



#### BROTHER AND BIBTER.

a cannot choose but think upon the time When our two lives grew like two buds that kiss

Ч÷.

At-lightest-thrill-from the bests swinging -chime; Because the one so near the other is,

was the elder and a little man Of forty inches, bound to show no dread.

And I the girl that puppy-like now ran, Now lagged behind, my brother's larger tread.

a held him wise, and when he talked to

Of suskes and birds and which God loved the best, thought his knowledge marked the

boundary Where men grow blind, though angels knew the rest.

If he said "Hush!" I tried to hold my breath;

Whenever he said "Come!" I stepped in faith.

School parted us; we never found again That childless world where our two

spirits mingled Like scents from the varying roses that remain

One aweetness, nor can evermore be singled.

Wet the twin habit of that early time Lingered for long about the heart and tongue;

We had been natives of one happy clime And its dear accent to our utterance clong.

Will the dire years whose awful name is Change

Had grasped our souls still yearning in divorce, And pithese shaped them in two forms

that range, (wo elimonts which sever their life's AOUTSe.

were another childhood-world my share, I would be born a little sister-there

George Ellot.



The met at a hotel, and I thought her one of the most charming

women I had ever seen. Befined and almost hyper-sensitive, she struck me at once as being a woman of breeding and distinction. Yet on the few occasions, when, as our acquaintance ripened, I visited her at her suart and elegantly appointed flat, I felt an instinctive aversion to the

friends and acquaintances I met there. Of her Deople she seldom spoke-her parents were dead, she told me, and ther husband was abroad, but might be home again at any time.

She was always exquisitely dressed In the latest fashion, and money seemed abundant with her. She was an



shops and ep looking round what we wunt." The next more Vereker and foun "Won't you find I-asked-as-we-read shops, and I slipped motoring coat. "No, I love it," si

"Yes. do."

we can go

never too warm"-a voluminous skirts acro luckily clean, she swept with her usual graceful, I bought my coat and iace, and went on to -

chose a few-modest-andmore expensive blouses, the on to a third and last shop. was choosing some ribbon in. colored ribbon department, M ker said to me: "I am just going to the he

chiefe; I will join you in the f partment-you are going there?" "Yea, I shan't be long." "Nor I," she answered; "I am v tired." I had finished my purchas

when she came back. "Are you ready 7 I am feelling ) Acr &.

And

The

Whe

-St. NI

faint. Do you mind hurrying?" "I'm just ready," I said, "this very moment," and I put my hand in my muff to get my purse. There was no purse there, and I gave a cry of dismay. "Mrs. Vereker!-my purse!-it's ronel and I had £25 in it. I had it a moment ago-I must have put it down

in the ribbon department." "Let me pay," she began-but I interrupted ber.

"Nonsense, it can't be really gone"-For fa and I almost ran to the ribbon depaprtment.

I found the shopwalker and the as sistant-but no one had seen it, and baskets of ribbon were hastily searched without-result.-

"It is very dangerous to lay your purse-down-in a crowd," said the shopwalker, who knew me well; "it's only a wonder, madam, you didn't lose your muff as well."

I went back disconsolate to the fur department.

"I am so awfully sorry to have kept yon," I began, trying not to show my vexation more than I could help. "Are you better?" She nodded and rose with baste.

"Yes, but let's go, if you don't mind. You can come back again and make inquiries. It doesn't matter about your purse. I have heaps of things and bits of fur I do not want?

"Nonsense," I said, "as though I should take yours." "But, my dear child, I have so many,

and surely a married woman can help a girl; besides, I dare say the purse will turn up." "Pardon me, madam."

A grave-looking man in a frock coat

slid past me and laid his hand firmly on Mrs. Vereker's arm at the moment she was stepping into my motor "What is it? This lady has left all

information about her purse." She moved her arm haughtily.

The man's face grew graver. "Perhaps you will kindly come back with me. It's you we want, if you please, madam."



against a book, and did not seem at all annoyed when she was beaten. In the second game she actually beat Jack. "Pretty good for a half-ounce girl," said mamma, "but she wouldn't have made-much-headway without your heart it is seen in the life.

weighed

help. She seems to show a very good disposition." In the afternoon Jean stood by him and smiled encouragingly while he was practicing his music lesson - Then he showed her the pictures in a plie of old magazines.

After that, splendid to relate, all the sewing , was put away, and mamma, by whittlings from the Word. who was nothing but a big girl herself. put a white cloak on the baby, a straw nat on the boy, and a sunshads on her wn head, and all went out in the yard play.-Youth's Companion.

His "Carrying" Voice. never have known just why," re ed Mr. Alken, meditatively, "but em to have a faculty of making hear what I say without shout 'You!" exclaimed his wife, in surprise, "Yes. I often think ben you lift your voice in the ay you did just now. I never do that. It must be I have call the 'carrying' voice." that you're saying, son?" e serene old gentleman at the breakfast table;

elling Heien, father," reiken, complacently, "that, or hearing as it is now. nderstand mo easily."

hand toward the salt. at?" he asked.

Mr. Aiken raised his I've got a cluch over some of the other but made an evident islesiadies, though, 'cause they have "I was just speak. to ask here for what they want, and

I can always make they can't make me open the package,

Some men would rather argue about distetics than eat their dinners. If you are willing God should be your guide He will be your guard. The only good thing about post mortem praise is that no lone belleyes\_It\_

forc be can be built up.

It takes more than glucose heney to

When the Word is hidden in the

They give Him nothing who have

Mighty little of the bread of life

Adjust your conscience to Christ

You cannot kindle the fire of truth

hold people to the church

ot-given-Him-themselves.

omes from the crusty-man.

and your course will be right.

KITTENS ALL HAD TAILS.

But Were Not on Sale at the Pattern Connter.

Deve

makee

glade

"Some women make me dead tired," taid the salesduchess with the twelveinch pompadour, according to the Washington Star, as she stood behind the pattern counter.

"Say, i wish you'd write a little piece I'm going to speak to you, and put it in your paper. It's about the tool things these women trot in here and gurgle for. It'd make a cat crosseyed to get next to them when they looked mystified. Then so pawing over the stuff and then toss their heads and trot along in a sort of m-the-only-thing-in-the-business-style.



YOU IN THE KUD DEPART MENT.

atdept shopper, quick at knowing what ashe wanted and quicker still at seeing dt, and I was very glad when she ofstered to pilot me through the difficult mazes of the winter sales

I am not possessed of a large dress allowance, and my wardrobe for the -coming season depends somewhat on my auccessful purchases in sale times. Mrs. Vereker was just the guide to shelp me through. She possessed such sperfert caste that I folt quite safe in ther hands.

We sat one evening arranging what we were to buy.

"It is far better to go now when the first rush of the sales is over." said Mrs. Veroker. "I went the first three days myself, but the crowd was awful, and there are still plenty of things eto be had."

"Did you pick up many things?" maked.

She laid down the list she was mak fing and stared at me in doub againment. Then her face cleared.

"Yes"-no, not so very much. Let me see; hought this ton-cost and some bats and py now gray coat-that is all, f "Dellove."

She continued the list, and at last cross with a sigh of doop relief.

'It's so good of you. We'll go to marst and then on to Bond street"... glanced at the list - hand got the fur at -; they can always he relied on to feally reduce things. Th call for you at 9 io-morrow, and wo'll get Norman do lend me his motor."

There was a faint sneer on the word 'madam,'' and Mrs. Vereker's face blanched. What do you mean?" she stammer-

ed.

For Boys and Girls. What is more pitiable than to hear

MUNT HAS

She's cross as

can be-

â.

yearful cold

The you can't call

her obstinate -

She's stiff necked

as you see! "

boy or young man, or girl or young woman, in these great days of activity "How dare you? Cannot you see and progress, deploring his for the

I am ill and wish to go home at once?" I aprang to her side. "Never mind There are one hundred chances to gen about the wretched purse," I said to day for enterprising and quargetic the man, "This lady is not well, let boys and girls where there was one កញាមន her go home, and I will come back one hundred years ago. height

shout the purse." The man took no notice of me, but bending to Mrs. Vereker said something that made her step suddenly back and stand by his side. Then, to endeavort my utter amazement, shaking obviously from head to foot, and without even looking at me, she turned into the store and I followed in bewildered display. It was soon over. A few minutes in

a private room and two female searchers had taken the heavy cont, far heavler now with the lace and furs and flowers and blouses that were marvelously fastened in its ample folds. Undor hor cloak and attached to her waist by firm hooks hung several furs and many places of costly lace. Mrs. Vereker, white as death, show

ed no sign of what she must be feeling, but looked in front of her with a dazed, set face, while I slipped outside to the walting man. Ho was talking to another abouwalker, who, luckily, know me well.

"What is it?" I noked. "Is sho a thisf?"-a silly question he answered at onco. "One of the worst sheplifters in Lon

don," he said laconically, "and yet we've never been able to catch her, Her husband is doing six months now for the very mune thing. She knew you were known bere, madam, and brought you to ahteld her,"

"But how did you find her out to day?".1 noked, agbast, "and what did you see her tako?" "Something that belongs to you," he

purse.

said, as he gravely handed me my

woman can't /think of any Whet way to get rid of her money she other , up a dentist and gots her tooth ! hunt vatèd.

chance to succeed? No chance in this land of opportuni

Th

The Sec

Deep Man.

"Bometimes," confided Mrs

sometimes I think it's merely laz

Made a Difference.

"Will you be at home to-morre

"I'm sorry to say I sold It, Miss

"Oh, I most forgot! I have an en-

"Yes, Mr. Bulpper. What a

"How in tarnation

"Sh1 When I went to

tion I borrowed our orphu

inke along and told Teddy

of my family."

that allo him."

ovening, Miss Tinkle?"

now auto you have?

"It ty, where the very atmosphere is a proteste perpetual tonie, in a country whose unotili in told resources are a constant spur, b saying th ter than No chance in a land where deaf talk low

dumb and blind Holen Keller goes to distinctly. college, where cripples and invalida baye-anucceed) "You have-

No chance in a laid where newsboys er Aiken/ and poor boys from the farm go to "A 'carrying in desperation, Congressi

Why, the whôle history of our counintely foolish. try is the history of the boy and the "Helen," app girl with no chance. man, turning to

"for mercy's sak Power and fortune are lying al me what the boy about you, awaiting the eye that car Youth's Companies see, the car that can hear, the hand that can achieve.

