Mrs. Wm. Velt, of Philadelphia. was here on Thursday.

sor Farmers are turoing up their ground preparatory to planting.

POG LOST. Red Irish Setter lost this week. Reward if returned. M. CAPPUCCIO. Mr. P. H. Brown spent several

days with his son, in Philadelphia, We notice an unusually large were bought for 18 to 20 cente. display of garden seeds in our stores. THREE above varieties of late grown early Polatoes. Bovee, Irlah Cobbier, Pride of the Bouth. At my house, P. H. BROWN.

1 will be April 2nd. What?

Why, the "C" sale, of course. *-J. B. Smail bas introduced gas to his bakery kitchen for cooking pur-

EASTER PLANTS from Lakeview Green-house will be for sale at H. G. Henson's store cummencing the Tuesday before Easter. Bor Dainty cuffs and collars will be a

specialty at the "C" sale, on Saturday, April 2nd,

a hard winter on the water.

MEP Dr. E. E. Bowen, a Car

dontist, has rested the Mrs. Blum residence, near Reading station.

NONPAREIL LAUNDRY, Having bough ibia business, I will call for and delive work. Or you can have it at J. A. Helter (Gillingham's) busibershop before Wednadday Boon. All work guaranteed satisficary, CLARENOE I, LITTLEVIELD. 107 Those who attend Council nex Monday evening may hear something

new on the brick gutter question. sor The Peoples Bank appears our advertising columns this weak,will be there regularly, bereafter.

E house will be for sale at H. G. Hensel's store counteding the Thesday before Easter

Bor See the Candy Kitchen in It

new Easter drass. Jay Brown was the designer, and certainly put in 50me tastoful work.

BEFORIS buying your Easter Novelties and Ruster Eggs and Ruskets, look at the stock at the Candy Klitcion. The largest assortments we sever had. Novetties from 10. up, Eggs from 25 for 10. to 250, each, and buskets from 80. 600, smol. Hpoolal mention is made of our backets—all sizes and shapes, heave usame you want put on eggs before bask Friday.

How First meeting of the new Town Ocuncil next Monday evoning, 28th inst. There will be enough business to make a long session, and interest enough in it . to keep all spectators gwake.

Mr. George A. Blake and family have decided to move to HaddonHeights during Easter week, in order to be near hie work. They will be missed by the Baptlet Church people, and by friends

saure with the A. H. Phillips Co.

. Good Priday-next week. OE OREAM at the Candy Kitchen next D. Whitman Jacobs, a former Tammonton boy, has been beriously []] with pneumonia in Springfield, Mass., but le recovering, 167 Dr. Chas. Conningham has

placed in the bands of President H. M. Phillips bls resignation as Secretary of the Board of Trade. TWO HORSES for sale. Inquire of WW. H. BEKNSHOUSE.

12 H. M. Evans, claim agent of the Penga. B. B., at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, has reated the Horton station and variabed. Baby coches enam house, Central Avenue.

her Special music and distribution of palms on Paim Sunday, March 27th, every creed, are invited to meet in the morning and evening, at St. Mark's. Presbyterian Church to morrow (San ermons on the Passion.

THE Hammooton Branch of the Liberty T Bell Laudry Company has the aremov-ed to G. F. Laudry Company has the aremov-gour collara, chife, shirts, sic. to look especially ane for Esster Sundsy, just try the "Liberty Bell," Its patrops are given prompt attention, and satisfactory, work is genera-teed. Leave work at Leas shop, or drop a postal to W. A. FRENCH, Agt. Jacob Eckbardt bas sold bis

house and lots on upper Bellevue Ave. (occupied by D. H. McAnney) to a Mr odles, of Philadelphia. E. T. Crowley advertises an

potion sale of horses, cows, pigs, etc., March 30th, at ous olelock. FOR SALE, at a bargain,-s Victor Safe, L'aiso an Oil Stove, both in good condition, Particulars at this office.

Particulars at uns once. The Baptist people have begun arrangements for a musicale, to be given work in the new shop on Monday.

rial Day, Monday, May 80th. Two months ago, eggs were cell

Bor There are at least four candidates for Night Marshal. Three of these will be-disappointed when Council elects

one of them, next Monday night. It will be a treat for any lover of too, was married on Wednesday, March flowers to visit the greenhouse of Messre. Watkie & Nicholson, Central the happy bridegroom. The ceremon Avenue. Easter plants in abundance. L Street between railroads-100 feet front, 145 feet deep-oue of the best locations in the market, F. A. LEHMAN,

TOSHTION WANTED by a little girl, to bein around the house. 500 per week and schuch privileges. Inquire of Mrs. POLK. Hall, from 5 to 8, benefit of the Band. of Mrs. Payge, of Central Avenue, also

needay they were working County Boad.

Bor Mrs. T. Pronties Allen, mother of Mrs. L. Myrick, died at her home in death. She was a kind, helpful woman Northboro, Mass., aged seventy-eight | with many warm friends, who miss her years. Mrs. Myrick has been on there daily. Funeral services were held at for two or three weeks. All members of the adoption

toum of Little lin-lin Council, No. 27, D. of P., are requested to be present at the meeting on next Monday evening, burled. March 28th.

