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Great Irrigation Projects Surveys have been completed for

the government. The President is was to procure him a meal or two was greatly gratified at the rapid progress inlesing. that is being made by the irrigation | This was bad enough, but the bureau. Contracts have been let and crowning blow fell when he learned thousands of laborers are already employed in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nenumber in the lottery, and that it brasks, Nevada and New Mexico. owner was thus entitled to a prize of The law sllows enough land to each \$125,000. He is now advertising in the cettler to support a family. No cash : Austrian papers a reward for the respayments are required; no commuta- toration of the vagrant, which, if re-

tions, but the settler must actually covered, will make him a Croesus live on it and cultivate it for five among his fellows. Tate \$2.00 per scree for ten years, impressed was he by these dreams that.

After ten payments the owner of the he bought a State lottery ticket bear land will have the water rights free ing the number. At the next drawing of cost for all eternity. The land is he was unsuccessful; again he purgood for alfulfa, sugar beets, potatoes chased the same number, with the and all the root crops and fruits of same disappointing result. For ten the temperate zone. It is only twelve Fears he persisted in his quest of forhours from San Francisco by rail, fifty miles from the capital of Nevada, and is surrounded by mining settlements in suited. Finally he died just as he was every direction.

the old Forty-Mile Desert, or Carson's announced that the ticket of the dream Bink, which was a horror of early emland trail; and was lined the entire an illustration of the perversity of nature the engineers who have been lay- it in her pocket. ing out the proposed irrigation system wherever they have made borings. All most desolate spot in Nevada.

How One County Was Redeemed. one house in the fown of Fresno, in the ination. the heat of the day. Around it, as and a few weeks earlier Ernesto Hijar

To-day this spot is the center of cheerful community of 8,000 homes, in a land made fertile by irrigation. Ten It has been said that Henry Clay Think about the time now—the sweeter \$14,000,000 annually. The raisin crep | estimated himself. But he was eager of 1002 put into the farmers' bank to learn the best way to do whatever accounts \$2,800,000.

United States In 1902 amounted in this: value to only \$400,000. In 1962 the oil At fourteen Henry became clerk in wells of Fresno County yielded 570, a store in Richmond, whither the fami-000 barrels of crude petroleum, worth lly had removed. Stories are told of \$200,000 before refining. Eighty-nine his willingness to do his duty, althousand head of cattle graze on its though the work was distasteful to rich alfalfa.

hunters came to the county late in the keeper for wasting too much twine. 60's they were welcomed by this sign Thereafter he saved every scrap be hung over Fresno's one building; could get and tied the pieces together, "Bring your horses. Water, one bit; Again it was explained that using this water and feed, three bits." Fremo sort of twine might be offensive to cuswas a "watering station" only. In tomors, as it made the packages look 1972 however, M. J. Church conceived untidy by reason of so many knots, the idea of bringing water in ditches So he consulted with a sailor at Richfrom Kings river, twenty miles away, mond, who showed him how to splice to irrigate the hand. His proposal was atrings with a smooth joint. laughed at us a dreamer's scheme. But | From that time he spont his lelsure persistence wen; in 1876 he had water hours making short pieces of twins of on fund within three miles of the town the same size into a continuous cord. of Fresno, and the first year's crop When his employer discovered this he proved the soil to be fertile. The area, was so much pleased that he had all of watered ground was rapidly ex-, twine saved, and turned the task of tended. To day there are 300,000 acres, solleing it over to young Henry, with under irrigation.

Paradoxical, Smith -- You remember Muggins, who need to bore us with his longwinded stories?

Jones -- Yes: what of blur? finith the was arrested yesterday for being abort in his accounts.

only one that nurried you. Cleveland

Even the Werm Will Turn. Mrs. Peck I wonder if all men are don't believe you have done a thing all such perfect fools na you ara? wlater. Henry Peck I guess not. Pm tho-Tramp. Youse do mo a infustico.

LUCK IN LOTTERIES TOO LATE | PHILANTHROPISTS IN SECRET. Strange Caprices of Fortune in Prize

If men will go a-wooing Miss Fortune they have no right to grumble ather flouts and caprices; but it is a piece of cruel luck when she condescends to smile on a man and he never knows it until too late.

This has just been the experience of an Austrian workman called Mayer. thirteen great irrigation projects in as says the Detroit News-Tribune, who States, contemplating some time ago became the owner of a many different States, concempianting of 1,181,000,000 acres the reclamation of 1,181,000,000 ac of desert land, at a cost of \$31,395,000, ployment shortly after, and being on or an average of \$27.26-per acre. The the verge of starving, he decided a land thus improved will-be sold to the month ago to part with the bond forpublic at that price in ten annual in- anything he could get for it, and startetallments, and thus the entire amount ed for the bank with this object. On of money expended will be refunded to his arrival at the bank the paper which

years and pay \$2.60 an acre each year | This is just the kind of a trick for for ten years, when he will receive a tune loves at times to play on foolish title to the land and own the water man. A similar story of lottery luck rights without additional payments. comes from Vienna. Ten years ago a Private land which receives the ben- merchant dreamed on several consecefit of the water must pay at the same utive nights of a certain number. So

about to purchase another ticket, and Part of the land recisimed will be a few months after his death it was

Not many months ago in Bernin s igrants—the worst spot on the over workingman stepped into the shop of a land trail; and was lined the entire poor widow and asked permission to distance with the bones of men and light his pipe. Drawing a piece of animals. Thousands of poor creatures paper from his pocket, he made a spill died there from thirst and exhaustion of it, fit his pipe, and, throwing down Farmers who plow there now turn up the charred paper, walked away withslmost every farrow gun barrels out a word of thanks. On the followwhich were driven into the earth to ing morning the widow, while sweep-mark graves and have since been ing her shop floor, picked up the disburied deep in the drifting sands. As carded and partly burnt paper, and, recognizing it as a lottery ticket, put

She had almost forgotten the inclhave found an abundance of cold, pure | dent when she chanced to see a list water a few feet below the surface of the winning numbers in a great lottery drawing; then It flashed on her of this desert will be redeemed, and that she had somewhere part of when the present proposition is fin- ticket which might possibly be enished the works will be extended to titled to a prize. She discovered the the Humboldt and Walker rivers, crumpled paper, and to her amazewhich will bring several hundred thou- ment found that it bore the number sand acres more under irrigation and to which the first prize of \$50,000 had make a paradise of what is now the been awarded. What the feelings of the workman must have been if he Thirty-two years ago there was only had cost him may be left to the imag-

central desert of California, says a In January of last year a murderer writer in the World's Work. A hole named Helfert had just been sentenced was dug under it, forty feet deep, into in Moravia to penal servitude for life To bring you back the sunshine which the inmates lowered themselves when he learned that he had won a bucket and a windlass, to escape prize of \$10,000 in the State lettery, far as the eye could see, stretched the was buried in a pauper's grave at Bar- Down by the river, where the boys air any color and that due to fluorescence criminate slaughter of whole popula-If ing desert, unbroken by any culti- celona on the very day on which a pot of green. The whole countieket found in his possession won a try seemed a hopeless waste-dead and prize of \$40,000 in the Spanish national lottery.

Splicing Twine.

thousand children attend its public achieved success as really that he schools. The industries there yield quite misunderstood others and over When you listened for a footstep when is had to do. In "The True Henry | Find the old, sweet meadows-All the raisins imported into the Clay," the author gives an instance of

When the few straggling fortune. Once he was reproved by the store-

the result that the young man's enthuslasm rapidly abated.

May-Miss Showe said at one time go on a strike for more wages? who did not care to sing in the choir Now the scena more than auxious. on a strok if'll be whin Oi'm out av cent." Hove ... You; she has Just had her a job an' have asthlu tise t' Co. feeth filled with gold.

His Was Mistaken. Lady - Whati You here again? I

mum. I fist finished doln' flicty days. Instead."

ersons Who Give Liberally Without

Anonymous gifts to charities are common enough, but it may be news to readers that there is a section of penny, says London Tit-Bits.

National Lifeboat Institution, informhis outer office one day when a gen-tleman entered and inquired, "Is Mr. Diboin in?" "Yes," said the official desired by an ingenious arrangement asked for; "do you wish to see him?" asked for; "do you wish to see him?" of valves, and in this way he drew up "Oh, no," the stranger repliel, "it will samples of the gases at different do just as well if you give this enpoints down to a great depth. A study velope into his own hands," and so of these gases is expected to throw saying he handed over the envelope light on the emissions from the crait was opened it was found to contain

a £1,000 bank note,
Another old gentleman entered the onstantly in need of money.

Without producing any at that mo- be as much as 2 feet.

cae in a little while the old gentleman it does the wood from rot.

the mission's deficit. When he was millinery.

Dreamin' of the Old Days. Think about the time now when you' the workman must have been if he leave yer city ranch, ever discovered how much that pipe An' try to be a boy again a-wadin' in the

"Snlash!" goes the water. An' every ripple seems The aweetness of old dreams. rest where shadders creep,

divin' deap. "Bolash!" goes the water. An' the river, in its flow

The songs of long ago! time of all.

the blossome used to fall! Leave yer city ranch! There's thoseome waitin' fer yeu. An' the boys air in the branchi .Atlanta Constitution.



The Other- Falth, an' of lever Of go us at mon time, and it won't cost a

Had No Kick Combuge "Was your western tour a success?" asked Walter Tighs. "It was," answered Biormington Harns, "logge were so high-priced the audience threw sliver dollars at as

Popular gience

An indication of the degree of hu the community who give largely and midity of the atmosphere is found by regularly and who have a positive a Paris meteorologist in the state of dread of anybody in the world know- the pavements. When these remain ing that they have so disposed of a muddy there will be no immediate change in the weather, but a change Mr. Dibdin, the secretary of the is indicated when they begin to dry.