No chance! Why, you cannot keep an American youth with grit and de termination from success. Once give president to appoint you him the alphabet, and there is no placoffice when he was not ing a limit to his career. ed with you?"

#### A Half-Ounce Playmate.

"Mamma," said Jack, "is that a pic ture of my little cousin Jean?" "Yes, dear," said mamma, putting

the photograph back in the letter which she had just received.

Jack pulled it out again, and looked wed to her intlinate friend, " long at the multing 3-year-old face... "I my husband is the patientest, ge wish she was here to play with me," best natured soul that over five he said, sadiy. "You have such lots and plies of sewing to do, and I am sc tired of playing alone."

"Why, she can play with you just a woll as not?" anter mamma, brinkly What kind of a game do you want to play with her?" And she laid down her nowing and looked at Jack with merry eyes.

"Peeter-lawter," sold Jack, smiling Tinkle." quite brightly.

"Good ideal" declared mamma, ris gagement to-morrow evening. Mr. thig from her deat at the sewing-ma I Snipper."-- Claveland Plain Dealer.

told/Helen I be sither. The picture of the garment is printed on overy pattern, and if they ve the carrying'

ion't like it they can acout along. But tome of 'em certainly make me tired. y shook his head. "There was one of 'em in here tony boy," he said.

lay. She had two others with her, but elt his wife's they were all right, 'cause they dida't and his color open their months until she had made her break, and then they hughed at

father," he her, and she made a haughty turn to-Asr. although ward the door, an' I'll bet a bunch of "I was only villets she don't speak to either of 'em hear me bet, for a whole day at least. Well, as I ven when I iwas sayin', the bunch sashaved in here inting very and up she waltzes to my counter. She gave me the frozen stare face and put on all the English she had ever read

ed Fath- in those were-a-dollar-fifty-new-eightson cents novels over on the book countils so) ter.

"'Have you any with tails?' she арно gurgled.

old "I looked real sassy-like and stopped -la w up on to a box so as to show her that tell her Franch heels didn't make a bit of difference in our heights, and pretouded not to know what she was talking about.

"Sure.'. I says, 'I've got str.' "Lot me see 'en,' she says to me, real haughty again.

"They're at home with their mothy says I, giving her the real innocent

'What do you mean?' says she, h a coal you-may-klass-the-royal-mitt

Cittens,' says L. "They're at home their mother. You just ought to m. They're the cutest things

> you'd ought to seen her grab and dart along. The other hed and followed her, white ad uniquidhed and watched got out. Do you know unted? You don't? Well, used. She wanted a shirtwith tails hanging down now the kind. May, put in your paper, won't

> > adght be tuproved by al act first.

### THE PULPIT.

"A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. ALFRED H. A. MORSE.

Subject: Secret of Happiness.

Brooklyn, N. Y.--In the Strong Place Baptist Church the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. A. Morse, spoke Sunday on "The Secret of Happiness." He said: There are two hidden hands, con-trolled by the same intelligence, which are constantly working upon the hu-man heart. And these are pain and pleasure...Man-was made to be happy. If sometimes he must eat the bread of sorrow it is because, as Mr. Beecher said, "Sorrow is medicine." Joy is Joy is more divine than sorrow, and does not belong only to these passing days, but shall remain with us when all tears are dried and sorrow is swept forever

from the universe. Now, joy may be divided into three classes. There is the joy of appetite, a merely animal condition. It comes from the fitting of a goodly organism into circumstances which are suited to supply its need. This is the joy that makes the child skip, and play and fill the home with laughter. It is the joy of the singing bird. It is simply pleas '**Uf**e

But we are not always children. We grow and come into the place of work and responsibility. And here also is joy, and this we may call happiness. An earnest man finds joy in his em-ployment. The lawyer and doctor and teacher enjoy their professions. The minister enjoys to preach. The merchanic his shop in spite of all its toil. This is joy, but it is the joy of the bee that gathers the honey and stores it away against the needs of a hungry winter,

There is the joy of living, and there is the joy of working. These are all that many a man attains. But it takes a higher joy than these to fill the soul of man, as the sunlight fills the sky, or the ocean fills the deep. There is a foy that is known as "blessedness," which arches these as the heavens span the arches these as the neavens span the sea. It is the joy of love, the joy of faith, the joy of a good conscience, the joy of doing right for the sake of right, the joy of sacrifice and of service. These are so far above the others that they belong to another kingdom whose law is obedience, whose joy is right-cousness, whose fellowship is with God, and whose entrance is by means of a birth from above. And into this kingdom there are certain well defined

"Happy," said Jesus, "are the poor in spliti, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." And poverty of spirit is na-kedness of soul before God. He is happy who throws aside his own rags of righteousness and going to God says, "Clothe me, for I am naked; feed me, for I am hungry; guide me, for I am ignorant; put Thine arms under me, for I am weak." As in the mountain passes of the West the traveler holds up his hands before the bandit, so in the presence of God's righteousness the soul must throw up its hands and sur-render to God. Blessed are the poor in spirit, the consciously bankrupt in the presence of God. So long as the young-er son remained in the far off land, so e presence of God's righteousness the iong as he was satisfied with the busks from the troughs of the swine, so long as he wanted nothing, the father might mourn, but there was nothing for him to do. But when that son threw him-self upon his father's love and said, "I have sinned, and you see my want," then the father could clothe and feed

Happy are the merciful. But mercy does not always mean leniency. When a man is convicted of some gross orime it is no mercy to let him go to do the It is no mercy to let him go to do the same crime again. Mercy sometimes exacts an awfoi penaity, for mercy is a prerogative of righteousness, and mercy belongs to God. The man standing beside God, poor in spirit, mourn-ing his sin, hungry for righteousness, is merciful, and mercy comes also to him. "He shall receive mercy."

Happy are the pure in heart. But what does this mean? Who of us is pure? It means to for slogle in pur-pose. The diamon Fust be of "the pose. The diamony start be of the first water" if it is to flash the light. The man must be single in purpose if he is to see God. The double-minded man can never see the vision of Him whose countenance is as the sun shilning in his strength; for his vision is broken and disturbed, like the waves of the sea driven by the wind and tossed. Ab! I love the sea. I've watched it on a windy day, and heard it weep and moan and sob, and breathe out its anger in an awful curse. I've seen the waves rise buff sted and beaten, now backward, now forward, till its face was white with rage, but its beart was black as death. I've seen it reel and toss, till at last sobbing though its heart would break, it would burst into a myriad briny tears upon the shore and pour from its wretched osom the seaweed and driftwood and filth it has gathered in the journey That wave never saw the san. But I've looked again. The sea was like a

bitror, as clear-as crystal. I could see the pearly pebbles, and there in its heart I could see the sun. The pure-hearted waters lay all day long and looked into the face of the sun. Hap-by blessed are the nume the start in the py, blessed are the pure, the single in heart, "for they shall see God." The man who has a supreme desire to please God, he is pure. He may

have temptation, he may stumble, he may fall, but he rises again, and he is farther ahead. I shame to confess it, but I once played foothall, the harbar-ism of college. Twe seen a man fail and slide four times as fur us he could

go without falling. He's a pure man, go without falling. He's a pure man, though his clothes are covered with grime. The man who is pure in heart shall see Him that is invisible. The man who serves God shall see Him. Happy are the peacemakers, for they hall be called the children of God. God is a peacemaker, and hath recon-ciled all things unto Himself. And now the man who makes peace shall be called His son. He has passed through the school, and has learne poverty and mourning and mercy singleness of heart, and now l taken into the family of God as h

was taken into the family of Phan daughter. There is one other "blessed" by Jeeus. It is found in the rol five form. "It is more blessed than to receive." It makes a appiness to give than to get self is the centre there is no h But when self is forgotten then piness at its height. When knows he has nerves he happy. Mr. Rockefeller-ti happiness can be ruin i by stomach. The happy man not knowing that he hap stomach cares for the other This is the call to self-sa utterly intolerable this w If every one lived for his this cannot be, and the the bottom of family But there are differen fice. There is the su solf, of the lower to t

Sunday School Lesson CHA

> May 14. LESSON 7.

Jesus Prays for His Followers. John 17: 15-26. (Rear chaps, 16, 17.) Gemory verses: 20, 21. Golden Text: I pray for them .-- John

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. How to Locate this Lesson. The thought of abiding in Christ's ove, with which the last lesson close ove, with which the last lesson close eads to precepts about loving one a other (chap. 15: 12-17. With this contrasted the opposition of the wo vs. 18-25): the victory over the wo inrough the promised Comforter is picted-(chap. 15: 28 to 16: 24). The course, properly so termed closes y i confession of bellef on the part of lisciples and a final assurance of t confession of belief on the part of i confession of belief on the part of lisciples, and a final assurance of ory from our Lord (chap. 16: 2) The prayer in chapter 17 is us lermed the "high-priestly pri-ind forms one of the most rema bassages in all history and in al iture. Its tone is fillal, and th of Christ as glorifying the F emphasized. The prayer inclu-betitions reapecting himself. (2) on behalf of his disciples (3) for the whole body of be-lio-26). 10-26). Place—In the upper room

Place.—in the upper roo. .em. See on last lesson. Time.—Late on Thurse April 6, year of Rome 78 D. 30. According to Jew the 15th of Nisan had a

Light on /Puzzling Verse 15.4-1 pray: Juest." This margin 16.4-I pray: This margin juest." This margin ierm is not that usua or "pray." This worn "to .ask a question Take them: The From the world: a margin filling to a second the second to the second to

### 'OR SOCIETY-LEAGUE

MAY, 14, 1905. CHRISTIANS. -Acts 2:1-4: 41-47

troduces atroduces some new lotice He does so with eness. The time when new truth before men t He chooses as best ake starling revelations are meaning and imporit truth.

n that sin separates him nd from the blessings which prepares for him God drove of Paradise. God wishes to teach mankind very lives were dependent will He sent a great flood off the disobedient.

He wished to teach the sacred-His law He did so by delivere Ten Commandments in a most essive way and by instantly pun-g with death the first offenders. It not that the first offenders were e wicked than the latest one. But illustration of what God thought

to finders against His holy law came naturally at the beginning. So, when God gave the Holy Spirit to the Church, in fulfiliment of Christ's promise. He did it in a dramatic manpromise, sie did it in a dramatic man-ner which could not fail to make a lasting impression. The roaring of wind, the tongues, of flame, the gift of power to speak in, foreign lan-guages and the astonishing effect of Peter's sermon were. All well\_calculated to convince the disciples that a new Power had made its appearance on earth.