A NNOUNCEMENT. After the 15th inst., I its internal arrangements may underge a transformation between two days, and inter, Huts made and trimmed to Outrimmed to Outrimmed inter, Huts made and trimmed to Outrimmed to Outrimmed inter, Huts made and trimmed to Outrimmed to Outrimmed inter, Huts made and trimmed to Outrimmed to Outrimmed inter, Huts made and trimmed to Outrimmed to Outrimmed to Outrimmed inter, Huts made and trimmed to Outrimmed to Outrim

At the busy Easter season, all housewives will be glad to know that they can purchase some of the famous Universalist cakes and eruliers from the "O," April 2nd."

10 Rov. Frank Moore, lately pastor at Woodbury, and recently clusted Daan of Pennington Seminary, preached very sceeptably last Sunday in the M. E. Uhureh. The pastor, Mr. Middleton was too ill to appear.

A GIONT. Oue of the largest Tes and Coffee A homes in the United States wants a good live man who will not an their agent in Hammonton and shrreunding country. For particulars address, by letter only, "J. J." office of the "Republican."

- The Board of Education mat on Tuesday evening for organization, and cleated the following officers :

President, O. F. Oogood, Vice Pres, W. R. Tilton. Clerk, W. R. Beely.

At the next regular mosting in April-Tuesday, the 5th,-election of teachers will be the special order of business

Paim Bunday, to-motrow. for Kirk Spear has the contract for brick work on the new Cottrell hostery All Live Fish Swim Up Stream, factory. Masons were to begin wor on the foundation, Thursday, and the saperstructure will be begun as soon as the stone work is ready.

There is some talk of organizing branch of the Young Men's Christian ssociation in Hammonton. Elsewher this organization has proven a power for good, and we hope the matter will be pushed forward to success.

All professed Christian men, of day) afternoon, at four o'clock, to consider a proposition to hold religious services for men. exclusively.

ser If you wish to know what car be done with moderate capital, carefully bandled, note the Bank statement publiebed in another column. Better still, clip it out for comparison with the next one published, -- say six months hence.

John A. Helzer bas bought the Jas. W. Gillingham barber shop. He is a skillful workman,-was employed Winslow Inn, on Wednesday next, in the G. F. Lenz shop for over eight For a full line of years. The new move seemed sudden. but the bargain was only consummate about 11 50 last Saturday night. John offered Mr. Lenz ten days notice of the change, but was excused; and went to

10 There are no gutters on Third Street, either eide, from Peach to Maple ing at from 35 to 40 cents per dozen. Street ; consequently the sidewalks, This week, with Easter close by, they worn by use, are chosen as drains for surplue water after every storm, and TO BENT. Fourroom house on Hammon-ton Lake, in a pine grove. Address P.O. washed into guilays by the strong cur-box 108, Hammonton, N.J. are either shos-top deep in mud or rent. Beferred to the next Highway Committee.

Miss Hattie Scely, daughter James H. Seely, formerly of Hammon-16th, 1904,- Morris H. McElwee being took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Spooner, her cousins at Milo Center, N. Y. E. Leroy Hopping, of Philadelphia, was groomeman April 2nd. More We shall start in, to-day, print-ing berry picker tickets. Bring in your order early. Barber is a saying you have hear D who is a saying you have hear D bid samaid. It is stard that they will will an Rely rue it in the End bor areadt r Jins thil That gets And leaves Uppaid a lo T of debts. Those who are will servery man. And leaves Conpaid a lo T of debts. Those who are will servery man. And leaves Conpaid a lo T of debts. Those who are will servery man. And leaves the call from every man. And never for bad deb a must such the patrolinge of my friende and the public the patrolinge of my friende and the public from are will servery man. And never for bad deb a must such the says the has been bis market. Miss Edith Lockwood, of Penn Yan. bridesmaid. It is installed the says the base of the door of his market. Miss Capt. D. C. Moore was in town part of the week. Ile says the has been the that bo't and sold are busted bis market. Miss Edith Lockwood, of Penn Yan. bridesmaid. It is market. Miss Edith Lockwood, of Penn Yan. bridesmaid. It is interest the fact. Miss Armetrong, whom many remember as living here last summer. for her health, died on Thursday eve and, in orver for bad off a must such the fail, improved to Philadelphis to has market. Both he that bo't and sold are busted both he that bo't and sold are busted both be that bo't and sold are busted the fail, improved in bealth, but was hastened here last Saturday, moly to succumb to consumption. Her body Miss Edith Lockwood, of Penn Yan succumb to consumption. Her body There will be a supper Saturday was taken, to the city on the noon train

Adulte, 20C.; culture, 20C. Adulte, 20C.; culture, 20C. The new O. & A. Telephone The Mrs. Elmira J. Tremper died on Tuesday last, March 22ad, 1904, at the Company have a large force of men at Tuesday last, March 22ad, 1904, at the Company have a large force of men at Tuesday last, March 22ad, 1904, at the WID. H. Burgess, aged years.' She, with her busband, came to Hammonton in 1866. For a long time Ranges, with two ovens, DLANTS. Early Harvest and Wilson they were in business here, but sold out Binekberry Plants, for sale, Inquire of and went to Debyer, Colorado, about 1882. Mrs. Tremper bas spent much of the time here since her husband" Mr. Burgess' home, yesterday forenoon, conducted by Rev. Paul S. Hoffman Interment in Greenmount Comstery, where her husband and son were also

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WAS DONE BY POWERFUL MEN. THE WIRELESS GUIDANCE OF That County Fair Candy that Was