In his remerkable collecting experi-

Recent photographs of spouting whales give a means of measuring office one evening some seventeen or with some accuracy the height to eighteen years ago, remarking, "As I which the water is thrown. This aphappened to be passing, having no pears to be much less than it has Beyond the rising and the setting ticed the name outside. I thought I often been supposed to be. Dr. G. M. Beyond the calming and the fretting. would look in and see if you were in Allen shows that even the great sul- Beyond remembering and forgetting, want of any money." The secretary phur-bottom whale, on the average, assured him that the institution was spouts to a help to only 14 feet, alconstantly in need of money.

ment, the caller then proceeded to talk | Concrete is finding an important politics and asked for Mr. Dibdin's new application as a setting for posts, views on Mr. Balfour and other states | both wood and iron. When the wooden men who were prominently before the post is treated with tar and the hole public. The visitor appeared to agree around it is filled with well-tamped heartily with all that the secretary concrete a cheap and practicable, insaid, and presently, as if to show his destructible foundation is secured; and appreciation of these views, he pro similar hedding gives to iron posts for duced a banknote and laid it on the telephone lines and other purposes the stability bitherto lacking The con-They still went on talking politics, crete protects the iron from rust as

brought out another bank note and It is reported that the present laid it on top of the first one. Present mand for goat-kid skins in England ly he added a third, fourth and fifth exceeds anything of the kind before to the pile, and Mr. Dibdin, then com- known, and that the remotest places ing to the conclusion that it was the in Europe, India, South America and Berond the frost-chain and the fever, politics that were doing it, kept on elsewhere, wherever goats are kept, talking them as long as he could. Soon are now visited by itinerant collectors £2,000 worth of bank notes lay on the to obtain them. This demand arises table, and then the caller, who le from the recent discovery of new clined to give his name, abruptly methods of treating the skins, which walked out of the office and has never not only make them proferable to calfbeen seen or hear of since by the kid as shoe leather, but also render officials of the instantant lission.

The London Biblewomans lission ming. When specially dyed and finwas fortunate to enjoy a section with lahed, they find great favor with similar experience once every year for dressmakers, and are used for vests, several years. An elderly gentleman strappings, revers, pipings, blouses, walked into the office annually and in and even for underskirts for country quired what was the total amount of wear. They also play a part in recent

informed of it he put down the money Some aubstances darken on being and walked out. From this source the heated, while some lose color at low mission received £8,000 in all, a single temperatures, and the hypothesis that donation on one occasion being for as all colors would fade to whiteness at breathed upon the world by the New much as £3,000.

the absolute zero of temperature has restament, but to finding warrant for change but slightly, but in alcoholis by the cold of liquid nir. The ordinare affected differently, and chlorhydrate of resentifine shows a diminishing of its red edior and a development of a fine yellow-green fluorescence, while the red of coeine is lessened and the fluorescence remains constant.

> In Search of a Mark-Down. Whatever generosity a man may have usually shows itself at his wedding, but Dr. Lapham, in his "History of Woodstock, Maine," gives an instance of prudence on the part of a bridegroom which is, to say the least, unusual. Cases, he says, have been known where the future husband has tried to beat down the parson employed to marry him, but it is not often one hears of a bridegroom who tries the market as he would if he were

selling farm produce. Mr. Smith prepared his little farmuse for his prospective bride, who and promised to marry him on a certain date. He went to a justice of the pence and asked what his terms were for a wedding. The justice replied that the legal terms were one dollar and a quarter, but that people usually paid two dellars.

"That's too much for ten minutes" work," asserted Mr. Smith, and he appited to another justice, with the same "Can the fee be paid in shingles?" he neked.

"Yea." The man scratched his unkempt "I've got it!" he exclaimed, "My cart-wheels have got to be repaired. The One-1 say, Pat, why don't you and I can get filler Ricker to do it for one dollar a day. He can marry

> He Was It. "My wife," remarked the homely non at the church fair, "Is nover hapby unless she has a griovance."

homely man forgot his change.

Favorite

Beyond the smiling and the weeping I shall be soon: Beyond the waking and the eleeping, Beyond the sowing and the reaping,

Sweet hope!---

Lord, tarry not, but come. Beyond the blooming and the fading I shall be soon; Beyond the shining and the shading, Beyond the hoping and the dreading, I shall be soon. Love, rest and home!

Lord, tarry not, but come.

I shall be soon. Love, rest and home!

Lord, terry not, but come. Beyond the gethering and the strowing I shall be soon:

Beyond the ebbing and the flowing, I shall be soon. -Sweet-hopei----

Lord, tarry not, but come. Beyond the parting and the meeting I shall be soon; Beyond the farewell and the greeting.

Beyond this pulse's fever-beating, Love, rest and home!

I shall be soon; Beyond the rock-waste and the river. Beyond the ever and the never, I shall be soon. Love, rest and home!

Sweet hope! Lord, tarry not, but come. -Horatius Bonar.

MEDIAEVAL RÉLIGIOUS WARS Indiscriminate Slaughter and Pillage

On both sides of the great controversy which took such fearful shapein the middle of the seventeenth century, but especially on the Protestant side, the minds of men were devoted. met with densiderable favor. Ar in vestigation of the effect of liquid air freezing has been made in France by Did any legislator or professor of law Jules Schmobiln. It appears that it yield to feelings of humanity, he was solid state of fixed on textile fibers, sure to meet with protests based upon like silk and wool, coloring matters authority of Holy Scripture. Plunder and pillage were supported by refersolution some of them—especially some ence to the divinely approved "spoiling of the resentines—are much altered. of the Egyptians" by the Israelles. The Even in solution, however, other dyes | right to massacre unresisting enemies -ouch as methylene blue and mala- was based upon the command of the chite green-are not nitered in color Almighty to the Jews in the twentieth chanter of Deuteronomy. The indistions was justified by a reference tothe divine command to slaughter the nations round about Israel. Torture and mutilation of enemies was sametioned by the conduct of Samuel. against Agag, of King David against the Philistines, of the men of Judah against Adonibezek. Even the slaugher of babes in arms was supported by passage from the Psalms-"Happy shall be be that taketh and dasheth thy little ones against the stones." Treachery and assassination were supported by a reference to the divinely approved Phinehas, Ehud, Judith and Jael; murdering the miniaters of unapproved religions, by Elljah's slaughter of the priests of Beat

"I hate to do this," muttered the frog, almbly escaping the bill of the "How very happy she must be since stork, "for like as not this fellow will her marriage," said the preity girl at | go home and tell all his friends about the flower booth, as she sized him up. | catching a frog as big as a house, that And in his hurry to get away the got away from him." -- Chicago TribIT'S UP TO YOU, MY SON.

Andrew.'

There are two trails in life, my boy: One leads to height of famo To honor, glory, peace, and fuy,

And ron can reach that glorious height ts honors can be won-Or you can grope in shame's dark night-It's up to you, my son. One trail is strewn with labor's flower:

With sharp thorns here and there; One loads through wicked pleasure bo That to the eye are fair. One trail ascends, and day by day You climb-you cannot run-And one is down hill all the way-

It's up to you, my son.

It's up to you, my son.

Stern duty guards the upper trail-And he who treads it cannot fail To win, if he be true; But fickle folly, gay with smiles, Rules o'er the other one And leads to ruin with her wiles-It's up to you, my son.

At the end of one long trail you'll find That all the tears and means And galling cares you left behind Were needed stepping stones; And at the other's end you'll see Your pleasures, one by one. But led you on to misery—

At partings of the trails you stand, At early manhood's gate; Your future lies in your own hand-Will it be low or great? If now you choose the trail of Right. When you the height have won Tou'll beak in House's fadalana It's up to you, my son.

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### FOR INJURIES RECEIVED \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

AM so sorry," said the giri. "Don't mention it," responde Stafford... "Are you badly hart? Can you stand

Stafford made an effort to rise. It was curious. There was no particular pain, but so far as any usefulness or cense of feeling went, he might as well have had no legs at all. "I don't believe I can," he, said. "It's awkward, isn't it? Did you run clear

road at all until the machine hit you comes up?" and jumped. It might have gone over you. Just think if I had killed you!" Stafford looked up at her with con-

feet down the road, at least what there ! was left of it. There did not seem to



"AUR YOU BADLY HURT?"

in her lan. "Don't think of it. It isn't pleasant. day. Anyway, it would have been my own fault if I had been. I was trespass-

noment that there could be any one the promise be held from her. on the road. How did you get past the gates 1"

"dimbed over the stone wall." "It's such a high wall." Hinfford hulghed, Some vagrant

Ilnos recurred to him from the Onpulet erchard, lines about love's light wings and high walls. 'I didn't exactly climb over it. 't tried the nearest tree and dropped over. It was very simple," "Oh!" Hhe looked down at him in a

puzzled fashion. He hardly appeared little you can hold up your head in to belong to the tramp gonus, but his town all the same. That was the only mothods were decidedly, trampilke, interview I gave out, and it elinched "Did you want to see any one up at Maly's stand. So I guest your dans the house?" "Well, I did," Stafford confessed ages are about sottled, ch?"

in, so I was going back by way of the the garden, her face opraised to his.

The girl laughed, a trifle nervous | "Settled in full, for injuries rely, and drew on her gloves.