The tongues of flame indicated that new and burning force had come into the lives of those upon whom the Spirit came. They also pointed to the fact that this new power would manifest itself especially in connection their utterances.

that

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with

though the

·-The prepa

In, or belonging the latter is the

them: Or, "Con-is more exact 19, where "sanc-

n sense, inappli-lon is not the ex-eek word, which

urt for God's ser-

he Old Testament, and ew Testament also, but God's revelation in get-

Even so sent I them: even so sent I them: As these chapters, the past eptic,—that is, is spoken point of time is

point of time in the fu-

sanctify myself: The ion of Jeaus to the work

is affirmed.-That they

es also may be sunctified in This-is-the-purpose-of-his-re-

20 .-- Neither for these only do I

work of self-consecration.

to 0, "make request." The peti-s now become more extended. The eding context emphasizes deliver-from the world, but now the vital

of believers becomes the promin-

Verse 21 .- That they all may be one:

In" is literal, and

meaning than then

'evil.'

uline or

inapplic

ot implied.

This was not to be the last out pouring of the Holy Spirit. There have been many since. If these later ones have not been accompanied by the same extraordinary manifestations of power it is because the first illustration was enough. The power to be de-rived from having the Holy Spirit. within us is as great as ever. That is, or ought to be, so plain by this time that there is now no need of the visible longues of flames or of the wonderful gift of speech in unknown tongues. And as we must not offend against God's only law any the more because He does not now punish us immediately, as when He first promulgated a law for men, so also, we must be careful how we receive or reject the gift of the spirit even though God does not now send Him with so many impres-sive manifestations. It should be enough for us that once, when God first sent the Holy Spirit upon men He showed how much importance He attached to that gift and how neces-sary it is that all should receive the gift. And we should not rest content all we know that we have the Holy Spirit within us and so have power to understand God and to become conormed to His will—and also the power o convert other men.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE. TOPIC FOR MAY 14TH, 1905.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNIVER-SARY DAY-(Special Program.) Al-ternative Topic: 'How Have We Builded During This League Yeur? -Matt. 7:24-27; 1 Cor. 3:11-15; Eph. "10.29 2:19-22.

FARM NOTES.

The tomato needs a long season to-mature its fruit, to frost often kills-the vines just as the late fruit is be-ginning to ripen. Strong, slocky plants, well started under shelter and ready to put out in open ground as soon as danger of frost is over, are desirable, but the tail weak and windline specibut the tall, weak and spindling speci-mens, so often offered for sale, are to be avoided. The gardener may be overkind to his tomatoes by planting thems in rich, damp soil. So treated the plants will make an excessive growth of vine and leaf, but bear little fruit. Planting on a dry piece of ground that is moderately fertilized will give bet-ter results.

Good barnyard manure, worked into the soil, and top dressing of wood ashes, will furnish the soil with nitrogen, potash, phosphoric acld and humus, all-inccessary-to-vigorous plant growth. Cultivation will conserve moisture, and with these conditions mix the manure and ashes before ap-plying, as the nitrogen, the most valuable constituent, may escape.

To make the early lambs grow provide a pen into which the lambs can go, but which restrains the ewes from entering. In the pen place a pan of ground oats and lets the lambs help themselves. The ewes should be well fed on ground cats and a full supply of clover hay, aln order to provide plenty of milk. The ground cats for the lambs should be considered only as: an additional supply to the milk, ar milk will give better results than any other food.

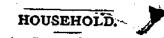
In selecting iomato plants there im. not sufficient consideration given the varieties, and as some varieties are early, such are usually preferred. For hardiness, beauty and firmness of fruit, prolificacy and quality, there are but few varieties, if any, that excell the "Stone," which is also nearly as eerly-as some other kinds.

It is not necessary to plant onlone sets by pressing them into the ground, one at a time, roots down, black or the rows, drop in the sets and pull a little dirt over them, the furrow for the sets to be not deeper than two inches. They will grow right away after being planted into the ground, the cost of putting out the sets being but little compared with the old me at a time roots down but little compared with the old method of sticking each set in its place.

Have the garden seeds ready. here will be no delay when planting ime comes. It is a good plan to try he seeds and be sure that they will time comes grow.

Radishes and kale are hardy plants, Radianes and kale are hardy plants, and the seeds may be planted as soon as the ground can be made ready. Kale may be sown broadcast. Radishes are best grown in rows and cultivated. They should be on rich land, and forced in growth as rapidly as possi-ble, as the quicker they reach the proper stage for use the better, being then arisp and tender, while slow-growing radishes are tough and then cri growing stringy.

Get the corn in early if the ground will permit. If the land has been plowed and harrowed, go over it again and harrow until it is as fine as pos-sible. The preparation of the ground for corn, if well done, is half the crop-made in advance, as a fine soil admits-more warmth, gives greater feeding facility to the roots and retains more molature. If fertilizer is used apply molature. If fertilizer is used apply ft by broadcasting, instead of in the hills, as the roots of the plants feed near the surface and will soon reach it.



and kiss; place sandals upon his feet and kiss; place sandals upon his feet and give him the place of the son. Does a prodigal soul wish for happi-ness? I know of no chance for him thi be fling away bis stn and standing in his naked need acknowledges his poverty of soul. The happlest moment in the prodigat's experience was when he is that seems ou buried his face in his father's shoulder Giving is ble and said, "I have staned." The hap- like God. He plest man at the temple gate was he who smote his breast and without so much as lifting his eyes, said, "God be merciful to me the sinner."

Happy are they who mourn for sin. It is not enough to be ashamed of it, | could feel but there must be an actual sorrow therefor. This does not mean to mourn for his consequences, nor for its putlicity, nor for the misery if entails, Sin is more than a blunder which one had That was clared. may regret. It is more than a mistuke to give which one would try to repair. It is open and degrant and defaut relighton, **Jesus** ment When a man mourns this, then God The flings above him Itis smile as the rain-My s how spanned the flood, and he "shall for be conforted."

Happy are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. But who are the meek? They who aley the law. Moses has passed into history as the meckest of men. But Moses bent the neck of his manhood to law, and maybe that is the reason that to this day, our best fustitutions are all to be traced to the legislation in the wilderness, On once did Moses lose his meckness, wh with an angry frown he smote rock. That shuttered his meak into a thoward pletes, and he los promised land. He did not inherit earth, Jesus was the meekest ] and He has flong out 1116 challeng the world to come to Itim. ាប mock, for He was obelient, eve place of death,

Rappy are the hungry. 114 thirst are spurs which are dr men to drive ahead. When hungry they struggle, and hope for a aution when time But when men and oation they lie down to sleep an play, When a man is grows weak with diamse, thirst are spure to activ aoblest hunger is the hu neue, for that is the me соцянсяя," To neek righteousness is to s Ills rightness. fundebod with this may well be happy fligd."

passion to principle. ince of self for o the highest sacrifice God. Do we tall things? Most peop a disagreeable sor be we see that th useful end. To take up our that seems out is the dream of

the,

aball

just to give. 18 a happy. He might h angels and lshed Him,

And that w reatest gift God Himse sh Jesus de for happiness witi he whole life of the happlest mawhen He sold inds I commend ad given His HG vords, then, 1 and by of anivation, of beaven. If a man , he shall be comdolle peace shall dry

nan hunger for right offled. If he strive to t single heart, he shall He do the work of flod eace, he shatt be called God, and If he seek for ur out his life in sorrigh nd heaven about lifth on And this is the soccet of

Life of Helf-Absegation. ev. Dr. Joslah Strong draws

ture of the blessedness of self-He suys: "The life of selftion does not attract you, dral window seen from without ill and meaningless, But outer, the light of Reaven, streaming it, glorithes it with overy ugh aty of form and color. Consecra to floit for service may seem dull augh when seen from without; but nter into that experience, and th light of the divine love, streaming through it, shall glarify your life with and blessedness which are hean.) Heaven's own,"

The Bluch of Persla hus placed anthe order for alx high-class automo-dies in Paris. The value of this order ls and to be \$28,800.

The fellowship of believers with God and Christ, resembling the unity of the Father and Christ, is thus emphasized, and the unity of believers is after-wards bussel upon it.—That the world of vital, fellowship with God and Christ.

thought.

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ing,

Chai

Verse 22.--And the glory of which thou hast given me: Compare verse 5. niost ng but The glory belonging to the pre-hear-nate Word becomes that of the Christ, who is thus the object of the Fathgosnel Ills Son. en of ite er's love, This Christ gives to his peo-ple, with vital unity as the result, akin to that of Christ and the Father. impover. that He His Son. Nothing else can produce unity,

ttin hoppy Verse 23.-Perfected into one: More happy if Re exact and significant than "made per-fect in one." And lovedst them, even as thou lovedst mp. The added thought of this verse.

Verse 24. Fathor, I desire: So 11. American Revieers, instead of "will," -They ulso whom thou hast give me "that which then hast given Greek while the English Rovisers put in the text. This verse extends the puttion beyond this world.

Verse 26-0 righteous Father, the world knew thee not: Liternity, "On rightcome Father; and the world knew thre pol." "Knew" is a strong term. "Righteous" refers to God's justice "Highteous" refers to thof's justice, The world had never known (lod us both righteous and a Father. This is what Christ and his followers know and taught.

and taught.
Verse 26. -The love , may be in them
and 1 in them: Not God's love only,
but the personal indwelling of Christ,
Thus the prayer ends.
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES,

A Little Lower The late Archibishop Temple, who is

popularly believed to have been unequivocally brusque at 5 cutting of tongue, had a sense of numor which enables him to be annye upon occa niou.

When he was head of Hugby school n woman of high position, with a handsome son of whom she was in ordinately fond, went to Dr. Temple in great indignation. Jier son's house master, she said, had described bin in a letter to her an an imposior,

"My boy never deserved such an optthetl" she said, with deep feeling:

"My dear, nindum," said Dr. Temple "I feel sure that what the house that for meant was that your son could not possibly by the angel he looked."

