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### W.C.T.U.

The ladies have taken this space for one year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

The Atlantic County W. C. T. U. School of Methods met in their Spring Convention in the M. P. Church at Oceanville, on Thursday, May 2nd, at 10\_o'clock\_a.m.\_Mrs.M.B.Tilton, County President, in the chair.

Morning devotions, with Mrs. Addie Collins as leader. The pastor, Rev.H. Hampton, made the opening prayer,

Roll call, responded to by texts of Scripture, was followed by address of welcome by Mrs. Sarah Hampton, responded to by Mrs. A. E. Tyson.

Committees on Resolutions, Credentials, and Courtesy were appointed. Minutes of the Fall convention and Winter executive meeting were read and approved. The pastor was then introduced, and made a few cheering remarks, welcoming the ladies most -cordially.—The State-motto-and-new State song, with the pledge, were then given. A paper on Scientific Temperance Instruction was next read by Mrs. A. C. Fleming, which was highly instructive as well as very interesting throughout. Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis followed in a few remarks on the legislative part of the work, of which she is at the head in this country. Dr. Eva Lake also spoke a few words on the same subject, opening a short conference, in which Mrs. Fleming joined in response. Mrs. Gertrude Lake followed with a paper on L. T. L. work, giving statistics of the Legions in this country, and the resolutions adopted at state conference at Woodstown also. A solo was sung by Mrs. Roche, and morning session closed with noontide prayer, led by Mrs. Ellis, and singing

doxology. Executive and committee meetings at 1:30. Afternoon session at 2 o'clock, led in devotions by Mrs. Weaver, then reading of minutes of the executive, by Secretary. Voted to have our Fall convention at Sca View, in September, - date to be decided later by the County President. . Voted to extend heartfelt sympathy to our sisters, Mrs. F. P. Chency and Mrs. F. C. Jonness, in their present affliction.

Mrs. Ellis gave a Bible reading, the key-note being "Trust in the Lord and do good," and her remarks were listened to with the closest attention. Question-box questions answered by Mrs. Ellis; then Mrs. Holloway, an evangelist from Philadelphia, was presented to the convention, and made a few remarks full of sympathy with W. C. T. U. work both here and every where. Then followed a short paper on Press Work, by Miss Bradbury, a short discussion after the reading, and then a model mothers meeting was conducted by Dr. Lake in her usual bright and cheery way,-Mrs. Jonness Miss Bradbury led in prayer, and the ladies were called upon to speak of home-keeping and housekeeping. Many took part, and the hour was a pleasant as well as a help

Committee on resolutions presented the following, and it was voted they be sent with the report of convention to the different papers. In the county, by the Press SuperIntendent.

let. Resolved, That as a Union weared now oign that wa were in days past called to the work of the W. th T. U. and we will, to the best of sur ability, go forward and do the duties that are presented to us, looking to God in whom we trust,

2011. Resolved, That we relate to the suc-cosmit passage of the auti-capteen law, which demonstrates the power of boot influence plodge our Anthunt legislature, and hereby Hon of public sontinent as to the benefit terived therefrom, and thus to offset the fab. rications presented by the press as to the baneful affeats following the passage of this

3rd. Resolved, That we deplare deeply the Hospitha of that saloon in Pleasantville.

4th, Hessived, That we use all our efforts

to keep Biguer from the newly acquired pos-5th, Resolved, The thanks of the Union

are given for the courtery extended to us by our friends in Ogenny ille, and for the support given by the paster of the Church to which the convention has been hold.

ooming year, 7th. Resolved, That as workers of the W.

O. T. U. we individually make an effort to Incress our membership.

leters, and daughters of Atlantic County, we desire to enter our most carnest fervent prolest against legalized vice in our new possess sions; calling upon the President of the United States to remove this await crime, which permits unprotected womanhood, and under the protection of the flag, to become

The evening session opened with song service. Devotions led by Co. President.—The address was by Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, her subject being "Work of the W. C. T. U." She gave a brief history from its start, touching upon\_each.and\_all departments of the work, both in the past and at the present time-what is being done,and inspired the sisters with renewed courage to press on in this good work of temperance. The meeting closed with singing, and benediction by the PRESS SUPT.,

Atlantic County W. C. T. U.

## Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Practice-Christianity."- 1st John 2: 14-18. Leader, John T.

P. S. C. E., - Baptist Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Practice Christianity." John 3: 14-18. Leader, Miss Marion Gilbert.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "Lessons from Bible friends (Jonathan and David, Paul and Timothy, Ruth and Naomi.)" Leader, Katie Austin.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Muets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Practical Ohristianity." 1st John 3: 14-18. Anniverency Sunday. Lender, Miss Myrtle Dickey.

Business meeting Monday evening. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U., -- Universalist Church: Meeta Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Universal salvation. From

what? How?" a, Matt. 1:21; b. Luke 19: 1-11, Phil. 2: 12-18.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

### Church Notices,

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

.M. E. Church,-Rov. F, L. Jowett, Pastor. 10:50 A. M., "The path of the just." Responsive, Psalm 16. 7:30 P.M., 'The Epworth League." The entire evening services will be given over to the Epworth League, in observing their twelfth anniversary. At the conclusion new officers.

Prosbyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. McKliney, Paster. 10:30 A. M., "Good works," 7:80 P. M., "Burning of the roll by Joholakim."

Baptist Church, -- Rov. H. F. Loomis, Paster. 10:30 A.M., "Need of personal contact between Christians and nonohureh goors." 7:30 P. M., "A father's griof for his son."

Universalist Church, -- Rev. R. T. Polk, Paston, 10:30 A. M., "We are more than conquerors." Rom. 8: 37.

### A Raging, Roaring Flood

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### Job Couldn't Have Stood It

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Be not hesitant with me-Come and go to Arcady! We have drunk the summer's wine, Every yellow drop is gone; Plucked the last grape from the vine. Yonder woodlands hide the fawn. Where beneath the young moon's gla Lithsome dryads throng and dance, Be not hesitant with me-To the woods of Arcady!

### WHEN THE EDITOR DUG.

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forms the scene of this particular little comedy is to be found in the neighbor mill I return—sorry I mayn't say good of Fleet street. It consists of a room on the first floor of a newspaper

and the rest, we have leading parts for two-men and one-woman. One of the Maisie had some trouble in getting and a certain number of theatrical action of sleep that night, and, when at last or scenn's largest Billows.

