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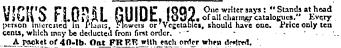
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Mo Found Out Who She Was,

lawyer the other day and inquired in s polite tone: "Is Mr. Brief in?"

"Won't be in for two hours," re plied the dapper young clerk whom the head. The victor, whose fighting sho addressed, surveying her from weight is under 14 ounces, has been head to foot with an approving carefully attended to and is doing glance. "Anything I-can do for well; but I think his triumph over you?'

produced from beneath her wrap a the fact of his proving victorious in handsomely bound volume. "I have an unequal fight, but also because here----

-offlee side, 'No peddlers allowed?'' began the visitor, "this "Sir."

book-"Oh,"-laughed the flippant young clerk, "I've no doubt its the biggest thing out, but we don't want it! Hisfrom the mound-builders up to the present day? Big thing, I've no doubt, but we have no use for it. madam.

"If you will allow me---and then killed the dog."

tst here on salary to amuse us."

a susceptible old duffer and thinks dle it. that every young woman who looks at him is in love with him. But I'm not that kind.

"Sir, if you will ----- " "Say, I hate to refuse you; 'pon my

The lady left the office: the mercurv in the thermometer crept down tised for a new clerk.

## Canals Run by Electricity.

There have been many propositions for the disposal of the Ohio canals. but the one contemplating the use of electricity as the motive power, the Spreckels, the sugar king, are mournsame as is used for street cars, is con- ing his majesty's premature buriat same knire for sixty-nine years.

## Journal.

Encounter Between a Guil and a Rat. on the 6th of February between a feat and death of the rodent. The circle of sorrowing friends. scene of action was a large glass inclosure used in the spring as a chick-en-run, where the bird in question, captured some three weeks ago, is quartered. When discovered both from home to begin work the combatants were lying close tonred 94 inches from shout to tail, or or uses it for a walking stick.

[17 inches to the tail, and A rather prepossessing young lady weighed 12} ounces, was quite dead entered the office of a well-known and all the blows dealt by the bird's beak had been directed at one spot the neck, and the head was nearly severed from the body. This may be due, perhaps, to the inability to reach such a flerce and formidable enemy "Yes," was the reply, and the lady is worthy of notice, not merely from circumstantial evidence goes strongly "I thought so," interrupted the to show that the fight was one of some clerk, with a deprecating gesture. "I duration, and not decided by a wellsized you up as soon as you came in. directed blow at the commencement But it's no use. We never fool away of hostilities, upon which the bird's money on subscription books in this chance of victory would seem largely Didn't you see the sign out- to depend.-London Field Margate Correspondence.

## CAPT. L. P. LEATHERS, the most

experienced boatman upon the Missis sippi River, tells a States reporter tory of the United States, ain't it, that the cause of the great cotton fire recently was due to the manner in which cotton is baled at present. Nowadays there is hardly sufficient Nowadays there is hardly sufficient suffer for and with him to whom her bagging to cover the sides, so that the life is united, either as wife, mother or "Really," said the youth, who was lint is left exposed to catch the daughter, whatever the tie of consanrreatly amused, "I'd like to, but it's slightest spark or flame. Captain guinity may be. If we must share the against the rules of the office to yield Leathers ran and owned seven steam. consequences, have we no place in the to the blandishments of book agents, ers named Natchez, on which he conflict? Have we no "woman's rights" no matter how young and good-look-transported to New Orleans. over than those included in the usual acing they are. Couldn't think of look-ing at the book, my dear. Life of any during the outon, and on that ceptation of the term? Daily we are ing at the book, my dear. Life of Napoleon, ain't it? That's a chest-nut. One of our clerks bought one hut. One of our clerks bought one blocks the underwriters did hot endemic in every grade of society. last month for four dollars, and yes-terday he traded it off for a yeller dog careless handling of that amount of the block of the integrity of the genera-terday he traded it off for a yeller dog careless handling of the dog in the dog in the follow must rest with mothers cotton. Leathers says in the day and home influence, and our respon-"I wish to say \_\_\_\_\_" "Or it may be a humorous work, cred and baled in merchantable order, in this matter; Let our "rights" be to with wood-cuts that look as if they'd been engraved with a meat axe. No, we don't want it. We keep a humor-duing the old torch basket with 'The little foxes spoil the vines," and we flying pieces of fire during strong must be careful of trifling things. If "I\_\_\_\_\_" wind, it was safer to handle cotton our boy tells us that the conductor "Say, you are awfully persistent, then than now. To-day cotton is failed to take his fare on the street-car, my dear, but it won't do you any packed in bales weighing from 700 to we will not smile and say, "You are se in Forgiving: good. If old Brief were here you 800 pounds, with merely sufficient much in, then." We will show him Who forgive might talk him around, because he's covering to get corporations to han. might talk him around, because he's covering to get corporations to han- venience and benefit, upon which there. The people...

