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Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic. "How the world's standards

conflict with Christ's." Matt. 5 : 43-48; 1 John 2: 15-17. Leader, Mies A. Wilson.

Y. P. S. C. E .. - Baptlet Church :" Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15.

Topic, "How the world's standards conflict with Christ's." Matt. 5: 43-48 : 1 John 2 : 15-17. . Leader, Miss Ethel Blake.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "God's promises." Gen. 15: 5, 6 : 2 Cor. 1 : 20.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80.

Tople, "Two standards of life." Mat. O. D. Jacobs.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 8 o'clock. Tople, "Chinese and Japanese children in the United States." Isalah 55 : 5. Leader, Lydia Gentel.

Y. P. O. U., Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening at 7.30. Leader, Mha Frances V. French.

and draims against the faunt and date, of then, within him mumbs from said date, or they will be ferever, harred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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Some Interesting Facile.

MR. EDITOR: In a recent issue of your paper you notice that the Atlanle County Board of Freeholders, by a vote, eleven to ten, agreed to move the county-seat from May's Landing to Ventuor,-subject, of course, to the action of the State Legislature.

It would naturally occur to any one that the vote was very close, and I have thought that perhaps your read. ers would be interested in looking at the matter from another point of view, which is that the eleven men who voted for the removal represent those cities, towns, townships and boroughs which have a valuation (for purpose of taxation) of almost exactly fourteen. fifteenths of all the property in the county, as will be seen by the following figures, taken from the official Abstract of Ratables of Atlantic County,

Atlantic City (net valuation) \$46,899,429 1,450,025 Brigantine City ... Hammonton Town Mullica Township 679.725 \$50,032,214

The ten who voted against remova epresent those cities, towns, townships and boroughs which have a valuation shown below, taken from the same official table :

..\$184,885 Egg Harbor City 489,888
Egg Harbor Township 418,425 Galloway Township Hamilton Township ... Linwood Borough Longport Borough Pleasantville Borough .. 397,600 Bomers' Point City Waymouth Township . 225.810 \$3,573,917

ou can see that if the county wer to build new, modern, fire-proof build ings, in a convenient locality, that would be an ornament to us for years clear gain. to come, at a cost of \$300,000, those. And yet cities, townships, etc., that are represented by the eleven Freeholders who voted in favor of removal would pay fourteen-fifteenths, or \$280,000; while those represented by the ten would pay \$20,000. That latter sum looks decidedly small by comparison with the former; but you must not judge the amount of noise its representatives can make by that.

You can see by the figures given that Ventuor is second only to Atlantio City in the valuation of its taxable property; Hammonton being third, with about three fifths of Ventner's valuation, while Pleasantville has not

Ventner is situated in the centre of Absecon Island, with Atlantic City adjoining on the north, South Atlantic City and Longport on the south.

This one island, with its four municipalities, contains more than two-thirds of the population of Atlantic county, furnishes nineteen-twentieths of the court business, probably about the same proportion of county records, contains all but two or three of the fifty-one lawyers in the county, and has a taxable valuation of \$49,090,445. In case buildings were erected as ladieated above, its inhabitants would have to contribute \$274,729, and all the rest of the county \$25,271.

Would you not naturally suppose that the people who pay almost cloven twelfths of the cost of the buildings should have the best right to say where they should be located? Or should it be decided by those who pay a little more than one-tweltth?

And now, Mr. Editor, let us look at this subject from a Hammonton point of view.

If that \$300,000 should be spent for county buildings, Hammenton would be "held up" for \$4,020, as its share, at present valuation. The law mays that the county may besse bonds at a rate of interest not exceeding four per cont por annum, which shall be payable at a time not exceeding forty years from their date, and shall not be sold for less than par. Consequently, the payments would be scattered over a sories of years, and we would never feel it, being only a little more than one-half of one per cent on our valua-

tion, or fifty-six cents on one hundred

If a Hammonton man is drawn on n jury at May's Lauding, and weather is so bad he goes via Camden, it takes him about four hours to go and come, each way, and costs three dollars. If the trains run so that he can go via Atlantic City, it takes about three hours each way, owing to his being unable to make connection at Atlantic, and costs \$1.82. If he hires a team and drives, it costs him from \$1.00 to to \$2.50, according to how many go with him. If he rides a wheel, or walks, it costs lots of muscle, and if caught in a storm, a doctor's bill.

Now, if the courts were held in Ventuor, you could get there by express train and trolley in forty-five minutes, or by way train and trolley in an hour, costing \$1.22, a saving of two-thirds of the time required to go to May's Landing, and some little of the expense. At the same time, you would receive from the Sheriff eight cents per mile for the extra distance, sixteen miles, to Ventnor, or \$1.28 extra every time you were entitled to mileage while on the jury.

You will see by the figures given that if the cost of new county buildings, worth \$300,000, would be fifty-six cents on \$100, a man's share of the cost, if he pays tax on \$400 valuation, would be \$2.24; and the first time he was drawn on a jury, if he happened to be entitled to mileage twice, he'd receive \$2.56 extra mileage, enough to pay his share of the cost of the new buildings, and a profit of thirty two cents besides. A man paying on \$900. if he was on jury in a long term of court, and received his mileage four times, would get enough extra money to pay his share and something over, and all the extra mileage he received during the rest of his life would be his

And yet there are men who don't want to spend a dollar, even though it will bring them twenty-five back.

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>>>>++++++++++++++++++++++++++ The Resper and the Flowers There is a Reaper whose name is Death, And, with his sickle keen, He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,

Though the breath of these flowers i sweet to me.

He gazed at the flowers with tearful He kiss'd their drooping tenves:

He bound them in his sheaves My Lord has need of these floweret gay,"
The Reaper said, and smiled:

Dear tokens of the earth are they, Where he was ence a child.

They shall all bloom in the fields light, Transplanted by my care,

And saints, upon their garments white, These sacred blossoms wear." And the mother gave, in tears and pain She knew she should find them all again.

In the fields of light above. O, not in cruelty, not in wrath. The Reaper came that day; Twas an angel visited the green And took the flowers away. -Henry W. Longfellow.

Take Back the Heart. Take back the heart that thou gavest; What is my anguish to thee? Take back the freedom thou cravest, Licaving the fetters to me. Take back the vows thou hast spoke Fling them saide and be free;

Smile o'er each pitiful token, Leaving the sorrow for me. Drink deep of life's fond illus Gaze on the storm-clouds and flee Swiftly through strife and confu

Time flings its fetters o'er thee, Come, with a trust still unshaker Come back a captive to me. Come back in captive to me.

Come back, in address or sorrow,

Obcoloners my darling to be;

Complia of old, love, to borrow,

Cilminess of sunlight from me. see of sunlight from me Love shall resume her dominion Striving no more to be free, When on her world-weary pinion Flies back my lost love to me.

Then when at last overtaken,

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SIGNALING.



equently resort to the old Indian sthod of signaling with smoke. Great atch towers are erected, equipped lili, fire bankpts filled with material, which, when lighted, gives on a very black smoke. By means of shutters, poerated by ropes, the smoke can be made to ascend steadily or in puffs, thus transmitting to distant points the

Jafibird Was an Artist.

A young man named Will Vickery wither day that might profitably have entirely of brass and steel tubing, been applied in a better cause. Williana to not noted as a worker and he unildly surprised his guards when, or being put to cleaning the streets, he began to labor with marked energy. When his zeal and vigor had enabled him to get out of hearing distance of the guards he commenced to engage massers by in conversation.

Nothing in particular was thought o This notil the guards noticed that they hard working William was missing! When they investigated they found that William had represented a pass-nothing new to his fancy. on the job and needed another mani-The countryman wanted work and William bired bim and hunded him his Industrial implement. Then he swiftly find heard his father and mother disand neigolessly stole away. He had not been seen since. Kansas City somethin' about an 'outside figure.' 1

Most books appearing now are writ ten to please the people, and not the Nitters of the books.

PROPOSE TO CURB TRAMPS. WANTED. CONSCIENTIOUSNESS.

therity Organizations and Railroads , Leaven Needed in Relations and Amer-May Combine for the Purpose. Several different forces, commercial, Several different forces, commercial, the natural, wholesome, saving concharitable and municipal, have combined to wage a war of extermination against tramps. To that end a conference was recently held in Philadelphia. Representatives of the United

ling him up or by making things so un. wink at evil practices in others, timpleasant for him by cutting him off idly avoid all opposition to official Berlin set the pace in the establish
from his base of supplies and interferwrong, and themselves commit slight ment of commercial schools for womstream, from sixty to 100 yards wide lug him up or by making things so un wink at evil practices in others, tim- well as social grounds. ing with his transportation facilities and not too conspicuous irregularities, eu. The Berlin Chamber of Commerce is clear and full of rapids and riffies. that he will be forced to see the error of give support for selfish reasons to took the ground that the better young we used Japanese tackle—horsehair of his ways and forsake them.