"They'll have to let you in time, because I mean to take you back with me. Lift the gentleman in, please, thing about going to the hotel at Un. Shake up the whiting and gasoline comport—he would be all right there— thoroughly. You will notice the whit-

he could wire to New York—when the ing settles immediately, leaving the dinutiour raised him, and with the liquid as clear as water. To remedy or sudden agonizing pain there this and, further, to make it a better came a clipping back into stience and polish agent, add to each quart of The silence remained when he found scid-no more, no less. Shake again, light again. It was very still. He look, and the whiting will not settle. Apply ed lazily up at the yellow-tinted walls, to gold, silver, nickel, brass, glass or at the window next his bed. There any kind of metallic surface with a a little old house on a little old farm. derstood. The cucumber had grown in

were yellow curtains at it and on the window sill-was a jar filled with blossoming danodils. They looked pretty in the sunshine. Stafford was so engrossed in watching them that he did not notice the girl standing at the halfopened door until the nurse had left | That Is Really the Most Desirable the room, and she came to the front of the bed and smiled down at him. "Was it yesterday?" asked Stafford. -She-laughed. "You have been bad, haven't you? It was day before, day before, day be-

Stafford stared steadily up at her, seemed to poison for her every gentle ground calling to the little old dog, life. It is just as easy to form good "Tipsy. Tipsy. O. Tipsy." fore yesterday. Last Tuesday." turned in the interview by Wednesday. so Curtis could hustle the illustrations. "Did you wire to New York "We couldn't. We didn't know

where to wire. You're the Prince In- bits of June sky, came running up to Tipsy! Go for your master, Tipsy! cog., you know. We don't know a her. bleased thing about you, who you are "Oh I's having such a good time"; Incoloring at her with his or where you came from. It's very in, she laughed, throwing herself into the tongue hanging out of his little old

bas seen me?"

"Oh, yes. He came up the very all right. We didn't want a Raffles, you know. One must draw the line all right, so we kept you. Otherwise he would have sent you to a hospital and settled the, damages with you later. As it is, you are here, and have daffodlis, and-

"No damages." She laughed at him again. "Oh, you might even collect damages, in spite of the deffodils. What shall I tell pa /a you want?"

When Houghton entered he gave the of the big house with a smile in her tie old woman in his arms and carried When Injin, bear and pirate king.

occupant of the bed a guick, direct | eyes. look. The girl was behind him. Stafford She repeated the little happening to her on the little old lounge. Then they Can turn to mamma's little boy! tented, speculative interest. He was punched another pillow back of his the one friend of the earlier years sent for the little old doctor, and he head and tried to sit up. | whom her oversensitiveness and miscame in his little old buggy with his "Keep still," said Houghton. "Grace take ideas of independence had not little old fat gray horse and gave the will take your notes for you. Is this estranged. what you came after?"

"Yes. From the 'Record-News,' New ly, "I've lived half as long again as you have, and do you know I have get his old grip on the pencil. "We want your view on the strike situation. The elevated men went out Monday, and the subway followed them Tuesday morning. If the surface men go out it will tie up the whole town. Bixby heads the committee of arbitration, but they say you are back of him in the subvey in the subvey in the want of it—from the building of wails about ourselves—fences of toolish pride and suspicion of unlovely motives in these about us."

"Dear," said the older woman, gent that she was soon well again.

But they all knew that if it had not been for the little old dog the little old woman might never have got well, so they gave him the beet there was in the bouse to eat; but they sold the little old cow to the little old cow.—St. Nicholas.

at the white, dogged young face on the pillows. When he left the room ence. I feared that they—" half an hour later Stafford held eleven haired woman. "It was you who 'fearpages of notes the girl had taken down ed, you who felt and emphasized the ber so large that it wasn't possible for the period dear to every boy of the for him. It was the broadest intersuperficial differences, you who shut
it to pass through, and I wandered time. Washington carried that knife
off the 'togetherness.' Your sensitive
how it got there. But one in the garsteadily for lifty-six years. to any newspaper. Stafford smiled of the togetherness. Loui scanning to any newspaper. Stafford smiled ness is as much a dividing line as an laxily at the daffoldis and thought first other's superciliousness. The beggar of what Curtis would say, and second, f how the sunlight had danced and as the Oroesus. It is aweetness of soul dickered around a certain gier's blonde lead, as she sat by the window taking that make for that beautiful together

It was six weeks before he left Brakesmere. He had not noticed the time. It had been February when he be much snow on his hair. He won- had dropped over the stone wail. It dered if she had been holding his head, was April before he wired the Record-News he would be back at work Mon-

Houghton went himself to the station with him. The two men had passed many a comradely ten minutes | bad as another."-Houston Post. "Yes, that's just it," cried the girl, together during Stafford's convales-"You know these are private cence, and it made things a little easier grounds, and I never thought for a for Stafford, as he told of Grace and "It's all right, Tom," said Houghton

"Nothing to say at all. I've got six of "I didn't get past," replied Stafford, them married, and they've married calmly. "The person with the dog everything from a broker to a duke. who guards the gates informed me I am inclined to compliment Grace on that I couldn't get past, so I conclud- her choice. You ought to see the rest od not to argue with him. I walked of them, capecially the duke. He's down the highway, a mile or so, and inxing me for damages yet. But about that interview, you left out one imortant feature. You wanted my viewe on the strike situation, didn't you, and you thought I was holding Hixby back on the arbitration?" "Well, woron't you?" demanded Binf-

tirnee ran you down with her auto.

"My boy, that strike was arbitrated

and settled and called off the night

ceived," he said.—Indianapolis Sun.

Liquid Metal Polish.

Take eight ounces of Spanish whiting, which must be perfectly free from grit, and put in one quart of gasoline. the mixture thirty-two drops of oleic piece of cotton, flannel, rubbing well. They had a little old cow and a little the bottle. I often see men with habits Polish with a place of same cloth. old horse and a little old dog and a that I wonder any strong, sensible Blacksmith and Wheelwright.....

"TOGETHERNESS.".

Thing in Life. bucket and went out to the little old Margaret had accepted the invitation | barn to milk the little old cow. But no deners. Plant some cucumbers and less to the big house across the way on the sooner had she began her milking than one grow into a large bottle with a impulse of the moment. Inside its the little old cow picked up her little small neck. But don't forget the lesdoors, among the soft lights, the long old feet and kicked the little old wom- son while it is growing. Remember mirrors and the dainty gowns, a sud an over. She was so badly hurt that that habits grow just like the cucumden realization of her own plain toilet she could not get up, so she lay on the ber until they take possession of your

She was gathering courage to take an early leave when the little daughter around the little old woman and knew of the home, a sunbeam of some half- not what to do. By and by she bedozen summers, with big blue eyes like | gan saying, "Go for your master, The little old dog, who was sitting

guest's lap as if no longer able to con- mouth, trotted off down the road to "So it is," assented Stafford seri. tain her happiness unshared, and wholously. "May I ask if Mr. Houghton ly unregardful that the laces and He found the little old men in gaures of her butterfly attire were store, where he had just sold his pocrushing against the dark serge over tatoes and was putting his little old first thing, and he thought you were the knees she caressed in her ecstasy. pocketbook into his little old pocket. "There's such many peoples and they's "Why, bless me, here's Tipsy!" the all so nice and they all loves me and I little old man cried whom he saw the loves them-don't you? And I just little old dog. somewhere. But papa said you were wish they'd live here always, 'cause I don't think there's anything so nice as edge between his teeth and pulled it togevverness, do you?"

ogevverness, do you?"

It. "Tipsy. Tipsy! is there anything
The dull eyes above the child grew wrong at home?" the little old man suddenly misty. "Togetherness!" What asked him; and when the little old In feathers, paint and other rig; did she know of it? What would she dog kept on pulling, the little old His wigwam fell, and strange to tell, not have given, for the clear sight of man ran out to the little old hitching A paleface "Mamma!" was his yell. that little child whose love was too rail, untied the little old horse, jumped spontaneous and selfless to even see exin his little old wagon, and whipped in his little old wagon, and whipped Behind the sofa was his lair;

To her own genuine surprise, she reas be could travel. "Tell him I want an interview," said sponded without effort and with real When he finally got to his little old Stafford, grifnly. "And say, will you pleasure when her hostess again intro-house he saw no little old woman any. Then he was a pirate bold "Oh, dear, I don't know. It was please give me the pad and pencil in the snow, and I was in a hurry. I the other side—thanks—before he was much later than she had supposed to the ground."

Outs me aw no nouse ne saw no nou didn't even know that you were in the other side—thanks—before he was much later than she had supposed by, still grounds on the ground, when at last she descended the steps The little old man picked up the lit- What a most convenient thing,

little old woman a little old pill, so "Dear," said the older woman, gent that she was soon well again. "Oh, but it wasn't that I was en

vious." interrupted the other. "It was and self-forgetfulness, little woman, ness, and it is only those who are chil- zine, Sigmund Krausz furnishes an in- such an extent that the government reach the heaven of their hopes."

Youth's Companion. Oveloal. "Wouldn't it be nice if there was a

swap their troubles?" "Oh, I don't know; one wife to as One Advantage of England's Fogs.

"Bhould scientists succeed in finding" iron curency of ancient Sparta. ways and means for dispelling the foggy condition of Magiand's atmosphere I am afraid that country will lose more its counterfeits, history takes us back | feiting impossible. The directors of than it galus," said reaver. "One of to 1000 B. C., at which time China was the reasons why linglish weavers pro making use of leather notes. These gestions and contented themselve duce fabrics of finer and nofter finish were counterfelted by the wholesale, than American's savers from the same and the same thing was done 2,000 quality of cotton and other years later, when China issued the cause of the damp condition of the are first real paper money. It is to be recause of the damp condition of the afternoon photos in the damp condition of the afternoon photos in that country at all times.