The Sunday Sands Research of the Research of the Sunday Sands Research of the Su the Sunday Spade. For us, he plays jeering at her and waving the latest juvenile lead. The other actor is the editor of the paper. Though not bound by any the sand before her that the such waves exist only any the of blacks of blacks. by any ties of kinship to the young eyes. She awoke with a start at 9:30 for the purpose of adorning a tale. If, critic, yet he has taken upon himself the responsibility of watching the boy's careau. boy's career. Maybe he loved the boy's to go out. But the brightness of the mother; that is a detail for the reader to fill in as he pleases. Anyhow, we will call him the phantoms away, and, having workto fill in as he pleases. Anyhow, we ed up a cheerful expression before her want will call him the heavy father. The woman to whom falls the leading lady's part is the more in keeping with

because she happens to be earning her living on the boards of the theatern To the playoer she is known as Maisle

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stage in a similar position, but, at the the Sunday Spade. And, after he had som. seen Maisie, it was, of course, needless for any one cise to apply. For him she rected. was Bernhardt transformed, Terry reof plays in which Maisie displayed costumes. He went to ten with Maisie gloved hand. in the flat which she shared with five other girls and a general chaperon. The "Head Light," Some of Miss Mayne's friends suggested "Light Head" as a more suitable pen name. This, of course, was due to sheer jealousy. For, in spite of his superlatives in the ling the window. date our liventle lend and t

ability, and his chief knew it. When, therefore, the editor saw, for the fifth | waited for her to speak. time, the names of Mayne and Bernclative lines on the leading actresses ling she could see the man's face. of the world, he reached out for his fork and began to turn over the soil of alip of the "Head Light notes, but he was at work in the potato patch all the

yet. He contented himself with of her face. being far more to Miss Mayne's udvantage than the original writer would have approsed. Ills next step was to make some guarded buutrles from the few indies of the profession he hapnesed to know as to Malele's family. fortune, character, disposition and the like. Her family, it appeared, had disnwhed her since she went on the stage, that was awkward. Her fortune was her face supplemented, the dear crea. 10 you. May 17" tures admitted, by a certain amount of determination. Some of them called it girl on the singe shouldn't go out to Not that there was the slightest suspicion face the light. gion of anything of the kind, but one

couldn't be too enceful. things over in his mind, and waited him?" for an apportunity. It came with the first performance of a new piece in which Malsle was again displaying an his guardian. Apart from that, the average citizen, not one person in a gowns. The boy's notice was abourd; and a promise which blinds me to look thousand would notice anything wrong. t was evident that life information for the girl was ruining libs work. Therefore, the bray's father minimoned limit to the first floor room and put on the amile of the acroent.

"Ah!" he atmounced, watching his young critic nurrowly. "I want to send Then, "Yes," he said, "I am glad." you off on a special mission. You will probably be away from England atx at the carpet. She was not afraid of in some excellent work for the paper, to be looked at. What do you say?"

The boy was taken by surprise, but he flushed saddenly when the editor !

"Where do you wish me to tatingly

"China. You will have to start toorrow morning, and I particularly desire that you will not tell any one your has cut you off, that you are on the lestination 1 have no objection, of stage, and that you have been-" course, to your cending a line of farewell to your family and to-any particular friend. But. please, do not say and so on." more than that, and remember that J

rely on your honor to see nobody before my friends told you. The day before you start. Is it agreed?" "It is a great honor," mumbled the os. "Perhábs——"

"That's all right, my lad," said the will be a change," he added signifi- and was sorry. cantly, "after all this theatrical stuff.

Now as to expenses."

And so Malsie's friend went. When Maisie received the next number of the Sunday Spade she tore off the wrapper with eager little hands.

note to look out for his notice of the thing tu do." tatoes, it seems, may be and in new play, and added that he thought

She found the column, and hastily window indicate to all the newsboys, and the criticism of the leading play. and before the editor could think of 2 passed over the description of the plot ers' performances. At last she caught suitable reply she was gone. individuals whose calling brings them sight of her own name and read as fol-

Putting aside such minor lights as the typewriter, doorkeeper, sub-editor and the wast and dorkeeper, sub-editor and the wast and seemed to be cago Times-Herald.

now that the boy had gone away.

time of the story, they had failed to her umbrella and hall a crawling han-tween the Cape of Good Hope and ist- groove and thus on to the mark.

Maisle climbed the stairs with pulpi-Supilented, Duse glorified. He told the tating heart. She even forgot to notice Sunday Spade renders so in his notices that the banisters were dusty as she

The editor was standing at the window, his back to the light. One does result was to be found in the Sunday not edit a smart weekly for twenty Spade theatrical notes column signed years without learning the values of light and shade "Miss Mayne? Pray sit down."

Maisle was no match for the strategie Journalist. She took the chair fac- feelb. .... "Not painted," the heavy father no-"tteed: "somewhat surprised: "Then"

"I have come about the notice of our hardt coupled together in a few appre- new play," Miss Mayne began, wish-The editor still waited.

"I think there must have been some the potato patch. In this case the fork' mistake," the girl went on, "because t

a pen and the soil was the proof know your critic personally, and---" handed it to him, caring nothing so ers, but the arrest of a 13-year-old girl

> "There had been no mistake." "Then he wrote the notice?"

"Yes, he wrote the notice." Matele rose. "Thank you," she said; "that is all I vanted to know. Good-moralog."

She moved toward the door. "One moment!" said the editor, step- every hundred, or about half as much ing across the room and meeting her again as is made by counterfelters who by the door. "I want to say something use the real metal in making silver

"Is it important " "It is, rather, on nomebody else's ac-"cheek." Her character? Well, a pretty | count. Won't you sit down again?" "If you wish it," said Miss Mayne;

the editor, "It is evident that the boy treasury in Wall street in a single week Then the editor turned all these is fond of you. Are you engaged to and been destroyed. All the color here

"Have you may right to ask?" "Yes. To all intents and purposes I

after him. I take a very great interest with them. They all have a peculiar I to life cureer." Then, looking up at him, she added! "I the order to give them the appearance of nee you are glad." The editor lit a eighvette carefully, the eigen are slightly uneven. New

York Times. . . . "Why?" miked Alles Mayne, looking months, and have a chance of putting birn, but she fell that in didn't want "Need we discuss that?" and the

"Need we discuss that?" said the where patients with inciplent co-man, crossing over to the freplace and thou will be treated.

aused. "Thank you, sir," he said hest. | dicking his eigarette ash into the ten

"Perhaps not. But I should like know what you have heard about me. "Nothing, except that your family "Yes?"