The forced to see the error of give support for selfish reasons to took the ground that the better young women are trained to fill business line and horsehair leader (the latter

dlers," the "floppers," "throwouts" democratic experiment."

in co-operation with the local organiz vote as a truste for a contribution to a Sixty-six girl pupils are taking the which trails in line with the fish and charity association. And between bribery fund or to a dishonest boss course in the Digsseldorf commercial a few inches behind, while it is slowly the big cities there is to be another was a means of doing away with a school. There are meanly 500 students worked up the stream by the fisher-

A REMARKABLE INVENTION.

walking, and walking is bard work.

Brooklyn Eagle,

tent along country roads. That means righteous people.—Century.

BANK CLERK IN A SAD FIX

Gave a Depositor Too Large a Certifi-

Bank officials make few mistakes in

Another time a Chinaman came into

night he was \$1,800' short. He knew

where the mistake was and tried to

never found it out and the clerk auf-

Travel in the Hely Land.

log saw operated by compressed air is a recent invention of vast importance to the timber industry. The like all other human beings they ard



SAWING WITH COMPRESSED AIR.

quipment now generally used. Comressed air to operate the engine and sidewalk it burst and the coins folled saw can be obtained by using a steam, in all directions. A number of people bolt, gasoline or electric-driven com- rushed to his assistance, but he depressor or by an ordinary locomotive scribed a large circle around the sack sir pump attached to the holler of any and waving his arms wildly ordered logging or portable engine. every one to "stand back." He re-

The pneumatic engine, which is de covered most of the coin, but decided eribed in a recent issue of Compress | to get out of the banking business, ed Air, is capable of making from 125 to 150 strokes a minute, depending on the bank and deposited \$200 and took Leslie's Monthly. the pressure of air used. At sixty a certificate of deposit. The cierk who pounds' pressure it will develop 2% made out the certificate was preceed showed an ingenuity in escaping from horse power. The engine weighs only pled and wrote \$2,000 on it and on the the clutches of the law in Joplin the lifty pounds, being constructed almost stub. When he made up his cash at

Simplicity to Toys.

hunt up the Chinaman, but, although It is a pity that such a great variety he got a clew, he could never find him, toys are given to the modern chitd and he remained \$1,800 short on the to play with. Everything comes to his books. He had a notice of the date of hand ready made, and leaves almost the certificate, amount, etc., pasted in nothing to his own creative genius, A his desk and was always on the look few simple playthings made the child out to catch the certificate as it came just as happy, and much more in in. Just a year from the day the deventive. Many a little one will spend posit was made the Chinaman walked had a new man on the job and the hours building houses and laying rail- into the bank and presented the correction within hour building houses and laying rail- into the bank and presented the correction within hox of blocks for tificate to be cashed. When asked how tils material who will in a day cast much he wanted he said all-\$200. He aside the most costly toy, if it suggest had never noticed the mistake in the amount of the certificate and he has

> fored the worry of being short, in his All Put On. mind, for a whole year, all for nothing, "Say," remarked little Tommy, who cussing investments, "pa just said wonder what that is?"

phia Press.

Carts, wagons, drays, trucks, otc., are not employed largely to Syria and Patestine. On the farms a wagon of "Why, ma has one," replied his sister Ethel, "It's the padded one she any description is hardly ever seen. wears when she goes out."-Philadel. Grain is brought in on the backs of cameld and donkeys. Dollyory was ong are unknown in Byrian cities.

TRAINING GIRLS FOR WORK

gencies of American Life. Popular in Germany. It is natural, wholesome, saving con-

Charity Organization societies and of thing like that system of honor which the education of women for business, the Valley of Taipels. The way led the great railroads of the country met distinguishes the student life of the It was argued that the advent of wom- through a beautiful and fertile counthere and outlined a plan of campaign University of Virginia, and which, Virgen in stores and factories as book- try, the valley covered with the secwhich should rid the country of the ginlans are apt to maintain, has per-keepers, stenographers and in other case and crop of rice and the hills with the long-standing reproach of mendicancy ceptibly and beneficially affected the pacities, had become characteristic of famous Formosa ten shrub. After and trampdom. It is at once a came tone of business and other affairs in business life; that there are more function and after photographing leads of conquest and of benevolent that commonwealth. Downright un women than men in Germany; that some head-hunting savages we found assimilation. Where the tramp de acrupulousness marks the knave; a partite number of unmarried women is on there, we proposed to fish for salmon clines to be benevolently assimilated tial lack of scruple characterizes the increase; especially in the large trout at an altitude less than 250 feet into decent self-respecting society he inrgo numbers of respectable men who cities of the empire, and that the plan above sea level and in latitude about is going to be eliminated, either by im as members of boards, as werchants, of employing girls in business houses 24 degrees 40 minutes porth, practical-prisonment or by starvation, by round as taxpayers, as politicians, as voters,

ntive governmental science is to make tion which, according to so good s en, with a total attendance of 800 stu- weight, is stronger and a better caster an end of the "yeggs" and the "peter friend of America as John Morley, dents, under the control of the Cham- than our jointed rod. It rarely weight men," the "gay cats" and "panhan "for the moment obscures the great ber of Commerce, have been opened over four cances mine weighed about dlers," the "floppers," "throwouts" democratic experiment." In Berlin.—The subjects taught are two—but the line is practically worth and "jockers." The railroads, acting ... It comes to this, that "the period of stenography, tyyewriting, history, less for casting as we understand the in conjunction with the mendicancy corruption" which friends of Ameri | bookkeeping, correspondence, commer- term. The fly is perfect, but the book police forces in the cities, which are cans abroad are called upon so ofter cial law, commercial geography and lacks strength, and the fish when under the control of the organized to apologize for-a corruption which other subjects that are likely to in booked may easily detach himself in

will be kept under the eye and control of a sense of honor, of scrupulousness of charity organization societies and backed by moral bravery, upon the police in the big cities. As they part of individuals in the republic, II bave not sufficient knowledge to take drift in from the smaller towns and is not fantastic to aver that a gift of the courses or are under the required as new to some of our readers as it. the "road," where they have been beg imagination would assist some people age. Many of these girls are helped, was to me. At is quite successful. ging and pilfering, insulting and to be virtuous. If a citizen should feel if necessary, to take a longer course in They catch one fish in any way they frightening women and children, and that his own lack of scruple, in any the common schools to prepare them can, and then fasten the line securecommitting all sorts of small crimes direction, was a contribution to the for the work of the commercial school. ly through its upper law, passing it

and depredations, they will be gath corruption and dishonor of his country. The school in Cologue has 200 pupils. Lirough the roof of the mouth and outered up by the police and the charity and that his personal withstanding of and a museum containing many artisociety organizations working together, some that the personal within an act of private virtue, but had patholic together, an act of private virtue, but had patholic together, an act of private virtue, but had patholic together, an act of private virtue, but had patholic together, an act of private virtue, but had patholic together, and then attach commerce has been provided through through the body of the fish, not far in front of the tail, a horsehalr, to which them—a mendicancy police, working vinced for instance, that his refusal to manufactures of the city.

special force of police to look after national disgrace—if he had the im- in the school at Munich. Cassel and man. The theory is that other fishes, them—the rallroads are seeing to that agination to grasp the large bearings several other cities have established seeing the captive moving along as They are going to keep him of their of his individual action, it would be similar schools, which are under the though feeding, or perhaps spawning, lines altogether. They are driven to it caster for him to take a stand for control either of the Chamber of Com- will pursue it and become impaled on in self-defense. For years tramps have righteousness instead of weakly acqui-been, derailing cars, tampering with escing in some customary wrong. Aris Germany is thus endeavoring to ed-based of the municipality. switches, burning bridges, robbing totle's idea of the state was associant under and train girls as well as boys two fine trout in this manner.

Our success with the files was poor.

perts that has done so much to de | the Chinese fishing with decoys. Forvelop the commerce and industries of est and Stream. the German Empire.-New York Sun

Medicine and Money. In every other profession except medicine general publicity is looked

beavy timber and for general use in log ploye of a bank to get into trouble on account of carelessness in handling camps, displacing the hand-power account of carelessness in handling respects them. If the strict attitude One collector, who was a light-heart:

def fellow, was going along the street line in high-water season, flipping up a \$20 to advantage over men of small means failen necless to the ground, so my acco with his thumb and finger and except that they may be able to precatching it as it came down. Finally list lipped and fell through a grating on the sidewalk into about two feet of water. He made some efforts to recover it, but finally decided to watt till the water was gone and then it was found that the coin was also gone. Another time the same fellow was coming other time the same fellow was coming other time the same fellow was coming that they may be able to preduce adversary's argument has fallen with as loud a crash. One is not more hollow than the other, nor more in need of polish.

"And, gentlemen of the jury, what do those clouds of soot and smoke resemble—those black masses, smutting at least the code he left his position, obtained another as found that they may be able to preduce a loud a crash. One is not more hollow than the other, nor more in need of polish.

