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For the improvement of Bellevus Aveune from the Egg Harbor Road to the
north side of Horton Street, in the said Town of Hammonton.

Specifications can be had at Baker Brothers' store, or of the Town Clerk after two o'clock p.m. Saturday, March 26, 1910. The right to accept any, or to reject

any or all-bide is reserved.

W. R. SERLY, Town Clerk.

Dated Hammonton, N. J.,

March 25, 1910.

Did you get a Blue Bird?

### W. C. T. U.

The matter in ithis space is furnished by the Ladies, and they are responsible for it.

What Will Become of Our Children?

Wrung from the lips of the mothers of men, Charged with an engulah no other may ken, Blees the heart cry of Rachel again. What Will Become of our Children

Drink shadowed firesides of village and farm, Summon the guards of the hearthstone to arm, Lifting to heaven that cry of alarm, What Will Become of our Children

Down in the hell of the city retreat,

Voiced in the jargons of alley and streets,

Rum ridden millions the question repeat,

What Will Become of our Children

Born in the wedlock of passion and drink, Sin set and sick are they learn how to think,
Dam'd to defeat from the cradles' white brink,
What Will Become of our Obliden?

Slaving for sustenance others should earn, Buying with blood what the dram shop will

Robbed of their Lirthright to play and to learn.
What Will Become of our Children? Troubled, the far visioned prophets of state,
Ask themselves, How can the nation grow
[great?
Ask, as they scan the red record of fate.
What Will Become of our Children?

Herod still slays—and in hovel and hall Poor little brothers of Bethlehem fall; While from His manger Christ challenges all, What Will Become of our Children ?

Answer, O land on which heaven has smiled!

Answer, O church of the Bethlehom Child!

Speak! If the Rum Beast is left to run wild

What Will Become of our Children?

(fird thee, O Church I and arouse thee, O Statel Else he the wee of the milistone thy fate I Banish the Beset! Let the glad years relate What Will Become of our Children

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Bank Brothers

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Night; and the sound of voices in the street, light; and the happy laughter where they meet, The glad boy lover and the trysting girl, But thou-but thou-I can not find thee, sweet.

Night; and far off the lighted pavements roar. Night; and the dark of sorrow keeps my door. I reach my hand out trembling in the dark. Thy hand-comes not with comfort any more,

O, silent, unresponding. If these fears Lie not, nor other wisdom come with years, No day shall dawn for me without regret, y night go unaccompanied by my tears...

-Charles G. D. Roberts.

ledge on which their feet were rest

ing. Struck dumb by the grandeur

about hor the girl's mood of laughter

portions and she-did not breathe free

ly till they were well on their way

And then he told her what she had

"I don't know," she faltered, "I can-

not tell you now. I think I am a little

His answering glance was quizzical-

When he lifted her from her horse,

he pushed back her curls and kissed

"I will wait till Friday," he

peated, and was off, a brave, bright

It was carly when Dan-came for he

in the morning, and dew hardly dry

His face was very stern, a contrast

to her own mood of gayety. For some

reason she was filled with bubbling:

sang and chaffed the silent figure at

The Great "What."

What are we here for-

Just to got rich?

Or dig in a ditch?

Or act in a show,

Just to prouch sermon

Just to be famous

-Dotroit Frae Press.

"I understand," he said gently.

Will Wait till Friday.

on the grass.

ong suspected; that he loved her.

## LEISHA'S CHOICE

The door burst open on the words, her brows arched in penciled and-I:-isha stood on the narrow porch, Randon's sister was better. She was swinging a leather strap against her a frank, happy girl, but Leisha quailed who had before the unconscious ease of her short skirt. Her eyes lighted with manner, the elegant simplicity of her swung from his horse, and tapped the step with his whip to attract her at | dress. They had luncheon in the cool, exntion. At his eager inquiry, she quisite dining room. Randon sat beaide his guest and sought to put her

"Not to-day, Dan," she said gently. "To-morrow?" "Well-er-perbaps. His face clouded

"You haven't been riding with me Sately," he said slowly.— "It's that he, too, had assumed terrifying pro-He bit off the last savagely.

"Now, Dan! Not jealous? No, you are too big for that." She hesitated, fingering the strap

in her hand.\_ "I am going down to Hilton with confused." Mr. Randon to-day," she said at last, adding hastily, "I will go with you ly tender. to-morrow, Dan, sure. Up to the old

He turned in silence, and mounted The girl ran out to him, and put up ther forehead.

a pleading hand. "Cross?" she queried gently. "We are-too good friends to quarrel:" No, he said shortly; then he picture of salf-assurance.

erushed it flercely. "Till to-morrow." he said and put-

down the trail. Leisha watched him out of sight then turning slowly, she went back to irrepressible joy. She alternately

An hour later she was off with Ran-

down the trail before them. In the place they had known for dubbed the latter, for the square of years they tethered the horses, and tion of good roads, there never has als shoulders, the set of his head; the stood looking out on the wide, western been anything like the amount of agiclear cut of his features were pleasant country which swept beneath the lation which is going on at present. to look upon. One knew at a glance fled. Leaning one shoulder against a Not only is there more talk about that he did not belong here, yet he projecting boulder, the man looked roads, but more road building. Onlarode a broncho and wielded a lasso down at the thoughtful little face beand putting to shame the older States with the best of them. His weeks in side him. the open had tauned his skull and strengthened his muscles. To the a note of resignation that did not os fornin is going ahead with enormous

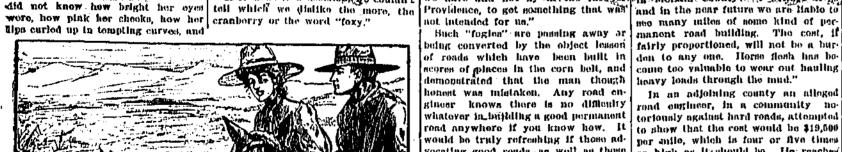
grace of his personality he had added cape her, "i've thought it over and I road—undertakings—and the Pacific the strength of primitive man, a com- guess I haven't anything to offer with Northwest is ablaze with good roads She was to meet Randon's mother and onco, I love you, girl, I love you." sister, and see the manner in which With a sudden gesture he caught York, and Randon, his health recov- intensity of rough, young passion.

ered, would go back to business there. To Leisha came the vision of Mrs. crop from the farm to the railroad. "The local cost of building this road They came into town about noon, it Randon, superclifous, condescending. was a mushroom western town, sprung The walls of the splendid house seemup over night in a plain below the ed suddenly to lower about and smoth-

villas, with biny strips of lawn and face she had always known and trust and take care of them, so that the paid in labor. wide, cool awnings. To the mountained, and with a little laugh that was a pleasure gotton out of good roads costs bred girl they were palattal, and her half sob, she laid her cheek against instinctive refinement rose to meet the Dan's shoulder.—Boston Post, occasion. She summoned the manners of her eastern schooldays to her aswistance as they swent up before the most protentions of the villas.

Mrs. Randon came out to meet then and the girl crimmoned before the putronizing curiouity of her gaze. "This is Miss Fenton," said Run

don, and there was pride in his tone: The girl felt the chilling reserve is this mother's Puspense, and her face grow hotter. She thought of her short, rough aktirt and high, stout boots. She





El... "АВ ЕПЛЮО WITH ППИЕРВО ",, и. Е. ДОУ.

# BIG FEES of NEWYORK

ude of financial transactions. Recently it became known that. amuel Untermeyer, the New York corporation lawyer, had eccived a fee of \$775.000 all cash with the exception of a block of stock valued at \$65,000. This is above three-quarters f a million dollars. When the news became poised abroad there was a degree of consternation among clients and citi-

HE size of legal fees is growing to keep pace with the magni-

zens who contemplated a legal flyer; some lawyers turned green, some judges began to figure on a polite form of resignation from the bench and some police court attorneys raised their rate \$2.50 for defending "drunks and disorderlies."

If William Nelson Cromwell would reveal the fee that he got for gineering the sale of the Panama Canal by the French owners to the United States government it might be found that he is entitled to the laurels of the highest legal compensation. At the time of the sale of the \$40,000,000 property it was reported in Washington that his fee was upward of \$1,000, 000. Of course, mere rumor-cannot be credited in an official championship contest. On another case Mr. Cromwell is said to have admitted that he made \$400,000 in sixty days, which is a very fair achievement. It was his fee for adjusting the affairs of Decker, Howell & Co., New York bankers, who failed for \$17,000,000. There is little doubt that Mr. Cromwell realized six figure fees for his work in organizing the United States Steel Corpora tion, the American Cotton Oil Company and the National Tube Company.

Senator Elihu Root's fee for acting as counsel for James Hazen Hyde during the Equitable Life Assurance Society disturbance was at the rate of \$3.00 a minute, or \$1,000 a day. One evidence of the size of Mr. Root's fees is his long retirement from active practice, which is conceded to be a costly luxury. Many statesmen have retired from public life because they couldn't afford it.

In contrast with these large compensations, Governor Hughes of New York State, obtained only \$25,000 for his long, arduous and highly skilled labor as attorney in the insurance investigation, which, however, made him-8-18 John - Igures | Decriminal seasas Delphin M. Delmas the ci of the Pacific Slope, probably made a record with his \$50,000 fee for helping to defend Harry K. Thaw. Ex-Governor Frank S. Black of New York State is reputed to have obtained some large rewards for legal work. James M. Beck, formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has gathered a few sizable plums in the corporation orchard.

