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Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Epworth League,-M. E. Church : Meeta Sunday evening, at 6:45.... Led by J. H. Myrose. Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 300 o'clock.

Church Announcements

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltehire W Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "The glorification of death." 7.30 p.m., "Was the crucifixion a cruelty?" Special music all day. Thursday even'g, "They that turn back." John 6:66.

Universalist Church.- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11,00 a. m., Easter service. Subject, "He is risen." 7.30 p.m., Easter concert by the children.

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10,80 a. m., "Credibility of the Resurrection." Special Easter music. 7.80 p m., "The Lord of Life."

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Easter even, 7.30 and 4.80. Easter Day, - Holy Eucharist, 6.30, 7.80, 10.80. Evening Prayer, 4.30. 7.30 p.m., Children's festival. Appropriate

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BRICLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. DR. H. C. SWENTZEL

Brooklyn, N. Y.—For the first of series of sermons on "The Religion of Jesus Ciritst," the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of St. Luke's Church, Olinton avenue, near Fulton street, preached Sunday on "The Divinity of Christianity." The text was from 1 Thmothy 1:11: "The Glorious Gospet of the Blessed God." Dr. Swentzel and principles which men or even the seed of divinity. It is not as cot of cottrine and principles which men or even the best of them have invented, but it professes to come directly from the infinite Jehovah Himself. It is not simply one among the world's religions.

If stands alone and is unique in the manner and method of its origin. It was not whispered into the ear of seed by the Almight; it is not the result of visions; it is not the result of visions; it is not the product of learning and plety. It comes direct the first the only form the furnite God, who actually sidopted human nature in order that High trulk with mankind face to face it is immeasurably more divine that the only the Seed of Course was not the content to face the Seed of Course was not the seed that the only things that the only things that are world of seed was not the seed to visions; it is not the product of learning and plety. It comes direct the seed to visions; it is not the product of learning and plety. It comes direct the first the course of the seed to visions; it is not the product of learning and plety. It comes direct that the only the seed that they know entirely towns and the Mount of Oilyes; the usual caravant the seed to visions; it is not the product of learning and plety. It comes direct the Seed that they have not received the seed that come and the seed to see the seed that come in your bearts, you too. The leave the seed that come in your bearts, you too. The leave the seed of Seed that the seed to see the seed that come and the world of seed in the tent of the capture of the leave the seed of Seed that the only things that are world the seed to visions; it is not the product of learning and plety. Brooklyn, N. Y.—For the first of a which it is not always easy to reconference of sermons on "The Religion of lesus Christ," the Rev. Dr. Henry C.

ives. Of course they deny our plat adopted human nature in order that He might talk with mankind face to face it is immeasurably more divine that the Lord Himself. The because it, was delivered personally by the incarnate Lord Himself. The themes of which He treats are of such the manufacture moment that any solution. might talk with mankind face to face
It is immeasurably more divine that the folder of Moses and the prophets because it was delivered personally by the incarnate Lord Himself. That themes of which He treats are of such them, we should remember every more them ought to be carefully scruting them ought to be carefully scruting them ought to be carefully scruting them. What is the true and what is man? What is the true of them ought to be carefully scruting them of the two in each case are the street of the various accounts and be the southern to the two in each case are the two in each case are the southern to the two in each case are the southern to the two in each case are the southern to the two in each case are the southern to the two in each case are the southern that any solution of the various accounts out the two in each case are the southern that the follows arise, although the two in each case are the southern that the follows arise, although the two deaths and two resur-touched. There is a spiritual that the foll

of the goaph to be carefully entitle and on alleges distance of the goaph to be carefully entitle and what is man? What is the time of Christiality could have made as interested for the present? What is the control of the present? What is the control of the present? What is the control of the present when the present when the control of the present

were, more than all, the Son of God. -Thomas Carlyle. It is no wonder than when the people beheld His moral perfection and saw His works and listened to the truths as they seemed to come from the mouth of God, they asked, "Who is this Son of Man?" The record of the memorable interview, which has often been completious in the church's regard, should not lightly be put askide. The Lord said to His disciples, "Whom do men say that I, the Bon of Man, am? Whom say we that I am?" The wound had been grown over am whom say we that I am?" The wound had been grown over the lit was that Simon Peter made the great confession, "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God." In advance to the Virgin Mother, "That holy thing which shall be born of the swarp that holy thing which shall be born of the was notted through and fell of list best.

The secret was disclosed at its fall-ing. A boy's hatchet had been struck into it was that Simon Peter made the great confession, "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God." In advance to the Virgin Mother, "That holy thing which shall be born of the tree it stayed, a spot of His power, but was in itself a victory shall be called the Bon of God." And when the end came and Jesus had breathed out His life on the Calrist, the shall be called the Bon of God." And when the end came and Jesus had breathed out His life on the Calrist, the shall be do do many lives fall when it seemed to be at lot between the first was notted through and fell of list life and by company to the fall when it seemed to be at lot beaus had breathed out His life on the Calrist, the shall be do do many lives fall when they seem while, and by conquering, shall who are willing and and prominent in the same place, and was resurrection.

The Hidden Siz.

The matter the bedty from the death, of our bedge over the sin that there will be a physical carried to the grave, and over the sin that there will be a physical carried to the grave, and over the sin that there will be a physical carried to the grave It is no wonder than when the people

should be appreciated. We should will-ingly take the Lird at His word. And judy take the Lird at His word. And yet He does not demand that the disciples shall ensiave themselves He with came to make them free, to give them "the liberty of the glory of the children of God," That ilberty is sure fly not a dead letter. The Divine Master would not put shackles on the human intellect. He does not discourage the conservatism which discourage the conservation of the spirit discourage the individual and the larger and wider flesh; no resurrection of the spirit unstant like individual. To Abraham the individual and the larger and wider flesh; no resurrection of the spirit discourage the apprix discourage the individual and the larger and wider flesh; no resurrection of the spirit discourage the spirit discourage the individual. To Abraham the individual. To Abraham the individual. To Abraham the individual and the larger and wider flesh; no resurrection of the spirit discourage the spirit discourage the individual and the larger and wider flesh; no resurrection of the spirit disco ter than ourselves did He know that todes is in barmony with lits plans and that the period of the linest plety will be a fine of the greatest enlight enment. The divious of Christ should Rather is it a truth-of fact which greatest of these is carnestupss. should steady and hold Christian people and the growth of ideas and the the steady glow. It is that quality struggle of theories. Whatever truths which shines through and glorifes the mey be discovered, whatever thinkers may any or orbid, whatever concludent usue in the intellectual world is powerless. If you are in carnest, iduated in the famous from mining disthe Christian religion is forever true, dens will develop, plans and methods trict of Leoben.

because it is nothing less than "the glorious gospel of the blessed God." will suggest themselves and results will follow.

It is on this basis that the honest No one can work carnestly unless he are not necessarily sinful. People or which he is working, and willing to back it against the world.—Selected that Christianity would not cause intellect

ual disturbances. It has to do largely Subject: The Divinity of Christianity.

With Impateries incomprehensible and if you will let Him walk with you unfathomable. It presents doctriest in your streets and sit with you in

was His assertion of delty. He might of thee to blaze centuries long for thy bave been a son of man without being victory on behalf of it, I would advise a divine personage, but He could not thee to call halt to fling down thy the personality of God. Therefore it cannot perish entirely, though it will be son of man unless He baton and say. In God's name. Nat. thee to call halt, to fling down thy

late thought and investigation, iter-ter thun ourselves did He know that the real advancement of the multi-Impoverish and darken one's own soul.

> He in Engineet. HYMN9. There are many bundan forces that Enthusiasm is the thish; enriestne abundent deeds and plaluest words.

No one can work earnestly unless be Sunday School Lesson DISAPPEARING WINDOW SASHES. It is on this pasts that the houses No one can work earnestly different loubter may take his stand.

Doubts is a downright believer in the object

The Way of Freedout.

shall be called the Son of God." And when the end came and Jesus had breathed out His life on the Calvary cross, the words of the Roman Century for were a fitting finale for the record of His mortal career, "Truly this man was the Son of God."

The divinity of the Founder of Christianity justifies the certifude of His absolute certifude flowing broaders. This absolute certifude for the resord of the Light absolute certifude in view in bestowing blessings upon an individual, namely, the good of the light of the Light at His word. And its best.

So do many lives fall when it seemed to be at the conquering, saved man by conquering, saved and who are willing to be aved, all who are willing to be saved, all who are willing to be come "united with Him by the likeness of His death." If we want to feel the of His resurrection we must be for her by so in the first part of the heart.—Dr. J. R. Miller.

God's Double Purpose.