has not been uniform. It has not the lesson in the future. This (only Her sins, which are many, are forbeen in his lifetime and it is not one of the many) illustrates how remiss probable that he supposed it would we are in teaching the spirit of upright-"Say, I hate to refuse you; 'pon my' probable that he supposed it would we are in teaching the spirit of upright-soul, I do, but I'm broke, and that's be after his death. Mr. Ingersoll, in the truth. Come back again in about his eulogy at Whitman's funeral the six months, after the old man has taken me into partnership. I'll be other day, said: "The most eminent ulary will not be polished and elegant; (Exod. 15: 26). taken me into partnership. I'll be citizen of this republic is dead—be- but, nevertheless, truth will distinguish 1 will take siekness away from to reward you for your stickativeness, forc us." Some have said this was it. An "embezzler" will be a thirf, midst of the (Exod. 23:25). to reward you for your stickativeness. fore us." Some nave said this was determine encounts" will be the healeth the broken in heart (Par be obliged to peddle books for a liv- said that he was the equal of Emer-written there "dishonest," [147:3]. son; still others that he was greater is the best policy," but, rather, that III. Redeeming: Just then the loquacious youth's at- than Longfellow, but not greater dishonesty is utter ruin to the success Who redeemeth thy life from detention was attracted by the frantic gesticulations of a fellow-clerk in an-other part of the room, and paused. "You are Mr. Freshleigh, I pre-sume?" said the lady. "You are Mr. Freshleigh, I pre-that Whitman did not and prob-sume?" said the lady. sume?" said the lady. "I—er—ycs, that is my name," was ably could not write after the man-the reply. "I have heard my husband speak of you. I am Mrs. Brief. Will you please hand this book to Mr. Brief when he comes in, and ask him to take it the binder's. Good-morning." that Whitman did not and prob-that write after the man-er of Longfellow, nor either Whit-man nor Longfellow after the manner sou. I am Mrs. Brief. Will you take it the binder's. Good-morning." that Whitman did not and prob-that write after the man-er of Longfellow nor either Whit-man nor Longfellow after the manner sou. I am Mrs. Brief. Will you please hand this book to Mr. Brief take it the binder's. Good-morning." that Whitman did not and prob-ner of Longfellow nor Longfellow after the manner sou. I am Mrs. Brief. Will you please hand this book to Mr. Brief take it the binder's. Good-morning." that Whitman did not and prob-the manner Longfellow after the manner to f Longfellow nor Lowell has written take it the binder's. Good-morning." that Whitman did not and prob-the manner longfellow, nor either Whit-man nor Longfellow after the manner to f Lowell, it is also true that neither to f Lowell has written take it the binder's. Good-morning." that Whitman did not and prob-the manner longfellow, nor either Whit-that the law (Gal. 3 : 13). (V. Crowning: Who crowneth the with plory and honor (Pss. 8 : 5). expression he was nearer to Emerson. infancy, and, once firmly fixed, the honor (Psa. 8:5). It seems to us the relative places of after character building for useful Chris- There is laid up for me the crown of cury in the thermometer crept down out of sight; the office cat had a fit, abd young Freshleigh fell in a faint. quence. It were well worth while this "mother's crusade" to win back The next day Lawyer Brief adver- for the curious to read them all, in the golden roses of uprightness and V. Satisfying which case the reader may think the honor, let there be no lack of volunlast one he reads is the greatest. All teers.-Table Talk. honor to each of them.