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"And, gentlemen of the jury, what is the preduce the code he left his position, obtained the code he left his position, and the code he left his position and the code he left his position. other time the same fellow was coming up the street with \$10,000 in \$20 pieces on his shoulder. In some way he lest his hold on the sack and in striking the his hold on the sack and in striking the the Middle West who started with blacker the character of my client?" practice in a town of about 1,500 inhabitants. People come to them from Canada and from neighboring States. They alternate each year in perfecting their equipment in Burope, where, nmong doctors to whom scientific knowledge is the single aim, they have nttained international reputation.-

> Van Quizz-Rumor says that Ohumppsson Chumppe will soon marry an Englishwoman of exalted family and will take up blu residence in Hug-

Fitz-Bile-That's fine. I always did girls, should give them money, Many have a gradge against England, any a nice girl walks because she hasn't a way .-- New Orleans Times-Democrat. | nickel to pay street car fare,

I anor It. The wintry wind (pronounce it wynd; It sounds the more postle) -anom! I had a thought in mind, But stopping to explain, I find Hold on! I've got it. Here it in

The bliszard had begun to bits And cold? Well, suy! Ilm um! Ge And how it was a snowing!

I'd fust got enuggled down in had-(flow rhymes sometimes will spur

Well, sir, the awful things I said! For it popped just then into my head. That I hadn't fixed the furnace. -Brooklyn Bagic. Some soup is pretty watery.

FISHING IN FORMOSA. Women's Commercial Schools Are Now Their Rods Superb, but Their Hooks

An educational movement which Tures of us, two Americans and one

So the knell of the tramp is sound speciables" are the despair of the pating. Man tramps, women tramps, girl riotic men who, in our day and in a employes, and their remuneration and boo rod and a most delicate paimer. tenups and boy tramps are to go, thousand communities, are trying to social standing will be improved. tied on a small barbless hook. The never to return. System and co-oper slay the tide of that political corrup . Three commercial schools for wom- rod is decidedly good, and, weight for charity associations, are going to close while bad enough, is not so deeply the lines of communication. Tramps will not be able to move about. They brought to an end only by the growth the lines of communication are going to close while bad enough, is not so deeply crease the efficiency of women in business houses. Inc. We all know how it is done will not be able to move about. They

tion agents in out-of-the way places ness;" but Christianity ought not to iness opportunities. Thus many of We got thirteen or fourteen fingerlings, Tramps are to be kept in the cities have to look to paganism for ideals of the women of Germany also will be but we saw the fish we wished to idea-They will not travel to any great ex- good citizenship and the making of a side to join the trained army of ex- bity caught in fairly good numbers by

The "Stoven ne Verdick" It was a characteristic of a certain Tennessee colonel that when once his appliance consists of a pneumatic engine and frame, and is adapted for operating drag saws on cordwood and that he had known more than one emplayed as a heart to get into trouble or the control of them. As the had known more than one emplayed as the control of them and probably never the control of them. The public has never that he had known more than one emplayed of them and probably never the control of them. The public has never the control of them and probably never the control of them. jury nothing could stop it till the found fallen neeless to the ground, so my adversary's argument-has fallen wit

> His case had seemed hopoless, but when he had finished the stovepipe comparison the jury was converted, and returned what became famous in Western Tonnesson as the "stovepipe erdici" in favor of the colonel's elient

> A Bold Bluff. "What is the bell weevil, George, that the papers say so much about?" "Boll weevil, my dear. Lot me see Ah, yes, of course: It's a new breakfor food."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

> Girls are always poor. Uncles, aunts and old friends who want to obligo

> > Off One Brand Only.

Meanley-Hero's a cigar, Deanley-Thanks, but I swore off on Now Years. Meanley--Why, I saw, you smoking t elgar to-day, Denniey-But it wasn't one of yours. -Philadolphia Press,

"he moment father begins to read

out foud to mother, the children real-

ize that they want mother's attention,

and in the rivalry they win, and fa-

ther goes off mad to bed. A Thoughtless Parent. "Made any proposals yet, Jane?" "No. I almost made one last evening, but me insisted on staying in the room."--Oleveland Plate Mealer.

cares implies in a return to sm., with eyes considered that you have been able to die; the life and dash of your Relement, You have made a personal application of the life and dash of your Relement, You have made a personal application of the life and dash of your Relement, You have made a personal application of the life and dash of your Relement, You have made a personal application of the life and the

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

Her held you captive? Would you spring the property of the selection of the property of t

against sin. But we cannot close our eyes to the melancholy fact that the fiesh is weak. When the present religious fervor has passed your old enemy, the devil, will return to the attack and you must be prepared to meet him. You must not deceive yourselves, but look the situation straight in the face and take measures accordingly. In a matter so serious it will be of immense service to us to consider what it means to fail.

Think, first, of the base ingratitude to Christ implied in a return to sin. With eyes of faith you have been able to discern as never before the significance of the life and death of your Redeemer. You have made a personal application of the life and death of your Redeemer. You have seen. You realize that lessons you have seen. You realize that your your reward. Let us try to your sends of the late us try to your nematal vision or range of the us can a gelimpse of the us consider our reward. Let us try to your your and they we have a glimpse of the us try to you and they never the myrinds . In the hearth a prophets, postles on a reverled on with elesson, with colored balls or skeins of silk in early childhood. Matching your ser the myrinds . In the way you not you not come, they have the myrinds . In the same form of simple and realize your feet

glancing across at her Count Mageproper conditions. A tired, worn-out and was leaning back in her chair. any more than a tired, worn-out body, up?" laughed Madeljue, "I do like it This is why the process cannot he very much. I never tasted better; but GEN. WOLFE'S ENGLISH HOME inscribily trained to good habits of bit of something on my plate. No mat-

habit!" and she smiled contentedly.



LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

"Well," went on her uncle, "one Ut-

the hit every meni would make three bits a day, and that would be one thou-

sand and alnety-five bits a year. Let

should live to be 50 years old, and keep

up this foelish habit, you would have

took a pencil and paper from his pock-

et, and figured rapidly-"just forty

"Justin!" remenstrated Aunt Esther,

"It's true," said ber husband, "and if

you should live to be a hundred, as

your grandmother did," he continued,

speeding his pencil over the paper, "the

five thousand, two hundred and sixty-

five pieces—enough to feed a multitude

"But, uncle," stammered poor Made-

line, "If I should eat it all, that would

not help the hungry children any." She

made an attempt at a laugh.
"It would save it for somebody," was

the reply. "You'd ent just so much less of something else. Besides cause

ing a great waste of cod, it is a mighty

foolish habit, and the sooner you break

yourself of it the more sensible you

"I'm-sure I never shall leave a scrap of anything again," said the girl. "If I

did, that pile of ninety-five thousand

pieces, was it? would loom, up in

front of me, and take away my appe-

They all laughed; but Madeline did not forget her lesson. Thereafter her

waste would have amounted to ninety-

ner eyes upon Madeline's crimson face.

wasted between now and then"-he

thousand, five hundred and fifte

pleces of good food!"

of starving children!"

will show yourself to .e."

ite for anything else."

words came they were usually plain Who's Somebody Else? I should like to and direct. Now he helped his daughter to a second slice of the foamy comboos, the live at the North or South? pound, and ate a generous doughput. Cr is it a lady fair to zee

Whose name is in every one's mouth? his heart. "Did you ever reckon up how much

you'd waste in the course of a year, sing,"
Or Somebody Else can play," Madeline?" he mushy seked. "Why, of course, not!" the girl and swered, with a little laugh. "I don's

Do some of the errands to-day." leave much," she added, her cheeks there's any hard or unpleasant task growing pink. Or difficult thing to do,
'Tis always offered to Somebody ElseNow, isn't this very true? Is offered to Dick or Jess,
We hear not a word of Somebody Else, me see, you are 13 now, and if you

Why? I will leave you to guess. The words of cheer for a stranger lad, This Bomebody Else will speak,
And the poor and helpless who need a

Good Somebody Else must seek. The cup of cold water in Jesus' name, Oh, Somebody Else will offer, And words of love for a broken heart Brave Somebody Else will proffer.

There are battles in life we fight. And Somebody Else cannot take

When we shall have "entered in." But if Somebody Else has done his work While we for ease have striven, Twill only be fair if the blessed reward To Somebody Else is given.

Union Signal.



solved the viddle

he explained with

I'll begin at each

meet in the middle

end and then

for you see.

effer

plate was as clean as Aunt Esther's WD. - Zion's Herald. Little Tommy was very much interested in everything his teacher told in subjects. One day she was explaining The time. how the further one got away from the This bright little earth it became easier to pull or carry thought he aute

anything, "It you were a long way from the barth," said the teacher, "things would seem lighter, for gravitation would be

Tommy considered, then he put up a grimy little hand. "I'm a-thinking," he said, "that themen in mines must be having a powerl time of it. teach ing and hauling right inside the earth!"

Blightly Proud. very best clothes one day, and really looked quite fine.

"Now," said he to his mother, "I want you to come to the window when I go out, mother, and watch me." "I'm atraid you don't like baked omolet as well as I do," said Lucia, boy," said his mother; "he will not be

"It is not that," said Charlie, humbly. "I want you to look out and be "Oh, because I didn't cat mine all thankful that you have such a boy!"

Boldler's Boyhood Days.

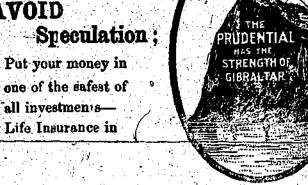
ter what I have, I always leave, a It is a matter of imperial interest that the charming gabled building "You wouldn't if it was strawberry known as Quebec House, Westerham, shortcake, would you?" asked Tommy, has been restored by Colonel C. A. to whom that particular dish was the Madan Warde, of Squerries Court, The most highly prized of all dainties.