Verse 21.—That they all may be one: "That" indicates both the purpose and the purport of the petition implied in would be for each member to tell of verse 20.—That they allso may be in the spiritual truth that has come to him us: The weight of authorities favors-the spiritual truth that has come to him the properties of the the spiritual truth that has come to him us: The weight of authorities favors-the spiritual truth that has come to him the omission of "one" before "in us." The fellowship of beforers "in us." The fellowship of beforers the unity of the rand Christ, resembling the unity of the rand the unity of believers is after-wards based upon it.—That the world many before world state on new forms and we grad-the upon the delevers with section of a star, the cream piled in the using of the demonstration state on proceeding the unity of the section of the section of the truth the on the section of a star, the cream piled in the state on the state on upon sections and we grad-the spiritual truth of view. There is maraschino cherries, pouring the maraschino cherries, pouring the growth in the perception of truths, And by telling others of what we shave learned we may help them also to see

more clearly, -

The essential thing to remember about our building operations is that we cannot build rightly at all, we can-not erset any permanent structure, not creet any permanent structure unless we lay our foundations on the

"Other foundations can no man lay than that which is fail, which is Corlet." Even the man who builds poorly on that foundation will neversh is bulida ess be saved; "yet so as through " (1 Cor, 3:15.) But he shall suffer for the firs will destant theless be saved; line." the fire will destroy his worthte an' building.

As all our knowledge of truth is to have an actual bearing upon our lives, the members should also give their experfence as to how the truth they tearned in Hible study has helped them to live more rightly. They should tell how their knowledge has been transinted into action, at home, at school, or in the larger world,

If any have suggestions to make con-If day have suggestions to make con-remning the meetings or other work of the League, this would be a fitting op-perturity to make them. And no mem-her ought to rest satisfied with what society has done and is doing for HIM, but each should take an interest in making the society which has been-fied him as much return as he can. The members of the young people's an-elettes are, or should be, members of Christ's Church, and Christ's Church is Dis balls by the second Throws Crurch, and Carnet's Crurch in 115 body in the world. If we think of 154 we shall be more likely to conduct the meetings rightly and to build up the society in the most effectwe way.

Japanese hans furnish fresh tooth brushes every morning free to every guest. The brush is of wood, shaped like a pouch, and frayed to a tufty

brush of fibro at the large end. Japanese mothers do not kiss their children, though they may press that

yoning taby. -- too leading, produces of mice, and supplies about or hait the world's regular conts.

iouta.

- Paris is to have street light to indica of branch post off Over and ha are oundoyed dustry in Andal

maraschino cherries, pouring. liquor over the sponge fingers.

Bride's Cake or White Cake .-- Twelve escale 5 Cake or White Cake.—Tweive escap, one pound of sitted flour, one and a half pounds of pulverized sugar, three-fourths of a pound of butter, two-pounds of almonds, shredded flote (use a meat chopper to cut them flue); orc-teaspoonful of extract of bitter almonds: Slift the flour three times; crears the butter and four three times; creass me butter and four thoroughly; bear tre-whites of eggs very stift, and add tho sugar. Mix with the flour and butter; add almond extract and stir the shred, ded almonds very slowly. Use recipe-given for bolled feing.

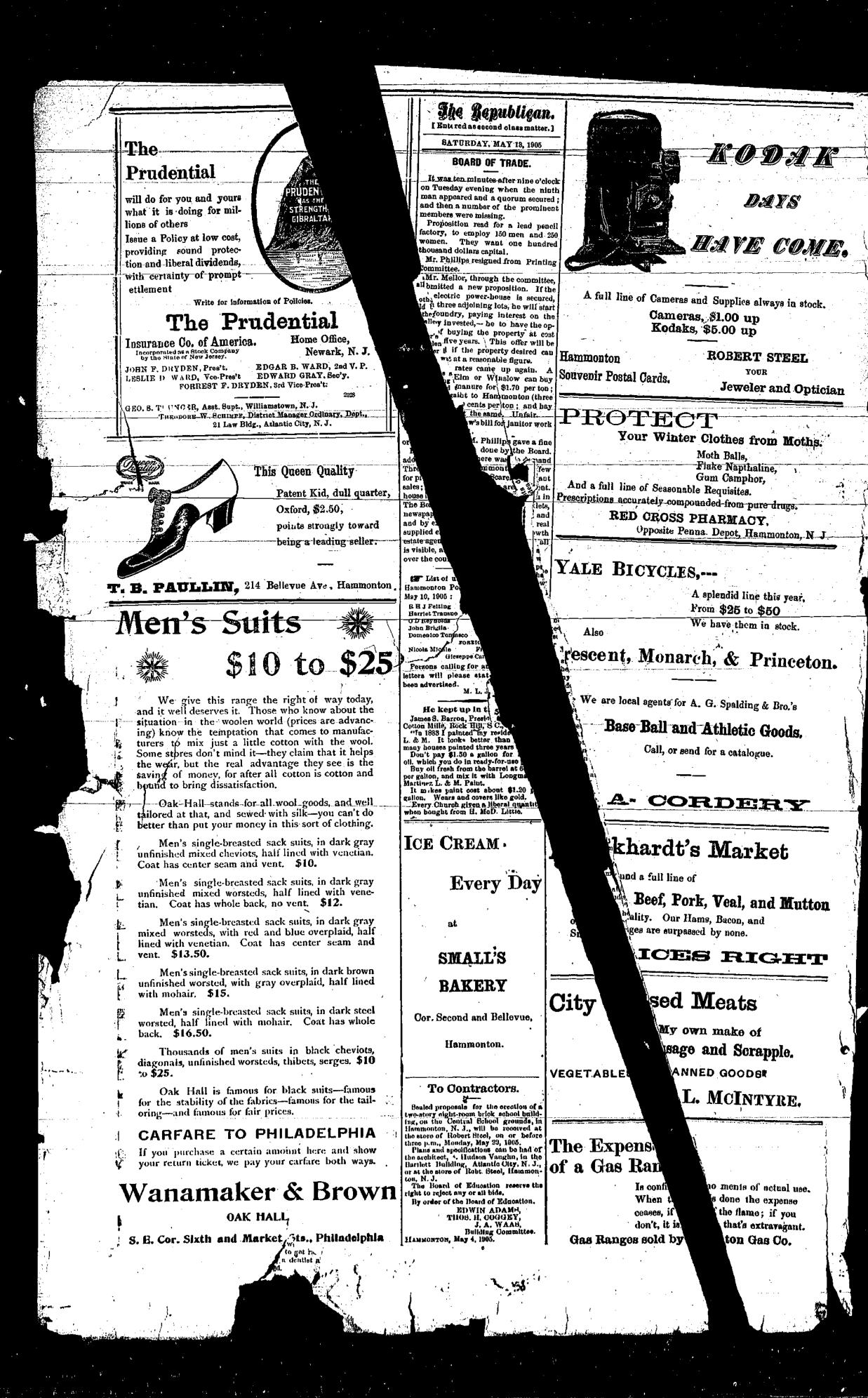
Citron Cake.--Crean together one pound of flour and three-quarters of a pound of butter. Beat the yolks of twelve eggs very light into one and a half pounds of sugar, add to these the whites beaten stiff, beat all to-gether for a few minutes and add the butter and flour. Cut two rounds of butter and flour. Cut two. nounds of citron into thin pieces, add one pounds of blanched almonds cut in slices and two pounds of grated coccount-four the citron and stir it slowly in the cake with the almonds and coccount. leason with a teaspoonful of vanilia and one of powdered mace,

Candled Orange Peel,-Cut half 'a dozen oranges in half and take out the pulp. Cut the peel in next pieces. Then, over the orange peol with sait water--cover the origing peor with same water-a tenspoon suit to a quart of water. Let them stand a week. After this time drain and dry the peel and cook pag-half hour in a syrup of one-pounds ugar and one-quart of water

Crumpels. One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, a little vinilla, a tenspoon of baking powder, Spread with tenspoon on baking pan, When baked, roll while hot into cornucoplass or any share desired or any shape desired.

Spice Couldes, Take one cup of spire control, state one cup or mainsness, ane-half cup each of butter, mugar and milk, one beaten egg, one cup of chopped raising, one-balf (ca-spon each of ground cloves, clummaer and nutmerk, one level tenspoon of soda and floir to make a soft dough Drop in spontals on buttered the and bake unitably. Add flows to suffer the bake quickly. Add flour to stiffen this dough, roll out, cut very thin to make nermite.

Cookles. One and a half cups of butter, two cups of sugar, two eggs, four wder, one tablespoon of milk





SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905 Doly two weeks more of school. Des "The Dixie Kide" will Interest

verybody Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have moved to Philadelphia.

105 John A. Hoyle has purcha Dr. Dare's motor cycle. HORSE FOR SALE. FRANK H. GREIS

Won-G.-Hood was up Tockerton last Saturday.

BB Who rang the school bell at 8.14 last Wednesday evening. #37 See the fine costumes in Bellevi

Hall, May 19th and 20th. WANTED-a girl for general honsework in family of two. Apply at this office Slack & Company's house-boat i

mearly ready to take water. Mr. E. J. Woolley is visiting 1 daughter, Mrs. A. B. Davis.

The local telephone project being revived in Hammonton.

I CE CEEAM- vabilia and chocolate, also strawberry and pineapple made from the fresh fruit, at CANDY KITCHEN. Mr. R. W. Cleaver, of Atlantic City, was in town on Monday.

Miss Kate Wilson visited Hammonton friends this week.

Mrs. M. L. Jackson is slowly ecovering from tedious illness.

FOR SALE,- a baby coach. Also Safe, in good condition. Inquire ( Bor Wm. L. Black bas a l

new delivery wagon ready for use. 10 The big Watermelon Sketch will be worth seeing, at the Minstrels.

Tobn Maclean, at Newtonville, is very sick, -- not expected to recover. HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old Jupk in large or small quantities. Send postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonton, N. J.

Oldsmobile for Capt. Mathis, of Tuck.

erton tor Base ball to-day,-first game the season. Hammonton vs. Cedar Brook.

SE Ralph Coast is to ridh an Indiau motor cycle, - furnished by the telephone COMPANY.

GIBL WANTED, for general housew Address Mrs. J. THOMAS ASH 124 Summit Ave., Haddon field

rooms to his big house,-the upper one a bath-room, 103" Rev. E. F. Sherman has been

epending a fortaight in Hammonton for filling up the new school

107 Boro, in Hammonton, Tuesday, May 9th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wescoat, a son. TYPEWRITING,-

ERENCH, cor. Cherr Lammonton, N. J. Bar-J. 11. Myrose and family now not Mr. and Mrs. John J

reside in Horton Oottage. and Central Avenue.

have moved into their own house, at Second and Peach Streets.