Receiverships are generally profitable to the lawyers who act as re ceivers and counsel. Fees in six figures are not uncommon, and it is rere that a court sets aside the amount agreed upon among the attorneys, ac happened in the receivership of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, when a judge held that a charge of more than \$500,000 was excessive. More recently a sensation was created by a Brooklyn lawyer, who voluntarily turned back his share of a receivership fee on the ground that it was to fessional conduct and violation of legal ethics tending to lower the standard-of-living among practitioners. However, the fear that other attorneys might follow in his footsteps was not realized



her side, her laughter echoing far-During the twenty years the writer has been in close touch with the ques-"Leisha," he said, and the voice held of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. Calisaving on moving the Minnesota wheat | built, ered her. She raised her head and the Union; the actual saving resulting ance of the cost of building the road

> that the agitation for good roads is construction of this road, as the an isald: "Well, old man, you lost; but simply leading a feriorn hope, and much cost for taking care of it for you did so well that we'll call the bot that it is physically impossible to build the past four years has not exceeded off!" Here was the result: First and maintain a hard road upon the \$5."
> "I'ch black soil of the corn belt," and "While we are feeling pretty good third hour, 684; fourth hour, 776; fifth that it would be "against nature to try over our good fortune in having this hour, 713; total, 3,970. From these the it." One farmer in a group of a dezen | rend that we can now travel over censor eliminated 162 duplicates, leavor more in Central Illinois, who needed equally well every day in the year, ing me just 3,818 different words to their assent as he proceeded, said: while formerly sat times it was top my credit. "The Lord gave us the richest soil in more before general public is more the world, but He dealed to us good interested in the larger question, 'Is roads, -- Let-us-be-thankful-for-what-it-practical to build stone roads here not intended for ua."

scores of places in the corn belt, and come too valuable to wear out hauling just love to see Berlinf" monstrated that the man though heavy loads through the mud." gineer knows there is no difficulty read engineer, in a community no-

ined by local conditions. What will not see. do in one case will not do in another. Hard roads can be built in the cora

of dollars are wasted every year by eal—road—doctors giving the wron medicine. If they would spend a few cents in postage, getting advice and f their state, and then follow it, it rould be much better for the roads I had no conception. At the end of and the taxpayers' pocketbooks. The writer came across a few days

the result of the hour's work. to the question of good roads in the corn belt, that he feels it should have a much wider circulation than it ached with a dull pain akin to that would get in the paper where it apbuilt out of that village by the state

engineers he says: and agon to enter upon its fourth sum startled by my appearance, remarked tal session of its legislature to take clined to keep in one track, and these tens to amend the Constitution so a wheel tracks have become somewhat would return to their home in New looked down at her with all the flerce for good roads. It is shown that the ly is smooth to travel as when first

the economy resulting would build the the sub-grade, the commissioners aproads. That is true of every state in propriated \$400 in money and the balthere was the country she leved, the from good reads will more than build was raised by subscription, part being

> a considerable proportion of the ipsted all duplicated words. The next Many doubting Thomases believe amount of money it expended for the day he approached no with a grin and

onest was infutation. Any road on- in an adjoining county an alleged yould be truly refreshing if those adjoint and per mile, which is four or five times conting good reads, as well as those as high as it should be. He reaches posing them and quoting Providence this colossal figure by employing consupport of their position, would crete foundations, unnecessary grad her botton half, dthar koop still or draw more upon ing, vitrided brick wearing surface, upon their imaginations and proju- sont more than necessary. But what is the uset There are about so many Road building to a practical propost- granks in the world anyway, and there tion that must in each case be determed are nong so blind as these who will

at all. Bad roads may be termed sick belt at an expense of from \$3,000 to plates in town. oads, and like sick people, the mod- \$5,000 per inite, depending upon concine and treatment must be sulted to distons. Under the state aid plan the the conditions of the patient. Millions cont to the farmers will be about 10 two in a window,

cents per acre per year for the period of\_ten\_or\_twelve\_years. If-this expenditure is maintained for that time ures are based upon Illinois conditions. In Iowa the rate per acre would be 2 or 3 cents higher, due to the fact that lowa has a less proportion of city and corporation property that would be Subject\_to\_a\_road\_tax\_under-the-state aid plan.—Howard H. Gross, Sec'y Farmers' Good Roads League.

HOW IS YOUR VOCABULARY?

Out of 800,000 Words 500 to 1,000 May Be Used by Illiterate.

How large is your vocabulary? How many different words, can you summon to mind and write in one hour. two hours, or five hours, with only your memory to gulde you? Milton's vocabulary is said to have been 9,000 words: Shakespeare's 15,000. It has been-estimated that an illiterate person uses from 500 to 1,000 words, and. that a well-educated person to-day knows perhaps as many as 25,000 and uses 15,000 to 20,000 In-conversation. Even a person who cannot read may command 5,000 words, according to writers. Yet only seven years ago Prof. William Swinton said that for the ordinary English conversation of adults 4,000 words is a liberal esti-mate. The Century dictionary is said to contain about 225,000 words and the Standard lays claim to more than 300. 000. How many of these words do you

Sitting one day with some lilerar friends who were discussing the vocabulary question, one of them inquired how many words I thought I knew, says Adam C. Haselbarth in the New York World. Rashly, and with nothing definite on which to have such usion, I made a wager that could write 5,000 different words in five hours. A howl of derision greeted my statement. That fixed my determination to try it. I volunteered to go-to-a-desk.-write-for-the-prescribedperiod, trust only to my memory and submit the papers to them for decis-ion without counting the words, myself. The afternoon of the next day

-Armed with plenty of paper and penp. m. From that time until 6 p. m. with only three minutes' break for a suggestions from the highway engineer glass of water I wrote words, words, words. As to how many I was writing each hour I tossed aside by themselves

The physical results of the strain the end of the first hour my brain end of the second I was mentally and inhysically weary and my right arm of rhoumatism. The conclusion of the peared. In speaking of a mile of road third door, found me about "all in." I trembled and just knew that I look-"After going through four winters for a drink. My wife, obviously mer of heavy travel, we can say that rather caustically, but not without real Northwest is ablaze with good roads It has been a complete success and is concern: "I think it would be wise Leisha thrilled as she looked up at his straight figure. The significance of that day, was very obvious to her.

She was to meet Randon's mother and specific and rapidly as during the first. That water sister, and see the manner in which with a sudden gesture he caught they lived in Hilton. Next week they her shoulders in either hand and one-mill tax could be levied annually worn and depressed, the road is semind to have given me a new extensy lived in Hilton. Next week they her shoulders in either hand and one-mill tax could be levied annually worn and depressed, the road is new than first hillaration. It was really water. Thus when I entered my last hour's round; with my vocabulary brain cells. I was certain of victory. I even imagined I would exceed the state tax, and that was \$1,800. The grader outfit prepared had already exceeded 5,000 words. So I pegged away until the last tick of the 300 minutes, giving a whoop of

entiafaction when all was over. resenting an hour's effort, were turned "The township is likely to get back over to one of my friends and be elimhour, 987 words; second hour, 811;

They had just got back from a trip If it came to a decision we couldn't we have and not by in the face of in Motain County? I believe it in abroad, may a writer in the Yonkern Statesman, and wore telling some callsot intended for us."

Such "fogles" are possing away or manent road building. The cost, if motor, as the story abundantly shows. being converted by the object lesson fairly proportioned, will not be a bur- "And did you go through Borlin, too?" of roads which have been built in den to any one. Horse flosh has be-asked one of the callers, "I should "Did we, dear?" and the wife to her

> husband "You." roulled the busy man, from thatever in building a good permanent | toriously against hard roads, attempted behind his paper, "Don't you remoniand anywhere if you know how. It to show that the cost would be \$19,000 her we bought some gaseline there?" "And Parls -did you stop in Parts?" continued the caller.

> "Did we, dear?", asked the wife of "Why, of course. Don't you know acts and the world's experience than and stone curbing and a width 50 per we busted a tire there and had to have in now one put on!'

> > After a mun pamen fifty, he is protty fortunate if he doesn't find more noquaintances on the tembutenes in the complery than he finds on the foor

A much on a pretty kirl's walst boats.

Her Love at Last

told myself. Was Grace Chichester the beaten me. girl to turn from the steadfast promise From that day there was no more

to see my love again. Yet the fear was return to England now. Only there the top of the stock about 1/4 of an inch in my heart and would not go. Fear of grew a fresh desire, to have revenge on deep, which is for the arrow to lie in, her armness under the pressure of her him. family, for her father almost laughed at To Caversham, some time after, I told straight. This will finish the stock, ne. Fent of the power of Cassy, the something of the common enough story. Which you had better sandpaper

ment of the street. And there, involprison.

at the ends than in the middle, untarily, I stopped, and Grace stopped. That was no revenge for me, for I Now lay the stock on its side and

"I am thinking the more," said 1. doubt me still? It is well that we are tramped alone, after dinner at a tiny

more walks with you, and no glad sight mist the dull clanging of a bell.

She took up my words as if they I said that I had lost myself and was walt, and count the days, and miss showed me into a big, bare room. if you have my promise, what else is then woke with a start. I rested mysel e to cause you fear for me?" ing guidenly ashame

"There is Cassy," I said, shortly, I could not distinguish the words. obing the thing to the bitter end, "I loathe him," she cried.