Pulled Over a Hook. People who resided in Western towns In the days following the civil war oubtless remember the candy pullers, who followed the fair circuits, making delicious taffy (red, yellow, white, arawberry, molasses, or vanilla) at overy country fair. They sold this ! candy, not by the yard, but by the half foot or quarter of a foot, and very good candy it was at that. The prepa-, ration and making of it was open to the inspection of all comers, in an open-air kitchen, which stood not far from the book where the candy was pulled. When the sugar, ising-glass, veter, and other ingredients had boiled down to the proper consistency, the sticky mass was turned out on a greased marble slab, kneaded, and worked, until at a word from the head-candy maker, it went to the hook and was there "miled" and davored. When pulled until it had reached a proper. whiteness it was removed, laid on another slab, baving a foot measure grad-uated to inches in the marble. There It was cut to the proper lengths with an immense pair of shears, wrapped in paper, and sold to the caudy-hungry crowd, who stood open-mouthed with astonieh

Those who remember such scenes would have been forcibly reminded of the old fair days in Kentucky or Missourt had they dropped into a certain store last week, where they sold candy by the yard. The candy is made and ' Mayored in the usual way, but instead of being pulled-by hand is brought to the proper consistency by means of a very peculiar machine, in which the builing is actually doue by two iron arms which when the machine is set in motion, yank and twist the caudy In a manner so strikingly human that one wonders at the genius of the person who invented it. From the automatic puller it is removed to a greasdimarble slab, heated by electricity from beneath, where the candy is run out into yard lengths by means of a rest into yard lengths by means of a rest into yard lengths by means of a rest into the proper rest raduation with a pair of scissors. This candy is then sold at 5 cents per yard, and excellent stuff it is, at that, t is flavored and colored in such fashlon that when spun out into yard sengths it looks for all the world like ally ribbon, and the cook who does the cutting up has been several times mistaken for the clerk of the silk ribbon

The pulling of candy by means of which in all trath is equiwith a pair of arms, but nands, with which to grasp ands of the candy, into the baris a great improvement over the process. In the old days it liceable that the candy pullers !... Western fairs were usually and the work was so fatiguing in they had completed their ey were bathed in perspiration, effort of keeping a stiff, resistant in constant circulation and mobeing harder work even than logor coal heaving .--- Washington

ORK JUST AFTER EATING. Mentel Effort 6

ong been known that a man his best for hard mental work directly after a hearty meal, but the dangers of work under such cor ditions are perhaps not only in the arteries of the body, but also, in al probability, in those of the brain and this makes it easy for a weakened point to give way.

We recently have had a striking in stance of death from apoplexy occurring in a prominent physician while making an after dinner speech, and the notable death of William Windom, a few years ago, under similar circumstances will be remembered; and still other cases might be mentioned. The danger from this cause has not been recognized, but when we remember that these public banquets involve a pretty hard ingestion of food and a mequent rise of blood presence, i eed not be wondered at that sudden the from "apoplexy" during afterner speeches are often recorded. Apoplery is a well known nessibility mental strain: the weak point may e unknown to the subject himself and not revoaled by any objective symptoms. The individual may have passed a life insurance examination successtuily only a short time before, as is reported to have been the case with the physician referred to, but the spewhat stress becomes too strong for some point of weakness, and the result is faial. It is not work, whether mental or physical, that kills. Intellectual workers, as a rule, are among the longer lived, but apocial stress under cortain circumstances, such as postconvirial occasions, when the normal tendency to rise of blood preasure in the periphenal circulation in most mark-American Medical Association.)

Just's Auggestion

Rimer-d-was thinking of organizing a club for poets and novellets. I think at would provo-----

Editor---Don't "organize," but "non ufacture" one and I'm sure you'll flud a sale for it.- Philadelphia Press,

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TORPEDOES BY ELECTRIC WAVES

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NEY.

(From the London Illustrated News.) The Orling-Armstrong torpedo is not a projectile. It is just dropped or slipped projectile, it is just anopy without any to \$80 a year, connecting wires, entirely subject to con-

electric rays from a room on shore, to the to over \$1,500,000,000. This is an in-control a torpedo out at sea. Within to over \$1,500,000,000 in the last five long been careful about exposing themthe torpedo itself is the apparatus, simi-lar to a wireless telegraph instrument, a receiver and an arrangement called a transformer, which makes the fine im-pulses received act upon an arm, the instrument of which causes the screws to turn. Every quarter turn of this arm causes the screws to revolve differently. Hetty Green sometimes rides in a causes the screws to revolve differently. and consequently makes the torgedo take \$12,800 automobile, but it is owned by anay get a chill in that way which will up a new position. Of course, it was her son, Edward, H. R. Green, of the afford some of the symptoms and sen-necessary to have some mark to show Texas Midland, Kaliroad. the position of the torpedo in the water. If was mere son, Edward, H. R. Green, of the sationstof the nassi catarrb caused by the position of the torpedo in the water. Since the campaign entered upon by a notious germ. It is safer to avoid find to be devised which could not possible the health authorities against the this cold. A horse that has been win-bly be shot down by an enemy. One bordes of rats at the London docks, tered out often entered upon he travels towards the netting which surd by the sold line, and then blows up l

ed lines in the picture, sinks, as indicat- is a director of fifty-two corporations. the different kinds of colds brought by

years." If the deposits now in the savings hanks of this country were divided per capita, every man, woman and child would receive \$417.21. The total sum is \$2,935,204,845.

There were 144 German domestic servants last year who were awarded wise bachelor is content to wait until the servants' golden cross for having he gets there. lived forty years with one family. Only one was found in Berlin.

As a protection against consumption

that his trops are unable to shoot be out like buttons on his vest. cause they have never been supplied

275,000-last-year, is with the United he been married, but it is a safe wager States. The principal exports of the that he'd have looked longer.--Woslands are pineapples and sponges, men's Home Companion. and the imports flour and earthen and glassware.