"Indiscreet about going out to supper Maisie laughed.

"It is all true," she said, "although yesterday I might have put these drendful sins before you in a better light. Now, as it happens--She tried to smile in his face; bu editor. "We want a strong series of through her veil he saw the tears is

are the very man to write them. It in the matter from her point of view "Before you go," he said, "I want to make a little confession. I altered his

notice of your performance." For a moment she stared at him,

"And I suppose you sent him away?" He nodde, wondering that she took it like that. "How wise men are!" said Maisle.

That night the critic, eastward bound in search of copy, received a cable-"Miss Musle Mayne wore a d'Icrent | grain. "Return immediately!" it said.

SE S MOUNTAIN HIGH.

dredths of meters.

and of St. Paul, he measured thirty waves during a violent northwest gale, and they averaged nine meters (29.53

In the open ocean a quite strong wind height of the waves only increased from six to seven meters (19.69 to 22.97

and persons who tell tales about the great seas should be moderate in estimate of height.

COUNTERFEIT COPPER CENTS. Hautsome Living from Clandestine

Toll-Search for Coiners. Counterfelling copper cents would bardly seem to offer profit sufficiently ommensurate with the risk to engage "And he sent me this letter." She the activities of a gang of expert coinlong lover in progress in this city, and interesting contrivances known as charm on dat arm, and that she knew The editor didn't dig very deep na long as she could get the man's eyes discloses the fact that this work has knocking out an adjective here and an | The benyy father took the letter and | that those who have carried it on have adverb there, the modified paragraph | read it through Then be said abruptly: | garnered, if not a fortune, much more than a bandsome living from their clandeatine toil. Chief Hazen says that for two years he and his agents have been trying to run down a gang who have been fairly dooding the country with spurious pennies, which yield the makers a profit of about 60 cents on

Complaints of the false pennics have come from expert handlers of money in almost every part of the country, and the Washington authorities have been supper more than four times a week, but this time she took a chair that did greatly exercised over the matter, During recent months as much as \$40 in "From the tone of that letter," said these counterfelts has reached the subthe date of either 1884 or 1893. They tre of excellent workmanship, and with the little attention given to pounted by hue, which experie say is an though "We are not engaged," said Malste, they had been funnersed in some acid

> State Rospital for Conformptives. Now York is building a State hospital in the Adlrendacks, to cent \$100,000.

ngo. A close inspection showed that

Children's corner

How to Make a Cressbow. bls labor.

First, from a piece of straight half-inch or inch pine, about thirty inches long, cut out the stock S, as shown in hardly comprehending. Then, in place brella ribs as his power the barrel and went his way. The sudden departure of the boy had of the outburst that he expected, she should be about sixteen inches long; "Now, Nu pin" said the wise been a shock, but be had told her in his said-quietly: "It-was a rather-mean if a rubber band is to be used it may "take your third and go." be quite a little longer. Also with the So-Nu-pin-took-six-elephan He was silent. He hadn't thought of bowgun a projection P, figure 1, should traveled. new play, and added that he thought tatoes, it seems, may be and in she would like it. I hope it will help it in quite the same way before. You be left about two inches from the end "Now, Ding-hat," said the wise man, any quantity. The purch which way "he concluded, "to remember me see, he hadn't met Maisle."

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The purch which way "he concluded, "to remember me see, he hadn't met Maisle." ment the slot H should be cut near So Ding-but took two elephants and the hind end of the barrel, and a wire vamoosed. Then Suen-punk took his trigger formed and arranged as shown, own elephant and drove blm home so that when the trigger T is pulled again. back the point of wire which projects | Query-Was the property divided acup into the groove cut the length of cording to the terms of the will?-Sethe barrel is pulled down into or to- lected.

ward the hole H. The bow, if a bow is used, is formed Prof. Stagg, the famous gymnasium of three or four umbrella arms or ribs

THE CROSSOW AND ITS PARTS. tied together in a bunch with stout a hole in the part P drilled to receive it and the cord C is run through a small block or plunger sliding in the Vaughan Cornish, of London, has re groove as shown. This plunger R, as cently been measuring waves, and has shown in figures 1 and 2, has a notch Imaginary Trouble Removed by an There were no letters, but there was given an interesting report on the pro. N cut in its under side in which the there were noticities, but there was partions. The didn't measure with his partions. The didn't measure with his partions. The didn't measure with his partions to hold it in the way in a hold it in stage in a similar position, but, at the time of the story, they had failed to A sudden thought caused her to raise in the southern Indian Ocean, be. fore it, projects it along the barrel a great while ago. A 12-year-old boy, in the southern Indian Ocean, be.

> feet) in height. The largest of them these latter six followed each other the include line of the side to give a able to straighten his right arm. It was ligh. East of the Cape of Good Hope, during strong west winds, which blew with great regularity for four days, the from six to seven meters (19.09 to 22.07 feather trailing along behind, fastened and was persuaded from the outset that feeth.
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> Such waves as these latter are very good dart. This gun is est, was simply a victim of self-decepments of the usual transmittenity range. rare on the usual transatlantic route, very simple and may be made in an tion. During his illness he had proba-

> > thorning New Plaything young people of Europe and America sion. have no monopoly in this regard, says "One day last fall I dropped in to see the Youth's Companion.' For centuries the boy, and while I was in the house lighted themselves with the very queer hearing that 'somebody done put a

expanding water toys, most indefinitely.

are all represented.

treatment.

but the finer qualities are often very of memory, but none of their want of expensive. Expensive or cheap, they judgment. have for long years given pleasure to

the children of Kyoto and Canton.

A Chinaman died, leaving his proprty by will to his three sons as fol "To Fuen-huen, the oldest, one-half

hereof; to Nupin, one-third, and to

Ding-bat, his youngest, one-ninth there-

When the property was inventoried. Every boy has at some period in his it was found to consist of nothing life had a mania for shooting. Wheth- more or less than seventeen elephants, er his father will give him a rifle or and is puzzied these three heirs how to an airgun matters but little, for shoot livide the property according to the he must and shoot he will, whether it terms of the will without chopping up be with an expensive Winchester rifle seventeen elephants, and thereby serior with the meanest slingshot. When ously impair their value. Finally they descriptive articles, and I think you her eyes. For the first time he looked this period comes on a boy let him applied to a wise neighbor, Suen-punk, go into his workshop and make a cross- for advice. Suen-punk had an elephant bow and he will be amply repaid for of his own. He drove it into the yard with the seventeen, and said:

figure 1. If he is to use a how of um- | So Fuen-huen took nine elephants

astructor and baseball coach of the University of Chicago, has a new way train the eyesight of ball players. Boys who read this will do well to try

In-fielding practice -Prof. Stagg. has. his men turn their back to the batsmen until they hear the ball struck. It takes lively work to turn and locate the ball n time-to-catch-it. This greatly increases the quickness of the players, thread, a stout cord being used for a and every boy knows that to be quick bowstring. The bow is thrust through is one of the first necessities to being a good ball player.