If presume 1 would, Tominy," respectively close beside the parigh church plied his cousin, "for I often leave a and after many vielestudes is now berry or two on my saucer-it's just a practically in the same condition as when it echoed with the boyish hough-Aunt Esther opened her lips to tor of the great soldier. Thackerny imspeak, and then shut them tightly be mortalized the old building in The fore a sound could escape. She had no Virginians," but, strangely enough, it theed this habit of Madeline's in the is marked by no sign or token of the Experiments show that a person speaking in the open air can be heard equally as well at a distance of 100 feet in front, 75 feet on either side and 30 could be so inferior to that of her husband's sister as to rob her young aloce Warde during the Christmas halldays. of appetite. She had always trained of 1741-2, says the London Chronicle. her own children to cat what was on The fact that Squerries Court is totheir plates before taking anything day the treasure house of Wolfe's litelse, and to her such a wastefulness as brary remains is accounted for by the that to which Madeline had confessed intlinney that existed between the two was little less than actual sin, She had families. It is to be remarked with been about to express this opinion, but surprise that no memorial of Wolfe exhad checked horzelf just in time. Mud-lists at Westerham, other than the simcline was their visitor, and gentle Aunt ple tablet in the church in which he Esther was glad, upon second thought, was christened and the cenotaph in the The elevated position of the village

that she had not hurt her by any such private grounds of the great house. Uncle Justin, however, was not like green would make a splendid site for a his wife. He was more apt than not worthy statue of the modest young solto speak upon impulse; uttering truths dier who died in the hour of victory with a bluntness that sometimes and to whom the Angle-Saxon suprombrought him enomies. He was some acy on the American continent is due what slow of speech, but when the more than to any other.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1904

Unnecessary.

The more we think of the cow and hog ordinance now under consideration by the Board of Health, the less we like it,-that is, it seems quite unecessary in this community. -

We can recall less than half a dozen cows kept within the limits designated, by two citizens, and in each case the owner is a man who has sufficient self-respect to keep his stable and barn yard clean. If he does not, there is already law enough

to compel him to do so. On the other hand, there are many invalids and babies who are depending upon the milk from these cows

The milk furnished by professional dealers does not meet with unqualified approval, and to be deprived of their present fresh supply would be a real bardship.

Nothing was said in the ordinance bout horses; neither of dogs cate—either of which cause more listress than all the cows in the

Really, we sometimes think "the world is governed too much." It doesn't seem wise to draw lines too closely in a small but scattered community like ours. Compel people to keep their premises in sanitary con-

There's one less pool Hammonton,-it having moved out of town. We could spare a couple more. Mr. S. S. Lewis and family have

returned to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, starting on Monday last. Soon after coming bere, a few months ago, the inferior of his store in Maine was burned, and the resulting business made his presence there necessary.

branch of the State Experiment Staion. Last evening, a number of our ominent farmers, and other citizens. were invited to meet bim at the home of Col. B. W. Richards. It would be a tine advertisement for Hammonton, should Prof. V.'s evident wish t

Ber Easter proved raw and chilly, ou the ladies besitated about wearing the new bats and gowns prepared for the occasion. The Churches were all \$304207 36 abloom with fragrant blossome; each pastor recognized the blessed memorial turn-out of worshippers was observed 1695 16 everywhere. As each Sunday comman-of us once a week ? 111023 12

Church Announcements,

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is much for their insertion. Weekly changes are arged. Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltehire W. Wilhams, Pastor. 10.80 a. m., "It's time to sow." 7:15 p.m., "A woman's

M. E. Church, -Rev. G. R. Middletor Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "Wanted-a man." 7.30 p. m., Bong service. 7.45, "A Obristian: Who is he?"

Prosbyterian Church. - Rev. Marshall Thurlow, Paster. 10.80 s.m., "The two kingdoms." 7.15 p.m., "The Prodigal and his brother."

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., "The Gospel pure and simple according to Jesus Christ," 7.30 p. m., "The diction of the Christian."

St. Mark's Church,-Rov. Paul F Hoffman, Rostor. Ventry mostings, first Tuesday ; Altar Goild, first Wednesday Ladies' Aid Boolety, second Wednesday; St. Paul's Server's Guild, third Monday Rectory Fund Society, last Tuesday.

Mon's Mosting to-morrow afternoon at 3.30, in Firemen's Hall. All me

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BATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1904

Mail Time.

Malis will close at the Hame Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-

_ARRIVE-7:15 A.M. 4:43 P.M. 9:17 5:48 P.[M.

Crocus is in bloom Arbor Day in New Jersey, Friday, April 22nd.

The April term of County Court The Ladies' Aid Society of the opene next Tuesday. WANTED. Man to farm land on shares W. B. PEET, Hammonton, Miss Alma Stone visited form

choolmates and friends. The scraper amouthed into elegant shape, Tuesday. All the Churches report excelle

udlences on Easter Studay. FOR BALE—the threst unoccupied building site in town, at a bargain. WM. COLWELL. Rev. H. T. Taylor has returned

from two weeks in Eatontown. Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth was Hammonton visitor yesterday. Men's meeting to morrow (So

day) afternoon, in Firemen's Hall. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE for rent. Addre Miss Nellie Tudor was welcom by Hammonton friends, this week.

Board of Trade meet Tuesday evening next, in the Council Room. J. L. O'Donnell has been working in the Berlin Station for a few days. TOE CREAM is ripening up in fine shape at I the Candy Kluben. We will have some for sale to-day. Also a fine lot of fresh bon bons and cream obocolates.

Black's building, on Second 8 is undergoing repair, including a new Friends of Lew Conley were glad

Miss Minnie Newcomb expects

HIGH SCHOOL Alumni Pine at W. (The Methodist ladies have a sale

Don't miss that article on the County Seat. It contains some surpris-

HOUNE FOR RENT-the Heartwell home-stead, Grand Street. Key at little house next door. Inquire of ELLA I, HOUTON, A new range, bot water pipes,

- A. W. Goff is expected to enter the employ of A. H. Whitmore, paper-

added to St. Mark's choir, making over twenty voices, in all. The Hammonton Cut Glass Co.

are about to add six or eight more men to their working force, The long waited-for flag - etone wark bus been laid in front of the Wilson.

and Eukhardt properties John Protzman has sole place, on Eleventh Street, to a Mr. Universalist Church on Friday evening, liedrick, of Shamokin, Pa.

A67 Carponters and painters have improved the appearance of the Fay building, occupied by John Roller.

Rov. Mr. Middleton was too ill and expects to officiate to-prorrow.

to present last Sunday, but has recovered town water and saultary wash stand Mr. and Mrs. Labadie had a very good audience, Wednesday events, and gave a pleasing entertainment. have also been made, and gas will come VIOLINS, Guitars, Banjos, Strings, etc., at W. O. JONES,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillingham, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Austin, copul Church, Philadelphia, on Easter spout Eastertide in Atlantic Olty, with Sunday. In the afternoon the choir John C. Rizzotte has torn away home, and sang their awestest for the

Road, and is building a larger one, far-TEMOCHATIC VOTERES of both preclucts are requested to meet at Firemen's link on Monday evening, April 11th, at a colocial the present efficient corps of clotting two delegates in represent the Democratic voters of Hammon ton at the Convention to be held in Trenton, Apr. 14th, to sleet delegates to the National Convention. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES.

Town Council's License Committee will meet on Saturday evening, 16th, in their hall, to consider Benj.

Foglication application. The George Johnson place has been sold to a Mrs. Sonugelos, of St. Paul, Minn., and the family will take

All members of the adoption team of Little Ha Ha Council, D. of B. are requested to be present at the meeting on Monday evening, April 11th. FOR SALE -The new house being built of Third Street, near Pleasant. Six rooms fall, water and gas, front perch, etc. Apply KIRK SPEAR, 25 N. 3d St., Hammonton.

The Penney are improving the orick platform at their station by solid concrete. Kirk Spear does the gave them the slip by hustling .

Baptist Church will have a sale at Mrs. Lenz's next Saturday, 16th. ' Homeade bread, cakes, pies, crullers, and

On Thursday, Dr. J. A. Waa and Alex. Brownlee, Jr., met on their bleycles. The former has a sprained right thumb, and the latter a bruleed

Fairland Wetherbee, an office class electrician.

TOR SALE, at a bargain,—a Victor Safe I also an Oil Stove, both in good condition Particulars at this office, Quite a lively fire was started in he woods opposite the Park, Tuesday afternoon, probably by a locomotive Near-by residents assisted section men preventing its spread. ...

Ber Electric lights were out for ter ninutes, last Saturday night, a section of the armature wiring baving burned switch onto the other dynamo.

FOR SALE, the old Dr. North homester on Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs C. F. OSGOOD. Mrs Alex. Brownles has been very ill for more than a week,-suffering rom ptomain poisoning, contracted, strange to say, from eating fresh shad.

to return to her mountain mission field At this writing, she is recovering. 16 A family by the name of Hey from Camden, have bought the Arlitz place, ou Eleventh St., and expected to of the same family has repted the Lide Miller place, on the County Road.