- Certainiv\_that should have been enough. But the evening before Cassy a few steps from the bottom, I was in long and twist one end of each around had spoken to me as though he were the shadow. ance of iny love, and had told me, in A great fire roared and blazed in the bow in the notch C, so that the middle

"Well," said Grace, as I was still

again that there is no one clee but you my with an impatient inovement of her D, Fig. 1, with a small gimlet. Cut the in my mind, and you will not believe hand,

all my heart I believe you, and if I along. I have--" see Casey before I go I will tell him, excuse me, that he is a line."

Bo that was why the great gates o Bt. Lazare smiled at me the mext day. They hade me enter a new world. Henven knows I worked hard to a playing city. In my garret her photograph looked at me always from the may suffer in the idmerald isled There of wire on the stock with the loop un- mercy, and why? sometimes, sometimes (when luck was at Punchestown to eaten a train back out) biling hard on an empty pipe, to Dublin. At the moment a train properly, made the ends will be on a (20.) What part does faith play in Through dark hours of grubbiness and from a long distance pulled up at the that she had promised to be true to me, other passenger. As soon as they had notch. I said that Cassy could rise to be head regained their breath one said: of a hundred banks, but she would re | "Pat, have you got th' tickets?" · stat him and her father to stick to me. With a blessing on her unspoken on thought I'd have lost that gettin' in th'

Bome little success came to me at the end of my first year. I remember that I the third. "Thoy'll charge us reight went out and roamed the streets, rest from the other side of Oireland."

Jose and with a beating heart, the even from the old gentleman heated as ing that I knew of R. Returning, I newspaper and said: knocked against a fellow-worker, and Ruschen against a telest like myself. till we get to the next station." We sympathized with each other's lone-liness, and in the end he asked me to "Bedad, he's a directher we're done come and smoke a pipe with him and for now entoledy." look at some of his work.)

Ho must have been in an poor straits an appeal of the little gentleman jumped out and the notch almost touching the cord. Take stairs to the room where he lived. I followed close behind him, groping in the dark. As he struck a match the room was bright for a moment. I could die. was bright for a moment. I could disc "Flekats, plaza; tickets, plaza; toxical and the gas be turned to me, and I and these belong to three flaxon tow-was reaching for the mantelplace to the another carriage." Harry Furwas reaching for the mantelpiece to the in another earr steady myself. A photograph of my love, identical with my own, laughed at me from the wall,

"Where did you get that?" I cried. catching idm by the arm. said he. "Don't dig your naths late me Familiary to colorge it for us. I pointed to the photograph again. "O. that's my consin," he said, "Blue

only sent it quite recently. I've had a letter from my people since. She was married last week-some chap bank. I believe."

The room vanished away somewhere. Dick Caversham vanished, too. There were nobody and nothing in the world ? Y chance had come at last, and but the laughing photograph and my-Y chance and come at last, and put the suggests party found myself yet I, who had thrilled so often self. I know that next I found myself the dear hope of it, was in the streets, striding along down from half of a mind to let that chance go by: the great arch that stood black against I called myself a fool a hundred times the sky, and not stopping till I reached that evening for all my doubts and the bridge at Suresnes. I had been right

other in the field, but never, surely, in I was glad that he was silent, and make it smooth. searched for my words of sympathy. It Next, take a barrel-stave and split-off For the last time we walked that was through him, as the years went on, a piece 11/4 inches broad, and whittle evening from Cheam to Ewell, and and I no longer did my stuff on the it down till it tapers from 11/4 inches in back again under the bridge to the vil- chance of selling it, but sold it before I the middle to 1/2 an inch at the ends, only to those who 'are spiritual, or Past the white pallings which I had taken brush in hand, that I learned and notch the ends at both sides as in what? (This question may have to be Pat and Mike enlisted in the Brismew so well, past the fountain and to Cassy had lived too high and been de Fig. 2. Also you might sandpaper it the right, gaining the low raised pave- tected in embezzlement and sent to or scrape it with glass till it is thinner

"I am thinking the more," said I. illustrations of the district for which I the stock. Draw a line from the second of the cried out at that. "Do you had been asked. And one day, as I mark to the last one and cut this place

You do. How can I doubt you when I A woman came to the door of the cot. can pass each other in the wood. Now see you here and look into your eyes? tage with a shawl about her face and take two pieces of wire about 8 inches

were a challenge. "And yet?" she tired and should be glad to rest there "And yet? Shall I not have my for the night. At last I gained my way. part in your work? Have I not to I was too tired to eat anything, and she you as you say you will miss me? Is I must have been too tired to sleep. I not my part as hard as yours? Oh, think, but I dropped off at last, and upon my elbow. Voices came from the "Your father hates me," said I, feel room below—the voices of a man and a woman. Sometimes the voice of the "Is there nothing else than that?" woman rose high above the man's, but

I dresed quietly and crept along the masage, and down the creaking stairs. The stairs gave directly on to the room in the country fashion, and standing

deed, that he was certain of winning open hearth. A man stood by the wood- of the bow will come in the center of were meant for a rebuke. en table, and as I watched he ran his the notch. Then take one of the wires silent. "Are you satisfied yet, Mr. before him, and on the clothes the fire neath, and back around the screw away to violent grief, and other similight showed me the mark of the broad again, and pull it as tight as you can. | lar heathenish customs, when friends arrow. And then the woman turned, Then twist it around the serew, which die, displeasing to God? and broke off short, much ashamed. and the shawl had fallen from her, and you must screw down tight, and cut off "Go, on, please," said she. "I am I saw her face. I cannot understand the projecting end of the wire. Do the sick of this business of Mr. Cassy and even now how I kept my place on the same with the other wire and the bow meanings, and in such a way, that he was asked, "My lord," was the reyourself. He comes to the house and stairs and did not rush forward into the will be in place. The notch C is cut only those who were honest hearted ply, "your name is Bacon, mine in has long councils with the father, and room. I suppose that with the sudden on a slant so that the ends of the bow | could understand what he meant? tries to hold me in conversation. And sight of her came, the remembrance of will be high enough to keep the bow all the while I am as rude to him as her promise to me and her breaking of I can well be. And here I tell you it. As I watched she turned to my ene- top of the stock. Bore a hole through young woman to life?

"I will have no more to do with you,"

TRICKS UPON TRAVELERS.

The poor Saxon "towrist"-what he inch long from the bend. Put this piece (18.) Do all men need nantelplece. I could not count the la a story on record of three Irishmen dernenth and the ends, which must be (19.) Would lesus have healed those even hunger, I said that I did not eare, station, and the three men accambled and when the loop is pulled as if it was of men today?

"What tickets? I've got me loife; my lips, would knock out my pipe and thrain. Have you got 'em, Molke?" "Oll Begorrah, I haven't." "Oh, wo're all done for thin," wat

The old gentleman tooked over his "You are quite safe, gentlemen; walt

But as soon as the train pulled un

Kept Mis Promise. Young Wife -When we took this its Landlord Well, madame, 1 did Didn't I scrape the wait paper of and on paint instead. Boston TransChildren's ac Corner

Take a pine board that is 2 feet nches-long-by-6-inches-broad-and-% o fears. It was absurd to fear at all, I in my doubts. Cassy, the outsider, had an inch thick, and cut out a stock like Fig. 1. The end A must be 11/2 inches broad; from A to B must be 11 inches. which she made? Should I not, at the working for the hope of seeing her. Just and the notch B must be 1/4 of an inch latest, be back inside three years) to work for the sake of the work, and to that, your knife, and cut a groove along that your knife, and cut a groove along and be sure you have it perfectly

too, and, reading something of, my was only sorry for her. I tried hard to make a mark 14 of an inch from the top help, and how is he to-day in that measure off % of an inch lengthwise on (5.) Give your views as to whether she. "Quiet on this night of all nights, Some time after that I took a holiday the stock. Then at the bottom of the it is possible for a person to be a true when we should have so much to say." In the country to get material for some end A, measure off % of an inch along Christian, who is not as willing to

inn, the moor mist closed in upon me stock and put a % inch serew in the the fact that there are so many with proaching he whipped up his horse "And friends part," said I. "And to- and I completely lost my way. And end about % of an inch back from the incurable diseases, in great pain all the morrow I go away, and in the evening when I had been walking haphazard notch C, as at E, Fig. 1, and let it stand | time, dying a living death, much like of it. He and his horse came out safe-I shall be in Paris, and there will be no for a long time there came through the out about % of an inch. Turn the stick this poor woman? lover and put another screw in, about 1. f you, and no knowing of you, or what I saw a light from a window at last. Inch from the notch C, so the screws

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alucroon it with a file.

acrow and send it to its mark,

Montreal Herald.

Fig. 4 shows the cross bow complete.

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Repairing Itle Trees,

Small Wille one day nuked his moth-

for an old colored man came to trim

the trees and the little fellow seeing

film at work ran to lils mother and ex-

elatmed: "Oh, mamma, God'a out ta-

the yard reputring his trees!"

ing him at all2...