CASE OF MIND CURE

the son of a very respectable family in If rubbers are to be used a small moderate circumstances, who live on cross stick should be placed where the the lower side of Canal street, had a bow is and the rubbers run from them. slight attack of inflammatory rheumathe cord C runs should be a little below some months later, found himself unmore direct blow-to the missile. | bent in such a position that the back Almost anything may be used in this of the hand almost touched the shoulgun, from small stones or, better, peas, der, and while there was no particular shingle nail in the end of the stick and reason why there should be any such a fling it to a point, and with a straight result from his slight rheumatic attack, hour by any bright boy and he will bly found the arm more comfortable get the more fun out of it knowing when bent, and gradually his mind had that he made it himself.-Chiengo Rec. become dominated by the fixed idea that it was impossible for him to extend it. In such cases it is useless to argue

Our modern toys are as ingenious as with the patient, but frequently some they are varied and pretty, but the lucky accident will dissipate the illuthe children of the far East have de-jun old negro auntle remarked in his

They come in small wooden boxes do it? I replied. 'I'd use a red charm similar to the little point boxes that stone I have at home,' she said; 'I rub are so well known, and they look like it on his shoulder an' dat arm straightdirty shavings, broken matches and en our shore? I could see the boy was dilapidated toothpicks. But throw one deeply impressed, and I gave the old of them into water, and the ingenious woman a quarter and told her to be little toy at once shows itself to be around with the charm stone next afsomething more than a bit of stick. | termoon. I was on hand myself before The wood has been kilu-dried, and as the appointed hour, and told the child, soon as it tonelies the water it begins with a great show of telling him in to absorb the same and to expand ale confidence, that I rather experted the charm was going to cure him. The As it increases in size it separates, magle stone turned out to be a piece of

and suddenly opens and becomes a common red fint, but after the old very pretty toy. One stick changes in quatte had mumbled several incantato a flower pot containing a rose bush tions, rubbed his shoulder vigorously, in full bloom, another becomes a fat and worked him into a state of high mandarin carrying an ambrella, a third excitement, I took his wrist and suda sea serpent feroctous in its tiny di- dealy pulled the limb straight. 'Why, nemslous. A whale, a tiger and a lady she's done it, sure enough? I shouted, of fashion taking her daily promeands working the ellow vigorously before he and time to object; 'try it yourself! The figures are colored and, present Your arm is as good as ever! He moved

an astonishing variety in design and it, cautiously at their and then more freely, and finally declared he was all How they are made and compressed right. The just time I saw him he was be one of those trade accrets which are perfectly sound. kept inviolate by the gulld which nucles a livelihood by their manufaction was all. As the trouble was in-

aginary in the first place, a little imag-On rare occurrent if he possible to get inition was needed to remove it. The larger and more artistle figures, litetor o'd darky, by the way, got all the credtent characters and portraits of great it, and she built up a considerable ellenmonarchs, poets and teachers, dwarfed pole in the strength of the ephodo."... trees and they houses whose doors and New Orleans Times-Democrat. windows are full of imputes. The ordinary kind cost a mere song

Many people complain of their want

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QUEEN ELIZABETH'S FAULTS.

She Was Very Valu and Inordinated Fond of Fine Dress. Yet Elizabeth was never really successful with her wardrobe as a more important than most of the cabinet pofeminine woman might have been. Her dresses were never beautiful, only in the Presidential succession, that of Indicrously and most inappropriately Secretary of the Interior has a greater amagnificent; luden with jewels, weight- diversity of duties than any of the ed down with cloth of gold, stiff with other portfolios. Any outline of the silver embroidery, and so heavy that scope of his department indicates but even her big, powerful frame must meagerly the duties and responsibilities (without supporting vanity) have felt that come to him in a day. The General the fatigue of carrying them about. Land Office, the Patent Office, the Bu-Elizabeth was certainly vain, but she reau of Pensions, Office of Indian Afcannot claim femininity merely on that fairs. Office of Education, Office of account, for vanity is by no means an Commissioner of Railways, the Geoexclusively feminine characteristic; logical Survey and the Central office a. vala. woman!

Elizabeth's hands were her especial were laden with lewels, and it was her habit in public to pull her rings off with absent artiessness, and push them on again, moving those white hands about in the most obvious way. Once, during the grave consideration of a state paper, where in her cold sagnelty never took second place, she interrupted the discussion to ask whether the Due d'Anjou, who was at one time one of her suitors, bad been told what a pretty foot she had, and how white and well rounded was ber arm? This, in the woman who financed the Armada with hard-headed economy, who dared the superstitions terrors of her own conscience in her ligh-handed and impudent treatment of the bishops, whose nterest in methods of terture for state prisoners was most mechanical and intelligeis, entirely unhampered by any

blood or pain-is most curious. It connection with this last characteristic of cruelty, vanity is not at all unprecedented. Indeed, if one observe closely, one will notice that excessively vain persons have almost always a strange mitted and indeed commanded in this under construction a million-dollar ad-

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Yes, she put the eggs on the leechest and left the kitch-en; whee she came back half an hour later the eggs Interior to all the vacancy caused b and flown a-way.

See the foel-ish dyspep-tic. Why is he fool-ish? est at home?

t**hees things** then? Be-cause it is a new ex-pe-rience an ho thinks he has a new stem-ach, of stom-ach he bas?

toant-ed erackers.

You; to-mor-row morn-ing See the man try-ing to shave What else is be do-ing? He is cuse-ing the en-zor be-cause it is Why does be not

baya It honed? Ia he dull, tool No, but it is easler to cuss the ranor than to walk to

the bur-ber shop and get it sharp-ened A la-say man has the most pain .-- Oh engo Dally News.