The school savings bank system is now in practice in 707 schools in eigh- of the finest game preserves in the ty-five cities of twenty-one States. The world at Nebasane, in the Adironwhich \$1,500,000 has been withdrawn. flie exact balance due depositors Jan. | caribon and other game, that they may was \$521,966.83.

the Unlied States the Government na received \$9,695.822 through its various departments there. The expenses of administration have been \$8,096,780, so that the Government has made a rofit from its investment.

'The Dogs' Protective League, has arranged with veterinary surgeons broughout England to set aside a certain hour in each week when poor perand treatment. The league also trains urses for attendance on dogs.

The Canadian Pacific Railway offisinis have announced that the company has been condemned by a British judge n Rong-Kong to pay the Ohluese Goyernmont £06,000 for running down a Chinese gunboat with one of its steam ships, the Empress of Japan.

In a German factory, which employs 2.107 men, making agricultural implements and traction engines, 25 per cent get 71 to 95 cents a day, 50 per cent get 15 cents to \$1.31, and 16 per cent get abovo \$1.81. This does not include boys or apprentices, and is for a nineand-n-half-hour day,

A Suddon Change, Higgins-Do you believe that any

person's hair over turned gray in s ingle night? Wister-Oh, I don't know, Should

think it might happon. Once I know a young woman's hair which turned from red to golden in a single day. It was the day she came into a fortune. Roston' Transcript.

Itis Own Little Paulo, "

III Trakerdy You don't look very oil this morning, ald man. Lowo Comundy- No, 1 was the vi tim of a fire panic last night. 111 Tragordy -Whatt I hadn't bear

Lowe Comerdy -Oh, no. You see, experienced the panic when I heard was going to be fired, but I learne Philadelphia Frees.

HOW WE CATCH COLD. Lischlevous Germs Lodge in the Nasal The London Hospital, a medical magazine, maintains that colds are tarrh for their chief symptom, in the same way that other infectious diseases are caught-by the lodgment of

had to be devised which could not possi-bly be shot down by an enemy. One night Mr. Armatroug dreamed the way to get over the difficulty, and now there is an air pressure tank in the torpedo which sucks In sait water and sends it out again like the blow of a whale. They may fire at that forever without doing any harm. The spray of water at the same time serves as an indestructible same time serves as an indestructible paid recently for the pen used by the community where they prevail. In the receiver for the electric waves. On en Emperers of Prussia, Austria and Rus- i small rock island of St. Kilda, one of untering a warship the torpedo first sia in signing the holy allinucertreaty. the western Hebrides, colds are un-James Stillman, president of the Na- known except when it is visited by locs of all kinds. After it has struck tional City Bank, of New York; com. some vessel, and it is said that the the oet it goes back, as shown by dot monly called the Standard Oli Bank, Inhabitants, can distinguish between A German physician recommends different ships. There is much similar A German physician recommends and as a cure for sleepiessness. The soap lather must be allowed to dry on the skin before the patient goes to bed. Lord Kelvin's estimate of the age of appears to be needed is a specific the world is.—"Not so great as 40, 000,000 years; possibly as little as 20,-000,000 years; probably \$0,000,000

> The Growls of a Grizzied Bachelon Man proposes and woman forecloses. Too many men with unble

comes marry women with hemstitched aspirations Marriages are made in heaven. The

Whenever I hear a man boasting that his wife made him all that he is. I I wonder how many men will confess t is proposed to inoculate every calf that their wives have unmade them all. In Germany with specially prepared that they also instion, in order that the animal may billed, deep-voiced reformer is perpet-Chusng Kuel-Ti, the leader of the is-natural with him to be so thin that guard of the court at Pekin, has stated when he eats cranberries they stick

We are told that married men live with ammunition, and so are quite un longer than single ones. In Indiana. customed to the sound of the rifle, there is a bachelor who is one hun-Nine-tenths of the external trade of dred and seventeen years old. Poss the Bahamas, which amounted to \$1. bly he would have lived no longer had

Adjoondack Game Freed.

Dr. W. Seward Webb, who has one have saved over \$2,000,000, of dacks, has turned loose many elli moose, black-tailed deer, English sings, roam the public wild lands, says a dis-Since Alaska passed into the hands patch to the New York Herald, Dr. Webb takes much comfort in his

Adirondack park, which originally included about 90,000 acres, but from time to time he has disposed of large tracts or opened territory to sportsmen until he reserved for the exclusive use of himself and friends only 8.000 acres.

This tract was entirely surrounded by a high wire fence, which was sons may present their dogs for advice patrolled throughout the day by game wardens. The great forest within the inclosure contained scores of animals which cost Dr. Wobb at least \$100 meh.

The fence, while confining big game, also kept out sportsmon and canoelsts, During the last few months much of the fonce has been destroyed by falling trees, which were ruined in the forest

Owing to the fires, which have nocessitated lumbering operations on a wide scale, Dr. Webb has finally decided to open the fence and free the game which formerly dwelt bohind the wires. The removal of the famous fonce will also open to canocists many . miles of waterways between Tupper Lake and Beaver, River, which have been closed for years.

Not at All Strange.

"Why, William, I'm surprised?" "It's mutual, may it's mutualf"

some problem of diptomacy.