God manifestly has a double purpose in view in bestowing blessings upon an individual, namely, the good of the phort the Light and the larger and wider field. There is a difference in the margin. The American Revisers give the margin "Or with the former term; but here individual, namely, the good of the light of the Light and the larger and wider fields; in resurrection of the point upon "condition." The American Revisers give the margin "Or with the former term; but here in individual, namely, the good of the light of the l

courage the conservation which discipling the consider the present or to look for a golden age in the future. For the book for a golden age in the future, the character is improved by the work which the future of character is improved by the work in the future of character is improved by the work in which the future of character building in others, and if that is good of our personality and

OTHER SCRIPT ORDER, 1 Car. 16 2 Phil. 2; 3-13, Mart. 22 29-32, John 5; 21-25, John 6; 40.

Jeans livest no longer now. Hollehijah! Hellelijaht

... Avhor he said to be a solid mon Implest deeds and plainest words. Into of from hos been discovered. Enroesticss improves where all else fityria, Austria. The mountain 19 ming reads Bill Balon's Budget. Philadelphia Ledger.

APRIL 23, 1905, THE ENTRY OF JESUS INTO JERU- large panes of glass does not obstruct

An Unobstructed View Obtained from

The modern window sash with its

the_view_very_much_when-opened,-as-

it did in the old days, when the glass

window, as commonly designed, only

John 12:12-26. (Read John 12:12-50.)

manufacturers only knew how to make the small names then in vogue, but nevertheless the open door, in summer, is always more inviting than the open window. Of course the double sash

cannot perish entirely, though it will go through some wonderful transformation. Christ's raising of the dead, and particularly of Himself, in bodily form with Jesus.

Verse 22.—Telloth Andrew: Who 000 life insurance?" asked the shrowd neverer of matrimonial knots. lease from irksome restraint. want with a divorce? Why don't you

persuade him to buy an automobile?" nonneed description, remarked to his ed the invitation of a well-known peer for a week's shooting in Scotland,

It cannot well mean "soul."

Verso 26.—Follow me: Continue verse 20.—renow me; Commun to do no.—There shall also my servant bo: Because of the fellowship established. Serve me; Habitually.—The Sunday School Times.

Odd Names for Newspapers.

is the irrepressible. Missourt has the

Counk and the Butering Wedge. Wyo-

The names of American newspapers pother him for about ten years at tre a study in homenclature. In Areast."-Cleveland Leader. konsas are the Huzz Saw and the Back Log: California, the Condor, the Wast And the Tomahawk: Colorado.

In Michigan. There was a man in Michigan the Ruttler and Yesterday and To-Day: lown, the Postal Card, the Patt, the Who used to wish, and wichigan, Plint spring would come, Sucleus and the Firebrand: Kentucky, So he could bome the Bult River Tiger, the Push, the And go away and filehigan, Boomer; Missourl, the Missing Link and the Cyclone; Novada, the Ruetler -Chleage Ohastilaith Oklahoma rejotees in the Dinner Bel and the Plain People. South Dakots han a Plain Talker. In West Virginia

Ituasia's St. Andrew Cross. Russia's Orosa of Mr. Andrew has a cunckable peculiarity attaching to it. All who are decorated with it have the right once to demand a parden for m ituraian subject condemned to death.

these straits.—World's Work.

Legic of the Law.

"You say your husband carries \$100 .-

"Yes," replied the applicant for re-

"Then, what in the world do you:

The Professor's Function.

An Oxford professor, distinguished

for acholarly habits of the most pro-

companion at table that he had accept-

"Why, Prof. Blank," exclaimed his

"I'm not, my dear," said the profes-

"I'm a knife and fork."

The Brainy Editor.

"Why do you send back all my con-

"My dear child," answered the edit-

or, "It is an unalterable theory of mine

that no one should write for the pa-

pera hofore she is at least 80 years of

He calculated that she would not

ributions?" asked Miss Yellowleaf in

companion, "I didn't know you were a

-Brooklyn IAfe.

ingry tones.

OUR OWN.

If I had known in the morning, . How wentily all the day. The words unkind would trouble my said, when you went away.

had been more careful darling Nor given you needless pain, But we ver our own with look and to We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening, You may give me the kiss of peace, Tet it well might be that never for me The pain of the heart should cease How many go forth at morning, Who never come home at night, And hearts have broken for harsh words

That sorrow can ne'er set-right.

We have careful thought for the stra ger,
And smiles for the sometime guest; But oft for our own the bitter tone, Though we love our own the best. Ah, lips with the curve impatient, Ah, brow with the look of scorn, Twere a cruel fate were the night

To undo the work of morn. -Margaret B. Sangster.

AN OLD COAT

wife, had fassen out, not by any pride to go now." wife, had fanen out, not by any pride to go now."

Soon the dollar will be done.

She dragged her steps to her room; Lay thy dollars on the shelf;

angry, with blazing eyes, stood facing one another. It did not make matters how lonely she would be!

Add it to thy capital;

Add it to thy capital;

She opened her wardrobe and flying Soon thou'lt find the saying frue:

deliberately.

"I am tired of these scenes," Mary said, "sick to death of them. I can't go out, I can't talk to an old friend, was, he would not be there to see her. So great fortunes are begun, was, he would not be there to see her. Would be the rich? Then here's the was

but what you accuse me of filrting. The light was growing gray out. Wouldst be rich? Then here's the way: I can't spend a day with a girl chum, side; the room seemed cold. She won- Lay a penny by each day." but what you say I neglect you. I dered what he was doing. He had not -St. Nicholas

you haven't given me a whole day why she was so long. Could she have John Lover, keeper of the Baltimore since we returned from our honey. looked at him then she would have zoo, "than to watch young monkeys at moon. I might be the greatest stran- seen him sitting with a miniature in play. These interesting creatures inger, instead of your husband of six his hand, looking at the pretty face vestigate everything with insatiable months, for all the notice you take of with tear-dimmed eyes—would have curiosity. They do things startling me. You're cold as an icicle, and in- licard his words, "My little wife!"— enough to convince me that they have

tirely in accordance with yours. If we now. There was still something at the learned to put the key in the lock and do go out together, you are never by back of the wardrobe—something soft. unlock the chain that fastened it to a my side from the time we enter a She took it down, drew it out, and a pole. Near this monkey there always house to the time we leave it. You swift rush of color swept her face. lay a brush with a handle that uncan laugh and talk with other women; you never have a joke to tell me, smoking coat; but the sight of it to unscrew the handle and then to or a smile for me. We never ought brought back a flood of memories. She screw it in again. to have married; I'm sorry, heartily remembered so well he had strolled "A friend of mine in Kensington had

"You mean that?" he said, his tone then that he loved her, had taken her newspapers, roll them into long tapers

rhanging, his expression hardening; for the first time in his arms, kissed and light them in the flames."

"you really mean it?"

Her chasped hands gripped one and would be his wife.

tive in peace together. I have tried; he had said, each kiss he had given; I have tried; he had said, each kiss he had given; and his arms, his dear arms, how tenderly, how closely, how fondly they had held her;

That being so"—her voice was level, had held her;

She said his arms, his dear arms, how tenderly, how closely, how fondly they had held her;

There was somebody who we have tried; it seems impossible.

She said his arms, his dear arms, how tenderly, how closely, how fondly they had held her;

There was somebody who we have tried;

There was somebody who we had been a great trouble and sorrow. Was it yellows the said his arms, his dear arms, how tenderly, how closely, how fondly they had held her;

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There was somebody who we have the said his arms, his dear arms, how tenderly had held her; Her words startled, staggered him,

He made a step forward and caught felt said lonely and she must go soon. "You mean that?" as asked again. burned her boats behind her; he would "You are serious?"

"l-I never was more serious in my "You would leave mo?"

"This is your house." Since it is best we should part, I must leave you." "Did you ever love me?" She tried to draw 'her hands from his, but failed; he held them closely chaped, walting for her answer.

"Perhaps we were both too young to understand what love should be." she answered. "Perhaps we took mutual admiration for a deeper feeling, hers forever, Anyway"-she felt a fear tightening cound her heart as she spoke-"It is quite clear the love has waned. Any, most as thought it were something huthing is better than hing together. with constant scenes. It will be wiser

hold away.

"You are mine-my wife-I tove you, go away? If I have seemed indifferent, it that How long she cried, quietly but bit and you, I must confess, have disapt looked at one another, pointed me-can't we begin all over again, wipe out the last six months?" was impossible, the love was still

erable. I, you say, have alsappointed while life should had. ron: you have disappointed me,

would rather not talk any more. I will tell the servants I am going en abandoning the corner

shall go to day.".

He dropped her hands; he looked at her for a moment-at her white, set face, her eyes that did not soften in the least as his glance met hers. Then la proud, boylah rage entered bis-heart, |-If she could go, if she could leave him. then, indeed, she did not, never had,

loved bim, ----"You will please yourself of course," he answered, "but whether you remain with me or leave me, you are still my wife-you are still bound to me; be good enough not to forgel that."

Johnny shall have a new master; He scarcely saw this way as he He shall have but a penny a day, crossed the room and left her-left her | Because he can't work any faster." with a great anger in his heart against hier. "Mother dear," cried little John,
"She never loved me," he said to "I'd rather not have any

himself, "never, never; let her go!"