He (desperately)-Tell me the truth, "It it not my poverty that stands be twoon us? Him (undly) -Y-n-n, He (with a ray of hope) I adult that I am noor, and so, unfortunately, is my fath or; but I have an aged unch who is very rich, and a backelor. He is an invalld and cannot long survive. Sho How kind and thoughtful you aret Will-

they were certainly beautiful; they reservations; eleemosynary institutions

The Christian indeed is allowed to re-BTHAN ALLEA, HITCHCOCK luclination toward cruelty. The ac- of the District of Columbia, including is also bound to rioles where other scancounts of what Queen Elizabeth per- the hospital for the insanc, now having respect will hardly bear reading by us dition; Freedmen's Hospital, Howard sensitive folk to-day—Margaret Deland institute and a hospital for the dear, and it will aid you to bear in Harner's Bazar.

In Harner's Bazar.

dumb and blind, the care remain and the care remains and the c dumb and blind, the care, repair and reconstruction work of the national Capitol-these and scores of others Purnam Fadeless Dres are fast to sunmake up the burden carried by the Secretary of the interior

light, washing and subbing. Bold by all In this trying position, Ethan Allen.
Hitchcock, of St. Louis, the present incumbent, has acquitted bimself credit.

There—is—no—sense—in—always—tele—graphing to Heaven for God to send a cargo of blessing, unless we are at the wharf—to unload—the vessel—when and his subordinates as well. Mr. Why does the Allen, of Vermont. He was born in who grieves before it is necessary, young-la-dy-acowi?

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Learning is a good thing, but it dealth the calculation of the property of the property of the property of study in 1865 at the military academic property of study in 1865 at the military acad He prom-ised to emy in New Haven. Then he went to at 8 o'clock, and now it is two min-business. In 1800 he went to China as

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The true gives good administron and business so high as the first course is misery. Europe. Returning to the United os in 1874 he was engaged as pres ident of several manufacturing, mining and railway companies, until he was appointed in 1897 envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Russia When the title of this commission was changed to unbassador, Mr. Hitchcock was the first to be thus designated. In 1800 he was appointed Secretary of the

> the retirement of Cornelius Bliss. "Are you a native of this town?" asked a traveler of a resident of a a banquet and eat. sleepy little Southern hamlet. "Am I ing all the dead-ly a what?" "Are you a native of the town?" "Hey?" "I asked if you were What would be a mative of this place?" At that moment his wife, tall, and sallow, and Malted milk and knunt, appeared at the open door of the cabin, and, taking her pipe from Why does he out between her teeth, said, acridly: "Aren't ye got no sense, Jim'l He mouns was ye livin' here when you was horn, or wux ye born before you begun livin' hero. Now answer him.



Indignant lke-Dat our o' yourn bis me, lady. Wel ker goin' to do 'hout It1' Housewife Oh, I shen't do anything' you introduce me to him?-New York for him, but Just let him die. We were going to poison him anywari

ETHAN A. HITOHOOCK

to Hes Established a-Reputation Though generally regarded as les sitions and ranking below six of them

there are perhaps more vain women all pour a mass of knotty and difficult than vain men, because women have problems into the Secretary's office for more leisure, and their costumes afford solution. The education of children in greater opportunities for vanity than Alaska; general supervision and applithe strangely hideous clothing which cation of the money-appropriated-forcustom has arranged for men; but no agricultural colleges in the different thoughtful (feminine) observer can States, now aggregating \$1,200,000 per doubt-that-a-rain-man-is-valuer-that unnum; land-grant railreads; internal affairs of Indian Territory, Arizona, Hawali, New Mexico, Alaska and Port pride, and, judging from her portraits, Rico; national parks and government

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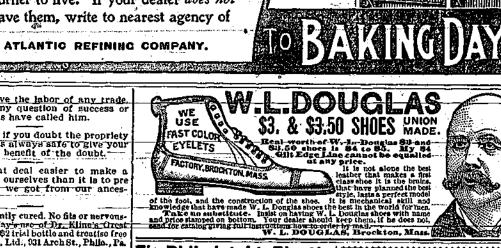
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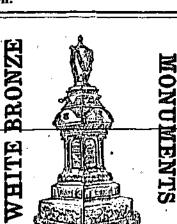
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Drunkenness in the Army.

For some weeks we have been reading in the papers statements credited to officers of high rank in the United States Army, testifying to a vast increase of drunkenness among our soldiers since the "caneen" was abolished by an act of

To one at all familiar with army regulations, such statements are very wearisome. They amount to a virtual confession of the officers' incompetence, and should be sufficient round-for investigation. From the Second Lieutenant in a company to the Colonel of a regiment, and high er, every man who wears shoulder straps has power, and it is his duty, to punish a soldier for drunkennes or other disorderly conduct, and h should be compelled to do so In stead of issuing statements in regard to the laxity of discipline consequent ipon the abolishment of the canteer par, General \ \_ should inquire why such offences are permitted.

During the civil war, when a camp was established, the commander at once reminded every dealer that no niform; and-many a bottle, keg and barrel of the flery fluid was de stroyed by the patrol, under orders for disobedience of the law. Saloons tents for this reason, and the soldier given a term in the guard-house or on "police" duty, for intoxication. We have known of commissioned officers being dishonorably discharged, with loss of pay, for this same breach of discipline.

Has discipline become more lax luring the past thirty-odd years? Has the much vaunted education of West Point failed to impress upon graduates the necessity of obeying orders? Or do the high-grade men privilege that they permit offences to go unpunished, that arguments may abound in favor of restoring the

Understand, the "canteen" has not been abolished. All merchandise can be sold there as before, except liquor. The library, smoking room, and all former privileges are as heretofore, only no one is allowed to sell liquor therein. The establishment and prosperity of saloons n the vicinity of our military posts, eported, can be abolished or made harmless to the soldiers, if the commanders there will but do their full

It has become so common for mer o bow to the Houor power that on cannot help fearing that this baloful influence has reached men high in authority and distorted their judgment, so that facts are not recognized, truth is not valued, and sense of duty has been weakened.,

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ner Straw hats are out.

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165 The "Echo" for May brim full of news. Base ball game this afternoon

Oow FOR SALE - a good family mile cow. Apply on N. Third St., on the ol Whittler place. Come and see Mrs. Jarloy's Wax

May 20th. no Memorial Day is approaching and preparations for its observance are

quantity, early Thursday morning, and a generous second on Friday.