OREA is a land of politicians, diplomats and infriguers. A recen

diers in its army. These are the hangers on of the rival powers in

the distracted kingdom, the Russian and Japanese ambassadors. Everything

that has been done at Seoul for years has been at the behest of one or other

of these powerful influences. Sometimes the Russian ambassador has suc-

coeded in gotting on his side the chief statesmen of the realm and some

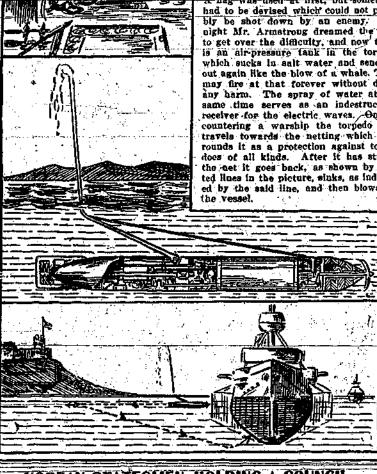
lines the representatives of Japan has gained the ascendency. Nothing seem

to be done for Korea, but all for one or the other of her powerful neighbors.

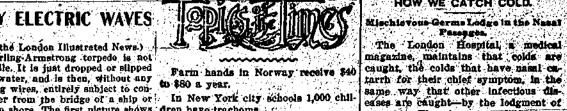
The picture represents a group of government officials at Seoul discussing

writer about the hermit kingdom said it had more statesmen than sol-

Among the vast structures that loom white and stately on the St. Louis Exposition grounds is the palace of machinery, which covers twelve acres of space. Tooped, with gleaming towers, the vast building asjounds the eye by its magnitude. In this palace will be housed all modern machinery kept whirling and whirring by tremendous motive power, and pandemonium will reign supreme after the great fair is opened. The paince of machinery demonsupreme after the great this openes. The parties of internet of a was going to be myo, but I rearres strates on what a gigantic scale the whole fair will be, for it is but one of a this moraing that it, was a mistakedozen tremendous piles of staff that will astonish the millions who visit the great show.







AT BEDTIME. The oak tree spreads his mighty bought Above me where Lille, The sleepy flowers kiss my cheek, The wandering wind goes by. Amid's shadowy mist of leaves

The shining-stars are set; I wish that I could pluck one off, like a violet. If I were tall enough to reach

Beyond the robin's nest, I'd steal a little baby star And wear it on my breast. -Phoebe Lyde, in Lippincott's.

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******* 'Twas Leap Year

ow moved in right next door, and hats to, like fun, but-this leap year." One golden afternoon

pected to see his newly arrived neigh the widow's heart suddenly prompted bor flitting up his porch steps in search her to a little prospecting. of him with a lasso. Instead he really "Mr. Larkins," ahe said softly. did see a small, inoffensive looking you ever change your mind?" woman walking perenely from het "No," returned Mr. Larkins plumpdoorway toward her own front lawn, iy, "not without solld reason." bearing a pot of paneles and a trowel. "We ell," she continued, holding her Dinah Maria Mulock's six "Baoks "Of, contrae," he continued caustical breath at her own boldness, "would for Girls," which are among the last-ma'am, my heart is tough. But you Her meaning rushed through Mr. new dress, uniform with their wellare a neat little bundle," he added with Larkins like a streak of electricity. He known "Young People" series. a slight change in tone; "trim as a sprang out of his folling attitude at a sassafras whistle. That's right-let bounce.

bing over her off ear!" Little Mrs. Bittersweet did not seem ask me, even if I hadn't told you to, deemed it expedient to keep focused the matter? You're as pale as ashes. upon her. She trotted ground about What is it darling?" the doings of her bachelor neighbor, you to marry me," gasped Polly, "just volume under the title of "Other Sto-The first time she met him plump and what I'vealways declared I'd die rather ries."

she would of a brindle dog," he com Podderly know I did it-will you?" plained to himself; "in fact, not so much. She pets up all the old stray |-San Francisco Cail. dogs and gives 'em bones. What's the matter with me. I'd like to know?"

He looked anxiously into the mirror n a good looking and fairly good na tured face, the chief defect of which was an expression tending towards & new use for old shoes. She makes self-concelt.

"Now, ma'am," he observed decistvely, addressing the absent widow, old shoes-her husband's, the chil-"you've got to see me and appreciate dren's and her own." Even though the ly know as I'll run away." Meantime Mrs. Bittersweet's atten- making rugs.

by her friend. Miss Podderly. his house a woman's heart could wish. The unders may then be thrown away from gas ranges to teaspoons, not to to avoid unnecessary accumulation. trom gas ranges to teaspoons, not to to avoid unnecessary accumulation. mention scude of blue and while ware The first step is to cut a pattern. off as you depart and say, with a

"Bet a fiddlestick," retorted Polly of shoes.

Bittersweet, scornfully, "I'll never set my cap for any man.

discontented and a little puzzled.

phos to the widow, "I have so far mod- to draw the letters on paper, basting stand it. fill give you three weeks will be left when the cutting is dnmore to get interested in me, and then Ished.

about what 121 do.' grace had expired Mr. Larkins, in dess several hundred cyclots. By means of disposition.

manly fortitude.

you can bank on that. But if you can't time. like me, you can't. There, now, ma'am. don't go and cry---don't. I wouldn't hurt your feelings for forty farms," for the widow's heart all at once had 87. "I'm going to get out of here tosmitten her sharply and some subils | marrow night." pathoa in Mr. Larkins' simple acceptance of defeat caused her eyes to brim | 413, "line?" with misty tears. "I'm so so-soo-o sorry," she faitered. [Habus corpus."