He found his way to his study, sat!

For but a single penny?" down, staring blankly before him for Said my mother unto me. a while, and scattering his papers
Standing small beside her knee:
heedlessly on the floor. Then his head "Honest work wins honest pay dropped upon his hands, and his eyes In the market any day. Stick to what thou find st to do:

were wet.

As the door closed after him, Mary Of thine earnings save a penny: trembled. So he had accepted the situ- Mite by mite doth make a many. ation! Then, indeed, he did not love Penny lying on the shelf her. She had expected plending Whistles penny to itself; protestations; she had meant to for Each the other doth invest give him; she had thought, indeed, With a growing interest.
they might begin again.

Honest work is never staying:

they might begin again.

"He never loved me," she said to Johnny, in my life I've learned herself. "I did not mean to leave A penny saved is a penny earned. him. I shall go now; I owe it to my Save thy pennies one by one;

were young, hot tempered, high spire she must put her things together, fortune follows of itself.

She tragged her steps to her room; Lay uny conars on the shell;

she must put her things together, fortune follows of itself.

Where she would go she did not know woulds be rich? Be this thy way:

Lay un penny by each day."

Said my mother unto me,

Standing small beside her knee:

angry, with blazing eyes, stood facing was. There were plenty of hotels, but "Be thy saving great or small,

Add it to the conict."

gone from the house; he was waiting gone from the house; he was waiting!

The Monkey's Intelligence.

The Monkey's Intelligence.

Nothing is more instructive," said

Seen him lift it to his lips.

"You are! I shape my course en She had taken out all the dresses "I had in India a yo mg monker that

over to her father's house wearing it; a monkey that he kept chained just His hand, resting on the back of a he had found her in the conservatory, out of reach of the hearth fire. This tending the plants; he had told her monkey learned to tear strips from

As she stood with the coat in her ther.

As she stood with the coat in her

"So much so that I mean to do what
hand she remembered she had been
can to rectify our mistake. We can't
so happy; she could recall each word I can to rectify our mistake. We can't so happy; she could recall each word

toud thumps—"the best thing we can close against her breast. A little sob do is to part. Fortunately I have my rose in her throat, tears came into her own income. I only have to loave this eyes. It was all over-all ever! His bouse and make a home for myself arms would never hold her again, his:

Outside it grew darker still. She felt sad lonely and she must go soon. She had cut the ground under her feet. be wondering why she did not go, If only he would come to her! After

all he did love her; she know that well. They had been foolish-proud. If only he would come, 🗀 She lifted the coat. Then, while in the semi-darkness the color burned in her face, she threw it around her When Jimmy Jessup came to see his drew the arms right across her. At aint smell of smoke clung to it yet. I heard them say he "turned her house She could almost fancy she was in bis

arms, that their quarrel was a dream, And how his aunty lives in it I really that she was not leaving his home and Nor how a little boy like Jim so ver He had laughed at her often to keeping the old coat, for loving it alman. She would take it away with Now that the house is upshile do her; he would never miss it.

And then, quietly, she began to cry, He tried to draw her to him: she her soft check pressed to the old vest, ometimes her quivering lips. If only "I will not let you got" be said, he would come to her! How could she I hope they'll turn it right alde un-

been only this -- a man expects his terly-how soon, utterly exhausted, And have the ceilings overhead, wife to know he loves her, not to need she dropped to sleep-she did not telling day after day; that is a lover's know. The opening of the door But I am very sure of this--1 business. Mary, if we have made miss aroused her; the switching on of the You'll all agree takes, surely we can put them right; electric light. And once more husband if we have disappointed one another and wire almost children both . Looked and understood that parting

Her face softened for a minute; now there; looked while, as his eyes fell game to play with your friends or sessed." once more it hardened. So she had upon the old velvet coat, and he under, with the grown folks. Try it with the disappointed him she, who had done stood, a flush swept his face. Then, everything she could to make him hap- with one swife stride, wife and coal much of their American history at all wore taken into a passionate on I have no wish to begin again," brace, words of love and forgiveness the answered. "We have tried to be stumbled across their tips, and parting happy, I suppose; we have been mist was selfething that would never come

- Icaahlamble women in Vien

Boys

A l'enny o Day.

An Exciting Guest.

aunt, who lives in town.

. The cellar floor most make the roof, be

I should like to know,

How can they ever-cat?

And won't they get the ceilings

dirty with their feet?

little Jimmy's gone.

floors to walk upon

A Ristory Came.

The lulthi or first letters of

used this list tunke a new one:

Perllous Rider -Paul Revero.

character's more. When you have

Groat Warrior -- George Washington

Always Loyal -Abraham Lincoln.

The following is a pleasant little

- Youth's Companion.

they should.

where do the chimneys go?

etrong can be

And how can folke get

"See-saw, Margery Daw,

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has the sky the blues Mamma? Asked Ann one

SURTY day. "ils it envy make: The evass green? filed with whom doe: the yourtain play?

Somebody. kind words which thurt somebody else! more its brids! robes. Was it you?

ish and thoughtless in her home. Was ticed, therefore, that there was no reit you? There was somebody who disobeyed of heat and the ordinary gradual foremumma and made her a great deal of ing to which plants are submitted. trouble and sorrow. Was it you? | Chambers' Journal.

There was somebody who was often There was somebody who spoke un. | A woman lives at one of the Kansas

and day out, never did anything to one with which she had had considmake anybody else happy. Was you?-Ohristian Work.

____ RETURNING , BREAD-CRUMBS, ittle Kindnesses that Their Recipients Did Not Forget.

Marjorie and her intimate friend. Harriet, had just come home from a visit to William, and they were telling Marjorie's mother all about it. "People were so pice to us," said Marjorle, "because they all remem-

"Yes," said Harriet. "We'd met an old lady in the street and she'd say, 'Is cream with it." this Holen Carter's girt? I heard you were here, dear. I wanted to see "It's very dear of them." Mrs. Laughlin kepl saying, her eyes wet

since I was 26. Yes, it's levely," you read to her all that year she been few and infrequent.-Kansas couldn't use her eyes," Marjorle went City Journal. on, her own face glowing. "His said nover had much time, They'd come at pity has the greatest

she said ... exactly as if they were poswith the grown folks. Try it with the was expected," put in Harrier, and believed to have been stated

was. And when other people kinder Weston, W. Va., cloing to own the tropped off, there was Helen Carter, at the Lewis and Cl. R. Centomist. words correspond with those of the conding every day as if she intended to spend hor life at 10."

was twenty-five years ago!" "Ah, but they haven't forgotten." said Harriet. "And now we've been told about it, we sha'n't forget, either." "Why, mother, I didn't know you were such a character, sala Marjorie, putting an arm about her and gazine at her adoringly. "I knew you were now, but I'd no idea you'd siways behaved so. I can almost see why fathr took a notion to marry you!"-Youth's Companion.

Wice in a Walksway. "I'll bet I know more women than

you do!" "I'll take the bet. I am acquainted with all the members of the original Most Charming Widow-Marths Florodora sextet." "I" win: "Pm-acquainted- with- My

FORCING FLOWERS BY FIRE.

That flowers can be forced by heat Unusually Successful General-Ulys such as is usually supplied to glass

houses, is, of course, an old story, but that the direct action of fire heat can have any effect in hastening the blooming of plants is a fresh suggestion, but one that in these days, when flowers are demanded in season, out of season, at all times and of every kind and country, is worth consideration. Great events have frequently sorung from the smallest of the most apparently indirect causes, and a serions fire that broke out last September at Chenseesur-Marne, between Chalons and Vitry-le-Francois, in France, white it destroyed the greater part of a pop--ulous-village,-ruining-many-of-its-inhabitants, may yet have as a result the even greater development of an industry that gives employment to thousands of people, ...