"It is a well-known fact that yard kept continually and uniformly damp will spin there and softer than that drying out in the process of weaving. Thousands of deliars have been spent.

The spin times are supplement to an issue of Le Moniteur, printed on thick paper and with the words "500 Lards" in stead of "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger who refused to accept it would be seen of the damp of Le Moniteur, printed on thick paper and with the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger who refused to a coept it would be seen of the Moniteur, printed on thick paper and with the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger who refused to accept it would be seen of Le Moniteur, printed on thick paper and with the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger bearing the fact of the Moniteur, printed on the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger bearing that these was a supplement to an issue of Le Moniteur, printed on the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger bearing the printed on the face of the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank, but it cost Schlumberger bearing the printed on the face of the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on the bank the words "500 France." The joke was on Thousands of dollars have been spent by our weavers in appliances to keep their shops uniformly hunds, but thus far without success. The fins quality London is the favorite stamping like of counterfelling, and in the opinion of panama laits, for instance, if the ground for counterfellers, and from strays were not kept damp while the this place as headquarters hundreds of money exists to long an paper

process of wonving is on, could not be thousands of counterfelts are sont out be unde. producted. The straw is not worked up every year. One consignment of der water, as many suppose, but is prayer-books, stopped at the Russlan kept uniformly damp by being worked frontier on the way from languard, was Hafford smiled, but he was thinking in the early morning hours when a round to contain 80,000 counterfet cheerfully. But they wouldn't list me of a girl standing among the deflecting heavy dow is falling." Milwauker notes of denominations ranging from heavy dow is falling." Milwauker 5 to 50 rubles.

Boys LITTLE STORIES

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The Little Old Story.

little old cat

The little old dog came and walked

"Why, bless me, here's Tipsy!" the

Tipsy took the little old man's cont-

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terfeilers sere nulte as clever as their to be proof against photographic re-

# AND INCIDENTS

Entertain Young

iden one day I came upon a bottle There was once a little old man and slipped over a little green fellow that little old woman, and they lived in was still on the vines, and then I was One day the little old man dug him likely they grew into them when they a load of potatoes and started off to the little old town to sell them. The them now; they are like the cucum

little old woman took a little old ber." Here is a anggestion for young gas



Johnny was an India big

up the little old horse to as fast a trot | He growled until he bumped his head,

her into the little old house and laid As soon as troublous times annoy, "And now," asked the teaches

what country is opposite to us on the "I don't know, sir." answered little "Well, if a hole were bored straight through the earth and you were to go

"Out of the hole, sir," answered lit. tle Mary.

Then the teacher out asking one George's Jacknife.

nossessions. One little incident will "When I was a little boy." remarked bring this trait near to When an old gentleman, "somebody gave me he was twelve years of the was cucumber in a bottle. The neck of presented by his mother with a knife

France has had her troublest with the counterfeiting fraternity. On one accounterfeited the accounterfeited the Writing in the New England Maga- 500-franc note so successfully and to dren in heart if not in age, who ever teresting article on ancient and mad- was obliged to withdraw the entire ern counterfeiters. The beginnings of issue of that denomination from cirthis unlawful art have been traced to culation and print new notes. the eighth century, B. C., when coun-

modern shuccesors. Gold and sliver production, the bank issued notes or sort of clearing-house where men could plated coins were certainly known to a pluk everprint, with a blue found Herodotus, and it is said that Poly- tien. A Parisian chemist, Schlumcrates cheated the Spartans by paying berger by name, told the bank officials them tribute in counterfeit gold coins, that it would be an easy thing to re-There is no evidence that any one produce the new notes, offered to undertook the counterfeiting of the prove his statement, and also suggests ed to them a new process of his own In the matter of paper money and invention which should make counterwith warning the chemist not to attempt to imitate the new violet note.

> Paper money, with all the safe guards which governments attempt to throw about it, is peculiarly susceptmoney exists so long will counterfeits

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-BATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1905

Pay for Volunteer Firemen: To replace the tax exemption which remen enjoyed, the following law has been enacted:

Whereas, The court of errors and appeals has decided that the act allow. appeals has decided that the act allowing volunteer firemen an exemption from taxation upon five hundred dollars of the assessed valuation of their real and personal property, which exemption they have received for many years, is unconstitutional, and such exemption cannot now be given under the law: now, therefore to continue, establish, encourage and maintain an efficient volunteer fire department where it is inexpedient to establish a paid department. paid department,

Be it enacted by the Senate and
General Assembly of the State of New

General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

1. Each and every active volunteer fireman, doing fire duty under control or supervision of any common council or other governing body of any municipality or any hoard of fire commissioners of such municipality, or of any fire district, where they and each of them are not otherwise personally compensated for their services, so voluntarily rendered, shall receive each the sum of Fifteen Dollars, to be paid to them as other obligations are paid

the sum of Fifteen Dollars, to be paid to them as other obligations are paid by said-municipality out-of-moneys-raised by general tax levy, to cover any losses they and each of them may incur in attending upon and putting out fires in the municipality under and within which they may be doing and within which they may be doing public fire duty.

2. A full, true, perfect and complete list of such active firemen shall be made out and kept by the clerk of each such municipality or fire district, and the payments aforesaid shall be made as other payments are made by the municipality upon application of such active firemen on and after the first days of December in each and every year.

year.

3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this act shall take effect imme

#### St. Mark's Officers.

St. Mark's Parish held their annual meeting on Monday, Apr. 24th, and elected the following :

Senior Warden, James E. Watkis. Vestrumen, E. R. Watkins (Treasurer)

The Great American Entertainment Co., with its wonderful Stereo-Projecting Cinco-Zono-Phone, will produce the life-motion of man and beast. -accompanied by songs, quartettes, duete, choruses, and instrumental mysic, with natural and artificial scenery from every part of the world; jociadios science, travels, and war, sprinkled with side-splitting scenes and sougs, making this the most unique entertainment be fore the public. At Union Hall this (Saturday) evening. Children under twelve, 15 cents; adults, 25; reserved ests, 35 cents.

He kept up in the race. James S. Barron, President Manchester Cotton Mille, Rock Hill, S.O., whites: "In 1888 I painted my residence with L. & M. "2" onice becan than a great many houses painted three years ago.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1905

Mise Clare Dunning v

Dr. J. C. Bitler has bought-Marsh motor cycle.

LOST.— a bunch of keys, with cha Finder please leave at this office. E. N. Peguesse is now engin the Bernehouse mill.

Mrs. E. M. Fairchild spent pa Do Under a recent law, a census of of the week in Hammonton Ber Electric lights were put

The Independent Fire Com

Mies Mabel Gilbert was am

Mrs. L. M. Parkburst and chi Iren are visiting in New York State. Mr. and Ars. Harry Smith enjoy. pen(early blossoms having been nipped | charge of the penitent lads. ed the Easter parade at Atlantic City. the freeze), choosing Friday evening,

St. Mark's Parish House will the scene of a fair, May 2nd, 3rd, & 4th G. Herbert Rogers and family were entertained at his mother's,

The Band's musical minetrel May 19th, in Bellevue Hall. Don't forget the date.

MATO Plants, Erg Plants, and Cabbag Plants for sate at Hammonton Avenu Groenhouse, near the Lake. FOR SALE, -on Town lot, five thousand garlie roots. Apply to any

The W. C. T. U. will have supper on the lawn of the Universali

Regular meeting of the Board Education next Tuesday evening. Ver machine shop on their property. Valley important business.

MAKE Your Home Bright and Attracti by using Grand Union Furniture Polic Preserves the new, and makes old furnitu look like new. Marshall sells it. Pension day next week Thursday, Remember Comrade Beverage

nor Town Council will elect a lommissioner - to-night; Mr. Watkis gatires, unless re elected. Capt. Chas. A. Smith has so

Atlantic on Wednesday. HALF a Million Plants For Sale. Two bundred thousand Sweet Polato Plants, one hundred thousand Tomato Plants, also Popper, Cablings, Castlinews, etc.
(OI, WELL), & BON, Fairview Ave.

16 Commonting next week, Jackson t Son will keep their market open o peeday and Thursday evenings.

warding, and the schools filling up. The John F. Shodes concert of May 6th. Tickets now on sale. Re served seats at Jones' jewelry store.

nor Mrs. Rebecca Thompson is t spoud the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reed, Horton St. Mr. Wormwood, into engineer i the Bernehouse mill, has gone to Battle

Presbyterian Church will hold their are certainly becoming preficient, and "experience social" Wednesday even's, will be able to do good work whom it is

mer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonuett will move into the Naylor homestead, on Twelfth Street, and rout their bouse on Vina Atreat.

lamps was signed by both parties, on Soptember next. The drawings were ! lamps was signed by both parties, on September Condition Vaughn, of Atlantic Tuesday, 1 id the lights will be in Edward by Architect Vaughn, of Atlantic City. from proliminary work furnished acrylon May 1st.

should not be missed.

#### sor More than one hundred automo--on a run to Atlantic. They kept the

streets lively, all day. Lan Associations next week,

Workingmen's on Monday evening oth in Firemen's Hall.