HOUSE for rent. Inquire at 218 Washington St. Half a score of the old soldiers gave their comrade, Chas. A. Leonard, the H. A. A. (glass house boys) this a surprise visit last Saturday evening. The host and his family made them welcome, helped to make the time pass pleasantly, and gave them a supper,

Ex-Judge Jos. Scull, one of the war. and a bath room are to be added to the county, died at his home in Scullville, a member of the Board of Freeholders. a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. SEXTON. Henry Bouldumbers is not sexton of Greenmount Cometery, and

the only person who is authorized to fix a or care for lots therein.

H. E. Andraws, Supt. ville, has arranged to meet the Prohibi- extreme modesty (Y) in dancing and tionists of Atlantic County on Monday evening, Aprill 11th, at John Turn. 20 South Indiana Ave., Atlantic (for conference. The Prohibitionists of

the county are urged to attend. A business meeting and sociable of the Y. P. C. U. will be held at the ite history. An earnest Christian, her 15th, at 7.45. Come to the "Dicker Party" with any article you wish to exchange. There will also be a guess

log contest, and music.

SEED Sweet Pointons for sale. MATTER CALAL IA, First Road: G. 1. Lenz has been re-fitting his barber shop in good style. Having he has this wook put in two of the latest improved saultary chairs, which are cortainly fing. Other improvements

Miss Nottle M. Monfort was member of the choir of Epiphany Rolewere taken in carringes to an old tolker

Musical Good vening, the Board of Education reelected the present efficient corps of Speciacles and Eye Glasses Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Eartiest Building, Atlantic City.

one who has taught in Hammonton a certain length of time. This speaks well for the work done by the teachers.

Wedding Bells.

April promises to become the month of weddings, -two having taken place this week, and several more a-coming. At noon, Wednesday, April 6th, ami lilies and forme. Mr. William A. Frenc in marriage by Rev. G. R. Middleton Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McAnney. Mr. Burr McAnney, a nephew, acted as best man : Miss Florence French was bride's maid, and Miss Lulu M. Careon maid of honor. Friends and relatives presents were many and valuable. They will reside with the family, in the Bowen house, Central Avenue. We wish them a long and happy life.

Robert J. Cunningham and Mice Ruth Anna Tice, both of Winslow, N. J. 1904, at Recedale, by Rev. J. B. Byan.

met with the approval of many. One reader said : "The Board of Freeholders on the U. S. S. "Monterey," is at home | do not think of doing business unless for a week. Since enlisting he has had their Solicitor is present. They had three advancements, and is now a first none, a few years ago, and made many erious mistakes, one of which cost the County about one thousand dollars."

A NNOUNCEMENT. After the 15th inet., I A will have on band a selected line of the latest styles of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. Hats made and trimmed to order. Miss RATIE U. DAVIS, 808 East Second St,

To-morrow afternoon, at 3.80 here will be held a men's meeting is Firemen's Hall. A prominent Y. M.C. A. worker, Mr. A. H. Vautier, will be present and address them. This is an men, young and old, are most cordially invited. Good singing is promised.

Hammonton was represented be Atlantic City Dog Show, and came off with flying colors of blue. Wm. A. Eivine had two entries in a very high class lot of dogs, and won first with a Pointer, and V. H. C. with a Setter. Will can breed a good dog, and can pu t in shape for bench or field.

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Lucien H. Fairchild, whom we nentioned as having died in the Philadelphia Hospital March 29th, was bro brother, Jesse D. Fairchild. Lucien was a member of Co. M. First N. J. Vol. Cavalry, and came here after the

Quite a crowd was entertained. 1000, at the station, by (antics of a young woman, accompanie train, and it was while passengers were began. She had evidently indulged in State Chairman Day, of Mill- too much Easter-eggnog, judging by her

> Mes. Elizabeth M. Pasemore vidow of the late Rev. Wm. Passmore died ou Wednesday, April 6, 1904, aged 86 years. She was a native of this state, and came to Hammonton parly in denred her to all, and she is sincerely mourned. With a vigorous constitu tion, she bid fair to live yet many years, but a sudden severe cold resulted in congestion of the lungs. Funeral ser vices in St. Mark's Church, on Friday,

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Then lightly travels on its way.

And when a snowlake finds a tree,
"Good-day!" it says, "Good-day to thee!"
Thou are so hare and lonely, dear, I'll rest and call my comrades here."

But when a snowflake, brave and meek Lights on a rosy maiden's check, It starts "How werm and soft the day "Tis summer!"—and it melts away, —Mary Mapes Dodge.

An Anniversary

HISRICA was sitting at a table near a window in a fushionable restaurant, walting. De Narville, standing at the door,

out his hand. "Are you here alone?" he questioned,

Glancing up at a giant gilt clock, whose hands moved with annoying friends said, to see you with him _______ slowness: "It is not quite that yet,"

she reflected, impatiently.

De Narville smiled down upon her. "May I sit here opposite you?" he asked, drawing out the chair, "until he :

"Certainly," she replied, and he took

"Hardly," she replied. "I thought not," declared De Nar-

Here he paused for an interval, in order to observe the effect. It was rather disappointing than otherwise. Jessica sitting under fire, composed as a menument and quite as calm. He by safe by continued: and by continued:

"As a matter of fact, Jessica, you and he were nover suited, you were never intended for one another. Some unkind fate-"

"Fate, you call it," repeated Jessica. Then, delicately defining the difference: "When it is unkind, it is fate When it is kind, it is Providence, 'And you call it fate?" "Some unkind fate," went on De

Narville stelldly, "threw you together. You were too much alike in the first place. Both of intensely nervous tem course, the object being to turnish all peraments, excitable, high-strung. It the agricultural students with information that will be of service to them mation that will be of service to them in desting with the forestry question on their own farms, and to lit men for year. Indeed, many predicted a sep- professional forestry, eration at the end of six months, or, at

brating it by dining out with a friend! accordingly. You are nothing, Jessica, if not up to They may you are quite right in making They may you are quite right in making for many years past. They may that the thing final. You are no superlyr to long, cold winter, with an abundance him in every way. You have wasted a of mow, will increase the quantity of year'of your life on him."

Jessica shrugged her shoulders ever "And what do they say of him?" ahe question, "This. That he has wasted

De Narville frowned, "I don't know, I am sure, what they say to him," ho offirmed, "but really t

a year of his life on me!" largely increased

was a brute, Jessica. And why live with a brute as his wife-" "When there are so many other brutes with whom one might simply dine." finished Jessica.

"Of course. With whom one may pass a pleasant evening, then say in tin-ta. That is best; freedom. It is these chains that gall. It is sad, but true. I can't reason it out. Nobody can. But the fact remains. Once a woman becomes the property of a man she loses her charm. The sense can't ownership appears to deaden his interpower ownership appears to deaden his interpower. The sense can't be a with any other thing this horse, has been murely been murely appears to deaden his interpower. by the fact of possession. But the il-Once his wife. in meny cases she is no better than a slave!"

Jessica, toying with her fork, marked heiroglyphics here and there on the

"For centuries," she ruminated, resignedly, "we were practically slaves it our veins were filled with pure and sold as such. Perhaps, after all, it our veins were filled with pure that is what we were born to be." Again De Narville laughed. "Now that you are out of bondage," spend our waking hours in rooms

saw her. He hastened to her, holding said he, "you can look back over the poorly ventilated. situation and laugh. It has some humor for you. That is better than tears. "For the moment," she answered, "I And sorrow is, to a certain extent, am expecting a friend. He was to that you have not always been quickmeet me here at 8."

Let a certain extent, of deep breathing; that is, of inflating the lungs to their fullest capacity. witted. On the contrary. So much more so than he, it was a pity, your "Yes, they said that to me," interrupted Jessica. "But what did they

say to him?" She answered her own question. "The self-same thing, turned round

the other way."

falf closing his eyes quizzically, he dealy. The friend for whom she wait- Drinking an abundance of water car. derburg-Augustenburg and was regard ed atond there. The coward ner.

"It is safe to say," he whispered. He advanced, and De Narville, ris- thus helps us to avoid pneumonia.

"that this is not a woman friend for ing, vacated his place at the table oppowhom you are so impatiently watching atte Jessica.

the hands of the clock with whom you "Mr. De Narville," said Jessica, "my smallest People on Earth. l husband."

A laugh commenced at Jessica's eyes | Then: "We are celebrating the anniversary of our wedding day together," Juan and Martina de la Cruz, a

The students of the University Missouri have asked the faculty to cut.
off the noon lunch, thus restricting the
ments to two a day. The football and
base ball tenms have joined in the rental and physical work on two mes than on three,

There has been a great increase in rice irrigation in Louisiana since 1992, Irrigation in that State is restricted al-

most entirely to the rice fields. The Agricultural College of Michiga

the very least, seven. But it has been predicting an enermous yield of their a year, hasn't it?"

"To-night," said Jossien, softly, "is little is two "off-years" and their a good one. The off years were 1902 and 1903 and 1904 will be the good one. All The fruit growers of Nebraska are De Narville laughed.