The fire, which raged on one side of the village, made a clean sweep of everything before it in the way of ballaings, and only paused when there was nothing to lick up except the orchards that once formed a hedge between the nomesteads and the open country. Even then it was hardly satisfied, for it greedily devoured the first two rows of apple and pear trees, leaving nothing but cinders; the next three rows. though badly scorched, were not quite destroyed, the farthest away being naturally the least affected. Some of the boughs escaped all hurt, and it was with these that the very curious phenomenon was observed which merits attention. A second flowering commenced at once, and by the end of October all the trees farthest from the scene of the fire were in full bloom, as though called to renewed life by the fresh voice of May, instead of hushing to slumber with the fullaby of October. At another point the flames had swept close to a large Illac, and this,

as well as some plum frees, bewildered hy what must have seemed to it a There was somebody who said un sudden return of summer, put on once It must be mentioned that the fire There was somebody who was self- lasted only four hours. It will be nosemblance between this sudden blast

Jes' the Name,

kindly of somebody else. Was it you! City hotels who has the reputation of There was somebody who found being rather finicky and nard to please nothing but fault with everything in in the matter of food. A day as so is the belongings of her friend. Was it ago at lunch, after looking over the dessert list, she decided on some ton There was somebody who, day in cream pudding. The meal had been it erable difficulty in finding any fault but when she had about half finish the dessert she called the waiter

thing bear "George, what do you mean by calling this ice cream pudding? There isn't any ice cream about it, and you know it." "Yes'm," said the walter. "I know dero sin't no les creum in it. Dat's

ies' a name they give it. I don't know "Well," ahe continued, "I think that bered it was your old home, and they if they give a dish such a name, they thought I was quite nice for being ought to make it conform to the name. and if you call this ice cream pudding, you ought to bring some ice

"Yes'm," answered the servitor, "but von know we can't allus do it that way. You know we doesn't bring a cottage in with cottage pudding." The walter's reply brought a burst with tears. "And I haven't been there of laughter from the people who heard the conversation, and since then the "There was one old lady who said woman's criticisms of the menu have

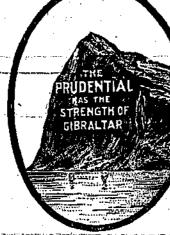
other people offered, but somehow they | - The Leland Stanford, Jr., Univerand they'd scurry through a story as if productive funds amount to \$20,000,000 par avine. Given College comes next, with \$17,716,000.

The allver watch worn by Cantala expedition 100 years ago through Oreacted as if she had all the time there him, has been found. An old half in At a recent nuction in London an old Violin was sold at a price of \$1500. the winter Mrs. Elbridge had rhen white a violin of Histonymus Amutt matte fover," said Marjorie,

. of 100,000 children to years old, 31,-"Don't, dear," her mother protested, \$213 will survive to the age of 73

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[Entered as second class matter.] PATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905

A SUGBESTION.

To a stranger who has walked thro the beautifully shaded streets of Hammonton, driven along the smooth county roads, and studied the pretty churches and school edifices, -- which add much to the attractiveness of the place, - there arises a suggestion, a hint which it seems eminently prope to make, as it has doubtless been over looked at a time when these element of progress were in process of construction and work was pressing but which it is not too late to accomplish, that coming generations may enjoy

Looking at the really fine school building, which is an ornament to the town, commanding, as it does, a desirable location, with an abundance o pure air and healthful sunshine, there is wanting a grove of our beautiful American forest trees at one side, to give it its perfect setting and classical character, and bring it into harmonious relations with its surroundings. A grove of fifty or more oak, maple and other trees, planted so as to furnish a delightful grove for student who shall in the future seek an educ tion here, would amply repay all the ime and money involved.

We take our inheritance from our fathers, whether it be individual o national, material, sociological or scientific, and should add something to before passing it to the next genera tion. Every generation and every individual must add his efforts t sdvance and elevate his family, his church, and his country, if he would not live in vain.

oaks, elms, and other trees which adorn the highways and avenues o the town give evidence of many years inal plan of the builders of the town, y constantly adding to them, as has

cyprus tree in every Mahommedan cemetry whenever a new grave is made there. Hence every Mohammedan cometery constitutes a grove of tall, slender and dark cypress trees, in number not less than the number of silent eleepers benéath.

The school building in Hammontor is of later establishment; but let the trees which are needed to give it unity with the tree-shaded walks, drives, and residences, follow. They will be younger than some others, but will be just as acceptable and useful. For we plead not only for the ornate beauty of the trees, and their need to constitute uniformity with the town, but for their utility. The warm days in March compelled the children to find their only shade in the small abadow of the building, on the north aide. Where will they flud, it when the

hotter days come? With observations in several states, we now recall, as one of the most inviting school buildings, a long two story structure of red brick, with a handsome dome, extensive grounds and a grove of fifty or more magnif cent maple trees of a half-century's growth circling round, but not interfering with the direct action of the sun on the building. This grove was a delight to the eye, and an ideal resort for students.

We could wish the same for Hammonton, and us this is the season for setting out trees, we indulge the hope that this suggestion will commend itself to all interested. A PRESSYTERIAN WOMAN.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905

Bear in mind the Band minetrel

come out to the hear the "Dixle Kide." TWO Young Canaries for sale. CANDY RITCHEN.

DE C. H. Wilson's house is bein Mrs. Satley spent the her son, in New York City.

RRING your Dolls to the Doll Show-Obarles J. Herbert, Bryn Mawr,

visited bis parents last Saturday.___ ner D. B. Berry and family bave moved into their Vine Street house. THERE? At St. Mark's Parish House.

Mrs. Bower will present a farce at the Band's musical minstrel, May 19. Mrs. Samuel Craig. Red Bank, visited her mother, Mrs. Marshall, ou

THEN? May 2nd, 8rd, and 4th.

Born, on Wednesday, April 19, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bakely, a per Prof. Meade's family have re

turned from Philadelphia, where they pent the winter. TEN Cents to enter your doll at the show.

coming of John F. Rhodes, on Saturday vening, May 6th. The Grand Army Post expect to

attend the Baptist Church on Memorial

S. S. Lewis and family started on Thursday for Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. Geo. A. Blake was in town last Saturday, inspecting a house with a view of moving back here.

J. L. O'Donnell has charge of the Penney ticked office while Agent

bere, moved this week into Daniel B. Berry's residence, on Believue.

SEE advertisement of the auction sale the Hogers farm, May 2nd. Capt. Loveland's fine residence and fences are putting on a new appearance, in the hands of painters.

L. Monfort has secured a valu. able piece of property this week,-the Samson house and corner let-100 x 800

war The Band does not intend

🖙 Desnite the freeze and the ear date, the Buptists promise plenty of berries at their supper and featival, on May 19th.

Pitterst thream Chocolates at 20, 25, and 40c.

[b.; old fishboned cream sud lattice, also a fresh supply of Lowney's checolates and hom-bone.

CANDY KITCHEN. The Alumni Association wil soon be preparing for their annual meeting and banquet. The date will be

sometime in Jugo. Good progress is being made by those who are to take part in the minstrole, May 19th. Good voices will appear, and good music.

THE ROGERS FARM, Myrtle St., which to be sold at auction May 2nd, shou wire an excellent apportunity to some enter Mrs. Daniel Wescout attended the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Ada Adams, and Dr. Frederick Fred-

rickson, in Philada., on Wednesday. Noxt wook we expect to publish an advertisement for bide for the erention of a new sobool house. Plans and specifications will be ready by that time.

to have a ball on Saturday evening, May 6th, in the Town Hall,-the first public dance in Elwood in twenty years.

Room Evans (nephew of Jon. R.) has moved into flarry Phillips' recently renovated house, on upper Bellevue. Mr. E. will operate the woolen mill, at | Apr. 19, 1905 : the Lake.

monther used to make," visit the second at Insurance Agent Brown's, Friday sevening next. The Daptist ladios are

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Der Our local floriste are busy. 367 Thos. Grey will spend Easter by

CE CREAM at Candy Kitchen. Vanilla

Squire Horse united brothers and isters in marriage, Thursday,—the parties being Antonio Melino to Aghela Schibilia, and Salabatue Schibilia to Congetta Melino.

We are told that the Reading Railway Company have plans drawn for is costly. new station building in Hammonton, and that it will be built of stone,probably on this side of their tracks.

Thos. H. Coggey is home from Florida. The recent warm weather deceived him, and he caught a severe old on the way north, -- bence his old

There are a few minor changes time on each railroad. On Pencey, the evening mail from the city arrives Monday morning up-express stops bere

The papers say that on April 19, 1854, the ground was covered with four five feet of anow, and badly drifted. It was cold enough the first of this week, but we were glad to have the drifts

formation, we are told, that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedrick reached their new home in Massachusetts without mishap. and are feeling good effects from the change of climate.

THORNTON'S Easter Bail will be held in Believue Hall (over the Post Office) Tuesday even'g, April 25th. Genta, 50c. each; iadies free. Orchestra: Miss Thornton, piano; Herbert Thornton, cello: Max Yoa, cornet; Fred Thornton, elarlonette: Prof. F. H. Thornton, vicina primo; M.C., James Ander-A. drunk became saucy to Mrs. Baines, on Tuesday, and Justice Horne

was called op. With the assistance of E. W. Strickland, he was quieted, stood right end up, and cooled over night. He was a different man, next morning. Four runaway boys from Philabought ten acres at DaCosta.

delphia were locked up on Wednesday night; and when officer Keyeer went to feed them, Thursday morning, they had escaped by smashing a lock with a batchet. How they got hold of the batchet is a mystery.

TOR SALE. Stock and fixtures of a nice I still business. A good chance for one or two energetic young men. Address P. O. Box 617, Hammonton. Last Sunday brought us several flurries of enow, -the air filled with the fiving flakes. It was cold, too, a sheet flying dakes. It was cold, too, a sheet of ice forming that night. On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, also, the ground was frozen. Early strawberry blossoms were, killed by frost, as were plum and some peach blossoms.