Mrs. W. N. Reed bas so ne home on Central Avenue to entleman from Philadelphia, who wil occupy it before June 1st. THE ROGERS FARM, Myrtle St., which is to be sold at nuction May 2nd, should; lyoun excellent opportunity to some enter-irising man,

168 David Forman having a more eatisfactory position on the Jersey Cen-

ils front fence (Maple Street), to the orner of his new lot, and moved the side fence to the advanced line.

he population of New Jersey will be aken this year-in June. There's a ob for some young Hammontonian. IF YOU INTEND to plant respheries in the spring, it will pay you to investigate the "New Ruby," offered by Wm. F. Bassett. Call for descriptive circular.

my reason why bicycle riders should take to the sidewalks? Perhaps they with the sorrowing husband. Berusbouse and family a dizen years old, were cared for by th otertained, over Sunday, Messre, Har. authorities, on Phursday, They can

y and William Peffie and their sister, from Philadelphia, and preferred to read Miss Annie, and Miss Elizabeth Rieck, I trashy novels, smoke cigarettes, and The Baptists have decided to and live quietly at home. Their par ostpone their featival til strawberries | ents-came\_down on Friday and took

May 26th, as their date.

drawn by Wm. Bernshouse) for Jacob two etories high, 19 x 40 feet. Discouraged by the appareur

ack of interest, and consequent slim ttendance, the movers for reorganizaion of the Woman's Relief Corne have ecided to give up the attempt. above Central Avenue. Dr. Boardman Reed greeted !

ammonton friends on Tuesday. He was en route to Atlantic, via automobile road. We are told that he and his tamily are about to sail for Europe. 165 Messre. Gomersall are to open a

> Avenue,- being prepared for any work n their line. They manufacture small articles of utility, repair autos, etc. Chawell known farm of the late. Those A CARD. I thank all our friends for heir kindness and expressed sympathy

beir comforting words to me. JAMES SIBLEY. John F. Rhodes, the eminent clinist, has toured the larger cities of this country, Europe, and Australia,

and will give residents of his former shop, good water, and will hold 30 to 40 tons of hay and fedder. The basement home a chance to hear him, May 6th, in Bellevue Hall. Easter services to all the churches

each was good. Special music, approis under cultivation, and suitable for all
priate topics, and beautiful floral decorations, were the rule.

There are also two houses suitable for
secommodation of fruit pickers, or for Hammonton schools will probaoly close on Friday, May 20th. The Alumni Association will hold their

ments for a grand time. 16 While working at a buzz-saw, in Bernshouse's will, C. W. Austin was be made known at time of sale struck in the eye by a flying piece of There will also be offered for sale wood, which indicted a painful injury. He was treated at the Wills Rospital,

nor Volunteer Fire Company had a the weather. drill on Monday evening, particularly with ladders, mounting roofs and sun-

Philadelphia, and is recovering.

Board of Education; - held - Wednesday evening, plans for the new school house worn examined and approved, and the building committee authorized to push the work to completion, that the buildby the Board. Mr. Adams will super-

At a special mosting of the

Dartiett Building, Atlantic Oity.

(Saturday) at 11 o'clock a.m. Members of subordinate Granges are invited t meet with them at 2 o'clock p m. At

The Pomona Grange of Camder

We were much pleased with the Bicycles Easter edition of the Atlantic City dail Press. The first cover page is a bear tiful picture - a child surrounded by lilies-printed in a rich purple. The inside contains much appropriate reading matter, with portraits of a number

ral Railroad, has moved his family to drew several prizes at the recent dos second in id; and a special, reserve, for three in came breed. Also a first or English Setters, class 60. There may have been more, but the list is too loo

Mrs. James Sibley, whose illo Easter morning, at the "Home," i Philadelphia. Funeral services we and Mrs. Sibley had many warm friends

"rough it," rather than attend school

MOT Gas lamps have been located a follows: On Twellth Street, - at R. J. Byrnes'; cor. West End Avenue and Orchard; Orchard and Madison Sts.; Madison and Pleasant; Orchard and Washington; Pleasant and Washing ton; Washington, between Pleasant Schhardt's new building,— to replace & Pratt; Third, above Orchard; Third and Pract; Third and Fairview; Hor ton, above Orchard; Second and Or chard; Pleasant and Tilton; Belleyne and Main; Third and Grape; Third and Cherry; Third, at F. A. Lehman's Grape, at Miss Bodine's. The remain ing two will be placed on Grape Stree

### AUCTION SALE Real Estate in Hammonton, N. J

The undersigned will offer for sale a Tuesday, May 2nd, 1905, at 2.00 o'clock P. M.,

Rogers, situated on Myrtle Street, containing about 74 acres, together with containing about 74 acres, together with solutioning about 74 acres, together with all buildings and improvements.

The house consists of 14 rooms, with front and back perobes, good water, and is in good condition throughout, and is surrounded by elegant shade trees. luring my wife's long libess, and for

emented floor, pig pen, hea house, and wagon shed.
There is an abundance of fruit; apple were more elaborate and coloyable than pear, and peach trees, with about 5 acres usual, this year; and the attendance at 18 acres blackberries. Balance of land

Alumni Association will hold their fruit and dairy farm, as all the milk produced would find ready sale at retained to the committees are making arranges. The buildings along could not be replaced for \$3000. Property can be inspected at any time previous to sale, and will be sold free of

same time and place, the stock and farming implements now on the premises.
Mus. E. M. ROGERS.
J. A. Ackley, Auctioneer.
N. B. No postponement on account of

W. C. JONES.

Watches, Clocks, Silver. Jewelry, Cut Glass, Musical Goods.

fitted and repaired. Horn and raised here.

Hard, enappy Lobigh Chestaut, \$6,35 a tor Other grades as low as \$5,25 JULI Pon Coal, three kinds, \$4.95 H. L. MONFORT

Repaired.

#### A. L. PATTEN

This year's styles of Ladies' Shirt Waists

are especially pretty

We have a good assortment of neatly made Waists. from 75 cents up.

The Silk Waists are \$1.97. \$2.25, and \$2.98 and all are beauties, and very serviceable,

### W. L. BLACK.

# GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and

Ranges, with two ovens.

most convenient fuel for cooking.

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

### H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton

The well known Premium Coffee which we bought for its drinking qualities,

25 cents per pound

At Jackson's Market.



The Republican.

Will S. Layer visited his paren

John E. Hoyt spent Easter

M. E. Parsonage, this week, VANILLA, Strawberry, and Cho-Cream at Candy Ritchen.

peet next Wednesday evening. Miss Mand Leonard was guest of her parents, this week.

the Easter visitors in Hammonton. FOR SALE, an ich chest baby coach, an Second Street, from Vine Grape, needs a good layer of gravel.

200 feet of chicken wire wanted -5 foot, second hand, for cash. Bex 297, Ham

the Councilmen

Church, May 30th.

in Dodd's shoe store.

Truent officer Thos. H. Coggey roffice that parents are beeding to

WE WELLE CLEANED OUT of Candy hast bacultay, and we have worked bard this week to have a fresh lot for to day's trade, and we have it. Also a fresh lot of "Volvet," and more Lowing's in, this week. OANDY KITCHEN.

more, where a good position awaited Boy The Ladles' Aid Society of the taining streams thereon. The laddles

BOT The contract for twenty new gas | lug may be ready for eccupancy in

Music lovers will welcome John Ribodes and his assistants, a fluo string quartette, on May Cib. A chance that

vise the building operations,

Incure with the A. H. Phillips Co.

#### -SEEKING -HAPPINESS.

I followed far o'er heath and desert land The fairy gleaming of a distant light; A shining lure, that beckoned as a hand,

O'er rugged stones, and marshes, and slimy clay And clinging tanglings of the thorny brier; But still the dancing light shone for away, And at my feet lay stagnant waste and mire.

Weary, I paused, and, turning in the track, Glanced where the long, bleak, barren bills deckned, And lo! athwart the trailing, ragged wrack, The wizard beacon glimmered far behind

### The Czar's Messenger

(balcony of the little posthouse at his majesty) into ointment for my dies, as compared with twenty-two country. Tchinaz, in one of the dreattest parts eyelide. Tchinaz, in one of the drearlest parts eyends.

of. Central Asia, watching the red The fellows looked more puzzled Only two of the Northern mills con-

which are a good deal pleasanter to two men at his back, unless he really to concentrate within parrow limits.

The woolen industry also shows a taken about 6,000,000 tons.

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PAUPERS IN ENGLAND.

Repentance for wroten and the time; and I don't much the leader of the band saluted decrease in the number of new mills.

The properties having the time coal were Germany, France and I taken countries having taken about 6,000,000 tons.

"Now, this tract beyond the river great Czar sumptuously. My Cossacks which belonged to the Ameer of Bok- who, like true Russian soldiers, felt hara in those days). was just the very juite safe so long as their commandplace that our colonel, Tchernajeff. In officer showed no sign of anxiety of concentration in New Jersey and

it was specially important to know if "My slumbers, however, were not so For a number of years the United should find any water or forage lulet by any means. I had heard on the way, and what sort of country shough of the Ameer to be sure that of raw silk in the world, and the steady are valuable. we should have to cross.

of our flying columns, which was mak- being tortured to death by inches in viable pre-eminence. There has been a ing a raid through the Khokandese sted of getting cut down at once. noticeable activity in the construction territory to give the 'coffee-faces' a "Once or twice I thought of waking of linen mills. In 1904 forty-two new lesson, I bethought myself that it up my Cossacks and making a run for mills were projected, as compared with might be long enough before I was so it; but every time I looked out of the thirty-light in 1903. This increase in close to the border again, and that, as cent there were two or three Bokhari. the number of mills projected is a very I knew the native language pretty well lites strolling about with guns on their significant feature of present condiand wasn't atraid of a rough ride, I'd thoulders, and I soon saw that thefe tions. just go over into Bokhara and see was nothing for it but to go right what it was like.

through with it to the end. "Didn't the old colonel look pleased "We started agein a little before when I volunteered? And I hadn't to sunrise, and got, to Samarcand about day of the North Georgia Fair held It may be had us low as 50 cents. The

prosite bank of the river and looked seemingly crowded, to judge by their back at the imp-fires of our soldiers poise. Then I felt myself led up a and then forward at the great wide winding path and through a gate; and wasterof desert; but the bright sun-then, all at once, the bandage was shine kept my spirits up-it's wonder- laken away from my eyes, and I found rful what a difference it makes some myself in a large paved court, in the ctimes, whether the day is fine or midst of which, on a pile of cushions, gloomy-and away I went, merrily at a short, fat, heavy-looking old man, with small, narrow black eyes.