"And here you are," presently, "cole growers are making their arrangements

Objects femous for its maple suga unusual. All your friends say that have kroves of sugar trees expect to have a bigger product this year than sap, and hence the output of sugar and exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair.

The Telluride Mill, of Colorado City and just established a pneumatic cyan ide plant for washing the gold particle from ore dust. Fifteen tens of dus from ore dust. Fifteen tone of dust art. What is t a day will pass through the plant, and so love best? BRILLIANT GENERAL DEAD | Sunday School Lesson

Count von Waldersoe, Chief of Genera Staff of German Army. In the death of Count von Walder see at Hanover, Prussia, the Gerrers PETER CONFESSES THE CHRIST. emoire loses a brilliant diplomatist. tactician equal to Von Moltke and an army officer who possessed dash and energy second to no general Germany Carl Ludwig von Waldersee was chief of the general staff of the German army. He was horn in Potsdam i 1832, and remained a fine, strong, beautiful man even in his advanced rears. He was the only subject not



COUNT VON WALDEBSEE.

"The self-same thing, turned round breathing. The individual with a pair of a royal house, who was always of healthy lungs might inhale millions of a royal house, who was always be Narville looked hard at her in the of tubercle bacilli daily with impunity.

"Certainly," she replied, and he took the chair.

He observed her admiringly.

To are looking beautiful to-night.

Teaster, "How dainly your blooked hard at her in the light light of the glowing electrics.

Tread on How dainly your blooked hard at her in the long that light of the glowing electrics.

Tread on How dainly your with use in an at the close of the discourse (v. 18 maineas ready to fall the over the organ in the body, the lims become vigorous with use, and that touch of rose in your white is, and that touch of rose in your white is, and that touch of rose in your white is, and that touch of rose in your white is, and that touch of rose in your white is, and that touch of rose in your with your writer they? On a new-hashloned wond, and, And your little fingers glittering on content, joyous, radiant. I will give the many of the many. Just enough themson is to many. Just enough. There are some who make the mistake of wearing diamonds to the huncleds, but you, never and over a some who make the mistake of wearing diamonds to the huncleds, but you, never and over a content of the properties. The last time I saw you. Yes," and do had just separated. It is for in the fall the contract of the separated. It is for in the fall the fall of your separated. It is for in the fall the fall of yourself, then, "In a couple of weeks of represent," who is made to the nature of woman. But it was you who started the ball rost and my property such the fall the fall of your sent the property such the fall the fall of yourself, then, "In a couple of weeks of the fall the arms of the fall the fall of your sent the fall of the property such the fall of the property such the fall the fall of the property such the fall the fall of the property such the fall the fall of the fall of the fall the fall of the fall the fall of your sent the fall of the fall the fall o

door. A light gleamed on them sud- ance of all kinds of lung troubles. Froderick von Schleswig-Holstein-Son-

OUR IRON DEPOSITS.

Two Pigmy Filipinos Who Are to Be Important and Interesting Wealth Rean at the World's Fair, Stored Up in the Northwest. Generally speaking-though not a derson Norris, in the Vailey Magazine and third children in a Filipino family ways so iron has been found in rocky, things of men: Peter's view of things o rille. "And why should it be? Why
mot go out at once with your triends?
Must you make a rectuse of yourself,
while he has all the enjoyment possible? He goes where he pleases. I am
certain of that. In fact, I have seen
goople who saw him dining here, there
and everywhere, with his acquaintances, man or woman, as it suits him."
Here he paused for an interval, in
order to observe the effect. It was
rathes disappointing than etherwise,
rathes disappointing than etherwise,
Jessica sitting under fire, composed as
a monument and quite as calim. He by
affect by continued:

of eight. Their elder brother, living
in Manila, is 86, years old, 5 feet 7
inches high, and weighs 188 pounds.
Martina, hot according to
considerable distance below the surinches high, and weighs 188 pounds.
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is usually a big lump that looks like a
rusty stone. Such is the character of
the order comes, for instance, from
Pennsylvania, Missouri and Alabama.
In certain regions of the United
States there have been discovered.
States there have been discovered in indicated, while the other terms
of completed with mining. The ore, as mined,
the tries usually a big lump that looks like a
rusty stone. Such is the charact



speculation as to the cause of cancers. Intelligent physicians have been fool-

disorders. We would all be healthier

Importance of Deep Breathing.-

consumption finds such a fertile field

in a large proportion of people. In the

majority of cases, consumption com-

lar bone), for here is the portion of the

lungs that is least used in ordinary

Call attention to the great importance

that any was there until one day an dead, were of average height. Brother aproofed tree revealed the ore beneath true life. Compare Luke 9: 25, "lose and sister are respectively 7 and 9 it. Yet beneath those woods is mineral or forfelt his own self." Inches smaller than Gen. Tom Thumb. Sealth the vastness and value of resents a different term from "lose."

Juan has been married, and is the which are yet unknown. For twenty is doubly incorrect, and it is unfortunity for the contract of Juan has been married, and is the which are yet unknown.

father of a boy, 8 years old. He is as five years or more prospectors, have that it is so prevalent, we have broad and verse 38.—When he cometh in the large as any child of that age in the been investigating, yet how broad and islands. His wife, who was a l'illigioep and fur it goes cannot with corpino of normal size, died three years tainty be told. This "find" has been advent, or narousia, as it is manufactured. pine of normal size, died three years tainty be told. This "find" has been advent, or purcusta, as it is usually ago. The midgets read and write and one of the most momentum events in termed in the Epistles. The division perform arithmetical problems in the the history of fron and steel making, Visayan tongue, speak the Tagatos and, in connection with other relings, besides Spanish and some Eng. sources, will probably fix for genera- tion there recurded referring to the inlish. Even in their own country they lions the center of the ludustry in this stitution of the Christian were regarded as "freaks," in the land. And important as these deposits not to the second advent.—The Sunday showman's parlance, and spent several are, the United States is not dependyears giving exhibitions of native and out upon them. Aside from the mine Spanish dances and the acrobatic feats of the Middle States, those of the far of the southern tribes. About a year West, Alabama and even Alaska hold date. You are more. You are unique, and maple syrup, and the farmers who see they went to Munifin, where they possibilities only beginning to be made their appearance at the Ameri- known.--- 8t. Nicholas, can theater before the soldiery of the United States. Boon after their arrival they were secured for the Philippine

> Devoted to Mis Art. She-You say you are devoted t art. What is the particular art that ear. This is the origin of the grain Ho-Thou art .- Kanana City Jon

Origin of the Grain Weights. By an English law, passed in 1200, it was provided that a silver beany alled a sterling, should equal weight thirty-two wheat grains, well dried and taken from the center of the walght.

A remantle glid to Mea never oblitet to being overrated

Lesson 2. April 10.

Golden Text: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:

of which the lesson is a conspicuous instance.

Place.—The journey noted in verse 27 was along the valley of the upper Jordan, from its mouth to Caesarea Philippi,—an important city about twenty miles north of the Sea of Galilee, at the base of Mt. Hermon. It was named Caesarea Philippi, to distinguish it from Caesarea on the Mediterranean, by Philip the tetrarch. Banias is the present; name.

Rome 782,—that is, A. D. 29.

Persons.—Jesus and the twelve disciples, Simon Peter being most prominent; a multiude, however, was present at the close of the discourse (v.

Her expectant eyes rested on the secustoming ourselves to various kinds of weather, and if we sleep in rooms as. How long has it been? Three forgotten the existence of De Narville. Could by having the window slightly raised, we become somewhat hardened mental calculation, "Three for him to come."

Twelf' beautiful than I have ever seen beautiful than I have ever seen door. A light gleamed on them sudance of all kinds of lung troubles. Protected and was regard of man must suffer: Matthew inserts, of many poisons of the system and thus helps us to avoid pneumonia.

BMALLEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

OLD DEPORTS.

Or man must suffer: Matthew inserts, of man must suffer: Matthew inserts, of many poisons of the system and the control of the most beautiful and days. Matthew and Luke; "the third days," the two phrases being equivalent, according to the better attested text, Mark always uses the form "after three days," in this connection.

Verse 32.—Spake the saying openly:

tan: Compare Matthew 4: 10, in the account of the templation.—Thou mindest not the things of God, but the

interest. The most important of these life, and in the second half the higher deposits are located in northern Mich this is shown by the phrase for my igan and Minnesots, in what are sake and the gospel's which can only known as the Messaba and Vermillion apply to the lower life. The term here ranges. It is not a particularly mountainous country. There is nothing a third sense, Hence the American reabout the place to suggest the presence visers omit throughout the margin-of Iron ore. Indeed, nobody suspected "Or soul," of the lengths Revision. Verses 36, 37.—His life: In these

(comp. Matthew and Luke), the predic

Without Provonation

Cardoner (who has given notice to

his master)-The fact is, sir, I can't stand the way in which folks in the villago talka about I. Parson-But, my good man, you. nustn't mind that; it's a way peoplehave all the world over. Why, now, I dare say they talk about me, too. Glardoner (hastily)-Oh, lor' sir, that they do: but I aln't as Ind as that, sir Collapse of parson, -- Spare Momenta

don after the beeexcept by the new a year.