The house consists of 14 rooms, with front and back porches, good water, and is an end beck porches.

hungry. They are always "at some-thing."

The spring, it will pay you to investigate the "New Ruby," offered by Wm. F. Basesti. Unif or descriptive circular. hold their next meeting in Firemen's Hall next Tuesday evening, 25th lost., 8.00 o'clock. Installation of officers.

> nite with us, are invited to attend. JENNIE BURGES, Pres't. LINDA BERNSHOURE, Sec'y.

MESSENGES. Orders left at W. C. Jones of Jewelry Store, evenings, will be attended to in Philadelphia next day.

BEHT FITTING. Do you know that our Water Commissioners and Town Council have legal authority to issue bonds 'not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars," build and establish a sewerage system? However, the voters must reviously assent to the business at a special election. This law was approve ed March Slat. 1905.

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special meetings are to be held in the M. E. Church every evening except Saturday, commencing next Monday. Evangelist Ogle will have charge at the opening, and be followed by visiting olorgymen,- Rev. J. L. Howard, of Woodbury; Rev. W. W. Ridgely and Rev. O. T. Harris, of Camden ; Rev. E. J. Kulf. Wenonah.

Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Viola Van Marton Dr M B Dusonberg O D Reyn olds

List of uncalled-for lectors in the

Perna Glovann Persons calling for any of the above ictions will please state that it ha

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

They probably know the heavy penalty Imposed for bird killing. According to Bicycles the State report, the following fine have been imposed: killing a cat-bird \$20 and costs; robio, 90 days in itil two thrushes, \$40 and costs; blue bird \$20 and costs; swallow, 30 days in jail woodpecker, \$20 days to jail; whip poor-will, \$20 and costs; song sparrow,

we we are gled to observe but few

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Somebody set fire to dry grass it the rear of St. Mark's Church, Wednes trouble, asthma, returned with added day, and in spreading the flames caught onto that rivulet of oil waste from the gas house. What a smudge! This black smoke, eclipsing the sun, blotting our minutes later. On the Reading, a out of sight acres of landscape. N provision should be made for the care of that waste; it is a filthy looking

> Although it is estimated that person speaks, on the average, 1180000 words per year, we know of come it and have said nothing after ali.

Sales made by George Hancock, local tative of Gilbert & O'Callaghan; Mr. U. Bassett, from Massachusette ought the Amunda Boyer place, corner Bellevue and Valley Avenues; also four acres adjoining, from Wm. Colwell. Mr. M. Brierley, of New York, bo's the 18) acre farm of Ben. Poglietto, on Plymouth Road. Mr. F. T. Verner, of Philadelphia

bought King's place, on Eighth Street, pear DaCoeta. Mr. Benajmin Pryce, from Toronto Canada, bought the Mamie Wescoal place, also 11 acres, at DaCosta.

Mr. W. Mublack, of Philadelphi

AUCTION SALE Real Estate in Hammonton, N. J.

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emented floor, plg pen, hen house, and There is an abundance of fruit ; apple pear, and peach trees, with about 5 acres of attawberries, 6 scree raspberries, and 15 kmes blackberries. Balance of land is under outtivation, and anitable for all All ladies interested, and wishing to kinds of fruit, vegetables, or grass. There are also two houses suitable for accommodation of fruit pickers, or for

ges for the establishment of a combined fruit and dairy form, as all the milk pro o replaced for \$3000.

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At Jackson's Market.

WELL FROUGH VERSUS FAME.

Down in the valley of "Well-Enough" men are careless and Joyous and free; They toil and they eat and they love a bit; and they grow old happily; While off in the hazy distance gleam the peaks of the unknown, "Fame," And none that has traveled that difficult steep can enter the valley again.

The way is o'er rocks, sharp and jagged and cruel; through fierce heat, with a

While the water drips cool, far below in the depths of the way that to him is How he longs, all in vain, for a triendly hand-clasp, for the smiles that were

ready and true! But he may not turn back, so he struggles along, with the joy of achievement

And at last, oh, long journey!-see torn hands and feet, and face drawn and weinkled with nain-

He stands at the summit of great desire, to dwell on his priceless gain And then-ah, the saduess of heart-break!-was not that a man's cry of woo! For he longs to return to the land he has lost -- to the "Well-Enough" valley

LACY'S LUCK

You've lots of time-eight days."

rock any minute now."

know you will."

Lacy's creditors were behind him.

boy. You know it pretty well."

"I'd rather have you than Howe

An hour later he was giving instruc-

He was to get another man whom

avening Lacy drove down to the

accomplished more in two hours

and accomplished in two weeks. Bo.

ore the workers on the creek had their

reakfast the signal to cut loose was

One of Hartly's boats rode out alea-

it obstacle. Now came the last-

burges lying above might stove it in,

swinging into the creek beyond the

ouight and main to retard the other,

There was a crash of timber, a tro-

mendous rush of water, the swirling

of an Indescribable mass of leaves,

pilot for me. Lucky for you you tish-

沒透過困麼困麼困麼困麼困麼困麼困麼更更</u> AC) was the unlucklest man on. "Take in the slack and try awhile," Oil creek in the early sixties. eald Lacy in his first glow of new-He left his desk resolved to found hope. Hartly waited until the the interestive. The before his eyes again, again, "You see," said Lacy, "I don't think "You see," said Lacy, "I don't think own now. His partner grew heart there's many men would hank on to sick after working six months. He it the way I've done. But if Archihad invested an equal amount; both bald's after it-" added their brawn. They drilled it themselves. But the tools "stuck." More than a month was lost. Then rock disheartened them. After that h from Butler, said to the young man; will be able to stave Archibald off.

'Here, Lacy, I'm going to quit." "But how am I to manage alone, "I don't know. You'll fool away

your time if you hang on." "I won't give up." "Well, I'm done for good." "But if I get oil?"

"It's yours and welcome." b show that he meant fust what he said Waters made out a release, giving all right and title to Lacy in



"WHEN'S YOUR LEASE EXPIRE? regular form. Lacy was left to fight He was made of the stuff that he

roes are made of, but Lacy would have laughed if any one had hinted treek where Hartly's boats were moorat it. He employed a man to assist and brooks than, borrowing the mency to pay him and diving a note to the lender. and giving a note to the lender. The day when he was wondering farthest, rain or dry, the pond fresh how much further he would have to would carry the barges out.

drill to reach oil rock Dick Hartly mode past. Dick was a successful op. he had ever worked for himself. It erator and boutman. He transported was his last hope, his last chance. He his bwn oil down the Allegheny in inspired the other men. Hartly slapbarges. Dick checked his horse and ped his thigh with pride as the work ealled Macy to blue. "Do you know Archibald is trying

to get lour release?" ment, his surprise was so great. "Well, he is. Overheard it. When's than Harrly and the other operators your leans lexpire?" .. "On the two Meth."

It was one of the early leaves which stipulated that the ingle should mevert to the lowner in the

STATE OR DES case did not obtain oil within a given ly, safely. A second floated off with, that are sandy or not very fertile. "That's bad, Lacy, Archibald's of that Lacy had charge of, It was the gering \$100 and money for an option of most difficult to manage. Unless skill

all I can. In debt \$100 now." control of the boatmen. Potts, purple with excitement, longed on one, 111s __::How_far_are_you_down?"_Hartly Mocked a twig with his whip carelessly, He liked Lacy; everybody shief assistant, Baird, strove with

Mrove. All on the quiet."

"Six hundred and forty-four feet." "Thunder!" Hartly sat bolt upright, " *Why that's farther than Hannders and allowing for the difference up the branches and pleces of board in edcreak you must be in the rock."

dles. Above all the shouts and commands of men could be heard as they At that moment Lacy's austriant struggled with an ungovernable eleenlied to blut: "I think wo's run again anothe migger liend, Mr. Lacy." Hartly dismounted and followed

The vellow, ally writer was combadown in a comb over a log that had awung across the creek auddenly. It Lacy on the derrick. There the slack was held fast there. Below this logcable indicated an obstacle. "IAke as not you're on the shell of was a long silds of clear, smooth wathe oil rock now. Bet 510 on it," said Her. Algrily in his excitoment.

log was removed immediately two of BRILLIANT BRAHMAN WOMEN. Hartly's boats would be forced against the opposite side of the creek, in Their Quickness of Perception Makes which case Potts' boat would be sure to collide with them. They would be

despairingly at the log, then disap-Now the fresh bond was at its mer-

tossing its yellow mane as it bore the recently taken B. A. at the University barges down swiftly to Oli City and of Bombay without leaving their out far into the Allegheny. he funcied he was still at the water's Mehts. They are Brahman women of is always a loan.

edge. He heard the steady flow of the highest or Naga caste. They have water. There could be no mistaking kept all their grace and charm with to listen to a child. that sound. He thought he was still their attainments, and it is to be hoped at the water's edge.

"How do you feel now?" It was Watson, his assistant, who Mrs. Videya Ramanbhai is the "Did you get out all right?" "Slick as grease."