Miss Josephine Rogers bas bought a handsome building site on the corner of Third and Grape Streets.

BOARD, Young married oouple desire board with Protostant family in Ham-monton. W. R. OARR, 6306 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia. 10 William John Smith, the contractor, will begin laying, now water mains on Monday, May 22nd, new Remember the special school

meeting next Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clook. It is important, vory. "Nos- Mrs. Bower in a lively farce ;

also brass solos, duote, quartettes, and evening. May 22 other attractions, at the Minstruis. \* SOME of the Fresh Candics at the Candy D Litchen : Old multioned cream mint, oncorate chips, cluster ponults, vanilla and int carameter, orcan chocolates, vanilla and maple cocoanut, and others.

BO W. J. Laib is Haping around with a wrenched ankle, tojured Wed- H. Whitm needay, while walking down stops. toulans. W. B. Scott's residence and out May 5th

buildings, on Main Road, have been It was a recoaled, at the hands of J. A. Officer. the brig wished sor Invitations are out for the Alumal Association's annual banquet, tat. to be given May 25th, In Bellevue Hall,

W MLL MUY flood Humbing Blook at all drosses of these breeds. Bragemin, and from letter, P.O. box 112, thelesige, Deleware County, Penns. Nor Two dollars a year are choorfully

paid by lot owners in Greenmount Comotery for the care of their lots,-mowing opriokling, etc.

Mr The Grange and Universa Sunday Behool will units in present "The District Skule," in Union May 20th and 27th.

Insure with the A. H. Philly Bartlett Building, Atlantic Oity,

10 Musical Ministrels, 19th & 20th Ber John Tell has been very elck withyphold fever for about eleven weeks, Philadelphia, He is recovering - the Peoples Bank officers and

directors took a trip down the Mailica ] 10 Volunteer Fire Company hold

their monthly meeting next Monday evening at eight o'clock, - the summer Schedula.

BIOYCLE for sale-special make-comp and in good condition. Inquirest An official dog catcher wanted,

Candidates for the position will report But a few months later he exc at once to H. Kirk Spear, chairman of "I cannot stop: I must hav ber Somebody is carting sand from

the Town's property,-the stand-pipe lot. He will be caught at it, some day, and then there will be trouble.

107 Members of Shaumunkin Tribe, Red Men, are all requested to attend next Council, May 16th, as there is

important business to come up. IF YOU INTEND to plant raspberries ) the spring, it will pay you to investiga Call for descriptive dirouter.

- Robert Steel, jeweler, has another series of souvenir postal cards,the handsomest views of Hammontor

ever printed. Call and see them. 107 Tickets for the Musical Minetre intertainment will be on sale after next Monday, 15th inst. Reserved seate, 85

conte ; general admission, 25 cents, nor There is much complaint lower thieves about towo,-some tearing the plants out by the roots. One neigh-

bor has a gun waiting for another raid. TOMATO Plants. Ess Pisnts, and Cabbage Plants for sale at Hammonton Avenus Greenhouse, pear the Lake. be Lake. G. WHARTNABY.

All persons having flowers for Decoration Day will please leave, them Mechanics' Hall (over Murdoch's Jos. I. Taylor is "doing up" an shoe store), before 10 o'clock May 30th. People do not like that late evening mail,-6.10. They want to be at bome by that time, yet prefer to have their letters without an extra trip down

> tor Our readers all along both r roads, from Atlantic to Philadelph will find a comprehensive time-table every leeue of the REPUBLICAN,- cop

124 Summit Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. M. H. E. Andrews has added two MILLINERY. Hats made and tr order, also a line of unifilmme reasonable prices. Miss KATLE U 300 R. Becon Ber Wanted, -- one thousand

ashes and dirt, the amount, Chas. Combs has already he one hundred and fifty loads. There was a misuo

It was Mr. and Mrs. John of Rosedale, whose family 10 About June let,

Mrs. John Quinn and family a.m., caught by an a through mall to Phy in-coming mail from beyond, about 8.30 appreclated.

> HALF & Million hundred thous repper, Cabbage, C COLWB 10 Roy, J. H black snake phi measured four f

and was an ad presented it to the t now soake in alo 10 Little Ha-H

will have a dim -this being t their organiz public general #iles /

of Mrs. Ru

ried on Friday overg. by Rev. J. H. Wilson? promony, at the bome of

Taylor Lodge of Missons ovable communication last 's Landing, and half a score

- We hear that one of the Water ssioners says that they have no int to supply water for sprinkling the ruots. That coome strange, for that ras one thing considered when voting for the plant. We should almost as soon expect to pay for water used for extinguishing fires,

W. C. T. T. This space belongs to the Woman's Christia Temperance, Upion, and its members at responsible for what they publish BONDAGE.

How shall we deal with men who River, on Thursday, in Phillip Wescoat's say, "We were never in bondage," who laugh at danger from moderate Rid drinking, or from the use of light wines or beer ?

Dr. Talmage used to plead wit certain lawyer who was a membe his church, and who fell under nfluence of wine at his own This lawyer said : "I can stop ever I want to: I am in no d will die!" And he did die.

The New Engl It was the privilege ntertained, Thursda

and Mrs. George T effort to make all i In reading, Rev. ayer made good endered-in a-sty

while Mrs. Chal behind. Mrs. J was appreciated owever, "bri ber handling huogrý byyj софрару ч Aside fro

the

deewie ; and all missed the who were are sorry for

er Passed Away.

fent, – well, j

and painful illuese of as, Mattee Campanella ed citizen of this town Sunday last, May 7th. ella was born near Messixty years ago, and was lammonton. Shortly after l, about forty years ago, he om the late Robt. Putnam the Pine Road where he has made ne ever eince. It was through cuce and that of the late Salvaalabress, that so many of their triots came here and remained a

Mr. Campanella was a man of many undities, frank and honest in a Cealloge, and incanable of the ler leception. . . "Generous to a fault," h never refused succor to any, either o his own or other nationality. His first Ranges, with two ovens, thought was of his countrymon's welfare, which was offlimes to his own detriment and loss.

A wife, two sons, brother, elster, and many other relatives and friends mourn their loss.

Funeral service was held at the house on Wednesday forences, conducted by Rev. Arcaldo Stasio, with requiem in St. Mark's Church, - the procession eing one of the largest over seen it town. We tender our sympathy to the afflicted wife and children.

THE DEST Health Culture. No poor man occusfierd to bother with any of the ex-perimental health fads. He is no husy making a living for himself and family, and when he is afflicted with a bad ounghor cold, or develope currers as the direct result of x e Dimoc (daughtor odd, he takes a few dores of the first result of di cold, he takes a few dores of Dr. Besches's dore and Mr. Alfred popular llammon-ed on Friday everg.

W. O. JONES

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

fitted and repaired. Born and raised here.

Hard, sunppy Lohigh Obestnut, \$6.25 a tor Other grades as low as \$5,95 ULL Pes Cosl, three kinds, \$4.25 H. L. MONFORT Second St., 1 square west of Post-office.

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les

**Repaired** 

L. PATTEN

We wish every lady

To become acquainted with

## Our White Goods Department,

and in order to introduce you we are selling an extra good value 40-inch-Persian-Lawn at 123 cents. Think of it ! Don't say, "Well, it can't be much at that price," but see it for yourself. and then judge.

When you see this, you will become interested, and ask to see some of our other good values

W. L. BLACK.

# from his native place to GAS STOVES

At Little's St

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

and several other varieties. Prices to correspond with style.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

## Ideal Coffee-

is now

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

25 cents per pound

At Jackson's Market.

ou Monday d Men's Hall. Auniversary of Thoy luvite the welcome.

Ye corlbon tender best

large

length.