"Ad for my two Cossacks, they! "The moment the Bokharlotes who dooked as comfortable as if they were were with me came near him, they all going to a pienic.

"We kept a bright lookout as we ed that this old rogue must be the went along; and well we might in a Ameer himself. scountry where we might all have our | "What seek you here, Ooroces? throats cut at any moment. But for saked the Ameer, looking keenly at the first two hours we didn't see a liv- ne.

ging thing. However, I had already "So then I plucked up courage and made up my mind what to do in case told him as steadily as I could (for we did fail in with any of the Bok- the unsheathed swords all around thariotes; and it was well I had, for all at once I caught sight of a cloud that I had brought him gifts from the close, with a court of glitter running through it every fold watch and my revolver.

The was delighted with the revolver, the limits of the city, is saving an auxiliary boat built. It is a 3f-foot yaw, with a six horse-power engine, for use at Atlantic City.

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to see how I took it, and so, of course, tendants. But just as all seemed to That to put on as hold a face as I be going well he ploreingly glanced ors to green, white star, white shoulcould; but I don't mind confessing at me and said;
could; but I don't mind confessing at me and said;
confession to green, white star, white should der braces and cup. His old colors,
black, white sleeves, yellow saish, have
coverted to their original owner, Tom

chances of promotion to find myself would not send such gifts without Welsh.

"However, it was too late to think"

"For a moment I felt cold all ever, ince track, Coney Island, on Baturday of that, for by this time we were so for then it seemed as if we were fairly afterneon. May 6. There will be five mear that we could see we had in front raught, at last, and I know what events at five miles and an amateur of us a body of at least fifty horse morey awa might expect from these ruce at one ralls men, every man with a gun at his cultions if once the trick were found forant have left for Dawson, and they

"I tied my white handkarelder to the "I could see my Cossacks looking as Arctic Circle. "Twin" is matched to point of my sword, by way of a flag blank as I fild, but just then a bright meet Frad Wyatt. of truce, and, bidding the Consacks to thought struck me,

to meet the Bokhariotes, who shekens in St. Petersburg had sent me a played by J. Heaver Webb and built in ed speed as I came up and looked at bill of the Alexander 200 and part of the transfer in the control of the Alexander 200 and built in the control of the Alexander 200 and built in the control of the Alexander 200 and built in the control of the Alexander 200 and built in the control of the Alexander 200 and built in the control of ed speed as I came up and looked at bill of the Alexander Theater, with the of Philadelphia, The Bultana to 187 each other in a puzzled kind of way, program of my favorite play of Binks feet over all, 156 feet water-line, 27 foot :as if they didn't quite know what to speare. imako ef me.

"'Reaco be with you, brothers,' said with a flourish, and said:" I. You have doubtless been sent to ""The king both epoken wisdom meet me by the great Ameer, under and, lot the letter of the Czar of taken it. the shadow of whose throne the whole Corposistan (Russia) is before his subworld rests. May be live a hindred lime eyes." And twenty years! I bring him gifts "The Ameer looked at it, like a mon

key at a Greek inscription; but the uge double eagle and the hig 'Alexander' (the only word he could read) quite satisfied him.

"He dismissed me with rich presents, and gave me an escort from his own guard as far as the frontier, good deal of atten where I was mighty glad to find myself again.

"As for the precious playbill, it was and it there."

NEW TEXTILE MILLS IN 1804. we Hundred and Ninety Were Con-

atracted in United States. The new mills built in the United States in 1904 are a gratifying reflection of the prosperity this country is mills and 61,184 spindles in the North

thave been no easy matter to get even my Cossacks in the center.

"We slept at Djizak that night, just mill construction, only one being re-"As for the country on the other where the desert ends and the mounwhere the desert ends and the mount where the the mount where the desert ends and the mount where the the mount where the mount where the the remainder are divided about equally between the West and South, The new silk mill construction for

"We were pretty certain to have to ness of rice and mutton) aplece, and Pennsylvania, these two States claiminvade Bokhara sconer or later, and then fell asleep quite comfortably. | ing thirty-nine of the forty-nine mills. States has been the largest consumer ne wouldn't be easily taken in; and it growth indicated by this year's renort "So, when I got down here with one be found me out, it would be only indicates that we shall retain this en-

Doctors' Race at a Fair.

An amusing feature of the closing and the when I volunteered? And I hadn't to surrise, and got, to Samaccand about mask twice for leave to go.

The view of the Tchepan-Ata house that I know how to recard to make the contest had their horses stabled to make the contest had their horses stabled to contest had their horses stabled the contest had their horses stabled to contest had their horses stabled the contest had their was second and Dr. Hunter third.

SPORTING NOTES.

—"Happy," an exercise boy at the Jamatea track, had his leg broken by a fall from the colt R. I. Johnston. -John Daly defeated William Hennessy, 81 to 46, in the return rub quoit match for 125 a side at Daly's, in The directors of the West Chester inn Club are arranging for monthly

fell upon their faces; and then I guess. shoots during the summer, with merchandles prizes.

—Alfrew De Oro has challenged Jerome R. Keogh to play for the pool e played at Buffalo,

The University of California de-| feated the University of Washingto y two and one-half lengths in the nnual boat race at Oakland.
-W. B. Henry, of this city, is having

roon us.

"I saw my Cossacks looking at me acarry shooting some of his own at once, by the course, control of course, control o

Jack ("Twin") Sulltyan and Racry J. Montgomery Sears, of Boston, has purchased the thin three-masted

inches beam and is foot droft. No. Alonzo, it isn't proper to ask a girl for a klas until after you have

Matrimonial ties are not the

#### INTERNATIONAL NEWS NOTES.

MOROCO'S TRADE.

The German Emperor's recent visit to Tanglers, Morocco, has attracted a Europe. Morocco's trade is not unim-portant, and up to the present time Great Britain and Germany have con-"As for the precious playbill, it was laid up with all honor in the archives of Bokhara, and when our fellows took. Samarcand, seven years later, they must have been rather astenished to find it there."

"As for the precious playbill, it was laid up with all honor in the archives trolled it. The principal imports are cotton goods, weelens, drugs, paints, hardware, structured iron and steel, slike from France, candles, etc. There are no railroads in the country. All the island trade is carried on by means of correlations and donkeys. Cornelations are constant and contact and the country and donkeys. Cornelation and contact are contact and the country are contact and of camels, mules, and donkeys. Caravans, sometimes consisting of from 200 to 400 camels, are transporting the imported goods from Tangers and other ports to the inland towns. Some of these caravans are more than 60 days

under way before they reach their destination. The population of Morocco is about 10,000,000. SILK CULTURE IN SERVIA. The thing that earned me my from the Czar of the Oorooss (Russian Infantry, as we sat in the dust upon the threshold of Hazret (his majesty) into olniment for my dies, as compared with twenty-rive of the Oorooss as country.

It takes the bard winter to make now emjoying, says the Textile World Record. Although this period of twelve months preceded a presidential year, 290 mills were erected, only 14 per cent less than in 1908, and more than in any year from 1897 to 1902, inclusive, there were collected in Servia no less than 250,000 pounds of cocoons. In or the Seventy-eighth the dust upon the threshold of Hazret twenty-six mills, having 155,472 spin diles, as compared with twenty-rive country.

ENGLAND'S COAL PRODUCTION. of. Central Asia, watching the red spindles, the other twenty being of coal in England amounted to 230.

It is only accusation.

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It is only accusation. It was certainty one of those things ing through their deserts with only showing the tendency of the sunset fading over the fa

think that I should care to try it sagain, anyhow.

"This was how it happened: When if first came out here the Khokandese in the great Czar," with a lot more rigmarole of the same sort; and in the whole party turned and rode salans have taken since, and it would have been no easy matter to get even my Cossacks in the center.

So the teader of the band saluted as compared with the preceding year, there being forty-five in 1904, as compared with the preceding year, there are no less to the great Czar," with a lot new woolen mills, twenty-three, or shall held all the country that we Russians have taken since, and it would be hard to know Christ, are found in Pennsylvania. The South is a negligible factor in new woolen is an egligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is a negligible factor in new woolen. The south is an elected of results. The south in the center is the port that the proceeding year.

According to a recent report by the local government there are no less than dread of results. The south is a recent report by the local government there are no less than dread of results. The south is a recent report by the local government there are no less than dread of results. The south is a recent report by the south of the south in the center. The south is a negligible factor in the south is a negligible factor in the south is a scompared with the preced is a negligible factor in new-woolen report, the total number of papers in mill construction, only one being re. England and Wales was only 621,200. HONOR TO MARCONI.

country a few days ago, and after sojourn of six weeks they will go to Rome, where they will be the guests of the King and Queen of Italy for two WORLD'S TEN BIGGEST PORTS. 1004 is no exception to the general rule

TREE TALK.

umbrella shaped beauties.
—Lindens, or basswoods, grow amaxingly quick. Very soon their graceful green-white blossoms will be exhaling a spicy, lemon-like fragrange.

170 feet.