blushing and sobbing, "I-----" "Don't, montion it," implored Mr. 1y, "lend it to me after you're done

of change your mind, you know, ma'am, just let me know, won't you?" Mr. Larking dove headlong into his at the top in your business?" garden patch and bood vigorously to Judge. distract his thoughts, and the widow

sat down on the edge of her porch and swing her neat little foot dejectedly. 'I do believe I'm balf-witted," said she, under her breath, "I dare say I've lost as good a man as I'll ever meet, and all because Henrietta Podderiv. told me to run after him I. needn't have run after him, but I could have thrown him away, and I sin't half as smart as I thought I was. I'm lonely and miserable, woo-oo-oo." Mrs. Bittersweet ran into her sitting ing during his forthcoming stay in room and cried as heartily as Mr. Lar. Rome.

kins hoed. After that she smiled sunnily when- eral novels of the Weyman school, has ever she met him. He smilled genially. named his new book "Cadets of Gas-The widow daintily became more lone | cony." some and more convinced that she had ' J. F. Taylor & Co. announce a new discarded a congenial spirit.

"He-won't propose again in a bundred years," she bomoaned herself, his life by Percy Fitzgerald. dred years, sub- benounce the don't want to risk another snub. He did tell me to let TO EPPERS and pumpkins! A wid him know if I changed my mind; I

tins leap year." Mr. Alonzo Larkins stared apprehen were, sitting, in an unusually pensive sively out of his window, as if he ex- mood, upon Mrs. Bittersweet's porch.

that ruffed up pink contraption alida ""Polly, if you're asking me if I'd ayson," by G. K. Chesterton and Richoff your head. Gum, what shiny brown like you to be my wife, I say yes- and Garnett; "Browning," by James hairt. And look at the little curl bob yes yes. I don't dare to ask you Douglas, and "Thackeray," by Mrs. again, but you've a perfect right to Chesterton and Lewis Melville.

square she gave him a sweet, indiffer than do! Oh, well," as Alonzo's arm ent little neighborly "Good morning," stole protectingly around her waist, "I. novel, under the title of "Eleanor which somehow excited his discontent guess I was excusable this time. But, Lee." Mrs. Sangster takes particular Alonzo, listen. Don't you ever, the

"Never," vowed Alonzo, kissing her.

USING UP OLD SHOES.

Worn Leather. The thrifty housewife has discovered

rugs out of them. For this purpose she saves all her me; then if you choose to take advant- soles, toas and back seams are worn ter, as only the uppers are of use in

it will be a good plan to cut the tops "He's the smartest man in Bibb+ off, and after cleaning them lay them

himself. I guess he's too bashful to sired, it should measure four inches ask any one. But I believe in my heart along the straight aldes. Two triyou could overcome the difficulty, angles can be cut from each shoe top. Polly, if you'd set your 'cap good and | To make a rug 22x36 inches will reuire the uppers from eighteen pairs

For the center of the rug purchase a piece of leather about fourteen inches "Well," said Miss Podderly, "I wish square from the cobbler or hurness I had the opportunities you turn up maker. On this outline the words, your nose at so recklessly." What Is Home Without a Rug Mr. Larking finally grew decidedly three words to the top line, one "What Is Home Without a Rug?" the second and the remaining two to "I don't understand you, ma'am," he the last line. Then proceed to cut out admitted, in one of his mental apostro- the letters. It will be a good plan thed my views as to give you every op- this guide down to the feather and cutportunity to signify your wish to be ting through both the paper and leathcome Mrs. Larkin, and yet you're as fer with a sharp kuife. Care must be cool and calm as a bale of snow. I'm taken to leave slits of the leather uncut not used to it, ma'am, and I won't at intervals, or nothing except a hole

Fil take and propose to you-that's To face the leather together purchase cyclets like those used in shoes When the allotted three weeks of for 25 conts a box. One box contains porution, executed his threat and re- in awl punch holes in the leather ceived a plump "No!"-the result or strips and fasten the cyclets at the Miss Podderly's championship and a same time. Or, if the cycleis are not streak of contrariness in the widow's desired, merely punch holes with an awl and face the strips together with He accepted the sentence with vis- shoestrings. Finish with a fringe of this disappointment, but bore it with shoestrings. Line the entire rug with bright red broudcloth or flannel, slash-"I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, frank- ing all the edges to the depth of three like a sneeze. The Otaheite islander ly, "tehring sorry. I've taken more of inches for an under fringe. The red a shine to you, somehow, than I over will look pretty under the laces and guest's role and then solemnly shake did to any one, and I'd be good to you, | lettering, and the rug will last a life-

> **Could Use It Jakewise**, "Suy," said the occupant of cell No

"How?" asked the occupant of No.

"Nay, Something bettern's "Sayl" whispered the other, cages

Larkins, ('den't you be miseralide or with it, will yo?"---Chicago Tribuno. blue about it. But if you should---kind Not Growded.

"I suppose there is plenty of root "Hardly, I am a steeplejack." simply

LITT TILE BITCS - manager and a second

Bjornson is at present at; work o new novel, which he intends finish-Burton E. Stevenson, author of sev

J. F. Taylor & Co. announce a new transform edition of the complete works of Laurence Sterne, supplemented with his life by Percy Fitzgerald.

"Calumet K," has written a story for of her finest ports are ice-bound for Georgius Secundus was then alive- « the Macmillar, series of little novels from 8 to 11 months each year. the Macminal' series of inthe novem from our in months care of the test was the year when Lisbon town is the result of Admiral Makaroff's ef. Saw the earth open and guip her down, shortly under the title of "The Duke forts was a vessel; launched five years And Braddock's army was done so of Cameron Avenue."