"Where am I?" was?"

How did I get-what does it mean?" moral philosophy as their voluntary Lacy sat up and stared around him. subjects. Mrs. Mehta has recently make a fortune in oil. Others were assistant screwed the slack up. He getting rich—why not be? He had waited uptil it pierced the rock and "It was bandaged. opened a private home class for Hin. Working over to-morrow getting rich—why not be? He had waited uptil it pierced the rock and "It means you was night gone when doo girls and grown-up women, where is wasting to-day's power. centive. The brightest, truest the mand pump brought up yellow clay we got you out of the creek. I'd gone they are taught free of charge. down to tell you the news."

Lacy was listening now intently. of flighty. There, I hear it plain." "Tell you what, Lacy. I'm making a pond fresh. With Andrews and him back gently.

on them like soap. Weeks were lost I'll be ahead of the game if you'll last night. The gravel flew twice as their own vernaculars. Bengali women again. It was then Hank Waters drop this and take hold. Then you high as the derrick. The tank hulld- have long been known for their caling will be there in ten minutes. Never ture and attainments.

old, but sweet-faced lady sat sewing; \$9 at the well." near her, flitting about humming a low o see what's in this now—only a few bunk, straightened up the clothes over You might call it a woman's club." difference:

The face Lacy saw there on that proudly into his own. That was the you."

look that had held him up in all his mother. As she stooped and kissed sees nothing one sees all. "We can get out to-morrow. With him Lacy drew a long breath. without more rain. That last rain "It doesn't seem real," said Lacy, as as beavier than anybody thought." he looked up at her.

Now back to the first picture Lacy But there could be no doubt about

Logical Theory. "You will observe," said the profesd on the Allegheny when you were a sor, "the higher the allitude attained two tons per acre, but the object should the colder the temperature becomes." "I'll do it," said Lacy, suddenly com- . "But isn't it warmer near the top of lev?" asked the vonth at the foot

ions to the man who assisted him. the class. "Certainly not," replied the profes sor. "Why do you think it would be?" Lacy named to take Lacy's place. That "Oh," answered the youngster, "I thought perhaps the atmosphere was heated by the mountain ranges," Commercially Speakings

Blunderalong-Why, Miss Antike, this is a pleasure! I baven't seen you for a long time. You must pardon me, Lacy worked barder for Hartly than but you look 50---Miss Antike-Mr. Blunderalong! Mr. Blunderalong-Per cent better

than you did the last time I met you .--About 4 o'clock the next morning Fear not the bold man who uses his rain fell again, slowly at first, but

tongue instead of a sword. then came a downpour. The last show-

all kinds of soil, and is preferred by ornes and sheep to the red clover, An application of lime or wood asies will enable the land, to grow white clover

Although for half a century the improvement of steek has received atten-100 days. He's got a company pipe's was displayed now one of Potts' leading breeders, the fact is that even in this twentieth century over fourths of the cattle in the "That finishes me. I've borrowed Suddenly he beheld two of the boats States are scrubs, The experiment stations have issued hundreds of build-tins, giving results of experiments with the various breeds, but the farmer come to hold fast to the inferior cattle

When course manura is spread (the land the farmer may be disappoint od in the crops upon which it is used as such manure canout supply plan food until it is decomposed and has be the field may give an exe without manare, because that applic the previous senson has reached th

he regulrements of plants. The amparaton heatle in a destructive enemy and has down 19070 than its shore to injure asparague. The stalks standling on amountain beds. If may ed over while the ground lit Amparators by one of the carllest crops

The Brahmans have always formed smashed, crumpled up, their contents a hereditary aristocracy of culture and learning, and the Brahman women in He seized a cant hook, caught the herit great natural intuitive intelliend of the log, the swift water whirled the log around, throwing Lacy of his feet. He fell into the creek, grasped casy when they choose to leave the tion in that direction.

making of halwa and turn their atten-At Ahmedabad I had the pleasure of meeting two of the three Gugrati riest. It scooped stones from the bot women, says Edmund Russell in the tom of the creek, rushed headlong, Twentieth Century Home, who have homes-Mrs. Videya Ramanbhai Nii-When I acy regained consciousness konth and Mrs. Sharad Samani

head of a large family and was warm- on its being painful, ly nided by her husband. Indeed, I did not see any case of a husband's the box-seats in glory. standing in the way of a wife's prog-"Where you ought to be. In your cess, if she showed exceptional talent. wear the big bandage. own bunk. Where'd you think you Mrs. Shared Samant is only 19. Both women, who were first educated in the "I hear water. It is water I hear. Guzerat College, took up logic and

education."

the city of heautiful rules a young It takes a long while to feather "Well, if that isn't water." He rub- Parsee girl, has not only qualified as nest on a wild-goose chase. bed his bandaged hand. "I feel kind physician in the Dublin university. but in addition won a fellowship of it can never make a home. He tried to get up. Watson pushed the Royal College of Physicians. There are many others. Of course More than a month was lost. Then titts If you'll give me four days I'll "One leg sprained. Best not. We the most "written up" are those who out of mud slung at others, they struck a "nigger-head," a hard make it worth \$200 to you. I can brought you up so's I could tend to you have been educated in English and. The man who displays his to the most "written up" are those who out of mud slung at others. you belping Potts the first pond fresh better. That's oil you hear-oil from have carried off European honors. But doesn't want them dissolved. they struck a clay value that ran in the was in: If you do as well by me your well. Struck it about sundown there are many of great attainment in The preacher who thinks only of the

> was so tuckered out in my life as we | Raba Bharati was once asked if Lacy was not looking at him. He was making a bank to save the oil there are any women's clubs in India. How She Refused the Request of Rus was staring apparently through the last night. Gee-whizi More'n a hun- He shook his head, then his dark eyes trees. He saw a bright fireside, an dred barrels, and oil selling at \$8 and | twinkled under his orange turban as he said: "Yes, back of each house, Lacy wondered if it was a dream. in the center of every village, there is William L was seated one day beside tune, was another figure, neat, trim, Just then Watson backed out of the a large tank where every morning the bis adjutant on a bench in the shade alert, lithe—a girl with a sweet face. shanty awkwardly. He returned sud- Indian women go to bathe and sit of the magnificent trees that beautity "You don't want a hatful of money denly, kicked some things under his round and trik: We call it gossip, iterlin's handsome promenade on the

> feet further to go. Might strike the Lacy and said in a tone of assumed in | But Indian women are by no means ongazers, that always follows in the the little caged birds without charac- wake of royalty when opportunity of "Here's some folks that's come up to ter or sense that reformers would fers, pressed as near as permissible. bright sunny day was hopeful. It see the oil regions. Come up yester make them out. Of course their One of the number, on account of her smiled confidently; her eyes looked day, they said. Been trying to find charms are enhanced by the mystery tender years more during than her elin which they live and they know it. Then Watson backed out and the They do not desire dash and effect, but and approached the august presence. misfortunes. It said as plainly as face he siways saw in his dreams stood know just the same how to make the She was a beautiful child of four vords could say: "You will succeed, before him. Bebind her stood her most of themselves, and though one years, and charming to look upon in

> > FARM NOTES.

year. tatoes, or how to economize in the use of seed, has been discussed for many years, and opinions differ. It is conor large pieces, are better thun that are small, but growers make the pieces in order to allow the pieces to plant more space; but where they save | hand and held them behind her as she in seed they may lose more than its value in reduced crop. Now that the period for planting potatoes is near it would be profitable for each farmer to test the matter for himself by cutting a quart or neck of seed into several

The small onion sold in glass are grown by sowing the seed in rows as thick as possible. The object is to provent the onloss from reaching large dze. For an ordinary crop of large nions the seed is used sparingly.

Where a great many individual anitiability of some difficulty affecting any one of the hard which may extend to animal and spread through the mable the land to grow white the reason each annual is the red variety falls, as potash is beneficial to all leguminous plants, but chased should be carefully inspected and then quarantined. Again, some white clover seems to respond more animal in a herd of cows may have and any undesirable flavor in the milk from her may affect that from all of the other cows. Each individual has its peculiarities, which should be known

Carden seeds should be ordered now, hand, in order to avoid delay in the spring. Holl in needenion find it difficult to fill or ders promptly after the winter is pas The catalogues contain a great many varieties that could be culled out, but proved kinds, but where one has a artely that has been tested and found her away. adapted to the noll it should tained until the new varieties have

Many farmers make good butter, and take it to the coup**try stor**e, where it is ent off with other lots that are not so for their butter than is paid others, and the farmer's remutation is never mode, Good butter will bring a higher price unywhere, even in the nearest vit ingo, and the farmer who will seek a market for himself will soon be encouraged to keep more cows and make more

RAM'S HORN SLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to OVE IS life's LA magnetism. heart health. lows sincerity.