To make the arrows, take a plue stick | acle? 11 inches long and whittle it down to (22.) Did they do right to tell it. the size of a lend pencil. Out a notch scoing Jesus had requested them not in one end and the a piece of feather on, to do no?

lects % of an Inch, cut its boad of and God, when there are contrary the one to the other as in this case? Then the old of a piece of alread . (21.) Verses, 32.34 Jenus short his that think up somothing cheap and cord to one of the notches in the how. His in one continuous work of healing put that end of the bow against the all manner of diseases and doing wall and press on the other till the bow good; in what measure are we to folbends somewhat, and the the other end low his example? of the cord to the other end of the bow, [ (25.) Why was it that the more

mediates you tumble to the ground. But 'the not far you have to full

And would not hart a child at all Your mother'll always let you go, or who made the trees and was told For then she knows you're eight near That God made them. A few days by And she can hear you if you cry.

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible

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Lesson for Sunday, April -3;-1910-

The Power of Faith Matt. ix:18-34. Golden Text. All things are possile to him that believeth. Mark ix:23. (1.) Verse 18-How do you account for this man's extraordinary faith? a-man who is not a follower of Jesus grave of my first wife." The friend's to have such a faith as this?

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or is it a divine impartation possible ter." the club.) (4.) Verse 19-Did Jesus, while

the flesh, ever refuse any request for help those in need as Jesus was.

to Jesus now, in faith, like this noor, jured he called to the engineers

woman did; would it be his will to "Why, I thought you saw me comalways cure them, as he did then? (8.) It was a noble faith that this woman had in believing she would be

vhen death entered a home, and for heah, I wouldn't care if you was the friends to make a great lamen Bookah T. Washington-you couldn't

tation, please say whether this har get dem dawge!" the screws. Then put the barrel stave monizes with the teaching of Jesus, and whether in this case his words devoted to ready, wit than that of the (12.) Why are not mournful music. Bacon was about to pass judgment en table, and as I watered he min his the notes. Then take one of the wearing of mourning, the giving upon a man who had been guilty of

Then take a piece of thick wire about 8 (16.) Vorse 26-Why did the world inches long and double it up till it reject Jeens, notwithstanding his makes a long U, with the sides of this great fame as a loving teacher with If % of an inch apart inside measure marvelous wonder-working power? ment, and bend both ends at right an- (17.) Verses 27-20-llow did these wishes to know if I consider him a world in which I was to work for her, Rugilah Tourists in Ireland the Vic. gles 2 inches from the bottom of the two blind men know that Jesus was fool; and in reply to his question I U, as in Fig. 3, and leave the ends 1 the son of David?

times at which I sat before it, smoking rushing away from the race meeting over the nall D, pointing towards the blind men if they did not have faith most of our readers. At the close of butt of the stock. If this has been that he could do so? level with the bottom of the notch B, the temperal and spiritual progress sel, the former said:

> lord." a little back from the notch. Drive a (23.) Which is the right thing to small nall in the other end till it pro- do, follow our good impulses, or obey

Then draw the cord along the top of good he did, and the more clearly he "Fwas wonderful, her clever planning the stock till it samps into the notch II, demonstrated his claim as the son of Place an arrow in the groove with its God, the more the Phurbeen hated That night corn fritters set in state notch almost touching the cord. Take him?

> Without the gold of many and less You allde in summer, fall or spring, that need not bother slede to bring, It is the succest hill Pro tounds

And, ali, you have a Jolly ridel You always want to play some more Upon the hill of Cyline Door, Annle Wille McCullough.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Nathaniel Osborne, who used to blow the organ in the Brick Church The Power of Faith. Matt ix: 18-34. in Fairhaven, was once asked how hundred dollars," he replied. "Twelve hundred!" exclaimed the questioner in surprise. "Yes," replied Nat, "but

that's for one hundred years." The thin, pale man eighed. "Why," asked his friend, "are you so sad?" (2.) Would it be possible, or not, for "Alas!" he answered, "the sea is the lips curled superciliously. "But you (3.) What is faith caused by, or are married again," he murmured based upon? Is it a matter of evi "yes" said the thin pale one "and 'Yes," said the thin, pale one, "and dence, or a result of deep reasoning, my second wife won't go near the wa-

> ish army. After their first drill the captain, thinking the circumstances opportune for a little lecture on Datriotism -- demanded -- eloquently: diers why should a man die for his king and country?" This sturck Pat captain is reight! Whot?

The old gentleman was not some (6.) Verses 20-21—How do you tomed to having the new railway to ly, but the wagon was badly broken. (7.) If all such sufferers would come When he found that he was not in-

ing." While ex-President Roosevelt was cured by touching his garment, but on his famous Louisiana bear-hunting s there reason to believe that, she trip he passed by an old colored man's could have been cured without touch, cabin and saw two fine hounds in the yard. Mr. Roosevelt made several of (9.) Was it the touch that cured fers for the hounds, each larger than her, or the conscious consent and the last. But the old man shook his -head. Finally the President raid (10.) Verse 22-Jesus knows and "If you knew who I am you would sees all who would come to him for sell me those dogs, "Sell you dem help, and always welcomes and helps houn daws if I know who you ist" each one who comes why then do so exclaimed the man; "Who is you many besitate, or neglect to come to anyhow?" . "I am President Roose veit." was the reply, uttered in an im (11.) Verses 23-24-It appears it was pressive tone. The old man looked at custom to play mournful music him a moment, and then said: "See

law. It is related that Sir Nicholas robbery, at that time punishable by death; but the culprit pleaded for (13.) Can you give any examples of mercy on the ground that he was re-Jesus using words with two or more lated to the judge. "How is that?" Hog, and hog and bacon have always

(14.) Verse 25-Why did Jesus put been considered akin." "That is hog is not becon until it has hung. (15.) Was it possible for Jesus, and until you are hanged you are no rehead off a nail that will at the hole very la it possible for any follower of Jesus, lation of mine." Built more to the "I will have no more to do with you," I cried. "With she cried. "I have played for you all sticks out at each side % of an inch."

The lawer for the defense with the cried. "I have played for you all sticks out at each side % of an inch." ters." The lawyer for the defense was so severe upon the prosecution that The retort was prompt: "My friend can only say that I am not prepared to deny it." There are many instances of passages at arms between bench and bar, but this one may be new to a lengthened and bitter wrangle between a judge and a prominent coursyou do not know how to conduct your-I said that nothing mattered but this, in. In the carriage was seated one a trigger, will lift a match out of the (21,) Verses 30-31-Why did Jesus self as a gentleman, I am sure I can's forbid them from telling of this mir teach you." To which the barrister mildly replied: "That in so, my

> Her Cheap Dinner Sha found-the-price of ment-so-high the didn't even alon to any:

Then with a smile upon her face She hied her to the grocer's place; Ten conts for corn of this year's can-

Upon bor board, and quite clate She got her husband interested

n re the dime she had invested lut - well high are no obtune. lo try and pleans them is no use. for humband, same a single stattor, temarked, "Hay, what's the orice of

And then' he agued up the corn-And cass and butter that had gone' luto those fritters and the batter And ended with, "Why, which the

If course shold falated, "Iwas a shock! the might have had a Plymouth Rook? n Incl a quall or two were lost her In what those cheap corn fritters com

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Personal Mention.

Itala niwaya a pleasure to welcon reputable people amongst-us, whether a visitors, new-comers or prospective citizens; but especially is it so whe those of the olden time, when Hammonton was in its swaddling bands, with a ionse here and there, balf hidden in the white sand and brush, with bridle paths for etreets, and no conveniences of any tind save of the most primitive characer. We asy-it is a double pleasure to welcome back the pioneers of that

in the returning of Dr. N. L. and Mrs. Willard, after an absence of over 40 years. Dr. Willard is the eldest son of late Dr. Roland Willard, who in 1859. together with his son, first visited Hammonton with a view of making it their future bome if prospects were favorable. They spent a week or ten days in wadlog through eand and bushes, and in listening to the blandishments of Mesers. Landis & Byrnes, of Hammonton, and Col. Andrew K. Kay, of Winslow, as to the superior merits and golden prospects their respective properties to guildless purchasers. They were all good talkers, and it was a case of alp and tuck as to

the winner. But Col. Hay knew-thatthe surest way to reach a man's pocket was through his stomach, and his good dippers, polite attentions and general hospitality most favorably impressed the two gentlemen, although not quite convincing them. Consequently, when father and son parted on Vine Street Capital, Wharf, Philadelphia, on the former's return to his home in Warsaw, Ind., and leaving the soo here, he handed the latter a tidy sum of money with carte blanche authority to buy of whom he liked, where he liked, and so much as he liked; or not at all, if not satisfied; but to take all the time he needed in making a choice, if any. After careful consideration for a week or two of the situation, he and Col. Hay finally conluded a deal, embracing 80 acres, one mile from the Hammonton station toward Philadelphia, including " Summit Grove," now known as Nivison's Hill, and at once proceeded to turn up 10 acree, lay out walks, locate and build

see for the first time their new home. and Embalmor The note of the elder son were approved and the worked rapidly pushed to com-Meanwhile, Dr. N. L., in looking yor the handsome daughters of Hammonton, lost his beart to Miss Artis Baker, third daughter of Daniel and Mrs. Julia Baker, and subsequently married her. After a very successful practice of his profession, and after a residence of 18 years in the oil regious of Pougaylyania, the Dr. received a highly

flattering call from Torquay, England,

to which city and country he went, and

the house now there standing. All this

was well under way when the father

and family, consisting of Mrs. Willard,

Dr. L. M. and Roland, Jr., Ph.G., now

of Haddenfield, arrived from Indiana to

a balf-years, when he returned to the United States. After a residence of some 12 years in Washington, D. C. personal interests brought himself and wife back to the scenes of their early life, with a strong probability of their becoming permanent residents. To this and, they have taken the old home on N. Third Street, the Baker Cottage, indefinitely, and it is undergoing extensive-repairs-and-improvements.—The Doctor is full of reminiscences of the early days, but sorrowfully adds that the faces of friends be saw and knew long ago are most of them gone to other

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### A Lady Writes.