—"Weepers" are a charming relief would have thought of London as leadto those of more sturdy habit. The wil- ing the list, but she stands second. low is rivaled by the beach and the cut-leaved birth, with a trunk white as marble, all of which boast the graceful York second, but she is fourth. It may

Trees bearing sumptuous blossoms ever, that, unlike Hong-Kong, Antdre the horse chestnut, the magnolla, the dogwood, the Pawlonia with purple consshaped clusters, the catalpa with on the list, they are not merely maricrosmy clusters and the Judas tree time cities. Their shipping is one of which will presently be rosy mauve all their largest, but it is not their only

list of fruit trees should be considered. ping and they would undoubtedly suf-Exquisitely beautiful when in blossom, for much, but a great deal of their these trees are valuable for their truit. For small city lots, however, they are a nuisance, owing to the stranger of the lots of the stranger of the stranger

#### USEFUL HINTS.

Orange frosting for cake is made t grating the rind of an orange and queexing the juice and a tablesp of lemon juice over it. Gradually into the mixture confectioners' suga until the proper consistency is reached,

To make meat tonder but a table enconful of vinegar in the tin with the make the toughest piece of most les-

For perspiring feet dissolve ounce of sulphate of soda in a plat of ural desire to do good and her hospihot water and rub the feet over with talify combined not long ago led her this every night and morning. Dust a to taylte to her handsome house the little borde acid into the stocking. members of the church young people's

-A bell which was rescued red not mill the hall of the house, topping the from a burning church at Hopking. Mo, cracked Just like the old Liberty post at the foot of their staircase, is a lell when cold water was thrown upon In London, according to the lat- lan't dressed at all.

600,000, him only 19,334 physicians. In the fulled States, with a population of about 75,000,000 there are 120,000 physi-ling upstairs she fished out along silk Cortain wealthy capitallets of New scarf and the very first of the callers

TRUMPET CALLS.



church is working for the devil. His works appear where His words

Delayed answers are far from being đeniala." It takes the bard winter to make

scripture text on it. The trouble with most advice is that

It is better to touch one chord than The tle that binds is more than the

Repentance for wrong

The right to do as we will depends

on the rightness of the will. for The salvation of the world waits for A man is always most likely to stumble over his strong points.

Hong-Kong Leads Them All, New York

What are the ten greatest maritime -Nut trees are as interesting as they cities of the world?. How many could name them all, or even a few of them? -For the beautiful eims, oaks and beeches the grower must be patient.
-For a background or wind-break nothing excels the white pine, which partment of Commerce makes such a will grow under the most-adverse circumstances.

-There are weeping dogwoods, too.
also elms. The weeping Russian mulberry tree seems likely to lead in the

some supprises. The total vessel tonnage movement (entered and cleared)
of the ten largest maritime cities, based
upon the reports of either 1903 or 1904, upon the reports of either 1903 or 1904,

| was as follows: |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Hongkong        | Tons,       |
| Hongkong        | 19.204.88   |
| London          | . 19.063.63 |
| Antwerp         | 18.177.20   |
| *New York       | 17.936.11   |
| Hamburg         | 10.694.70   |
| Liverpool       | 14.499.01   |
| Rotterdum       | 18.579.62   |
| Cardiff         | . 18,179.10 |
| Shanghal        | 12.842.58   |
| Singapore       | 12 004 91   |

ports of the world. Nearly everybody be said of London and New York, how-

edly losing some ground in her export trade by reason of the diversion of grain and produce to other Atlantic and Gulf ports, but if that diversion went far enough it would injure her import trade, for ships like to go to ports where there are cargoes to be obtained as well as cargoes to be brought. But this loss has made no appreciable effect upon the business of New York as a whole, for she is constantly gaining in financial power.

She Draned It. She is an intensely proper and very religious Evanston woman. Her nat-

society. bronze Venus. Venus is dressed as Venus is usually pletured, that is, she

ont statistics, there is only one telephone for every sixty families. In New York there is one for twelve in loston one for six; in San Francisco one for fore.

—-tuesia, with a population of 127.

—-tuesia, with a population of 127. fork City are arranging to establish was met by a Venus bandaged from York City are arranging to compound a physical culture softlement in Mid-allement founty, Naw Jursey. They have purchased a site of 1900 acres, and will not even the most prudish soul goold find fault.

#### THE PULPIT.

THE REV. F. F. SHANNON. Grace M. E. Church, the pastor, the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, had for some man to lay hold of His pur-

as man building. Some philosophen in-their own-lives. And it is the man held that tasks are interesting in pro who will do this in God's way, and portion as they are difficult to perform in the spirit of Jesus Christ, that be if this be good logic, then swinging comes the thousandfold man. He is worlds into space must take secondary rank to building a man in time. We have no intimation that God had any progress toward universal righteous have no intimation that God had any ness. He holds the balance of power througher stringing plants of the script wine will. trouble stringing planets along the which will usher in the millennial path of His power. Yet the centurier unite in the verdict that God has had much trouble in producing the divine style of manhood. Therefore, it is safe to conclude that God never undertook a vaster plan than to build a dertook a vaster plan than to build a man. Worlds play only the purposes. man. Worlds play out His purposee for the multiplied power of the thou-in the harmony of gravitation. They sandfold man: "For the Lord your spell out His plans in the law of obe God, He it is that fighteth for you." dlence. But man ofttimes thwarte Any man is braver for the battle it wanders, a kind of lost human pleiad, steal away in disgrace. Then let him through the space called time, always lay vital hold of the truth that God it

because he is in league with God, and

tions, chasing a thousand sins, chasing a for inverte by promises as changeless as thousand civic wrongs, chasing a nor forsake thee." That promise alone and the thought of these yet to be, send thousand civic wrongs, chasing a nor forsake thee." That promise alone thousand civic wrongs, chasing a nor forsake thee." That promise alone thousand seefal cylist. But does be is chough to make a man a apiritual

chasing them up from their haunts of makes much of the old pro-sin toward the spiendor touched peaks cause they have made much of A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON By of a pure and radiant manhood! That

is the mission of the thousandfold man. And in there days the mission

his subject "The Thousandfold Man.' poses and carry them out. God has The fext was from Joshua xxiii:10 been walting, and still waits, for men in the everyday walks of life to be saud: for the Lord your God, He it is that fighteth for you, as He spake unter that fighteth for you, as He spake unter the course of god calls a few men' to carry on great reforms. He is to take the band of another. There is no comfort in Repose when its head is pillowed on an aching and that means me! God calls a few men' to carry on great reforms. He hat fighteth for you, as He spake untt and that means me: Gou caus a reversion of the circumference of influence description." Mr. Shannon said:

World building is not so interesting calls all men to carry on a reform with the circle.

The circumference of influence description of the circle of the circle.

greater than any star-world twinking not ence begins to play along the nerve in space, because he thinks, loves, feels and wills. Now, some men expectes those functions more largely than their fellows. Then we label them with that are into the control of the co them with that ancient degree called may fall, he shall not meet with degree called may fall, he shall not meet with degree called may fall, he shall not meet with degree comprehensive.

Some people's interests are always destiny is the Sleepless General, who centred in themselves; others manage that the stars in His hand and the to grow in power to sympathize till they

physical prowess, can drive a thou-sand men before him? You wonder at the fally of such a question. Still at the folly of such a question. Still some people are so fond of measuring life and men by the yardstick of physical bulk that its absurdity may mock them into a better view. Physical things never did run smoothly on a spiritual track; and they never will, because it is impossible. The thouspiritual track; and they never will, because it is impossible. The thousandfold man, according to Joshua, is the man in lengue, with God, housing God's purposes and co-operating with God's plans, awaiting God's signals and answering God's voices, watching to the blood-red suffering of Oals, watching to the property of the property fours plans, awaiting trough angular vary. God fought for you and answering field's voices, watching fields in history and hearing on Mount Olivet, when Ohrist was will among men, and therefore among the control of the state of the angular will among men, and therefore among the control of the state of the angular will among men, and therefore among the control of the state of the angular will among men, and therefore among the control of the control o God's truth, dropped in golden numbers, from "the harp of God's eternal body thrawing a shining splendor over hard with his foot body thrawing a shining splendor over hard with wonderful strides it is making a shining splendor over hard with wonderful strides it is making body thrawing a shining splendor over hard with wonderful strides it is making the same ways bootherly

We discover the second reason for knows it; because he is in love with the multiplied power of the thousand-field num in the last clause of my text; because to Gold, and wills it.

We discover the second reason for them late such relations with Gold that the multiplied power of the thousand-field num in the last clause of my text; which otherwise they would not be able boodle,

Turtuer washing a neculeus, that the missing is preferable, suggesting that the purse is flat from a dearth of that the washing of the feet is the signs boodle,

"As The smaller unio von." It is Josh in obsidience to God, and wills it.

"As He spake unto you," It is Joshto receive.

One thing is sure: The heathers are the man God walks for. It has over been "one man of you" who has opened the largest doors of opportunity and promises now-and they are old."