il. D. of P

v ovenlug. Fliteen brothere hedelphia and elsewhere, made horing mbre interesting. A Eye Glasses and Spectroles was served at the Hammon





~~~~~~~ Twenty Years Ago. I've wandered to the village, Tom, I've

ant beneath the tree, Upon the school house playground, which sheltered you and me; nt none-were-left-to-greet-me,-Tom,

and fow were left to know, That played with us upon the green, private letter, full of appir

some twenty years ago. The grass le just as green, Tom; bare-

footed boys at play sporting just as we did then, with epirits just as gay:

the master eleops upon the hill. Which, coated o'er with snow,

Afforded us a sliding place, just twenty years ago.

The river's ranning just as still; the willows on its side Are larger than they were, Tom; the

stream appears leas wide-But the grapevine swing is ruined now.

where once we played the beau, And swung our sweethearts-pretty girls -just twenty years ago.

Near-by the spring, upon an elm, ron know I cut your name. Your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom.

and you did mine the same; heartless wretch has peeled the bark-'twas dying, sure but slow.

Just as that one, whose name you cut, died twenty years ago.

My lids have long been dry, Tom, but tears came in my eyes; I thought of her I loved so well, those

early broken ties; I visited the old churchyard, and took

some flowers to strow Upon the graves of those we loved, some twenty years ago.

It Singath Low in Every Heart. It singuth low in every heart, We hear it each and allsong of those who snewer not, However we may call; they throng the silence of the breast, We see Anton as of yore-Who walk with us no more.

The hard to take the burden up When these have laid it down: They brightened all the joy of life, They softened every frown; But, oh, 'tis good to think of them When we are troubled sore! Thanks be to God that such have been Although they are no more.

melike seems the vast unknown they have entered there; w them were not so hard. ver they may fare; not be where God is not. sea or shore; betides, Thy love abides for evern hite Chadwick. 1.10

> SA IN LITTLE BLEEP. Abridges the Noeded that

mt of Rest Mengees Health. any energetic people seem to think READING. to Be

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#### GOLD IN SHEEPS' HEADS. Precious Metal Found in Teeth of Those

from Australia. Somewhere in the vast grazing President's plains of Australia or New Zealand a secret farmers are feeding the flocks of sheep " Some on pasture so auriferous that the very ing-at' animals show traces of the outcrop of gold in their teeth, says a London corespondent of the St. Louis Post-Distch.

hat, at least, seems to be the inferto be derived from evidence comes, not from the Antipodes ews of a fresh "strike" of gold, that vast center of teeming n in the East End of London, Bethnal Green. In Bethsheeps' heads are a luxury, h they invariably are frozen Australia and New Zea-

> or noticed a dull on the teeth. gold." he said. teeth closely rith a coating which shone used-b<del>y</del>-the ho had onsupper the 9keptical. e teeth. the dog,

MARK TWAIN AS A BOY Some of His Old-Time Friends Think He le Overnstad

When 1 returned to Hannibal I met other old-time acquaintances of the humorist, says a writer in Outing. According to two ancients whom I interrupted in an endless series of checker games at the back of a store, Mark Twain is "the most overrated man in America. There's about as much truthin those sayings in his books," I was informed, "as there is in a 10-cent novel. His brother Orion, who was a printer, knew more in a minute than Sam ever did know, and yet Orion never made no reputation.

"As a boy Sam was just like other boys, except he might have been a littie slower. He was considered blamed dull, to tell you the truth. It was his peculiar drawl and accent that made him famoha I'll be dogged if it wa'n't."

But another man, one of the avthor's old schoolmates, discoursed Caus: "He was a mighty still sort of a boy. He was distant and would as a rule rather be by himself than with the rest of the boys. Most of us used to like to get in a skiff after school and go off fishing. We'd have our poles and boxes o' worms all ready under the schoolhouse and we'd grab 'em out soon as school was done and go off across the river to the slues and ponds and stay till dark drove us home. But I never ricolect of Sam a-goin' fishin' with us or a-huntin' with us, though he liked to go down to the cave, "He was a good talker and had the same slow way o' speakin' he's got now. If he was to come along this

minute and say, 'Charlie, let's me'n' you go down to the cave.' I'd know him just by the tone of his voice.

"Whatever he told about he'd talk so as to make sport. He'd tell things in a different way from what the rest of us could and it sounded funny. He used to tell us tales and we loved to listen to him. His father had a book -- 'The Arabian Night-that no one else had in town and Sam would get us boys together and tell us stories from that book and we'd have been glad to listen to him all night.

"In the spring of '58 he went on the ver to learn piloting, because then -steamboats was more interesting n anything else and you found peofrom all parts of the world travelon 'em. It ain't that away now. river up here is played out."

#### CELIA'S MIND.

d Insist Upon Lending It to Her Acquaintance a very good mind, clever , and-not wanting in huad a perfect right to enjoy uble was-but perhaps one pical days will explain the

> going downtown to do Upon the car she met nolds, who was taking s be framed.

ou going to frame it? stantly interested.

d have a gold mat." iking a great mis-

### A DRASTIC REMEDY.

MAAMAA A

One of the worst fires that the State of Maine over saw, says a writer in the Boston Transcript, was set years ago, by the hand of authority, in an attempt to save the timber. It is known as the "Great State Bonfire of 1826," At that time all the forests were owned by the State, and the valuable "pumpkin" pine region up round Soboels was the favorite resort of timber thieves who went in in the summer, cut and stacked vast quantities of hay from the meadows, and used it. to feed their oxen during the winter, while they helped themselves to the oplendid timber.

The State authorities sought to stop this thievery. They sent Jim Chase, a timber cruiser, supposed to be wise in woodcraft, one dry August, to burn this hay, and thus defeat the purpose of the timber thieves.

Jim resched the meadows in safety, bouched a match to the stacks, and est down to muse on how easily he had outwitted the thieves and saved the timber. The stacks burned splendidly, but in a little while so did the neighboring forests, which were lighted formiles by flying embers. The wind increased and veered, and it was but a brief half-hour before this authorized incendiary was fleeing wildly with the frantic denizens of the wood, in a desperate attempt to save their lives.

The flames leaped hither and thither. With blistered face and shriveled boots he plunged through scorching. embers and choking smoke, feeing toward his one point of safety, a hare alate peak half a dozen miles to the south, Strange was the companionship of that wild journey. Bear, deer, moose, everything that could run or dy or crawl, fled with him, driven by the tremendous blaze that Jim Obase had kindled in the name of the State of Maine.

At last, blistered and enhausted, he reached the great rock pinnacle which still goes by the name of Mount Chase. For days he dwelt on this bare hill. living as best he might, while the woods burned in an ever-widening circle of fire all about him. Then a heavy min fell, and he traversed the burned and blackened hills and valleys back. to Bangor.

"Did you burn the hay?" asked the State agent.

"Hay ?" said Jim. "Gosh! I burned the hay, and the woods and the ground and every living critter in 'em, and if Moosehead Lake sin't all burned up it. ain't my fault."

It was found afterward that Jim's official fire had burned over nearly two hundred square miles covered with the fluest timber that ever grow. If the timber pirates had cut steadily for a number of years they could not have done half the damage that had come from this attempt to drive them out.

SIMPLE BANKS OF AFRICA

Kaffire Have a Singular Way of Protocting Thomselves in Trading. In many parts of Africa the system DIVIDITIVE. The ne.

a whole paragraph or nearly a whole page, the eye running along the line , Australia or N with sightning-like rapidity, and leap- Smithfield it is d ing to the more important phrases as by instinct. I have known the following to occur: A Congressman makes a statement to him and hands him a typewritten paper. Almost immediately the President hands it back to him; whereupon the Congressman says deprecatingly: "Mr. President, may I not leave this paper with you? I am anxious that you should read it." "But," answers the President, "I have read it;

more favorable view of t

er, whom he confessed he

falled to understand. A p

long ago told me that Mr

seemed to have his eye on

of their bouse, and now at

hands on the way to are

the thick of the campaign

wit,"

to him:

publication.

wish."-

happen to know that he re-r

Macaulay's "History of Engl

of Rhodes' "History of the

States and Dickens' "Martin (

The other afternoon he was h

a new book-a not very long diss

tion on a matter of current inte

That evening he entertained a num

of guests at dinner, and later th

was a musical party at the Wi

House, at which he was present.

luncheon, the next day, the giver said

have not had time to look at that

book." "Oh, yes," said the President;

"I have read it." Whereupon he proved

that he had done so by his criticism of

the work. One day, lately, a book of

short stories was sent to him: almost

by return mail came a letter thanking

the sender and saving he had already

enjoyed the stories greatly in semis-

"How does he manage to do it?" All

know about this is that, in the first

place, he has by nature or practice the

faculty of extremely rapid reading.

There are some men of letters and

"general readers" who never have been

able to acquire this art." Others can

take in paragraphs or pages well-aigh

at a glance. The President must be

one of those photographic readers, who

take almost instantly the impression of

"Mr. President, of course you

would pass through the pu

WIFE WAB ELECTROCUTED. **First Husband of Martha Place** Re-

reals the Story of His Life. A sequel to the electrocution of Martha Place at Sing Sing in March, 1902,

for the killing of her 15-year-old stepdaughter and her husboad with an ar, was brought to

light at Seattle

of gold deposit on the te mame way. They had all the Antipodes. English sheeps' heads were obtained you can examine me in it, if you was no trace of any aur post.

#### ELIMINATING THE OBVID

Content Is Found in Searching fo cealed Opportunities and Joys When at Mr. Russell's death it discovered that his fortune had m ed away in bad investments, and Mi Bussell and Rosamund were near penniless, their friends looked at and other in consternation.

act country of o come over separate carcasses and are

areas. Other sheeps heads at random from Bethna ors, and some of them e

pure, fine The plac head was ea at any rate local butcher many others They had com-

Sec. 3

man, R. G. Style, prac oman road, Bethnal credit of making the days ago he was in tiend, a member of then he picked up sheep which had y the councilor's idle act. to tenne



to accomplish their work. Some es it is unavoidable, as when a stuat has to prepare for examinations. and occasionally it probably does no barm, but the regular practice of sitting up until all hours of the night is/one of the sillest things a sonsible person can do. An authority says There is no overstepping of the limit which is more dangerous than that of doing work which curtails sleep."

It is a common thing for girls in college and students in professional schools to lose sleep by working until after midnight. A certain well-known oculiat, in speaking of this practice, said that he and his brother entered college together, that he himself worked like a "grind" and was graduated with honors, while his brother, was always at the foot of the class. "Now," he added, "my eyesight is forever impaired and my health is delicate, while my brother has made fully as much of a success in life as I, though in a different walk, and his eyes and health are absolutely perfect, and likely to remain so until a good old age.'

The end for which schools and colloges are intended---namely, a usoful career in life-is defeated when one starts with weak eyes and a tired, overworked nervous system.

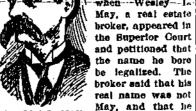
Of course, there is such a thing as too much sleep, but it is a decided old daughter had recently been left mistake to rouse up an energotic young motheriess. person or growing school child who has overslept. If the rest was not thoroughly needed, he would probably not have overslept. "Work while you work and rest while you rest" is a give his concent, one day, to her regood motio for all industrious young people.

Gallant.