I would like to ask those Councilmen who voted for license to be granted recently, if they would be willing for their wives or boys to call at the saloon for drink? Yes! No! Well, then, are they willing that other boye or nembers of other bomes shall visit saloons? Do they ever think when they see any disturbance caused by drinking rum or any one reeling along the street-lieve we done anything to hinder or help such a case? Some of those same Councilmen are much opposed lo-so-many dogs-cumning at -large and are trying to enforce the law against dogs, but do they ever stop to think which does the most damage saloons, or what is sold therein, or doga? Dogs may kill a person, but no number of dogs could send a man's soul to perdition; but one saloon might be the means of scoding a multitude of men's souls into eternity tainted with rum. May God in His mercy forbid. Have these Councilmen forgotten a ready the incident which bappened after two men had visited the saloon on Middle Road-about-a year-ago-? If-weuphold any one in the selling of rum, how can we stand and face anyone in

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mer Minstrele to-night. Peter Klingenburg has bought

Mrs. P. H. Jacobs spent Sunday with her daughter.

BOARDING for three.
Inquire at Second and Cherry. John Galigne's house has been repainted this week.

Board of Education meeting ment Tuesday evening.

SEED Sweet Potaties for sale.— fine stock.
John Messley, Oak Boad. Mr. E. Stanley and family have

moved to Collingswood. Miss Ada Hey revisited her former home over Sunday.

\*\* TOLLAPSIBLE Go-Cart for Sale. Inquire Walther Bungalow, Grand Street. Jas. Craig is at home from Pitts burg, for a few weeks' fresh air.

nor Wm. Keyser, Jr., spent his Easter vacation at his father's.

AND Roller and Cart for sale. Inquire Chas. D. Loveland, Jr., was at ome from Bucknell-University.

Mr. Zearfaus has rented Mrs Winchip's place for the summer. TEAMSTER Wanted, -honest, reliable-

One-fourth of the year 1910 has Joined its predecessors—in sternity. Edw. N. O'Donnell, employed in Nowark, was a home-comer, Easter.

TEACH Trees, "June Bude," at 6 cts. each J. Murray Bassett, Packard Street. Miss Maude Pest, of Yonkers, N.Y. greeted many friends over Easter. Samuel Anderson entertained bie ocle, au old soldier, from Philadelphia.

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CIMONS! Wagons carry a full line of brea.
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of the desired rate. Obunk, Pa., and Miss Margaret Merril. TANTED.—a small cook stove; also som dilling room chairs, and rockers. Address Box 297, Hammonton. from Landgramme, W. Va., are two

sor Lest week Priday was certainly a lively day— a fire clarm, two run .aways and a wedding.

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Word reaches us that Mrs. B. W. Richards is surely improving in health. It is expected that she will soon be at

The Hammonton Improvement Association held a meeting on Monday evening to device means to wind up its | 312 foot well being bored for a party at | Greenmount.

O'l's For Sule. Three lots in D. B. France tract, between Italicads. Ensy pay-ments. Geo. A. Illake. Ber Workingmen's Loan Association Elections at St. Mark's on Monmeets next Monday evening. The day evening: Br. Warden, J. E. Watkie; Hammonton Association...of. Thursday. Jr. Warden; Goo, F. Nicholson; Vestrymen, Thos. Skinner, O. P. Campanella,

DOORS Added to the Good - Readin D Library : "It Never Can Happen Again, by William De Morgan ; also others,

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De James McManus has taken the William Bakar tin-shop óu Third Street. Mr. M. le known here as a master workman. Miss Brms Robocca Davis were married

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Waither town Junction. Harry was known here will move to Baltimore next wook, as a boy, and the young lady, a slater He has a good position to charge of an to Mrs. Lintuer, was known to many.

Miss Sadie A. Cumlogham is at ome for a brief rest.

James Watt fell, striking on a floor Thanks to Frank Emery, Jr. for boquets of arbutus.

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ser Mr. Harry Agnew Pigott and

last Sunday, 27th Inst., at the bride's

home at Braddock, N. J. They will be at home after April 7th, at Williams.

They have our best wishes.

MR. and MRs. H. G. DICKSON NOR HALE—about 100 pounds earpet rags, cotton sewed. Apply to J. B. Dutter, 2nd th, and Fairylew Ave,

sion and 11 by letter.

12 Choice Lots for sale on old Hammo Ball Ground, near the Union.

Every member urged to be present.

Bellevue Hall stage, Thursday

TOR SALE, on account of leaving town, T Two chicken houses, one 8 x 16, and one 8 x 12; two pens Bnff Legborn chickens, ten hens and one reaster each pen; also two small incubators, inquire of Simons' Baker, Grand and Orchard Sta, Harmmoniou. an Easter guest of his niece, Mrs. J. C. Base-ball at three, to-day, - the

chin cut.

A. C. vo. A. A. Benefit of H. B. B. C. There was a rush of automobiles through town last Saturday and Sun-EVERYTHING In the Baking Line.— b brend, plea. oakes, buns, rolls, etc., fresh every day. Hall the wagoo, if yours is not a regular stop. Bimone Bakery. day. One observer counted two hundred passing his point on Sunday, then quit counting. Another counted thirty-four Next Wednesday, four o'clock lo-ten-minutes.----

16 While working on Skiener &

Son's new building, Tuesday morning,

iolat: "Though no bones were broken,

his side was painfully brulsed and his

the High School and Grammar School CinGLE-Comb White Leghorn hatching.
D Eggs for sale, from good utility stock—
fortility running 90 per cent. J. E. Gerhart.
Believue Ave, above Fourth. Clubs will play ball. Tickets, 15 cents.

RASPBERRY PLANTS (Miller) For Sale Good young plants. Caggiano Store. Elm, N. J. At the Baptist Church to-morrow, Paetor Spidell will speak at 10:30, on The P. O. S. of A. entertainment "The Last Meal." Communion service advertised for next Monday evening, bas will follow: 11,45, Sunday School. In been postponed on account of death of the evening, "The attractiveness and upattractiveness of the Gospel. In its Trust Department, this Company sots as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, and Receiver. Wills drawn free or charge when the Company is named as Executor. Hammonion Trust Company.

STUDIO will be open every Saturday, -Sciosed Fridays only. Swaln. The ladies of the Universalist Church will give a "Sunshine Supper" on the evening of April 7th, in the supper room of the Church. Come with

happy faces and a sumpy temper, and make this a veritable sunshine feast. FOR Sale,—three good lots, centrally located from Passmore Avenue Inquire at Monfort's Shoe Store.

mer Mr. Joseph A. Baker and Miss Cora R. Bassett have been appointed enumerators to take the United States Ceneus in Hammonton. There were several other applicants, but those named won the highest averages in the civil acryles examination.

### Weddings.

Among the recent marriages are the

Warren E. Sooy to Miss Cora E Friedley, March 19th, by Rev. J. E. Shaw, at the M. E. Parsonage.

Lawrence E. Wagner to Miss Anna ug of the Civic Club on Tacaday. Apri R. Bowker (formerly living on the 5th, three o'clock, in Trust Co. Parlor. Pleasant Mills Road), March 25th, at the M. E. Parsonage.

We wish the young people much joy, and the preachers many more similar

### Whituaru.

Daniel C. Rehman died on Tuesday night, March 29th, 1910, at his home on Maple Street, aged 42 years, of pneu monia and complications,

He had not been feeling well for a

couple of weeks, but worked up to las To-morrow at St. Mark's, services Thursday noon, when he had to give at 7.30 p.m. and 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 up. He grew steadily worse, until the p.co. Sunday School 11.45. Bible class and came, in spite of faithful attention at 6.45. The Easter service will be Dau was a popular young man especially in lodge circles and with LOR SALE.—Ranier and Miller Red Rasp.

Lorry plants: Chespeake, Klundyke,
Henator Dunisp, New York, and Heritage
Birawberry plants. Henry M. Phillips.

Main and Middle Roads.

A mide four children and two step: Jackson & Son's customers, having been

A widow, four children and two stepdaughters, have the hearty sympathy ublicly received into the Presbyterian

Ohurch Sunday morning, making 53 of all. Private service will be held at the thus far during the year-42 on confeahouse to morrow, at one o'clock; and public, at two o'clock, in the M. E. Church, conducted by Rev. J. E. Shaw a brother P. O. S. of A.

BO W. H. Bornshouse has an oyster Shaumunkia Tribe, and Camp No. 73 will have charge of the burial service at shell which came from the bottom of a Blue Anchor. It is callmated that the

Mrs. Elizabeth Porbes died on Sunday morning last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horses G. Dickson, at Second and Orchard Stroots, Hammonton, after a long liness. Funera services were held on Wednesday burial in Mount Peace Cometery, Phil adolphia. She was about eighty-five years old, and had made many friend since coming here.

### Hatching Eggs

for sale Pure-bred White Legherns

THOMAS ORIGAMISE.

# Spring Millinory

Latest colors and designs. Just from New York. They are beautiful, and remarkably cheap. It would pay you to see them, orders, either by mail or phone, wil

receive prompt attention. M. ECHTELLIS WISSOUTH

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# House Cleaning Time!