A bias is not a good basis. A loose tongue quickly gets into tight place. The selfish

HUDDINESS

Screnity

Satan's best cilies. The saddest loss of all would be to lose all sorrow. Men never give flattery outright; it

He cannot lead men who has no time Ohill a child and you find it hard to that such as these will shape the "new thaw out the man.

'The power of piety does not depend The church is not an auctioneer for

People who ride the high horse will The richest life is the one that has been willing to lose all.

Praying for a man will soon take Il envy out of the heart. Working over to-morrow's problems

Satan is too old to be scared by Miss Kapadia, also of Ahmedabad— stage thunder in the pulpit.

The world may do for an hotel, but Manalons in the skipe are not hull

tastes of his people forgets his trust.

THE LITTLE COQUETTE.

peror William L for Flowers.
During one of his visits to Wiesbaden, the aged monarch Emperor Wilhemstrause. The crowd of curious dera, broke from her nurse's grasp

her well-made, becoming contume, her long fair hair veiling her shoulders. and a loose bunch of rad roses in her hand. She was on the way to tho Under favorable circumstances four railway station and the flowers were aw another. Archibald was riding the pressure of that soft, warm paim tons of clover hay should be taken from for a good-by offering to a friend who an acre. Some farmers report as many was about to leave the city. On the as five tons, but such yields are not ofway to the station she had heard the ten obtained. The use of potash, lime way to the station she had heard the and manuro will accomplish much with word passed along, "The Emperor! the clover, Many farmers are satisfied with | Emperor!" and being a very young be to make the land produce more every miss whose home was in a country year of how to cut seed no-

The old sovereign smiled benignly nt the child and extended his hand toward her. "Will you give me your oses, little girl?" said he. "No, sir," responded the tiny maiden. but she took the flowers in her left

walked forward and placed her right hand of the Emperor's outstretched "Not this hand," said he, smiling 'The other one." She changed her bouquet to her right hand and gave him the left.

"No, the other," repeated the Elm-She transferred the flowers to the left hand and reached out her right. The request was made a third and a fourth time, and still she maneuvered with the bouquet. The nurse, who had observed this pantomime at a respectful distance, now came forward and entd chidingly; "Please give his Maj-

esty the roses, Helen." "Nor" replied her young charge, with lecision. "Will you not give me your roses?" inquired the adjutant, in a persuasive

"Yes," answered the litle girl, frankly, as she placed the bouquet in his

aughed heartfly, "She evidently preers you to me," said the former, with stalle. Theo the kind-hearted old Emperor drew the child to him and gave her a kins, and the nurse led

Some men were born about a hundred years too soon to suit their neigh-

Nothing beats a good wife-except a had humband. A woman may drive a man to drink. out she can't make him take water. There are more blind people in unda then in any other country, . Hy order of the Mamese Govern-

ant emabling which is a Government

OLD

"Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane." f am getting old and feeble, I cannot I have laid the rusty-bladed

Old massa and old missus, they're sleep. Poor, indeed, in memory and lackthe blest: Things are changed about the place, the

And I cannot hear them singing in the In my little old log cabin in the lane.

When the darkies used and play the old banjo, But, slas! they cannot do it any more:

is combling down. Oh! the only friend that's left me is that has passed away do these insulmate In my little log cable in the lane.

The Cry of the Children. o Fou hear the children weeping. O, a Ere the sorrow comes with years? They are leaning their young heads

against their mothers, And that cannot stop their tears But the young, young children, O, my They are weeping bitterly! They are weeping in the playtime of the

In the country of the free. Still, all day the tron wheels go onwar Grinding life down from its mark; And the children's souls which God

Spin on blindly in the dark.

Blizabeth Barrett Browning.

FUNNY STOCK Some of the Freaks on Pennsylvania

Vild Animal Parm. Come good crops or bad, the wild places. animal farm does a thriving business. Its cosmopolitan population, gathered city of Odense, Denmark, April 2, 1805. from Asia, Africa, India, from every Nowhere in his earlier life had he any clime, do not take kindly to farm material surroundings that gave prom-

return to their quiet Pennsylvaniu farm to enjoy a well-carned vacation. It is a great day for the countryside, for miles in all directions, when the circus comes to the country. The great buffulo. Bames and the rest are ship ped to the nearest ratiroad point and write about Spain, Italy and Germany quarters. The caravan makes a very along, up hill and down dale, over the

quist country roads. The winter residents of the wild rig"-"In Sweden"-is his most beau animal farm are known in the circusas the "led stock." In the cross-country march to the farm it might more correctly be called the "pulled, maked or hauled stock." The fourney is usually very exciting. In the various parades of the Barnum and Balley toluing the famous "Tinderbox" and parades of the Barnum and Balley toluing the famous "Tinderbox" and "Little Calus," In circus throughout the country, these same animals will remain perfectly pasive in the streets of great cities, matter how loudly the band may play, the callione whistle, or the anull hoys shout. But, strange to say, a of exquisite descriptions of Italian life differently, and they will balk as only a camplean, shy at the most innecent bush or tree, crash through highfences or hurdle them, and go flying over the surrounding farms, to the consternation of the farmers. The carayan starts on its Journey promptly at aunciso, and it is usually late in the day before the firm is reached and the last mornly rungway rounded up and safely stabled.

wintergreen lozongs, and, on it burnt the love and affortion of juveniles, her tongue, she turned to her mother buthest in the little storms of tears and and erled, "Oh, muzzer, put dis in taughter through which all modern 'frigorator, quick."

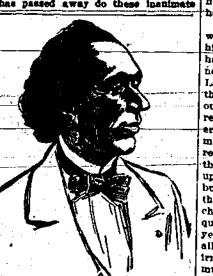
"To-day," said the minister, "I think you'd better take up the collection be fore I preach my seemen, "Why so?" esked the ventryman, "I'm going to preach on 'Eleonomy P'

It a woman is young she always Small, "you will not-...." gots considerable wear out of a gar- not accept the apology."--I'hiladelphia mant before the bill comes in.

POET OF CHILDHOOD'S HOUR, Hans Christian Anderson, Danish Au-

thor of Wonderful Tales of Fairyland The world has recently observed the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen, au-thor of those wonderful tales of fairyland which are so dear to the bearts of children, and in every achoolhous In Denmark, where he was born, as well as in every part of the civilized dwell, the occasion will be remember: ed with song and music and guy,

ing in the fullness of childhood's with ideals are the men and women of to hendgates, and sometimes dike up of and spent the fall and winter studying During the Smoot hearing, Gov. Mcday who have grown up without some knowledge of Andersen's wonderful fairy fancies. His rhotoric often faulty, his syntax perceptibly bad in and the only frient that's left me is that many ways, Anderson never falls to go straight to the heart of the imagination of a child. His judgment and beautiful simplicity not only in choice not many of subjects but in language reflect un. tain occasions to employ an extra hand portant religious center in the Hauran read," said McConnell, looking at Duerringly the thoughts of babyhood. or two. However, he is not always reEverything Andersen touches, whether quired to put up cash either for the second century. This place interview given in 1808 by Fred T. it be an animate or inanimate object, original purchase of his water right, has been the subject of much absent Dubois, now Senator from Idaho." becomes in the wind of the child at order and the doll of the child at order and are as much living creatures as the cat. The rag carpet is transformed the excavation of the ditches, lumber transformed the excavation of the ditches, lumber transformed the excavation of the ditches, lumber transformed transformed transformed to the excavation of the ditches, lumber transformed The hinges are all rusty now, the door are as much living creatures as the into a thing of life, and not until long the excavation of the discress, number and after the glamour of the baby dream must be provided for headgates and not excavated whenever it seemed in the course of the afternoon fell down



MANG CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.

Anderson was clime, do not take kindly to farm material surroundings that gave promover. The camels refuse to plow; no ise of the wonder-worker be was after.

given atream and to have established were excavated and a long Greek in-best for us. "It is just as you do with that fact in court naturally has a prior scription and a fragmentary one in flowers," he said. "You plant germemount of urging will induce the ward to become. His parents were right to water from that stream up Nabataean characters were unearthed. Nabataean characters the work of ordinary ozen. Actually child friends. Long before his fifteenth the stream at subsequent dates. Its the Christian era; some may be early nook for the fuchsia." He felt mat the stream at subsequent dates. Its the Christian era; some may be early nook for the fuchsia." He felt mat legal appropriation is not what it may first century, but in plan and details the sermon had been a helpful one, so the world. The form which comparison with the stage, and the happiest and the world. The farm, which comprises most hopeful hours of his early life season. The farm, which comprises most hopeful hours of his early life can use beneficially from season to tecture and of unusual beauty.