"Yes, count," said the society girl "this is indeed a delightful novel. In one chapter the heroine drops her over while talking with her sultar."

"Ze young lady drops her eyes?" gasped the count, who was a little slip on English.

"Yes, indeed. What would you do if I should drop my eyes? What should I do? Why, I should ick xe eyes up and hand sem back."



WEELEY L. MAY. was rightly Wesley L. Ravaccol. the first husband of ,Mrs. Place.

In 1682, in New Jersey, Savacool, then a boy, became infatuated with a boautiful woman some years his senfor. A few weeks after the marriage the woman discovered that he had no money; she had been told that his parents were wealthy and she had married him from mercenary motives. When she found that he was a poor grocer she told him with brutal frankness that she cared nothing for him, wrecked the little store and concluded with an attempt on his life.

Boon thereafter he left the State, as suming the name which he has ever since borne, and went to Pennsylvania. He began life over, and, when he heard his former wife had divorced him, married again, a few years later, locating in Washington.

After securing her divorce the first wife went to New York, where she married Robert Place, whose 15-year-

Place had had his dreams, too, of happiness with the beautiful woman. but his hopes soon turned to fear. Because her second husband hositated to quest that her own son, by Wesley Sayacool, come and live with them in their New York home, she flow into a rage and threatened to kill him and his daughter. The threat she made

good that night. For this crime Martha Place was three years later electrocuiled, the Arat woman in the world to be so punished.

Brown-



r seasteidesa? ioyago.

What will they do?" they exclaimed. "There is Mrs. Russell practically" an invalid, and as for Resamund-she has never lifted a finger for herself in her life. She will be so helpless, poor girll"

But for a helpfess girl, Resamund proved remarkably energetic. She and her mother moved at once into a small flat, and then Rosamund secured a poinition in a bookstore. Occasionally some of her old acquaintances met her when she was on her way to her work, and to each other they confided their surprise that she looked "just the same as usual."

Finally one day one of them went in ace her,

"Isn't it dreadful, you poor thing? she asked, sympathetically. "What is dreadful?" Resamund re-

turned. Why, being in a sture-the hours

and work and the people you have to walt on, and everything."

"Oh, that!" Rosemund laughed. don't think of that part of it at all. You see, there are so many other things to think of instead. I'm really getting Joe-he's the little wrapperap that he likes to lift his hat to me, and Mary Dennis is beginning to be interested in books, though she doesn't suspect it in the least. And it's such fun to help bewildered ladics find out what they want, and to begulle girls from cheap novels by good ones, and help boys to know the real heroes of life. I've been making discoveries, you to her as long as she lives One of them is that the world £00. is just as large from Washington street as from Highland avenue, and another, that you see just about what you look for in life. It's worth being in a store to make discoveries like that."

In a recent book Stoward Bdward White declared to a mystified young woman that the secret of seeing deer is "the elimination of the obvious." - 11 is the secret of other and greater micconcer, no loss. Any one can see the obvious the common tasks, troubles,

inconventences, disappointments, difficult places: to set one's mind from cont--this is one of the great victorius of life. 1.

Óħ տա it a doubtf A lit Dutton, silk for "Oh, erclaimed plexion y Blue is you "Bot I'm / tested. "Well, of c Cella replied, " it if you get th Three minutes with another frie chosen for a gift. ckled upon a char had just come put, ' ly recommended a "Hut Maud doesn't the friend explained, 17. "I know, and how ing because of her fan doesn't care for it." Cell you see, this is your of make her a real gift-one open a new window in h novel will be read and thr but the love of poetry will better take my advice, 1'm right."

Yes, Colla had a good mind only," one of her friends said, he ingly, one day, for they all liked ( "if only she wouldn't insist upon ing it to other poople when they dd want It!"--Youth's Companion,

#### Turning of the Worm.

"I was reading in the paper a short time ago," said Mrs, Rupeck, "about s poor quan who was arrested on his wedding day and sent to the poullenfrom these, to search instead for the illery for life. Wasn't that awful?" joys and opportunities which they con- "Um-yes," answered Mr. Hapeel "it was swful locky for him."

ed, positively. "It tives of that part of South Africa mat to relieve the which to a great extent is inhabited gold frame if you by bushmen and Hottentots have a , the artist, had peculiar system of banks. These Karu've no idea how firs, among whom this curlous system ₩#8. You try of banking obtains, live near Kalfiraris, in the south of Colony country. trude answered The natives come down south from

hé car. their country to trade in the several the across Aniv villages and towns in large numbers, hing for red stay with the Boers for a time and then return to Kamraria. red?" Oelia Their banking facilities are primitive eyve and com-

and consist ontirely of banks of deposit sht to touch It. alone, without banks of discount or issue, and they have no checks. But blue," Amy pro still they onjoy banking privileges such as they are. From those who trade,

a your walst, nk you'll regret

ря

Phi

who for the occasion is to be their banker. He is converted into a bank was arguing of deposit by putting all the money of a book to be those whose banker he is into a bag and had do. and then they sally forth to the stores. which to buy whatever they want. la carnest. When an article is purchased by any DOOMS.

of those who are in the banking arpoetry. rangement the price of the article is taken by the banker from this deposit

of their own number, they select one

bag, counted several times and then ta lospaid to the seller of the article, after ahe which all the bank depositors cry out Don't to the banker, in the presence of the - te two witnesses selected, "You owe me will so much!" 'This is then repeated by the witnesses.

An Includetton.

"I haven't any faith in the hot water cure," remarked the bachelor bearder at the breakfast table

"Did you over try it?" queried the andlady.

"flure," replied the b, b, For how long?" asked the prune ributer.

ot me see," he nused, as he gazed his coffee cup, "how long have I ourding here?"

> atiailed with Byerything. -Don't you wish you could into the future as into the

-Oh, I don't know. It would: just as unsatisfactory. Record.

| WHAT | CAN | DO | WITH | IOUT. |  |
|------|-----|----|------|-------|--|
|      |     |    |      |       |  |
|      |     |    |      |       |  |

Twas a lonely little homestead, the home of ploneers, On the wide open brairie, where passed my early years, Sometimes on the threshold harvests with plenty filled the bin, And sometimes on the threshold Hard Times stood peering in; Then serious discussions of ways and means occurred, To be finally concluded by my father's cheery word, "Whatever we may do without, whatever we may get There's one thing that is certain, we can do without a debt."

"Twas a bit of homely wisdom, with a touch of honest pride, Through good or evil fortune it was never set aside; Many summers, many winters, with their shadows and their sun, With their happy days and sad days, have vanished one by one; Time and Change, the unrelenting, swept the little home away, The open, lonesome prairie is a fraitful field to-day, But the voices of the homestead, I can hear their schoes yet, And what may come or not come, I can do without a debt. -Woman's Home Companion.

BORGE was quite ready to argue 6 a cigarette. "Now, then, let's be caim," he said,

"I'm quite caim," said the girl. "Very well, then, why won't you

marry me? What's wrong with me?" "My dear George," said Violet, "I am not like other girls. For any other girl you would make, I am sure, an excellent husband. But the man I marry"-ber voice grew more gentle-"must be a hero, a man out of common, a man whose name is in everybody's mouth." She looked at the photograph of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain that stood on her deak.

"My dear girll" said George. Violet gazed earnestly at him. like you, George," she said, at last. "When you are famous I will marry Jon.'

George shifted awkwardly in his "Look here, Vi," he said; "if ≉eat. you want me to go about making speeches all over the place, I'll do it, of course. At the same time-"

"I certainly don't want you to ge about making speeches all over the place, as you describe it." Violet interrupted; "there are other ways of being famous."

"I say, what do you call famous? 1 got my 'blue.' "One sign of fame is the frequent

appearance of one's name in the pa-Ders.'

"Saturday Sportsman," said George. promptly. "Every week, and again on Mondaya. 'Back, G. Hopper.'

"I don't refer to sporting papers." said Violet, chillingly. "Arthur Olinton has had some signed, verses in the morning Press."

"All right," said George; "I'll take to poetry if you like."

"My dear George," said Violet, "don't be so absurd! I only instanced Mr. Clinton as an example. Cau't you understand that I want to be the wife of some one? I want to be able to take up the Times each morning and read my husband's name in it. I don't or that you'll

"Thanks!" sold Ruth, angrily. "And the point. He sat down and lit I might reply that, anyhow, it isn't very honorable to get a girl by a trick ike that. What she meant was some-

thing quite different." "It isn't a trick," said George, "she really is fond of me, and this is sim- giorious idea ply a test to see if I would take any trouble to please her."

"Oh. go away!" seld Ruth. "I say, what are .... m m "y about Hang it all, why-you're not crying# What's the matter?

"Nothing at all." mid Ruth quickly, George left in some concern. He feit that he had put his foot into it somehow. After considering the matter in all its bearings he gave it up, and be- it gan instead to think of Violet and the Times. When he saw Buth again he had a really immense idea.

"You see," he said, "it's well known that the Times reports all inw cases th with great fullness," "Well?"

George hesitated. "You see, the idea was, I might easily get chucked out of the Alhambra to-morrow night." George!

"The fine wouldn't be more the shillings, and, say half-a-sov. to t Alhambra man to do it gently. Y see, knowing him from last 'vara match makes it so easy. And then Times reporting all law cases fuliy-

"Stop It, George!" "Of course, the pater might and stop my allowance, and the ter would be upset-

"I should think so!" "Only one must take risks sort. What do you think?" Ruth picked up a heavy ly knife from the table and we his chair.

"Now," she said, wavin, eningly over his head, "loo øyes, George." He did so admiriring

never looked so pretty. "Ohl" cried Ruth. ise me faithfully on y

e T

noons.

11 nin.\*\*

said Ruch.

George, coldly.

tht after this he met

uddenly at the corner

"Doing what?" she said absently. THE HORN -" He broke off. "Have been-Miss Thurston had turned to the win-In One Case a low. The full meaning of his words 17 Rå Work had

ame to him auddenly. He tried not to sugh, and made strange noises within. be joke, he thought, would appeal to ared and o anti there Lath: Violet finished her inspection of the ing trees

The boy "Wake up, George!" she said. telf, wh He came to himself with a start. bounds 'I'm going to Surrey to-morrow,' D8.096 Violet went on; "so, if there is anytiđe bing in the Times you must send it on. ler ' 'll give you the address. I shall ex-COLTO ect it, remember."

George was now fairly caught. da 1m "I think it will be Friday," he said. i trac 'Good-by." "Now, what on earth am I to do?"

e thought, as he walked along Plees dilly. "I couldn't get anyth Times by Friday if I way ed if I hadn't forgotter arrangement meeting h

that!" He looked at had given him. "Go It worried him for he returned to the th had interrupted be Green Park he sp across the road. as he did so, th

him. "Hello and b "What's the "Everything

I-wanted to "Still thi Times?"

"Walt. corner in Bless you, day. And

iat.

iursto ddressed ю орепо( rks caught tanged and veen George Gen. Sir Ard Ruth Emily of the late

ldy.

**70U**.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • TRAVELS, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

in England have late with a band Gipsies that, as a conth's Weekly of London ly puta it, landed on ble shores to swell the or unemployed. Herts police turned them

then the Essex police turnto Cambridgeshire; then the sshire police hustled them their own account, and so on. reckon this is exactly what the itan or any other kind of Gipsy All he doesn't much care about kept long in the same place.