Mark 8: /27-38. Memory verses: 84, 35. Compare Matt. 16: 13-28: Luke 9: 18-27. Read Mark 8: 1-26.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. How to Locate This Lesson.—After the circuit through Tyre and Sidon and the return to Decapolis, there occured the return to Decapolis, there occured the feeding of the four thousand, which is carefully distinguished from the previous feeding of the five thousand. From the east side of the lake Jesus and its disciples crossed to Dalmanutha (Matthew, "Magadan," not "Magadal"). Either in this region, or possible of Carananum fresh opnosition met ly at Capernaum, fresh opposition me Jesus, who then withdrew to the north

east shore of the lake. The disciples forgot to take bread, and misunderstood a warning against the leaven of the Pharisees. As they proceeded northward toward Bethanda (Julias).

Jesus performed a gradual healing upon a blind man (peculier to Mark). The journeys at this period of the ministry were not aimless, but, while occasioned by the opposition in Gallee, furnished opportunities for training the Twalve opportunities for training the Twelve which the lesson is a conspicuous in-

ent name.
Time.—In the summer of the year of Rome 782,—that is, A. D. 29.
Persons.—Jesus and the twelve dis-

tord. You'll have to exercise econo- said. my, mother, I can't always be here

thrown about in this way?"
"In what way, William?" Mrs. Ta"Oh, William," her old cheeks color. through his veins.

always had said:

Taney blood in her."

rible guilt of her hearty appetite sore

fed the children, had gone to market. | go, I reckon?" uneasily, while they are the refuse; the monoy, which should have educated them, had timidly. been put in the bank to buy these lots. "Oh, nonsense. There's no sickly the said, When her baby was ill, no doctor was sentiment shout me, I'll have Sophy brought, and the child died; the money saved went to the lots; the mother had hegged for a head-stone for the grave. There was Letty, growing to be a go. woman, half-clothed, without a sparkie of fun or pleasure to lighten her ago." and went out, and had company, and tinctly the gross-featured, black-eyed woman and her datater will be a drawery ponny thus saved, William laid by silk and gift jowelry. lots." Yes! those twelve acros had come to be the absolute -well she rather took a fancy to the thad for these people. Not a happy south chamber. You'd better fix it up tife, nor God, nor heaven.

After supper his mother followed him out. "William," she said, desperately, "how many yours will it be before you side, came out, and throw her arms, bride received her welcome with a nothing to oppose it.

you understand business?" It was the first time she had ov spoken in this way." "I don't know. But I am afraid I will not live to see it. It is so

down from his room, Ite was a young man, a teacher in her family insulted in it."

a. Virginta country school, who had "My son." come up to these hills geologizing in But he stalked off to bed. his summer yacatièn.

come to her long dry eyes. But they ty, she said to herself. "The dear never did. By the time she had walked home with her son William, the Bourbon roses, and the great oaks strange story of Bethlehem, or heaven any glory to come, had faded into a of her old home to her other children, doubtful dream, and all that was real but to Letty she had talked of it often the son but to Letty was the South Branch farm, the price when they were alone. Letty was

Taney had brought up six children, the old man. And his stories about been sole cook, seamstress, tailor and dairy maid; yet her husband, old Ben, them."

"Uncle Tod? Oh, everybody knows While Mrs. Taney stood doubting waguely supposed it was her natural have a long change of air." condition of life. Sophy carried the whether to ask the child for her condition of life. Sophy carried the keys and dealt out the provisions. Her "Bought? What, money had neys had never kept any "belp." Mrs. "Uncle Tod? Oh, everybody knows

aney blood in her."

for the first time in a year.

bonnet. It was but a triffe, yet it | Meanwhile, Mr. Burke had taken | Meanwhile bis wife went on, carrying a growing paced up and down the porch. He blow would have done, lodgings with a neighboring farmer, mother were dependent upon you. Sha logd on the back which lacked bone, twee dependent upon you. The other farmers daughters kept He kept close scrutiny on Letty, sole came to ask me about it two months.

not necessary. Put it back in the young man had gone, and then he cellar. Then he took Letty's looked at her with astonishment, for "How do you propose to live on this went into the pantry, where his moth."

William "realled the mather" realled the mather.

aid. "No," , with an uneasy, stricken

with a bang. "There's a leak at every mouthed about my own business, you would not doubt her; she would not corner. Why I toll and slave the year might know that. And I didn't choose ask a question.

into the pantry. She did not come | His mother came toward him. He William won't be angry. But this is ated William. Poor Letty felt the hor - "God bless you, my boy," she said, one night in the room which was mine in idleness, if you ever mean to buy flerce bitterness. He stood immovable as a log.

upon her. She was always hungry; "Don't let us have any fusa," he thing would give me years of life." Mrs. Taney forgot to eat her bread gaid. "You'd better sit down. You're "There they come," cried Letty, as Mrs. Taney forgot to eat her bread or drink her milk. The meadow lots! It was to buy these lots that her husband had made their lives bare, and hard, and wretched, from their wedding have a regular blowers to william; and his wife she can be come of the control ding-day. The good, wholesome prod- Crawfords have a regular blowout in William; and his wife, she suspected. uce of the farm, which should have the morning. But you don't want to would be as hard a ruler and a more "Lehould like to see you married,"

He lighted his candle and turned to her future course, "By the way she was here a month

"Yes." Mrs. Taney remembered disenjoyed, as the young should, days young woman, who had swaggored filled with comfort and happiness. Hy- through the farm-house in her cheny roughshed, likely. Just take you "She came to look at her new home

> for her." "My room, William?" "Yes, It's all the same to you. Of course you can go up to Letty's." Latty, who had been at work in-

"Years? The lotar" in unfolgred sobbing, about her mother. She knew amazoment, "I-how on earth can that it had been her mother's room children had been born in it—the baby lady. died there.

anying: to speak plainly at once. Pil have no the living room. Bill must fit that up folks say?" dishes stood uniquehed upon the ta- opposition from you, Letty, nor from into a parlor-double quick, too. D'yo ble, and little Letty was seafed upon from any other woman. I'm the hear that, Mr. Taney?"-laughing ordering them back, But Letty did not the steps, a basket of red peaches be head of this house. My wife shall be loudly. "You needn't trouble yourself, side her, which the boarder brought mistress of it. She brings me a snug ma'am, to show the way. Come along, bit of money and I'll not have her nor all of you."

> There was no time the next day, loudly, up the stairs, a from the Melicide for Mrs. Taney or Letty to even think ald. "They of the coming trouble. They were up supper on the table. The bride came (more quiet than here. She was will

South Branch Farm are a very common kind in the Shen day, kindling fires, milking and cook-went hastily to the head of the table fort to dear mother Taney," ex cetetal, and only valley," handing them to her ing breakfast for the six harvest saying.

Secretly she rejoiced to escape the Mrs. Taney's thin features grew hands. Then came washing, a dinner "This is my place, I believe."

HE Taneys had lived on the warm.

at noon, all the work of a farm, in William gravely motioned his moth— When Mrs. Taney was able to come south Branch Farm since colony. I remember a tree at home just short, what falls on a woman in addi- or to a seat among the strangers. His down to the porch of the cool farm.

The Taney pew—a front one—was county."

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As "the fellow," and so he turn filled every Sunday, come rain or "It is the most beautiful in the ed Letty. Mrs. Taney laughed fer—er Taney, eh? I'll give you a hint or buck on him contemptuously."

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Tool the cooking moth—as "the fellow," and so he turn buck on him contemptuously."

Taney, a middle aged world," said Mrs. Taney.

"You've got quite a color, I two, to-morrow. We young people woman, with her gray hair in a tight. She stopped and went in hastliy.

"That's your idea of cooking, moth—as "the fellow," and so he turn buck on him contemptuously."

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"You've got quite a color, I two, to-morrow. We progressed, you know."

Taney," said Sophy." "You've got quite a color, I two, to-morrow. Taney," said Sophy." "You've got quite a color, I two, to-morrow."

the others present. But sometimes that he often passed her grandfather's while her mother talked, apparently she was asleep. For this was the house. It was for sale now with a wrapped in her own thoughts. Could one hour in the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the week when she could deep acres about it, would sell verient the wind passed in her work and sweet; no wonder she slept. Sometimes the words that were read the soul; it seemed as if her work. Sometimes the words that were read the soul; it seemed as if her work. Mrs. Taney paused in her work. Sometimes the words that were read the soul; it seemed as if her work and married there. Oh, if I could only show it to Let. She had often wished they would ask to herself. "The dear when the talked, apparently while, apparently the talked, apparently to dear their before the without the whisper, and the whisper, and then the wilder the was for sking her? Mrs. Taney paused in her work. William, said the bride, directly, weighing the spoons on her fuger, and then read the with his wife. "Why, you must take us for millionaires, doc," she cried. "Change of whom, except William, and the wished there. The work who will ask the mark. The dear the wished they would ask the mother thought, Letty also her scared face grew a shade paler. "Very nice old silver, William, said the bride, directly, weighing the spoons on her fuger, and then read the with his wife. "Why, you must take us for millionaires, doc," she cried. "Change of whom, except William, and the with his wife, who died. The other children were spoons on her fuger, and t

was the South Branch farm, the price when they were alone. Letty was ed. She dropped the clothes and ran As the days lengthened into weeks, and the blue eyes sparked like steel, church, dinner must be ready, (piping neys."