Season. All irrigation water is measure that the season of the cubic feet passing a given known inscriptions, in Nabataean last year numbered more than three with a letter of introduction to a fair bundled "head" of different binds of the stage, and the happiest and the manual to water that it they are new to the instory of archives. Was gratified when, after services, a was gratified when a services. hundred "bead" of different kinds of danseuse at the Royal Theater, given winter and early spring brigation had already begun our quest of these "I never knew before what was the stock and comprise a large and fairly him by her father—an old shoe cobbler farmers turn anxious eyes to the mysterious Nabataeans, while we were matter with my fuchsias." of her native village. When he intro- higher slittudes and great timber belts in Bosra. Now we have collected a M. Guyot relates that once, in the During the summer months the enduced himself to the young woman tire population of the wild animal and told her he had come to make himself and mount of snowfall and conditions of the "Greatest Show on hundle and showed him the door.

M. Guyot relates that once, in his quantity of material hearing upon their history and civilization. We not, he made a very unfortunate enduction amount of snowfall and conditions of the "Greatest Show on hundle and showed him the door.

If the snowfall is reported to be known centers of Nabataean life, and most beautiful letters, full of reduced.

Then followed four years of bard. light, every farmer hastens spring I trust that we shall be able to conship, during which time the boy tray. Work as much as possible in order tribute enough information about verds of camela, dromedaries, yaks, scriptive volumes he was afterward to mind material for the beautiful descriptive volumes he was afterward to it hasts. In such cases farmers rather -volumes that, owing to the wonder give the crops time to start and will ful popularity of his later child stories, are not as well known as they deserve .. Of all Andersen's works his "I "Sver

tiful story of travel. In this volume are found some of the most stirring life-like descriptions of the babits of a people and the character of a country. that have appeared in modern times In 1835 came his wonder stories, con-1847 he was the guest of Charles Dickens at Gadahill, and six years later he dedicated his "Poet's Day Dreams" : Dickens. "Improvisatore" was the reand scenery. Anderson was the most ungainly fig.

ure of a man imaginable. He often said, himmer, that he was the ugliest buman being in Burope. What is probably the best known of all life fulry stories, "The Ugly Duckling," is really the disgulated story of his own life. Long before his death, which accurred in 1875, his admirers had erect ed a statue in his honor, and the state gave him a magnificent funeral. Hur the manument to Anderson that will One day I gave my little countr a endure as long as civilization lasts is imbyhood passes as it reads life "Wonder Tales" and his "Picture ' Book Without Pletures."

> "You?" snorted Miss Sharpe, "Marry you? Why, you're only an apology for a man," "But," protested Mr "No: 1 will

Conquest of the Great

Irrigation implies a certain amount

American Desert

world where little boys and girls gating canal must be built with its which is composed of Howard Crosby fused with tears, in his arms, and predams, headgates, flumes, bridges, Butler, lecturer on architecture; Prof. sented it to the jury. This had a great rights of way, etc. The individual W. K. Prentice of the Greek depart. effect until the lawyer of the opposite consumer must prepare for receiving ment; Dr. Enno Littmann, an orienbis share during the irrigating season, talist, and F. A. Norris of New York, pinched me," answered the little inno-He must dig lateral ditches construct engineer, left for Syria last summer cent. for labor. But so far as that goes, a ues in part: farmer in almost any section of the "Our fourth important station was asked Senator Dubois of Idaho, the country finds himself obliged on cer Si (pronounced Siah), the most im- lender of the anti-Mormon crusade. "I

> his teams, or by putting on a hired clearing up the mystery of one of the hand or two, for all of the big ditches need attention each succeeding year, of the 'inner and outer comple.'" Large quantities of sand wash in from the river, and this has to be cleaned the expenses of securing and keeping for fractions in proportion to their area of 160 acres. The value of a

water right depends on the reliability facing the middle court, of the same ing one day about God's wisdom being of its source of supply and upon its period and almost as large as the superior to man's, dwelling at length The first ditch to be built on any talls for a restoration of this temple what we need, and provides what is

hope for a cool, wet spring, as this will hold back the supply of irrigation water by reason of the cold weather in the upper aititude. When they hear that-the snows are falling early in the mountains so that they will become packed against the coming of late winter and spring snows, there is a feeling of comfort and an assurance of a good supply of water. When it is known that the snows lie from four to six feet deep in the timber beits and high mountain slopes the farmers do not lle awake nights worrying about mak-



Some people are so egotistical that they lungine everybody they most while to see those.

LIGHT ON ANCIENT SYRIA | CONTROL | C

Important Discoveries Made by the Important discoveries by the Princeton expedition to Syria, which will do much to clear up the history of ancient Syria, and particularly of the Nabataeans, who ruled Damascus in the time of St. Paul, are announced in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, says of labor and expense. The main irri the New York Post. The expedition,

flume over a low place in his land, the ancient cities of the interior. Mr. Connell of Idaho was giving testimons When it comes irrigating time he must Butler, who sent the account of the on behalf of the Mormons, and doing hire extra help, unless he is wist expedition's work, tells about excava what he could to help the Utah Sensenough to keep his trrigated acres tions at Arak-il-Emir, Amman (ancient tor. He read a newspaper article, within the limits of his own capacity Philadelphia), and Bosra. He contine which, he said, coincided with his views. "From what do you read?" "Our fourth important station was asked Senator Dubois of Idaho, the

flumes and stones for dams and bulk. Portant to do the work thoroughly. In the course of the afternoon fell down stairs, whereupon she began to cry Then he is frequently permitted to plan of the great Temple of Basi ed the aunt. "No," was the sobbing work out his annual assessments with slearing up the mystery of one of the response. "Then," said the sunt, not Nabatasan inscriptions, which speaks without a when or without a when or without was "why do you cry?" "I'm crying," was without a touch of wicked enjoyment,

The report also says:

The magnificent gateway of the ain't hurt. out. Banks-must-be-strengthened and its lower parts found in situ. All the another of a different belief in a conrepairs and improvements made gendits lower parts found in situ. All the another of a different belief in a content of the second second details for a complete restoration were involversy regarding some question of refound and squeezes were made for ligion, sent to a newspaper office maintenance the average farmer is not required to dig up much cash to meet setting it up in plaster. The most im- long article supporting his side of the portant discovery here was the head question. The manuscript had been up water rights. Of course a farmer of Basi Shamin, the sun god, with his "set up" in type for the next day's buying a piece of irrigated land has crown of rays, almost perfect. The lasue. About midnight the telephone the water rights included in the purchase price of the land, and is required only to pay his assessment from rear to year to year. A single water right usu ally carries with it sufficient water to Shamin I am trying to have sent to trouble," "What can I do for you?" irrigate 160 acres of land. More land the museum in Constantinople, but was asked. "In the article I sent you must have added shares, or fractions another, human bead, and a fine to-day I put Daniel in the flery furneces of shares, while smaller tracts call horse's head. I shall bring with me to Please take him out and put him to

poetic sentiments. Guyot's friend need eled through many parts of Europe, that the fields may be all planted by these people who ruled Damascus of these letters. This went on for working his way along from village to the time the high water runs, so that village and gradually gathering in his all the good possible may be obtained some standing in history.

In the Concervatory. Dolly Nothingbut-No. Freddy, [caunot be your wife. Freddy. Fewscads-But you almost promised me a few minutes ago, while we were waltzing. Dolly Nothingbut-Oh! but should not hold me to a promise made | ger to you. Your husband has read ander pressure!-Cleveland Leader. me so many passages from his dear Marcelle's letters that --- "Pardon me," she said, coldly, "my name is

Russia and Its Empero It is no secret in Russia that the attitude of a numerous section of educated people in that country toward their sovereign has latterly undergone thor say ailed yet Mr. Casey-Appening good crops for the coming sum- a rapid change. It was previously ac- dicitis. Mrs. Casey—Och. worm! Of cepted, partly sincerely, in part as a knew he'd say that if ye wore thes matter of policy borrowed from consti- new Sunday suit.--Judge. tutional governments, that the Emperor was favorably disposed toward constitutionalism, but that his Minlaters and others hindered him in the adoption of his beneficent plans. The existence of a liberal Minister in the mly ministry which now exercises any namence in such matters necessarily auggests a different view, and patriotic dussians of all classes hope that the Emperor will realize that he has begun to stand before his subjects

> An Whatinete Heand, "The trouble with you," said th nuelcal enchusiast, "Is that you do no understand classical monte! "Perhaps," answered Mt. Cumrox, "But I refuse to be regarded as a maninferior intelligence until I find some one who is competent to prov that he understands it." Washington

a new light .- Century.

"I foll over the bulwarks," said th saflor, "and the shark came along and [middluge) Oh, ay; I found it right grabbed me by the leg." "And what onough. It were a stunner! did you do?" "I let him have the log. Wife Did you take the cloth off? . I never dispute with a shark."-- Chieaga Journal.

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"We discovered a second temple A London clergyman tells of preach Temple of Bani Shamin. All the de- upon the fact that He knows beet

> to read to him the choicest portions He was gone for a year, and during that time heard that his friend had married. His first act on returning to Paris was to call on the newly marled one, who received him joyously, "I must present you to my wife," he said. A beautiful woman came forward, and as Guyot took her band, be said; "I do not feel altogether a stron-

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Dated March 25, 1905.

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