Deveral Boys and young men want by the Hammonton Shoe Co. Apply Mr. Cumingham The ladies of the Universalis ·Church will give a musical in the church on Saturday eve'g, May 25th.

By Have you seen the new "Pan-American" postage stamps? They are now on sale at our post-office.

133 Tickets for Commencement will be on sale at Steele's, on Monday morning, 10 o'clock. Secure your seate. DRIVATE INSTRUCTION given to a limited number of students, in cottege preparatory studies, or in studies needed in teachers examinations. Call at my residence, or write for particulars.

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town. Mr. C. was here on Saturday. Les Orders are coming in for berry at 7:20, picker tickete. Bring thom along, and we'll try to get them out when wanted.

may Mrs. A. E. Wilson and he daughter, Miss Kate, moved this week to West Chester, Pa., to care for their property there.

ner The Ladies' Aid Society of the Burial, and a member on Finance. Baptist Church Intend to give a strawthe first week in June.

All members of the adoption both socially and financially. About squested to be present at the meeting the fund. Following the short program, next Monday night, 13th just. TOR BALE. Lot on Third Street, 62 x 15 foot, with unfinished house. Page, \$450 Luquire of J. A. Robinson or J. B. Small

EG The High School Commencem exercises next Friday evening, May 17, I tion will be held on Thursday evening in the M. E. Church. All seats will be May 16th, in the High School building. reserved, and sold at 20 cents,

position in Crowell's Pharmacy, for the be anticipated. Cards have been sent Summer. That will ensure his quick out, but no complete list of graduates brain and skilled flagors on our base- could be found, hence some may have

A emoker will be given on this invited to be present. (Saturday) evening by Doric Lodge, S. of H., in Jackson's Hall. Admission, In cente, includes a game of basket-ball on and adjoining Kirk Spear's place;

POR RIENT. Good eight room house and oloyen nores of ground, near town.
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ger Dr. J. O. Bitler is happy in the company of his mother, who has been Jale guest this wook, and may remain All Bammer If the destor's Wishes are

of Old Follows on Saturday evening about, but supposed it was one of the mont, 18th inet., in the ball of Winslow | relatives, and boing a cripple, did not Lodge, Happenston. Representatives investigate. The party packed all the of four lodges will be present, and proble cilver available in a bag, but it was ably several Grand Ledge officers. The found later in a field back of the home, district meetings are always profitable Nothing also was missed except about pation, slok headache, distincted, January 1988, and the control of the co

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., that the thief knew the premises and 350. at Orowell's Drug Store.

# The High School graduating

his right wrist during a base-ball

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The Mechanics are to have a set-

# Mail Time.

-ARBIVE-7:25 A.M. 4:08 P.M.

One more week of school. out on the 24th, it being their twelfth universary. They have been taking baye a crowd present.-Monday evening.

to Mays Landing last Saturday evening order. They report a good attendance Hammonton vs. Y.M.A.A. of Phila. ger Come one, come all, to the sup-

> eve, 14th, given by the ladies. Supper, 20 cts. An orange tree on exhibition oranges for sale at 10 cents each.

no We desire to express our sincer banks to our kind friends and neighoors who so kindly assisted us in our

> Council. D. of P., will give a dime socible in Red Men's Hall, on the 20th o day. There will be an entertainment atter which refreshments will be served. PARM FOR SALE. Fourteen acres, seven acres grapes, over 300 pear trees, and the rest in blackberries. Eight room house and barn, two brick ovens. Inquire at this office for acres of the series of th

18 The 20th Century Orchestra Muprogramme is a good one, varied, and long enough. Admission, 15 cents reserved seat tickets at Crowells, for

There is to be a Pentacostal Convention next Wednesday, afternoon and evening, in the M. E. Church, to which everyone la Ilammonton is invited. Evangelist Chas. J. Fowler will preach Wilmington, Del., spent the week in at 2:30, and again at 8:00 o'clock. Dr

> 105 John T. Irving was re-elected Bridge Committee, and a member of the Asylum Committee. L. H. Parkhurst

10 On Tuesday evening the Prosby torians held their "experience" social, and they had a very interesting time.

experiences were given as to how the dollara were carned, which create 16 The annual meeting of the Ham monton High School Alumni Associa-

An interesting programme has been James Jefferson has accepted a propared, and a good social time may been overlooked. All graduates are

> B& Lawn tonnis teams are reviving One combine has prepared a new court last year's, at the County Road and Grape Street, has been improved; and the old one at Bolleyne Avenue and Horton Street seems good for another season. Then there are several private good for real estate sales in Hammer courts on home lawns. It is a good ton. Following is a list as recorded in game, and affords excellent physical the Clerk's office at Mays Landing : exercise for those who have nothing

. 1007 Last Saturday, while monther of the family were absent, a thief ontored the residence of Mrs. Col. Drake, at the Lake, and ranneked drawers, closets, and trunks. Mrs. D. a mother Ery There will be a District meeting | was in a rear room and heard someone ten dellars in money, taken from a box dies, maiarla, fever and ague, and all on a bureau. Appearances indicate liver and atomach troubles. Purely veretable: never grice or weaken. Only

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they are excused:

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ba as follows: Roadings...... Mrs. Coates, of Philade Vocal Bolo . . ...., Mr Weatherboo The subject for debate will be --

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veins had been followed with the pick, lug, picks, oil lamps, stone mills, mor- that he bought his teeth and his wig. tars and pesties, inclined warming ta- The Criterion. bles of stone, crucibles and retorting The last creation: She-You shouldn't

entire process could be traced. Here slaves and hapless prisoners woman was an afterthought.-Brookof war exchanged their life blood for lyn Life. gold caught in the ficeces of sheepskins apolis Journal. hills of Mount Ararat to the southern people would be drowned!" alope of the Ural mountains in Russan Siberia, where last-year millions are of making five hundred dollars. gravel with copper implements, scrap was the ace of diamonds.—Judge. gravel with copper implements, scraped out-the glittering-dust and nuggets
with the fangs of wild boars, and cartied their gain away in bags of leather.
All through this region miners of todiny know that one of the chief dangers
to be avoided are the Scythian pits,

Yer ole fay!" feet deep in the gravel, and yer ole jay?"

ended.-Modern Machinery.

barrels. After unishing the contents what would we do for oxial soup?of these, they proceeded to bore holes Puck, rienne, which flooded the cabin and Chicago News.

but the cargo must have come from that the cargo must have come from the vicinity of ant hills for which Jamaica is noted. He stated that the anta were in all parts of the vessel, and "Look at that," replied the merchant, the newcomers waged against him.