The tomastation man is the mass of the sense of the staking about God's in proportion to the numbers of missionaries among them, and this success ablevament in the history of the staking about the years old." schievement in the history of the Yes, let us admit the promises are old." Someties among them, and this success world. One man and Got—they are old. But in growing old they have the prayer; for God does not bless prayer-the tangled threads of blaton the conditions. absolutely unconquerable. Grasping kept their youth. What sturdy youngthe tangled threads of history, they have their youth. What sturdy young have thed threads of history, they have the them out on account of age. Most divine purpose. And that purpose for of the best things in this world are ful effect upon the Christian world. For ever stands the pledge of a botter old. The sun is old, the stars are old, world and a nobler race. Do you the ocean is old, the mountain is old, wonder that even God can afford to love is old, music is old, father is old, teaching of Jeans before it upon the wanter that even God can afford to love is old, music is old, father is old, matter, booked upon the heathen to want for such a man? Then let your mother is old, our dearest friends are tions up thi recent times very much a wonder give never before the mother is old, our dearest friends are wonder give away before this nighty old. But we are not ashamed of them | the Jewn did upon the Centiles fact; God has to walt, so long as the on that account. So God's promises world remains constituted as it is, for are old. But they have grown old so Tids education of the Christian peo a man to come forward and say, "Here gracefully that we ought to he proud pies he perhaps tess evidently due to am I-use me." God answers back, to walk life's pathway, keeping stem to am I-use me." God answers back, to walk Hre's pathway, keeping step to I have to use you, because I haven't their mighty music. What would we sulything class to use." When a man do without thom? Certainly this world responsible for it. The Christian Church comes out like that from the littleness would be a very lonely along its the comes out like that from the littleness would be a very lonely place, if the to express the dodge for the salvatler of solf into the largeness of that, that old promises didn't now and then of the heathen, but it gath moment he stands forth in Clod's unt steal into our hearts and hash their surance after the first fruits of mission gerss a thousandfold manif Chushus the histine sources of the bound tompto the fifth of the bound tompto the bound to the bound

said lost men toward God, chasing over 83,000 in God's Word-that sing ed to think of men and women of for- Sunday School Lesson cause they have made much of him.

is crying as with the lips of God God kueps a reward for the man who Subject: The Thousandfold Man.

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It is a lopsided geligion that leaves

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and pauses. And for what? Why.

The best evidence of your own salvation is your interest in that of others. When God takes our hand He asks

By the prayerful study of the Scrip-

TOPIC FOR APRIL 30, 1905.

Prayer for Missions and Mission dience. But man ofttimes thwarts Any man is braver for the pattie in those purposes and destroys those he knows that God is his champion. Ies, at home and abroad. 1 Tim. 2: 1-8; plans by setting his own will over the may have been ready to show the against the will of God. Thus he white fing, leave the field in defeat, the prayers of children are necessarily very restricted. Their interests at fes, at home and abroad. 1 Tim. 2: 1-8; John 17: 18-21; Acts 13: 1-3. The prayers of children are necessarthe start go no further afield the wholly arrived.

Yet man is God's human world—

Ighting for him. Instantly every in therefore their prayers are for them selves and their immediate relatives.

Later they have playmetes outside their the surroundings of their own home

Strictly speaking, then, what is meant by one man chasing a thousand? Does it mean that one man, by his bittlefield was a manger! But that physical prowes on drive a thought the strictle of the physical prowes on drive a thought the strictle of the physical prowes on drive a thought the strictle of the physical prowes on drive a thought the last one that the province of the provi

Tis not a dainty the gode would relish-Those feasting gods of mythology-I'he name would never with grace em-The menus of high society, But nothing can get more proper action On the hungry spot 'neath a feller's Can give more comfort and eatisfaction To a yearning stomach than pork and When the inner man for feed is craving And the system is wrapped in a flame of yearn,

bers, from "the harp of God's eternal years." He is the man with his feet on the earth, his head among the stars, and his heart located in heaven, because heaven is located in his heart. He is the son of yesterday, the man of to-day, the helf of to-morrow—grateful, for yeaterday's goodness, inspired by to-day's blessings, and rejoicing in the particular of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petitioner Godward and so brings him into conscious control of the petition When the stomach rebels and is mishe-How the gay glad light of anticipation When on the air of the feeding station donness of hostile hearts and so brings lie sniffs the odor of pork and beans! When but a dime is reposing there.

When a fellow feels he could eat a And try to imagine it Belgian hare. When a regilar dinner, with ple and pud-And the same prayers which have had one feast is his, and a mighty good 'un-hero than Master,"—For so I am; Liftso great an effect upon the heathen

A man's size platter of pork and beans.

No combination de culinary, see that proyor must have been chieff

a thrill of pleasure to the hearts of

What has ben accomplished, at hom and abroad, by prayer for missions i wonderful. What is yet to be accom

plished by prayer is much more won For, not only a small part of the Prayer will awaken the fervor of the lax. It will create interest where there other.—Gal. 5:13. was none before. It will arouse man's fighting instinct in the best, the most riorious, of all causes

Thou, whose almighty word,

O Thou, the true and only Light. Saviour, sprinkle many nations, Fruitful let Thy sorrows be, By Thy pains and consolations Draw the Gentiles unto Thee; Of Thy Cross the wondrous story te to all the nations told

NOTED WOMAN REVOLUTIONIST.

Let them see Thee in Thy glory, And Thy mercy manifold.

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Pork and Bears.

may point to the explanation that fol-lows, but more remotely, also to the future after the resurrection and Pente-Verse &.—Thou shalt never wash my

with Jesus more fully attested This is John's explanation of the las Versa 15 .- Ye call me, Toucher, and,

Uhleago, mart of the hog, we bless you, the first find the Teacher: The or-der is changed to place the outplants on the term "Lord," "The" is more literal than "your." Ye also ought: This inforcace is enlarged upon in And Boston, in love wo'd fain caress you For the succulent truck you've given verses 16 to 17,-The Shinday Sch

uneens Clear down to poverty's commissary. —Denver Post.

Hy order of the Shanene Govern ment nambling which is a Government can none of you think what else is nec-monopoly, has been aboutabled in the essary? Well, little girl, what do you provinces of that kingdom Some about trees from Northern Mexico will be planted in flutto Coun-ty, California, as. a experiment.

JESUS WASHING THE DISCIPLEST

John 13:1-4. (Read John 13-138.)

Memory verses: 12, 13. Golden Text: By love serve one an-DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

glorious, of all causes.

And not only a small fraction of the heathen world is to be converted to Christ; the whole of it is to be evangelized and Christianized. All the earth is to be "filled with the glory of the Lord."

HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.

The latter part of the last lesson probably should be placed on Tuesday afternoon, as Jeaus was withdrawing from the temple after a day of confined. Retiring, with four disciples, to COTHER SCRIPTURES.

-Matt. 21: 21-22.—Luke 6: 12.—Luke 11: Drophetic discourse in regard to the destruction of Jerusalem and his future coming. About this time Judas agrees with the Jewish rulers to betray his Master. Until Thursday afternoon there was a period of retirement in with the Jewish rulers to betray his Master. Until Thursday afternoon there was a period of retirement in Bethany. Peter and John were sent. Into the city to prepare for the Paschal Supper, a sign being given to direct them. The place was thus concealed, apparently to defer the treachery of Judas. The first incident was: probably Christ's expression of desire (Luke), followed by the contention as Luke), followed by the conte o who should be greatest. This could carcely have occurred later, and was

probably connected with the choice of places at the table. The lesson appropriately follows.

PLACE.—An upper room at Jerusa-lem (see the parallel accounts). Locality unknown. The table may have been Katherine Bereshkovska, Who Spont

23 Years in a Siberian Prison.

One of the foremost leaders of the socialistic revolutionary movement in Russia is Katherine Bereshkovska, who is now in this country holding meetings a mong the Russians in the large cities and large cities and appealing for ity unknown. The table may have been a triclindum, and John, Jesus, and Judius Country and Judius Country and Judius Country the place of honor at Jesus' left, while John was seated at his right. Peter was opposite (see v. 24) Dr. Trumbuil, among others, believed that the company did not used the Jewish taboret, or small round center table; but he strongly insisted that all "reclined" at the feast.

TIME.—Certainly on Thursday evening, and, according to the positive

and the clause evidently suggests an objection.

Verse 7.—What I do: Am doing.— Thou knowest not now; but thou small understand hereafter: The two verbes are different, the latter referring to deeper, fuller knowledge. "Herenfter"

menial service.-Thou hast no part with me: Pointing to the deeper symboli-cal significance of the washing. Verse 9.- But also my hands and my Literally, "the hands and the Thus he would have his part Verse 10 .- He that is buthed: Not. having
And the teeth in anxiety seem to burn, points to a single past act with permanent result.—Needeth not serve to manent result.—Needeth not serve to manent result.—"The feet." But the Through a fellow's ontice in joy ca- wash his feet: "The feet." But the Similie manuscript, and some Latin nuthorities rend: "Needeth not to-wash." This suggests: are bathed, As a whole,- Not all: Not all of you, the bjective being musculine, Verse H.-Illin that; That one who.

Lord: The former Greek term mean Is 'way up youder beyond his means, "Teacher," and this is more approp Verse 14,-If I then: "I" is emphalic.

"Now, my dear children," said an architeason, "I will ask you a fow-Can hold a candle to pork and beans, questions in your Catechism. Which of you can tell me the two things necseary in buption?" "Quite right, 'Water,' Water is one thing, and what is the other? What!

> 8n v 7" Little Girl.-Please, sir, a baby,

stop there? Noverl Chasing a thou milliongire, But, remember there are new theorem and the milliongire, but, remember there are there are

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\_per A party of five went with Thos. Skinner to Herman City on Monday, on a fishing trip. They returned home that night; and to prove their etories, exhibited and gave to their friends a wagon-load of fresh berring-751 of them - caught at one haul of the seine. It was the nicest lot we have seen, and their flavor was excellent.

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The New England Club met at the bome of Mrs. Airken, Thursday evening, and a very jolly occasion it was. Owing to the weather conditions, many were unable to attend, only twenty being present. The music was of a high order. Miss Layer's solo was exceptionally well rendered. Mrs.Osgood and Mrs Wilson favored the company with choice readings, in which elecutionary ability was quite prominent. All felt it pleasant and profitable to be "in it," and fully appreciated the kindness of their hostess,

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Maria Skinner, Thomas Skinner, Excontora,

Dated March 25, 1905.

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