emember when on the Continent winter running against apparty if ranes, or Gipsics, from Hungary, had fount themselves so harried the police of Austria, Germany, and ther countries, that they had been a over into poor little Denmark scores of them, wives, children, and all the rest, who passed the time of day stealing and tolling fraudulent fortunes in languages understood by none of their customers. But when they arrived at Copenhagon, thinking themselves in for a nice old quiet time among the harmless Dancs, iomethey were surprised to be met at that urday? station by a body of polite policemen. These officials escorted the Gipsles was still from the arrival platform, across the 's Dame. station to the departure platform, on that pavernment which was waiting another train back to the German ferry boat. Into this talu crisia. train the gipsles were politely packed, Ruth and ver at great and in half an hour were merrily steaming back again to Germany, the worst. Gormany in turn refused to land "I can always them, so the Gipsles spent many pleasant days and nights going to and fro on bourd the Baltie ferry steamers. passage to America persisted in waituld be too inte What became of them finally I have no re, thoughtfully. idea. They may be on those steamers thorne himself. At last the Consul aple park with Mr to-day-unless, of course, Germany or Denmark kindly shipped them over to Wngland,

• Used,

ng on all day in p had been gaththe boiling-place, the sugar by but a few scattered near the wamp. y whistling to himwith easy, gracoful the road but a few him and stopped by the bush to nibble the tenit then a startling sound the swamp.

NEST.

Oaly Slight-

the rabbit pause in his al and squat in his very l his form more nearly refootprint in the snow than mammal? The chattering red dropped into the crotch of a ad-gensed to chatter, as the almost supernatural • hoo - hoo - wo - hooo" sounded sh the dismal swamp and echoed the maple grove. This was the call of the great horsed owl. ctions of the rabbit and squirrel t surprise the boy, who had alheard that this owl was a vere Nero among the feathered race. yet he had never discovered the of the great horned owl. It was the first week in March. Of late

had heard the weird call frequently on the wamp, causing him to be lieve the birds were nesting there, and he fully determined to make a starch for that nest

The next day was spent in a fruitless search, and it perplexed the boy, for often he had located the nest of the bobolink and meadow lark-nests that are not easily found.

But the second day's search ends about noon, in rather an interesting manner. The boy stopped for lunch and a little rest under a hemiock that he know well, for, the spring before, a pair of crows had a nest in the tree. The old nest was still there, and, just to see what condition it-was in after the storms of winter, he ascended the tree. The nest was between fifty and sixty feet from the ground. Just imagine the boy's surprise when about thirty feet from the nest to see a great horned owl allently glide off and wing its way through the tree tops. It was a revelation, upon reaching it; to find that the great horned owl had really used the old crows' nest, which had the appearance of being slightly remodeled, and was sparsely lined with evergreen leaves and feathers. In the nest were three white eggs, about the size of a bantam's. The boy afterward learned that the usual number of eggs deposited by the great horned owl is two, and that sometimes the hird constructs a nest for itself in a hollow tree or an evergreen.

On the first day of April there were two little owls in the nest, and a day later a third appeared. They were queer-looking birds, seeming to be nearly all head and eyes, and their bodies were covered with the softest down.

The young birds grow very slowly, although the remains of fish, mice, squirrels, rabbits and birds of various kinds furnished abundant evidence that the old birds were lavish in supplying food. They remained in the nest for about cleven weeks, which is long

PLEA FOR EARLY MARRIAGE

English Scientist Advises Mon to De Love-Making While Young.

In the first of a series of lectures on "The Evolution of Man," 'delivered at University College, London, Prof. Chalmers Mitchell referred to the modern tendency to defer the age of marriage, and said that this was physiologically undestrable. People should get over their love-making early in their history. Then, when they have become same, they should turn to the more serious problems of improving themselves and doing the work of the worlâ.

"There is no doubt," mid Prof. Mitchell to a London Graphic interviewer, "that our statistics show that early marriages are out of fashion, except among the poor. Economic and social conditions generally prohibit most men from marrying before they reach the age of 80. To'my mind this is a bad thing for the well-being of the nation.

"The social philosopher Metchinkoff has endeavored to prove that the age of maturity may be considerably prolonged, and that the life of natural decay may be considerably postnone There is no reason he thinks, why, in the future, a man may not produce his best work up to the age of 80 or a hundred, instead of becoming senile so early as he now does. At present however, according to our pathological knowledge, very few men are in a perfect-sinte-of-health after the age of say, 85. They have traces of gout, of anaemia, of blood troubles, and the effects of smoking and drinking. It is, therefore, inadvisable that they should marry when they have reached that stage of life. It esems to me far better that they should do so when they are practically calidren, and get over the disturbance of love so early that they may use their full powers for the othe business of life, when they they are in the finest physical condition.

'We have got too much into the be lief that the various states of life are fixed. But experiments with frog-like creatures and other animals show that the reproductive age may be rushed either backward or forward. I am not at all sure whether the state should not endeavor to push the marrying age of men and gromen forward, helping young people to marrismerivalf the are physically sound. I

bounty on healthy child standard, while handles sible, the physically uni "There is no doubt," Mitchell, "that love deal of the energies of woman of a good inte al standard. Biology

love has a profound i body and brain while And personally I this 'gassion' is essentio birth supply. In th which do much to : logical turmoit have ence. I do not appro 35, who, meditating comes to the conclusi

be abould many, and round for a wife. That is the highest sense. The sion' is a fever which, as I should be got over and don youth. "But all our social economy educational system is pushing t of marriage steadily backward in Our polytechnics and evening class and university extension lectures, all that sort of thing, tend to ke young men and women still unmarrie Of course, my theory reduces its of its the somewhat startling engestion boys should have married before go to college. Then comes in the outer tion of children, and that raises a big economic problem; but I fancy some of our best thinkers and social scientists are of opinion that some alteration in our social code is necessary to promote healthy parentage."

nim to be a nonentity. If ... married you, no one would wonder if I was the wife of the George Hopper." "llang it all, no other George Hop-

per has played for the South."

"I don't happen to be interested in football, you see. Now, George, dear, I do like you and if you'll show me that you really want to be, and will try to be, some one, f'll---I'll think over what you asked me." She smiled at him.

"I do want to be some one," said Georgo; "I want to be the husband of He had writte the Miss Thurston."

Violet suilled gravely. Flattery never had any effect on her.

"George," she said, "when your name appears in the Times, then come and ask me again." She added, in roply to a question of George's, that the advertising and sporting pages don't count. Pressed further, she disqualified also the Agony column. He then." loft with no certain idea as to what step he should take.

Noxt day he called on Ruth Cilfford and discussed the matter with her. Ruth and he had been friends since childhood. George poured out his W06s.

"Yes," said louth; "It's very interesting. I suppose you realize that she isn't in the least suffect to you." "Of course!" said George. "That's

why I fell in love with her." aid "I know, as a fact, that she paints,"

murmured Ruth, inconsequently. "H'shal No confidences."

"Dear boy, I want you to marry comolody atce,"

"So do 1. That's why I want your help. Now, what would you suggest? Do you think I might write a letter t the Times? I could write on the cadence, or something, of Rughy ball. Only they'd probably shot on the sporting page."

"It's ridiculous," said Ruth whole files. She wouldn't mark just because you had your an the Thues,"

"She said she would, and s pous to be one of the few won aren't of optiden that only supposed to keep their word.

colutely idiotic." "But, Ruth, dear-"Promise!" shine a point of the pape "Хез, уез; I рг

Ruth sank bach "There!" she s we've knocked tl head! Now let! thing else. W Oh, but I know A week late

per, pointing should have

but it had og he had talk length and

"If the he said on d forure in the "I am afre

"True," sa "I anw h Olluton yes

"Why ng About Violet Th re you?" she said, givof Pleen

"Well 'ell, thanks." ing hig e Times overy day,", she '0); hgly. "D

he said politely. "Do you r the new system for three did you always take it in?" sked at him in astonichment. hed nervously.

a joke of mine," he said, hur-"I thought-I thought I'd take don't you know. As a matter ct. I may say that before the oud -" Ife stopped and ia week ded mysteriously. It seemed the at way out or it. "Really ?"

"Үнк,' "How clover of you!"

"Well," he said, modestly, "It isn't all my idea. Miss Olifford and I have

Miss Thurston had been admisting a but in the window. She turned back to htm.

Sure of Her. Hobb-Bob's southmont for Mis

Swellsome is cooling. Nobb--What makes you so sure of lt?

Hobb-He orders her flowers by phone now, instead of selecting them him-+V.

Nobb-That isn't conclusive evi dence; inaybe they're engaged ..... De trolt Free Press.

Too Good to Be True.

Biggs-This paper states that the eigarette habit is gradually dying out Diggs--Yos, I guess that's ; right The eigenstics are slowly buil surely killing off the flends who amoke thom

A woman's blea of tame is to get her ploture in the papers in connection with a patent medlelne testimonial,

A man simply has to talk pomotimes: that's why so many married mon talk girl he is apt to in their sloop

compared with most of our birdsmany young birds leaving the nest in from twelve to fifteen days, and the woodcock, bob-white and ruffed grouse in about as many hours .- St. Nicholas.

#### STRANDED LAD A YANKEE.

Demonstrated that Fact When He Told of "Skim Milk" Folgom,

A good story is told of the way in which Nathaniel Hawthorne, when he was Consul at Liverpool tested a Yankee boy. The boy had gone to the Consul's office one day to beg for a passage back to his home. He had gone abroad to seek his fortune, and, not finding it, had become almost pennliess. He told a clear story, but the

clerk who heard it doubted its truth. "You are not an American," he said to the boy; but the applicant for the ing at the office until he saw Hawpeared, gave a quick glance at the boy and began to question him-

"You want a passage to America," ho asked. "Yes, sirl" said the boy cagorly. "And you say you are an American \Upsilon "Yes, sir." "In what part of America were you born 7' "The United States, sir." "What State?" "Now Hampshire, sir." "What town?" "Bxeter, sir."

Hawthorne walted a moment, and then bent toward the boy. "Who sold the best apples in your town?" he naked.

The boy's eyes shone and the home dek longing in their despender. "Bkim Milk" Folsom, strl" he cried. "It's all right," said Hawthorne to the clork, "Give him his passage." And he took the boy's hand and bade him godspeed on his homoward way with much heardment.

meets the right Whon a bache ver that he's the wrong man.

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#### Strange Fish-Tren.

At Dover, England, there is under construction a series of immense breakwaters which will greatly increase the size of the harbor. In the work, says the London Express, a big diving-boll is employed. When this machine was descending recently the mon seated round its sides saw in the glars of the electric light a strange eight.

The water beneath them suddenly became alive with thousands of tiny alivery fish which darted hither and thither in their efforts to escape the unexpected captivity. Some succeeded in diving under the edges of the boll, but as it descended nearer and nearer the bottom, the few inches of water remaining became thick withthe fich.

When the boll rested on the bed of the sea the men captured nearly a thousand of the sprats. The fish were probably attracted by the electric light which is used in the bell.

**ч**ач Not Nocdasary, She-Do the Russians speak the Japaneso language?

He---No, but the Japa don't have any difficulty in making them understand, -Detroit Free Press,

No man particularly adultes a woman who is so good that all her woman, aquaintances like her.