Off Again, On Again,

Ing. - Philadelphia Press.

to you the first thing in the morning." "Oh, there's no killing burry. Sup. Star. pose you-er-bring them with you when you call to-morrow evening... last winter I read over a hundred books Philadelphia Press.

An Unknown Spector. "The boundly girl is unknown in jour, visible, and Hope's 'Farthest North.' nalism," said the talkative critic. "I "How charming!" Life, have never found her getting married. "Our proud name has never been readlness," it means that he has a dying, being mardered, run over, in humbled in the dust," said Miss Par- night shirt in a grip and has looked up jured in any way, entertaining or being Venoo. "Oh, yes, it has, Bully?" said the railroad time cards.

ontertained or anything else. It is at the inconvenient and objectionable old ways her fine-looking, pretty or hand-some sisters that figure in all of these things."

the inconvenient and originalized on the family. "I figure that figure in all of these happenin' forty years ago, when the things,"

Mis. Winstow's sooraing syrup for children feeling, softens the gains, reducing inflamina things, which is all of these wind blowed down the sign off your the Journal. Eastly Adlanted. the insurance agent who had forest editor exciain again and again; "Cap ing her absence.

ble way late ble office, "but I'm not pressibilly" "Capitaly" "Capitaly" "Then pared to talk to you to day." "Don't let that worry you," replied not reading it," replied the unfeeling the insurance agent, "I'll do the talk editor; "I am only taking cognizance capital letter. From that I infer it is Eastly Explained.

Enton These hot cakes are not . large as those I got here's few days

Walter No? Well, you see, these are dangel cakes, and fannel will man a lot of mental trainin', shrink. Philadelphia itecard. The Enginer Well, he don't be overtrained, . Puck A SHCORY.

"What do you think of the escape o Miss Chancres from that Spanish pris Some actors longine that the only "I think some of our expolleemen gaugt be down the marting as jailers."



Burns!-Puck.

"You might have known you couldn't

Customer-Does It fit? Second-hand by the aid of blow pipes. Less than clothler-Fit? Vy, id fits, of course; a by the aid of blow papers ago the old mines of twenty years ago the old mines of berfect epileptic fit.—Syracuse Hurana.

Nubia, so graphically described by Mall the poets give us odes about mucha, "Yes: why don't they sing a Diodorous, were rediscovered on the Cuba." "Yes; why don't they sing a

She-Old Mr. Skidmore boasts that he the rudo-cupelling-furnaces for assay, is a self-made man. He-Well, I know

furnaces of burued tile, by which the entire process could be traced.

The instruction of the instruction of

glittering dust to fill the treasuries of First deaf mute-He wasn't so very their captors. In India and Asia angry, was he? Second deaf mute-Minor the powdered ore was washed He was so mad that the words he used sensation in the world of art. The down over smooth, sloping rocks and almost blistered his fingers.-Indian- theft, which happened on the night of

sunk in the stream. It was literally German Professor (in his lecture on world. Huge rewards were offered for a golden fleece that Jason brought water)-And then, gentlemen, do not back from the Caucasus. Further forget, if we had no water we could Fears not a trace of it was found. Then north-and-following the eastern foot never learn to swim-and how many lit was learned by the Pinkertons that

were taken out of the old mines, the De Quincy-How so? Sappington-It covered. Recently he has received the ancient Scythlans broke up rock and was a game of poker; what I needed red book to England by a son of the

you could go on wanting it after we were married."-Boston Globe. Mrs. Mulligan-An' what did his

When a vessel recently arrived in onner say to you this morning? Mrs. Liverpool with a cargo of logwood, Mulcahy-Can't you and your husband everybody on board, from captain down live together without fighting? Mrs. to cook, rushed frantically ashore, as Mulligan—Au wat did yer say? Mrs. he becomes bored and wonders what though pursued y some unseen enemy. Mulcahy—No, yer 'anner, not happly, nation. Some light was shed on this As a matter of fact, the vessel was literally swarming with hordes of hungry

Jamaica ants.

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Jamaica ants.

The little neats had invaded the lock.

through the supply of hard tack, and Mrs. Williston—How is it. Colonel. ate everything before them, until it was that you have no medals? All the othboard would run short. There was a of them. Col. Copeton-Well, you see,

ants were in all parts of the vessel, and that in all his experience at sea he had never before met with an attack like the newcomers waged against him.

"Look at that," replied the merchant, is the merchant, and as he drew from his pocket a bicycler's that in all his experience at sea he had no he drew from his pocket a bicycler's game.

It is the most important rules of the game.

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"Vassia" sold Mr. Erastus Pinkley: "when I goes ter de wah I won't be no should do so in innguage at for public "Very well," said she, in a hou, "all is awdinary soler. I'll be a reg'lar bird." { over between us. I'll thank you to re "Mistah Pinkley," responded Miss Miand Brown, "is you usin' slang, or is "All right," said be, "I'll send them I to onderstan' dat's you's gwine ter

> "You should foln our book club, Why, by giving five minutes a day. I read Namen's 'Prisoner of Zenda,' Hall | Calne's 'Que Vadis,' Allen's 'Christian,' Julian Hawthorne's 'Choir In-

grandfather's shoe shop." -- Indianapo-

The poet had handed in his effusion, her husband every day, but that he and it warmed his heart to hear the does not write her more than once duryou like 117" said the poet. "Oh, I'm of the fact that each line legins with a

poetry." Roston Transcript. His torpression.

His Petend Your son is home fro college, to buy It must give a you

thing necessary to become an trish

PICTURE RECOVERED.

This world-famous picture, by England's most eminent portrait painter, was cut from its frame and carried away by thieves twenty-five years ago Visitor-Who is your favorite poet. It was then on exhibition in the art galleries of Messrs. Agnew, in London. and having been bought by them for more than \$55,000, was the reigning



May 13, 1876, startled the civilized the return of the canvas, but for te it was in America, but it was not until about two years ago that the man who ried back to England by a son of the



The average layman who may attend any of the more conspicuous trials i the civil or criminal courts is usually amused at first by the wrangles and tilts of opposing counsel, but in the end

The little pests had invaded the lock time when there are no flea? Fantroversies without an object. When I ers and dived headlong into the sugar It may be of no use to the cow, but have a witness who is going along awimmingly and keeping his head I never mix it up with my opponent, but when my witness begins to get rattled, feared that the stock of provisions on er officers of your regiment have lots under cross-examination, for instance I am pretty apt to interject a remark essation from tacir acacks when the I don't belong to any bleyele club, and that will bring a retort from my learnvessel was enught in a West India bur never made a century run in my life. - ed friend on the other side. One word drenched everything below. It was supposed that the introders had all been drowned, but after the storm had passed away they began again with renewed energy.