No doubt you will need a new Carpet, Matting, or Rug.

The most popular floor covering is a Rug. It is economy to use them. They are cheaper, easier to handle, and more sanitary than a carpet, and will become more popular this year than ever.

We call attention to our comple line of

Crex Rugs

in all sizes. They are being used very much now, especially for Summer use, as they make a very cool as well as a substantial floor covering at a low price.

A 9 x 12 Smith's Nipperham Rug at \$14.95. This is a very low price, and one that cannot be guaranteed for more than a short time.

A 27 x 54 Velvet at \$1.35 is a bargain

### SPECIAL

Small-sized double Roaster at 121/2 c

The nicest thing out for a small roast, or baking bread.

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yard-wide

Lining Satin

88 cents per yard.

# Zambone's-

Trowbridge Block, Bellevue Ave., Hammontou

and

Eating Potatoes

M. L. Jackson & Son

### THE PULPIT.

4 SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES W. M'CORMICK:

Theme: Faith.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. Chartes V in table sermons on the Spirit." The special subject was from Galatians 5:22: "Now the fruit of the Spirit is faith." Dr. McCormick said: power from age to age, is the Christ What is faith? Perhaps no one will be able to give a scientific definition. For faith is one of those ultimate imposes of the soul which defies according to and viewed apart. Yet faith is one New Testament speaks relates chiefly of the most kingly of all human quall- to persons. Christianity is not fundaties. The old question, which is mentally a creed, but the manifestagreater, faith or love, may never find tion of God in Christ Jesus, to which greater, thin or love, may never the stress answer. Each is great and in certain aspects supremely so, and each ally, and it is this response which we conditions the other. Without faith call faith. The mission of Christ is and Luke 8:41-56. there can be no love, and without to bring us to God, that we may love love there can be no faith. Yet it Him and believe in Him, and, there-

range of the control of the purpose of a further part of the purpose of the purpose of a further part of the purpose of the

carm us a person without regard to primments in the material and intelligible is the great thing. It may be of liberty." Liberty is not freedom to do as we like, but freedom to do as we like, but fing, we are asked to do either the freedom to the will name that they will have less and less influction to the service of took.

Yet it must be concessed that rewe are notice to no enter the Tot It must be conceded that re- er and knowledge incremes,
It is bard to think of God ligious faith is of a higher order than without giving to Him some definite thin general faith because it deals qualities. If we know thin at all, we must know illm as we know our fel- moral nature of man is his crowning through His manifestations, possession. The apprehenden of God lows, through the manifestations, marks the highest reach of his moral Phut is, through the display of this marks the highest reach of his moral pualities. The "unknowable" of Her- intelligence. Fellowship with God in bort Spencer may be a fine refuge for intellectual incompetence when the preme privilege. To believe in flod is deem always indicted that its teach-intellectual incompetence when the intersection incompetence when the the highest attribute to faith and the log was not the own, but came from mind has failed in its vain endeavor to account for the universe and explain its processes. It is worth something to fail back upon the american by personal fellowship with the world to teach according to intend the power and porlars anknown and porlars anknown and always in nature, which on the whole makes for right-which of themse would be mout its according to the own of the whole makes for right-which of themse would be mout its according to the own but the same and the whole its according to the condition of the whole according to incoming the world to teach according to that that conclusion grows out of the instill'y of the human in tolleet to do any further in Ha Boureli And this amortion, empty as it is, t. the apportion of fulth

or to believe in a postulate. Faith must find for its full exercise much edge of God which underlies and conmore than a mere force without quality or attribute. The personality of good faith on the part of ourselves, Jesus Christ means something if we if God has faith in man, the believer accept as substantially true the Goshacrative.

history. But if deny the Gospels, or with Schmiedel reduce the biography Great heights give wide visions to McCormick, pastor of the Nostrand or Jesus to two or three sentences of open eyes. It is only when the spirit Avenue M. E. Church, preached Sunt the most ordinary sort, it does not of God leads men to those exalted exday morning the sixth in a series of seem credible that Jesus as a person notable sermons on "The Fruits of the Spirit." The special subject was "Faith." The text was from Gala-"Faith." The text was from Gala- in whom the worlde believes, and believes, and believes, and bespirit is faith." Dr. McCormick said:

| May morning the sixth in a series of seem credible that Jesus as a person persones where he knows and feels that no one could perform such works that God is, that the very ground about him becomes holy ground and about him becomes holy ground and about him becomes holy ground and the horizon is pushed back so that he of the lieving has found a regenerating can behold the infinite glory beyond.

GOLDEN TEXT.—All things are nossible to him that believeth. Read the accounts in Mark 5:22-43

\_\_\_NOTES ON THE TEXT.

we need to make clear also that faith interfect, substituting the first the best of the first the best of the first the section of some special soul truth and ultimately toward the God hearned find it.

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## Christian Endeavor.

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would be impossible. This knowle not true."

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intellect. It is a postulate which man the Holy Spirit whom God hath sent. Even Jesus Christ, the Son of God, intellect. It is a postulate which man the moly optim whom God hath sent. Even sesus Christ, the Son of God, must make because he is made as he into the hearts of those who believe, did not undertake to think out a teaching by his own wisdom and give it out it is impossible either to love crying. Abba, Father, in the learned the or to believe in a postulate. Faith In like manner it is this known. our authoritatively. He learned the truth from His Father and He announced what He had so learned as absolute and incontestable truth, truth who received and oboyed it. He claimed that there could not be even a shadow of doubt about the correctness of His forced by the progress of Christian him must make a fitting response of inally His own, but came direct from history. But if deny the Gospels, or

God.
When men hesitated to accept His
teachings as coming from God through
Him. He pointed to the miracles He

hearts were set upon knowing and doing the will of God. See John 7:17.
There can be no absolutely logical presentation, or proof of spiritual truth, and to attempt to make such is to make a grave error as to the very nature and limitations of logic. there can be no love, and without love there can be no faith. Ye'll the same creating priority in that it holds up the light for love to walk by.—It love and faith are one in their initial manifestation, are one in their initial manifestation, they travel but little way hand in hand. Soon faith takes a step shead in the same creating and occames the guide of love who do not find it difficult to answer. Reason in its low ranges has to do with facts and phenomena and their arrangement. But reason in its low ranges has to do with facts and phenomena and their arrangement. But reason in its low ranges has to do with facts and phenomena and their arrangement. But reason in its low ranges and reaches conclusions that may define the entire soul of a man to forever. Here reason merges into comprises the entire soul of a man to forever. Here reason merges into comprises the entire soul of a man to forever. Here reason merges into comprises the entire soul of a man to forever. Here reason merges into comprises the entire soul of a man to forever. Here reason merges into comprises the entire soul of a man to first things of faith which grow out of this reason. It seems that faith is after lathly other than the histogeal transmit is all the comprises the entire soul of comprises the entire soul of comprises the entire of the whole field of the work of Jesus was a grown and conditions to do in the many love and state that was a faith and saith things the foothold-line.

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manner, a distinction must be drawn between a transient and a permanant activity. Faith in the New Testament and a permanant integer, it is a constant and enduring movement or trend of the soul.

In the interest of further clearness, it may be noted also that faith as an activity of further clearness, it may be noted also that faith as an action may relate either that cortain statements are true, or we person. We may believe like a person. Faith in the person may relate and a person. Here we must speak very guardedly. Here is much in the person trend of the ended and the part of man displays and, it would seem, to vasqueness, and, it would seem, to vasqueness, and, it would seem, to vasqueness, and, it would seem to vasqueness, and it would seem to vasqueness, which have vary quartering and of the sould constituent of the

- We are left from then, with regard to this Commandment to determine what is work for us and what is rest, what work it is good that we should do to benefit our follows and what work we should refruin from delay, either for our own sides or for the sake of example to others. Тр по way сан we феспе the генри ability of discovering for ourselves in dividually just boy we should open our Publishing Love, proper, and re-Section upon the Word of God, these learn our duty from any not rules, even from the rule set down in the Fourth Communiquent If we take i

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literally as a complete reveletion the will of God for my Oracd. A creed in that which a man thinks about when you grow up. -M. A. P. his heart, and what he thinks b

### Old Favorites

"Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow." was going home again, and was waiting for my train, In a quaint old railway station way

All the world was bright to me, for I knew I soon would see, Dear mother, and the girl I loved the could see the rustic gate, where I

And the old plantation home that atood below. May the soft moon gently shine on your sweet face, mother mine, the home down where the cotton .

swung with sweetheart Kate,

Picture to-night, a fleld of snowy white, Hear the darkey singing soft and low,

Down where the cotton blossoms

When I reached the dear old place, every old familiar face Brought unto my heart a throb of As each darkey took his stand, then shook each by the hand,

For I'd known them since I'd been a. Then a sweet and joyous cry, brought a tear drop to my eye. And my mether kissed me as in days

While h girlish form drew near, 'twas... In my home down where the cotton

Home Is Not Four Square Walls. Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gild-

Home is where affection calls. Filled with shrines the world has

power. It is nothing less than the act of the whole spiritual nature. This conception excludes any definition of faith which makes it a mere intellect all process. Pure intellect are processes are the outgrowth of the innot found in reality. All intellectual processes are the outgrowth of the individual soul as it is, and no soul can be separated for a single instant from the feeling, its trend and its called "religious" faith.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to make a most vivil the connection between a transient and a permanent of lite and has to do with practical to make a feeling in the faith which acted the connection between a transient and a permanent of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical activity. Faith in the New Testament of lite and has to do with practical literature and for literature and to give the laught that the counts do work. I

late. On arriving at her destination, she missed her gold lace pin, and wrote her servant, naking the girl to let her know if she had found anything on the dining-room floor. The pervant wrote as follows: "When aweeping the dining-room floor this morning, I found thirty matches, four corks and a puck of earth."-Succoss Magazino.