Schools and School Books" described conquered Siberia. The odd-shaped It was on the terrible Earthquake day in a volume published under that title craft was found to be admirably fitted That the Deacon finished the one-hose by the Macmillan Company. It is by for the purpose in hand, for it proved Clifton Johnson, author of "Among capable of forcing its way in and out But the Deacon swore (as Deacons do, English Hedgerows."

ing favorites of their class, are being issued by Harper & Brothers in a

To the "Bookman Biographies" of James Pott & Co. will be added "Ten-

The late Henry Seton Merriman left at all troubled by the orb Mr. Larkins for it's leap-why. Polly, love, what's behind him not only the complete novel called "The Last Hope," which we have already announced, but a few her own business, paying little heed to "Why, I've actually as good as seked short tales. These will be issued in a

> Mrs. Margaret Sangster has written pride in this story, and thinks that tain the husband also lots and the totes. The civil throwing engines urge the vessel tot shay, is laid in the days following the civil ward. ward, ward, so the civil ward, so the civil ward, so the civil ward, so the civil ward to be that Admiral Makaroff his er-years, in the west some of the civil pressed the belief that it would be pose. The Deacon's masterplace strong and f that period.

HOW THEY BAY FAREWELL

People of Every Country Have Peca-

The parting words spoken by man age of leap year privileges, I don't real beyond redemption, that does not mat in various quarters differ greatly and in some instances may be traced to the Russian squadron embarrassed by tion had been directed to Mr. Larkins As fast as the shoes are discarded religious as well as social environ the ice in that wintry harbor.

The Turk will solemply cross his hands upon his breast and maké a

mention scrids of blue-and-white ware The first step is to cut a pattern-saucepans. But seems like he's afraid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond at the solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say, will a solid diamond, star, square, oblong or right and say and a solid diamond and the solid diamond at the solid diamo journeying ... I regard thee!".... In the Philippines the parting benediction is bestowed in the form of rub. Away as soon as weakness or dissemb. Drawn by a rat-tailed, ewe-necked bay.

> band. ticularly sympathetic in its sound, but it is less embarrassing to those that of a fabric tell us to cease to repair 1

the dust at your feet. feathers. The nutlyes of New Guines and leave him to sworve entirely out And the parson was sitting upon a rock; exchange chocolate. The Burmese bend low and say, "Hib! hib!"

The "Auf weiderschen" of the Austrians is the most feeling expressions of farewell.

The Cuban would consider his goodby anything but a cordial one unless Nover can he so deeply want the faith- As if it had been to the mill and ground? he was given a good cigar. The South ful adherence of a friend as when he You see, st course, it you're not a dunce, Sea islanders rattle each other's whale has shown that he can be tempted by How It went to pieces all at once teath necklace.

The Sloux and Blackfeet will, at as a sign of confidence and mutual es reminder of his batter self which teem. This is the origin of the term reaches him through the unfaltering "burying the tomahawk."

In the Islands in the Straits of the stoop down and clasp your foot. The Russian form of parting salutation is brief, consisting of the single word "Praschal," said to sound enough not to disguise or condene a

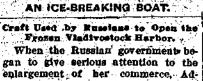
Ms own hands three times.

Revolutionary Joke. "General," reported the tory

keeper, "the American force is divided into one hundred companies, each containing sixty minutemen." "Good," answered Cornwallis. shall send word to longiand that we have met the enemy and they a hours."-.-Harvard Lampoon.

refuse to stay."

No Fault of Hors. Mrs. Flatloigh-I was surprised hear that you didn't keep'a girl. Why is itt Mrs. Suburbs--I don't know, I'm sure. I hire enough of them, but they



miral Makaroff was deputed to study of the sub-

ecause while Ruscoast line of any | Frightening people out of their with ADN. MARABOFF. world the greater Henry K. Webster, the author of part of it lies so far north that many Seventeen hundred and fifty-Sye,

ago, which received the name of Er-For the first time are "Old-Time mack, after the Cossack warrior who Left without a scalp to its crown. of harbors sealed by ice 80 feet in



ICE-BREAKING BOAT. ERMACK.

thickness. When the Ermack thrusts her nose forward onto thick ice she Do! I tell you, I rather guess. nd tre. "Took about as much notice of me as longest day you live, let Henrietta she has come nearer her aim in writing sure of 1,100 tons which cracks the Colts grew horses, heards turned gray. it then in any of her recent books, mintry barrier into huge fragments. Desconess dropped away, er. The story turns on the life struggle these in turn being forced saide by Children and grandchildren where were of a beautiful girl to redeem and re-tain the husband she loves. The scene throbbing engines urge the vessel for But there stood the stout old one-how

> sible for two such vesse to crush provide increased by tenpolar ses, even to the long-sought pole , "Hahnsum kerridge" they called it the Eighteen hundred and twenty cam

Admiral Makaroff has been in active service as an officer of the Russian And then came fifty, and fifty-five. navy for about 40 years. He, with his boat, was sent to Vladivostock to free First of November-the Earths

GIVING UP TOO BOON.