The captain who commands the vessel stated that their are millions of the insects still on board, and he thought that the captain who commands the vessel stated that there are millions of the insects still on board, and he thought that the captain who commands the vessel stated that they are just come from the oil-regions," remarked the Casual Caller to the Sanke Editor, "and I find that the war-feeling has got into the petroleum-producing business," "How is that?"

Drilling is going on actively."—Pitts burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Look-here," said the policeman to a New York Sun. leads to another and in a jiffy we are

Links-See here, you're breaking on

Links-in addressing the ball you don.-Harper's Bazar.

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heart that would almost cause me to fall.

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Rev. Dr. Telmage.

Subject? Interesse Once Houth New Jones of the word, which was adverge to the first of the first of the service. The subject of the word of the regist and and the trust is service. The word of the word of the regist and the word of the regist and the trust is service. The word of the regist and the word of the right and the word of the word of the right and the word of the right and the word of the word of the right and the word of the right and the word of the word of the right and the right and the word of the right and the right and the right and the word of the right and the word of the right and the right

chime in its praise.

World! philosophy said, "All that story about the light 'unred as clay to the seal' increased a Dompeil. and Longeria. and Longeria and Dompeil. and Longeria and Lon Worldly philosophy said: "What an absent story about Joshua making the san and moon stand still. If the world had stopped an instant, the whole universe would have been out of genr." "Stop," said Christian philosophy, "not quite so quick!" The world has two motions—one on its own axis and the other around the san. It was not necessary, in making them

when they get into Spain on the lact's one of the nightiest of wepons. "There day always so to see the builtights. Plate is none like that give it me!"

Now, if what I have said to true, away

and moon stand still. If the weight had severe to the standard control to the control to the standard control to the standard

to the sea than ten miles test it be tempted

Education has 5:17).

JELPS TO THE STUDY OF THE LESSON.

Memory verses: 18-20, Golden Text: Lo. I am with you a

THE LESSON OUTLINE.

The Church of the Risen Christ.

A Church of Believers:
Disciples went....unto the mountain...saw him (16, 17).

Above five hundred brethren at once (1 Cor. 15:6).

Thou has seen me, thou hast believed

Go ye therefore, and make disciples of temptation. He is to be with us with such added pentecostal power as with such added pentecostal power as them (Luke 14:23).

Be instant in season, out of season (2) Neither the great commission nor the TF there were no Be instant in season, out of season (2

isteners there
would be no gossips.

Tim. 4:2).

A Converting Church:
Go ye...and make disciples (19).
In Christ, he is a new creature (2 Cor.

Ing a fool.

Make disciples of all the nations (19).

Preach the gospel to the whole creation (Mark 15:15).

To the Lord are no longer afraid of (Rom. 1:16). - A Consecrated-Church:-

CRITICAL NOTES,
Verse 16.—But: Not "then," the coniunction introducing a new topic.—The
eleven disciples: All were probably
Gallicans; Judas was not.—Went: Not
"went away," but "proceeded," took
their way.—The mountain: "The"
points to a definite place.—Where Jesus
had appointed them: Not specified eisewhere, but Matthew 26: 32: 28:7, 10
refer to a meeting with Jesus in Galltiee. These passages indicate that
many other disciples were present, and
L. Corinthians 15:56 ("above five hanired brethren at once") probably refers
to this appearance, which is usually
reckoned as the eighth, that to James
having probably also preceded.

The best-way to overcome error is-to emphasize, the truth it ignores.

Forgetting—the Lord's day—is—a-sure step to leaving the Lord's way.

It is no use praying for peace while you take cream on your pickles.

The fruits of leve to man grow on the tree rooted in the love of God.

A brave retreat may show greater courage than a foolbardy advance.

The participle here occurring means.

Matt. 28: 16-20. (Compare Mark 16: 15-18.) Memory verses: 18-20

He shall go be Baptized every one of you (Acts 2:

There am I in the midst (Matt. 18:20).

Junday School Eeson, human, not divine. He will not do une second, for proofs to the senses are fees ble compared with proofs to the heart. One day's splender would be forgotten or reasoned away. But now the grand epiphanies can take place everywhere and in every heart (v. 19). The right use of power is to help others. The greatest help is to teach. The greatest teaching is how to keep all the things whatsoever Christ commanded

(v. 20).
What a goddike breadth of vision—
"disciple all nations, respet to every
creature." To get that view, one must
have been above the world, and seen it
roll all its teeming nations into sight or ages. How would Christ be with his disci-How would Christ be with the distri-ples in all the coming days? As he had been in the past. He phrased the results of his future presence by the Holy Spirit thus to convict of sin, right-cousness, and clear judgment between I. A Church of Bellevers:
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I. A Church of Worshipers:
When they saw him, they worshipped him (17).
Honor the Son, even as...the Father (John 5:23).
Watthy is the lamb that hath been

THE KAISER'S DANGER.

Suffering from a Majady the End of Medical papers in various parts of Europe are now seriously discussing he mental condition of the German Emperor and seem pretty unanimous in their expression that he is suffering constitutional causes." Along the same line purely secular papers openly discuss the necessity of a regency in Grow in ... knowledge of our Lord (2 the empire. It is said that the Inevit-A stereotyped religion cannot make a good impression.

The habit of sin quickly congeals the river of conscience.

The habit of conscience.

True in the make in the importance of the mainty from which the knowledge (Phil. 1:9).

A stereotyped religion cannot make a good impression.

A communing Church:

I am with you alway, even unto the science by which this immentable result can be averted. William's disease is the convenience of the mainty and the convenience of the mainty in the midst of the convenience. the same malady as that with which King Frederick William IV. of Prussia, granduncle of the Kalser, was stricken, and which culminated in his insanity. He was not, however, deprived of the



(From his latest photograph.) restraint until he had astoulded and

Hope in the malioneling of human action; faith seals our least of immortality; and charity and live give the sky in proof of his resurrection, while comport to the nonth true and lasting the world recover under the evident "Oh, yes, pa; he's awfully patient suppliess."

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