Goodness Is Bull. Main-Auntle, were you good or bud when you were a little girl? Auntic Oh, I was always very good. lands-Well, I think it's a lot nicer to no bad- it's more interesting to talk MY DREAM OF DREAMS

Alone within my house I sit: ~The~lights~are~not~for~me; The music, nor the mirth; and yet

Than thine, to-night, my friend,

So gayly go the gay to meet, Nor wait my griefs to mend— My entertainment is more sweet

Whilst-thou, one blossom in thy Bewail'st my weary hours, Upon my native hills I stand Walst-deep among the flowers. -Alice Cary.

### The Woman Who Listened

The little\_club\_at\_Royat-les-Bair where I was taking the cure, had swal-Bourboule to see my elder brother. Even if I had not been broke II should not have taken a first-class on worst of all was the long-delay of our Congress in recognizing the Philip such a little side line. A middle-class plnes as part of the United States in a commercial sense. The old markets She confided to me that she had met come in duty free. her mistress in America, that her misiont-Dore, that her mistress was ceroped. One might speak with enthusiasm of the railroads that are pushing

tainly young, a widow, and pretty. This, interspersed with what I ouchsafed, occupied Miss King, for that was her name, and myself till we stepped out into the dark at the little station of Lagueuilles, from which I learned we were to proceed by an ommibus across the mountains to La Bour

and they came to the Philippines with the militant pligrims of 1898. To say We-la comtesse. King and I-were nothing here of the splendid work of the mission churches and schools. the only passengers, and this, with the nearly 1,000 American teachers and 8,000 native pedagogues are teaching fact of my acquaintance with King, the young Filipino idea how to shoot, at the expense of Uncle Sam. and that none of us were English, soon == enabled me to get into conversation with the little Polish lady who interested me strangely, for she certainly was very young to be a widow, and self, to establish doubt; fear as to the were all that is beautiful and good, was a very fragile little beauty with past and as to what the other will do, and the Siberian mines were rest quite ivory skin, jet black hair, large or think, or say. Not to give names is cures. I knew they would be so pre-



I SMOKED AND TALKED.

dazzling, turquolse-blue eyes, and a lit tle round red mouth. "It was a lovely night, but the her in the thus was intense, and, therefore, great eyes intent upon me. there was nothing unnatural in my re-

wênt outside?"

"So you have been picking poor King's cotton brains about ms. Well, I would return immediately and come od to atudy this very polite man.

"That we both belong to a conquere nation." "You are Irish." "Yes, who told you?"

"King. What olse?" "Bhe told me I must find out the rest for mysoli." "You asked her my name?"

avoiding an obvious compliment, and

"Oh, yes!" I replied. "Myory one

ages, our likes and dislikes; the goal-

paths we have traveled and will return

to; they and we have worn out our in-

terest and our love and hate, one for

the other. But a new experience

vould be to part before we wore out

our loves, never to see one another

change or grow old, but always to stay

"No. Indeed." "Thon, what:" "If you were protty." She smiled, but said nothing, as it

then eald: ""If chance had thrown me into confidences with your valet, I think I chould have asked your name." "Do you know," said I, "It would be

a unique experience to most as we her name. She is a Polish countess; that his high hat and seal-lined overan end, to part unknown and un- have been following her all over Spain. knowing, never to meet again, but always wondering and being wondered about you. You need have no fear." "Do you think sof"

"Her name to----"I don't know or wish to know ! che you know, every one else I know, knows all about us-our names, our name. Where is shot?

"On her way to Alberta?

"Do you know har?"

"le her name----

"Elleria! Why Siberia?" "She was entired to a lunchess board a yacht by the Russian secret police."

"My God! The police! What is she mpresed to have dener" "They say abe is a member of sor political secret sectoty."

n each other's memory as we are. There was nothing more to say, nothyoung; nover to know the other in dead or married, but always to feel ing to be done, but journey back to that one thing in the world had not London, worm myself into the could smell cabbage in the parter as much come to an end, believing that, it we donce of the Russian embassy, get let on a person's garmeness

PHILIPPINES PROGRESSING

writer in the Chicago Record-Herald.

and as few bitter feelings behind it as war ever does. Even Aguinaldo,

entrance, has become a good and peaceable American citizen, living in quiet and contentment near Manila and speaking in the highest terms of the

up into the country, opening up new fields of wealth with every mile con-

structed; of the great carriage roads like the one to the new summer cap-

ital, which cost \$1,000,000. Three new docks recently have been completed

to which the largest ships affoat can tie up. New streets are being opened

throughout Manila, and the splendid street railway system is being ex-

. The church and the schoolhouse came with the pilgrims to Plymout

"If I do not tell you my name, if I and was more than discreet, never ask-

never hear yours, nothing that may ing the one thing about the one per-

ever happen to either of us will mat, son in the world I wanted to know till

n the world's history, it would bring she had been taken. Her dossler was

tended in every direction.

unwatched, unafraid.

".\_Talk\_to\_me!".

not tell you mine.'

o-night which must be eternal."

I persuaded her to break the jour-

pey and we went to our hotels, I to

the Iles-Britaniques, she to the Am

about till we found a place open to eat

supper in. But we ate little. I smoked

At what time I kissed her for the

and talked. She listened with her

bassadeurs, chose our rooms, and by

I took-her little hand.

# UNDER UNIED STATES RIFE The reason is simply that there is a that in hunting, as in other matters,

ax of 10 cents a pound on oleomar- it is more often than not the unexcarine that is colored to imitate but pected that happens. In his book, er, whereas on the uncolored article "The Grizzly Bear," he describes the NCLE Sam has no reason to be ashamed of his first ten years in the Philippines. Whether one is an imperialist or an antiimperialist-whether one rejoices or regrets that we have the Philippines on our hands, no true American can be other than glad that so large a measure of just rule and prosperity has come to these Islands from the American occupation, says a The Filipino war left desolation in its path, as war always does, though since this war was fought largely in the jungle it left as little desolation the present time on a considerable who had as much reason as any one, perhaps, to resent Uncle Sam's forcible

-government-he-so-recently was fighting. After the war came the rinderpest,whisky. --that swept off nine out of ten, if not ninety-nine out of a hundred, of the carabaos, or water buffaloes, animals which are almost indispensable to mai fats and cotton seed oil. It is also watched him. and I was bound to go over to La; the life of the Filipino. Then disastrous typhoon succeeded disastrous perfectly wholesome and a good deal typhoon, uprooting homes and whole villages, until it looked as though the very elements were leagued against the American occupation. But girl-got-in, and the hot summer night of Spain were closed to the poor people, and no new markets were opened are sold without paying the tax of 10 both dismounted. I held the horses and the question of a draught from the to them in America until the last Congress gave them practically free trade cents a pound—the extra and illegiti by their heads, so they could not make window soon got us into conversation. With the United States, allowing their sugar, hemp, tobacco and copra to mate profit to the "moonshiner" being any disturbance, and Pope stepped

Now the tide of prosperity, so long damned up or diverted from the knee, ready for a shot in case the bea iress was a Polish countess, that she Philippines, seems to be flowing toward them in a steady stream, and the In fact, 'moonshine butter' is cost was traveling by the same train, that days of murmuring of the Rilipino, let us hope, are ended. Already capital ing the government a great deal more ing the government a great deal-more The Bear came on down hill at they had been taking the cure at 16 beginning to llow in. New enterprises are being started; the forests, and than unlawful whisky. The process same mad gott until he had covered Violy, were going to complete it at the gold mines and the coal fields are being exploited and the virgin wealth of manufacture is much easier and far half the distance and was not over Mont-Dore, that her mistress was cer of the islands, which cannot be estimated, is being explored and developed than that of whisky and the four hundred yards above us, when he producing plants are often very diffi dashed into a little thicket of fir cult to locate. Those who conduct them bushes and disappeared. are in many instances desperate characters, and every now and then a reving up to him. We saw the bushes effue officer is killed in making a raid sway, out jumped the grizzly, and upon one of the counterfeit butter facdown he came straight toward us. It

### THE PILE OF COAL.

to act naturally as if alone, unseen. pared for me, as they had been so preand as you look you smile, For, lo! it towers till there seen pared for other traveling Englishmen. She was entranced; her head was on I found them so, and so reported, and abundanse in that olle: ny shoulder. She said dreamily: uo accordingly I was given all informa-CCC

ter. If your death were announced, if I found myself inside the fortress of A month has passed; the days were my name became the most dishonored Saint Peter and Paul, for there I found For, of all things, your family a good warm house admires. no sorrow or shame to either of us, even shown to me. The last word in But when your store of coal you chance one morning to survey. You find the heap is much reducedreduced to this, we'll say:

Boreas gets his work in well-he

(Boreas, onco he's started in, can be

anxious note once more

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toft on the cellar floor:

bld farowall to bliss

co Chroniclo.