From those to whom we have tried That there wasn't a chance for

emulation, we are too quick to turn Here comes the wonderful one-hose shar. bing one's friend's face with one's ling lack of principle prove them "un- "Huddup!" said the parson. Of weat worthy." Unworthy of what? Does they. worthy." Unworthy of what? Does The German "lebe wohl" is not par the weakness of the wall show that it The parson was working his Sunday's epecd that the Hindoo's performance, who, when you go from him, falls in dence that a man cannot stand upright alone convince us that we should, First a shiver, and then a thriff, The Fiji islanders cross two red because of his infirmity, desert him Then something decidedly like a spillof the line of his duty, and pass beyond 'At half-past nine by the meet'n'-house the reach of human hope?

Nover can a fellow being so truly Just the hour of the Earthquake shock! need our help as in the hour when he has proved himself to be unable to keep within the paths of rectitude. All at once, and nothing firstain or falsebood

By nothing can a wavering or departing, dig their spears in the earth scending soul he so moved as by the fidelity of one who has trusted him when he was himself talse. Reproach Bound the natives at your going will or coldness or revengeful discipline may leave a failing man unrepontant and even barden him in wrong-doing; but a continued hopeful kindness, frank wrong, but true enough to hold on and expect restoration, is like a bulwark to self-respect. It gives to the spirit of man or woman, struggling to renew its botter life, a firm foundation on which to again find its footing and each the path of safety .- New York vening Post.

> She Was a Bustler. "George," said the leap year girl who teant business, "I love you dearly, Will you be my husband?" "Why-er-thia in no sounddon."

tanniered Goorge, "O-give me time to think." "Well," she retained, as she looked at hor watch, "think quick, The had

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chafing dish late at night taste terribly like creps on the door.

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ject and plan a The Wonderful "One-Hoss Shar." vessel capable of Have you heard of the wonderful one

breaking ice of hoss shay, i great thickness, if That was built in such a logical way possible. This was It ran a hundred years to a day. And then, of a sudden, it-ah, but stay, first importance Til tell you what happened without deela has the longest | Scaring the parson into fits,

country in the Have you ever heard of that, I say?

Snuffy old drone from the German hive.

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taown, 'N' the keonaty 'n' all the kentry raoun's It should be so built that it couldn't break daowa: "Fur," said the Deacon," "'t's mighty

Thut the weakes' place mus' stan' strain:

'N' the way t' fix it, us I maintain, Le only jest T make that place us strong us the rest. I Step and prop-iron, bolt and screw, oring, tire, axle, and linchpin, too,

Steel of the finest, bright and blue; Theroughbrace bison-skin, thick and wide; Boot, top, dasher, from tough old bida, Found in the pit when the tanner died. That was the way he "put her through" "There" said the Deacon, "naow she'll

unning as usual; much the same,

There are traces of age in the one-h

But nothing local, as one may say. There couldn't be-for the Deacon's a

Now, small boys, get out of the wayl-

All at once the home stood still.

What do you think the parson found.

When he got up and stared around?

Just as hubbles do when they bu

Logie is logic. That's all I say.

-Oliver Wendoll Holmes.

End of the wonderful one-hoas shoy.

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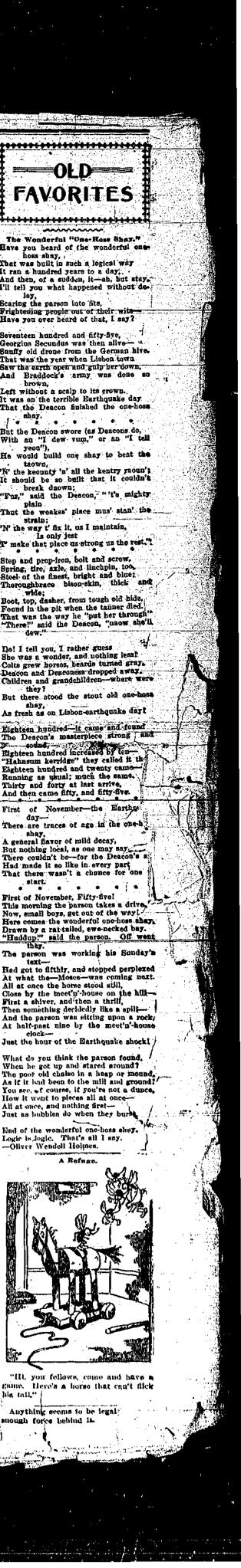
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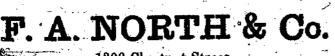
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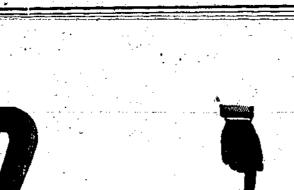
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The petitioner having flad his petition in the above stated cause and process of citation having been issued and returned according to law; and it appearing by infident that the de-fendent. Anna Heinberg, resides aut of the State of New Jersey; and that process could not be served upon her; it is on this twenty-seventh day of February, one thousand plue hundred and four, on motion of A. J. King, of counsel with the petitioner, ordered, that the undred and roar, on motion of A. J. Ally, of oounsel with the petitionse, ordered, that the said absent defendent do appear and answer the petitions's petition on or before the twen-ty, ninth day of April next, or they, in de-fault thereof such decree be made against her as the Obancellor shall think equitable and

And it is further ordered that the notice of this order, prescribed by inw and the raiss of this contr, shall, within twenty days hereafter be served personally on the said short defend-ant, by a delivery of a copy thereof to her, or be published within the said twenty days in the 'South Jorsey Republican' a public news-paper, printed at Hammonton in, this State, and continued therein for four weeks success-ively, at least once in every week, and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed within the same time to the said absent defendant, directed to her postoffice, And it is further ordered that the notice of absent defendant, address, if the ast manner prescribe timon

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