There was a faint pink on her cheeks, and ran As the days lengthened into weeks, and her blue eyes sparked like steel, behind the apple-tree. As she came to the bride found her sway becoming the bride found her sway becoming the bride found her sway becoming the bride found the apple-tree absolute. It occurred to will gently, "Is not in such a strait. I not too, on account of the boarder), in Slie came to the door.

clandestine love affair?

Iways had said:
"We were the Clevelands, And old "We were the Clevelands, And old "Sarah s not a capable woman. No Tod is really living yet?" she laughed the road in her clean dress and sunbounet. It was but a trifle, yet it bard work.

Ben had been dead two reason but the provisions, there are "Bought? What, money had you?"
"Her own share of the estate," said was a pity, he thought, to may it with hard work.

She seems to have always been age. She seems to have always been age.

bis wife went on, carrying a growing load, on the back which lacked bone. William was a harder task-maker than was a manly, large-natured young ly for her mother's sake, he told him secret courtship. But Letty was her self. She met the "beery fellow" tor, had nothing more to do than to own ewe lamb, delicate and pure.

The other farmers' daughters kept He kept close scrutiny on Letty, sole-large was a manly, large-natured young in two monums ago; and I, as her guardian and executive, had nothing more to do than to own ewe lamb, delicate and pure.

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All he could do to own ewe lamb, delicate and pure.

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The other farmers' daughters kept He kept close scrutiny on Letty, sole-large manly, large-natured young in the could have more than her over hex share, which was a manly, large-natured young in the could have more than her over hex share, which was a manly, large-natured young was a manly, large-natu his mother and youngest sister. Letty, for she was fond of reading, in fact bag of specimens, was amazed to see Interested bim more than his fossits, Hipps made the purchase for her," were cooking supper.

"Take that butter off of the table."

he said suddenly. "Molasses will do.

What are you cooking meat for?"

Wat are you cooking meat for?

William Taney waited until the gry verdict. The fellow talked long his wife before going to the field. They his side, with a beaming recognition.

"Yes, William," replied the mother, submissively. "Only I thought the boarder—"
"We can't afford to feed him like a lord. You'll have to exercise econo."

went into the pantry, where his mother his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," across the hills. The girl's mother she said, catching her breath.

The girl's mother she said to "Well, go on," said Sophy, impa-like the pantry, where his mother is back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck "Brother, I want to speak to you," turned his back on them, and struck them. ed his pace. What was it to him Letty spoke directly to William, ig- use for it. If she does that, I have Why should be ver himself about this poring her. "The polatoes and apples done with the meadow lots!" to look after things. How can I ever taugh. "Most folks call it good. Fact girl Or meddle in her love affairs? must be picked over; and the cellars . pay for the meadow lots, if the money is, mother, I've made up my mind to He went slowly back to the hills. But are damp. Could one of the hands do raged dog.

the clood rushed with a strange heat it?"

"Mother is not well. William." round. But with such a lot of mouths to have the matter cackled over at to feed—"

He glared at Letty, who, sbrank ford."

"I have dressed the table with flowers," the mother said, "and made a cake—a reat bride's cake. I hope out during suppor, and her mother was her son after all, and this was so different from weddings in Vir. "That's right, William. The truth shrunk into a smaller and older man.

when I was a child. I think just that the meadow lots."

But Mrs. Taney led her to the porch. "You must welcome them, Letty," threshold.

The bride watched them from the home by supper time. You'll have to "arriage window with keen, jealous eyes. Her father had given her a hint "Von've made a good match, Sonhy, he said "Bill Taney's got as long a nurse as any man in the country, and

the farm's comfortable. But the old The doctor of the village happened to mes at the moment. back. They'll try to rule over you "No. she is not dead," he said, after xamining her. "Great exhaustion, It tand at once. Let 'em see you will will be a long illness. She must have o mistress in your own home." rest and careful nursing," "Trust mo for that, pappy," said Letty stepped forward.

Mias Sonky. The whole Crawford family had acompanied her to see how she would will you carry her to Mrs. Wrights hold her ground. |give me a room." When poor Mrs. Tancy stopped for-

ward, therefore, her thin face red-

caroless not. "I hope you will be happy in your figure in his arms, and laid her in the for thirty years. All Mrs. Tanoy's new home, my dear," said the gentle hed in Mrs. Wright's shaded spare "Ok, no doubt, ma'ami | I generally | bis senses.

William stopped and came back, hold my own pretty well. Come in, pappy. Como, Suo, I want you to see hour?" Sophy cried, shaking him. "Now, look here. It's just as well my house before it is dark, Here's "Your mother turned out. What will

> William stopped, and looked with undden pity at his mother, and then followed libr wife, who went, talking weeks. William's wife smoothed the clor," Mrs. Taney and Letty placed the

South Branch Farm since colony "I remember a tree at home just short, what falls on a woman in addition to the porch of the cool farm—times, and no Taney had ever like these," she said, by the old mill tion to what was the cleaning and wife bore herself as though she had house for the first time, she seat for preparation of the room, which the been mistress for years, and found bride had chosen for her own. Mrs. they have said at any man's table, or "Your little girl tells me you came Taney moves sluggishly through the had chosen from Fauquier County. It is a fine latter part of her work.

The Taney pow—a front one—was county" as the matter, mother?" ask-

two, to morrow. We young people "You've got quite a color, Mother have progressed, you know." Tancy," said Sophy. "You'll soon be woman, with her gray hair in a tight. She stopped and went in nashly.

If the knot behind, and wearing the She felt the tears choking her. She that is nearly run down."

"Not that I mean to take the work out of their hands," she said to her ning, ch?"

for a dozen years, was always, like that his school was in Fauguier, and the others present. But sometimes that he often passed her grandfather's while her mother talked, apparently can they've got to earn their bread."

Letty made no reply. The child had indifferent, sister, aside. "No, no! If we feed that he often passed her grandfather's while her mother talked, apparently can they've got to earn their bread."

Letty overheard the whisper, and health is reg "Not that I mean to take the work able to come over. Help with the can-

note into her pocket. Mrs. Taney lam, sometimes, that she might share have arranged for her to take the to look after, and the poultry to feed; is an old negro on the place—a garwith a secret. Letty carrying on a daylor from morning until night, and drudge; from morning until night, and and we shall live there. She will

lodgings with a neighboring farmer, mother were dependent upon you. She

"Well, manage it as you like. I household property belonging to your can't be bothered with the kitchen mother before marriage." work," he burst out. Letty left the room hastily.

"That's a fact!" The mention of the When he came back that afternoon he found Sophy, resplendent in a pink- there, waiting; and all your flowered muslin entertaining half a friends-" dozen girls in the parlor. He stopped There was an uneasy cough behind to joke and romp with them. The them. It was Mr. Burke, waiting to next moment the door opened, and eny good-by,

William trembled as he lifted !

"Mrs. Wright will charge bourding

"I shall pay her," said Letty quiet

sald gulotly.

answer him

D'yo hear?"

Letty stood, like a ghost, on the Letty." "Come to mother!" she said. "What is the metter?" He held her hand a moment "You have killed her, I think," she

"You-you are not sorry that I shall he there too?" The poor old woman had sunk down ! on the floor of the cellar and lay as surdly, and could not answer.-Poter



"He didn't buy the engagement ring

"Mrs. Taney," said the doctor, "needs a long season of rest before

When Mrs. Taney was able to come

"Fortunately, my mother," she said

William turned ghastly pale. "Bought? What, money had you?"

tion of the estate," said Letty.

"Withdraw? Thirds? Why . His voice was like that of an e

"You seem. William." said Judge "Good gracious! Do you want har Wright "strangely to have forgotten "In what way, William?" Mrs. Tsney's scared eyes wandered over the
hare kitchen, the smoldering coals in
the corner of a grate, the half-starved
face of her little girl. "I try to save,
I'm sure. What way do you mean?"
Oh, every way!" closing his book
"There's a leak at every"

"Oh, William." her old cheeks colorIn an hour Letty was back at work
with redoubled vigor, to make up for
lost time. Her mother scanned her
innocent, meek face with a breathless
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When William and his wife went out of the gate, he seemed to have dared not call her. The girl was crythe turning-point of his life. She put
ing as usual, and her tears exasper her arms about him and kissed him. only go to the old house and sleep for When they had all gone, Letty put ier head down on her mother's lap.

"Now, mother," she said, "for

home! We shall find poor black Tod

"I shall be a neighbor, too. Miss "Yes, I remember," blushing very

But Letty only blushed more abson's Magazine.

"She will have both. Mr. Burke. across the road? She has promised to

> "My Intended husband Tuncy's illucas lasted for

matter over to the community as heat she could, "The Wright house was until I had accented him

dening, and her hands held out, the ned at the child's action that they did Mr. Burke promptly lifted the thi room, before William had recovered "Don't you see how disgraceful this He hurried after Letty, scolding and

The crowd about her were so stun-