"Yeo, alr."

unid the professor,

A Different Instrument.

"You are a typewriter, I believe?"

"Very good. Now, my dear young

opeed.% -Louisville Confor-Journal.

you find there's only this:

The Cows of Museut.

confounded cruci).

nor shadow our pleasant memory of the document was "Escaped." There is but one means of escape "The idea has endless possibilities. from the prison of Saint Peter and Names, as you say, are a folly. I will Paul, and that is through a trandoor in a dark corridor which runs over the CCCC rlver.—M. A. P.

tion L desired. I played my same well.

Itisen with limbrella Share Bare And panic grips your heart as you take Courteous New Yorkers Can He. The political man in New York was And find there's only a modest stock paying gallant attention to the Indies last time and we parted, I do not street yesterday afternoon, according for two hours at 6th avenue and 35th "Should we not find it cooler if we know. I remember she cried and clung to the New York World. F. Hopkins to me, and I promised to call for her Smith, author, artist and engineer, la-I was soon holping Mme. In Com- after I had seen my brother. This I mented at the Southern society's dintesse to climb by the little tadder on did, but only to leave a note with ner the other night that "we live in The groundhog also fails to be A thaw or two brings joy to you, then King, saying my borther required me the most insolent city in the world." to start at once for Paris from which Mr. Smith would have been delight. Till on one fatal day in March A drizzling, penetrating rain was When, speking coal to warm the house

On the third day I was back, only to falling. The polite man carried a very learn that the lady I described had large umbrolla. In the most defergone to Lyons. I followed her there, ontial manner he urged women who and after some delay tracked her to had been shopping and who walted Biarritz, and thence to Spain. I was buses going uptown to find shelter I tracked her till I came to Harco near it.

> coat soon were seaking wet. on cown when the calves are "wear-

"Never mind about mo. What of they feared his motives. But his do chored. This effigy of her late lament the designer's part, or Joan might corous, deferential manner never ed offspring soothen her nerven and have heard the voices some time bechanged. About 6 o'clock, after decort- koops her from "golug dry," according scores of somen to the busin, he ling to Arabic tradition. San Francisstarted up 5th avenue. "Why have you been doing thin?"

reporter asked him. "I just wanted to show people that New York men are polite," he answer-

"Will you tell me your name?" "Pardon me, but what has my name lady, in playing the plane you must got to do with the purpose I had in not pay too much attention to your

We bolieve we would just an soon Our idea of affluence is having money so shundant you fool like inwouting part of it in a parrot.

MOONSHINE BUTTER.

nge New Industry Costing Uncle Sam Millions of Dollars. foonshine buttor is making a good eal of trouble for the government in hese days, says the Ohio State Jour-

it is only one-fourth of a cent a pound. incident. Of course, this offers an invitation Mr. Pope joined me the last of Auto fraud. A man rents a house or a gust, and we worked our way back cellar, buys a few hundred barrels of to where I had seen the goats, this "clea" from a meat packer, puts it being the game we had come to hunt, linto a big vat, heats it, adds the requisite amount of "anatto" to give the tended to leave our horses. I looked up desired tint, mixes it thoroughly and to our right, and on top of the ridge ells the stuff as "fresh dairy butter." above the timber-line saw a large This sort of thing is being done at | grizzly, running for all he was worth. scale in most of the large cities of the as he was entirely out of range, being East and Middle West. It gives the some eight hundred yards away, and government more annoyance, ten times | as we supposed from his rapid flight over, than all the distilling of illicit that he had seen us, we sat quietly on

the horses and looked at him. The of it is used for cooking, instead of continued his flight, and then, to our butter. Its first cost, at wholesale, is amazement, he turned down the ridge 10 or 11 cents a pound. All right so and came straight toward us on the far. But when hundreds of tons of it jump. This was another story. We mate profit to the "moonshiner" being any disturbance, and Pope stepped a 9% cents—the loss to Uncle Sam is few feet ahead, and dropped on one

attached to a great newspaper, and When in fall you lay it up, the winstart on a mission to prove to the ter's store of coal. "To exchange names is to label one world at large that Russian prisons Your heart beats high with cheerful soul; And you survey the jet black hos

wheeled down toward us and never stopped until he landed on the little trail that we were following. This was Pope's first grizzly, and

from the stories he had been told of CCCC -CCCCCCC

how wild these bears were and how hard to kill, he felt that it was doubtful if he ever got one. Yet we had been standing, with the two horses, all the time in plain view. Not a bush screened us, and the horses kent their ears pointed forward and watched the bear from the time he left the ridge until Pope shot him.

A CURIOUS ADVENTUBE.

While hunting wild goats in north-

ern British Columbia, W. H. Wright

had a peculiar experience which shows

When near the point where we in

I called Pope's attention to him, and

horses, too, saw-the bear, and they

For two hundred yeards or so he

We discussed our chances of crawl-

seemed as if he must surely have seen

us, and he actually came up within a

hundred and fifty yards of us, when

menced digging out a ground-squirrel.

standing broadside one, and Pope fired.

He hit him just back of the shoulder

and pierced the heart. It was a good

The bear turned a somersault, cart-

This was our chance. The bear was

he-turned-to-the-left, stopped, and com

came near enough.

### AN INTERESTING FIND. Medal with Emgy of Joan of Arc

Uncarthed by French Farmer. In the course of pulling down some outhouses by a farmer of Espaly, Saint Marcel, in the demesne of the castle the bishops of Puy had built in the fourteenth contury, and which was destroyed by the royalist troops in the religious wars, there has just been discovered a lead coin or medal, between the size of a 5-franc and a 2franc piece, bearing the offigy of Joan of Arc. On the front of the medal is the figure of the shepherdess of Domremy on her knees, with her flock, and listening to the warnings of St. Michael, who appears in rays of light, under the guise of a winged warrior, the lance in his left hand. On the reverse side in the Pucelle on herseback, ready for battle, with believt and breastplate, flying banner and brandishing her victorious sword. while her charger is represented in galloping attitude. The medal bears the legend "Jenne d'Arc. 1409-1431." madly in love and I determined to find from the rain in the decrease of the smugglers in the Persian gulf, the to have been struck at the beginning shops on the northeast corner and nearby desert tribes being regularly of the seventeenth century. How has supplied with arms despite the efforts it been found in a building of the long, where I could not hear of her Then, raising his silk but, he asked of the Brilleh patrol. But to the found times? That is a point, says a having left, and yet where I could not pack woman courteously if she want- writer, reared on a Missourt farm. Park contemporary, difficult to exfind her anywhere. In my despair, I od a 5th avenue bus or a Riverside the odd antice of the cows of Muscat plain, as is also the date of 1403-insent her description to the police. At drive bus. As a bus approached he seemed nothing short of freaklah. They stend of 1412. However that may be, hast they came—there were several of halted it and asked the conductor how actually cut flah. No grass grows, so the find is interesting and will give many places were vacant. Learning the willy Arab teaches his family cow pleasure, adds our contemporary, to this, he told the women waiting in to subsist on dates and dried fish. The the historians of the national heaging. the doorways, and, in turn, eccorted to milk tastes queer to a foreigner. No doubt the find is interesting, as is the bus as many women as there were which is probably why the Arab likes everything in France just now con-I stopped him with I do not know places for. He protected the women it. He also claims it is richer and neeted with the midd. Many suggesmight have been lost by trippers or Plainly some women were grateful ed." A calfeldn or sometimes a goat- children and forced underground by We have followed, you. We know all for his attention; some giggled; some skin is stuffed with rags and tied not rain, and as to the mistake in the resented this addressing them as if far from where the mother cow is an date, it might be due to ignorance on

> Not the Scalakin. Simeon Ford, appropos of wifely sympathy, and at a recent diamer in New York:

fore the year 1412.

"How hard it is when the wife is unnympatheticl Poor Jones trudged iome through zero weather the other night, and, blowing on his frozon hands, said solounly: " 'Wall, I've not the eack."

"'Oh, you dear!' his wife cried. The scalskin, or the other ener-"The other one, said Jones, laughing bittorly."

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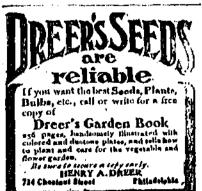


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High School and Grammar School boys played the first of a series of five games on Wednesday afternoon, with thie result.-

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Hit by pitched ball... Lance Umpires...(C. Ortolf and Joe Beek Time of game... 1 b, 25 m

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rey-New and changed advertisements this week: Bank Brothers, Gas Co'y (ou two pages), Zambone's, Steel, Jacknon & Son, Bell Phone, Littleffeld & Jackson, Thos. Creamer, J. R. Henter. We will not attempt to name the little ion centers, forty of them, on local page.

ser The Latayette "Musical Clubs presented their concert last Saturday night, Bellevue Hall being well filled. The entertainment was very good, ospecially the vocal work. With the exception of two or three, they were exceptionally fine, and these two or three had indulged too much in "bug juice," here and elecwhere.

265 The third fire alarm, which all were noticipating, was turned in last Friday afternoon, after the "Republican " was nearly all printed. Boys had probably been playing with matches in the second story of Mis, A. H. Millor's barn, situated between Burgoss', Blockwell's and the Baptist Church proportion, and flamon had burned through the roof before bely came. Onu cylinder of chemical did the work, and not much damage was done. It was n quick response, but might have been a disastrous are, bad it galood headway.



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