FRIENDS and relatives of Mr. Claus

sidered the most practical, and it is with sincere regret urrelieved by the certainly one of the most novel sug- sure and certain hope of a blessed farm where black skunks are bred and gestions of the times. It has been resurrection. Particulars of the in- raised for their pelts. proposed at times to abandon the terment are not yet at hand; it is -Portland, Me., in a recent entire canals and sell them out for right of known only that the royal refinery at week had but two arrests out of a. pophas been proposed to widen them so Philadelphia has passed into the pos- ulation of 40,000 persons. as to make it possible to convey ships session of the trust. As the country from the great system of lakes to the has had Mr. Spreckels' solemn assu- prized in China, and a hundred cansystem of river navigation that could rance that this would never occur celled stamps will buy a baby. Le reached from the Ohio River. If while he was "on top of the earth," -- The new Garman tent is devisible poles were stretched along the canals and as he is a disciple of the late into two portious, each of which can be the same as they are now along the George Washington, the inference is converted into an overcoat in case street railways, and a rapid transit obvious and inevitable. It is obvious, | lain. established from Cleveland to Ports-mouth, it would certainly be a great invention, and the public works of the State would become a formidable could not have been made by him, as rival of the railroads. A rapid sys- it appears it was. It seems rather a twins tem of navigation from Duluth to mystery with the light we now have, Ars. Newman, wife of Bishop Ye shall know that the living God is God's mercy. New Orleans may be among the pos- but doubtless the customary public Newman, of Omaha. Neb., has been sibilities of the future, and if such statement will be made under some elected fellow of the American III. Withholding Anger; is the case the system of great lakes such title as "A Voice from the Geographical Society. She has earned and the Mississippi River and its con- Grave," "Hark! from the Tombs," or this distinction by her observations as tributaries will be connected by an "Grave," mark from the 19mos, or electric canal system through the "Talking Back," and we shall then electric canal system through the know how the thing was done. At state of Ohio. What a time that know how the thing was done. At this pair of molerate stimulants were used to anger (Num. 14: 18). State of the for excursions!—Columbus present we can only wait, cheered by lost from off the face of the earth to- Thou art a God...slow to anger (Neh. the hope that if the inhumation is day and forever they would not take permanent an appropriate monument away an ounce of physical prospermay be reared at the spot to commem- 11y. A curius encounter took place here orate the virtues of the heroic soul kittiwake and a full-grown doe rat, who preferred burial alive to refusal tensively used for pocketbooks photo- A God full of compassion and gracious

## THE kind of reform we most need is that which does not go so far away eight left.

gether in the center of the inclosure MR. GLADSTONE is the owner of the voice in a woman will wear better and and apparently dead; but upon close ap- largest lead pencil in the world. It is last longer than any of the others. proach the bird was found to be alive, the gift of a pencil maker at Keswick; though completely exhausted, and the fand is thirty-nine inches in length. In right log was somewhat severely bit- blace of the customary rubber cap it ten. The rat, however, which meas- has a gold cap. Its distinguished own- while that of married men is 597.

## CONSTANT BY M. ROOK.

I give you back your word again; Why should I hold it now? why should i poin it now? Why should i see you try in yain To keep a plighted yow! And so to day I say go d byo Without raorach or toar Without reproach or tear, ithout one sob or bittor cry To tell that you were doar,

# And just because my love has grown No whit more weak or cold, I make no angry plant or moan -Nor speak of days of old; But yet I will not have you say. Because I give no blauno, That if you're weak and false to-day, That I may be the same. Not so. Together bound are we, Bound by a golden chain; No words you speak can set me free, Nor ease my bitter pain. You need not think the love that grew

And strongthened day by day ithin my trustful heart for you, I now can cast away. And if it chance the world should be

And if if the short a short a short a so Unfeeling or unkind: Should fickle fortune turn and fice. And leave you far behind: Should all your Summer triends depart, In cold and proud disdain: My love shill live safe in my heart, Should you need it again.

## A MOTHER'S CRUSADE.

The inevitable lot of woman is. is a fixed price, without paying for it. Next time he will offer the money be-Be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven THE estimate of Walt Whitman fore leaving the car, and will not forget

## \_\_\_\_\_ NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A Missouri man has carried the They shall hunger no more, neither -Western New York has a shunk

-Old postage stamps are

an extensive traveler.

-Tea and coffee are not foods.

-Antelone skin, which has been ex- that fear him (11). which ended, deservedly, in the de- of a good offer. He leaves a large graph frames, etc., is now being employed for gloves. It is very soft and pliable, resembling the finest suede, and God is able to make all grace abound comes in all the tan and light shades.

> -Of Waterloo veterans France has -All-other things being equal.

baritone voice in a man and a contralto The average mortality of unmarried They shall mourn for him, as men between the ages of twenty and

twenty-five is 1174 in every 100,000.

only

LESSON TEXT. (Psal 103 : 1-22. Memory vorses, 1-5.) مسيئي LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Good Things of the Kingdom GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee.—Dout, 26 • 11.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

A Song of Praise.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1891.

LESSON TOPIC: Mercies from the Father. ersonal Mercies. v General Mercies. vs LESSON OUTLINE: 3. Fatherly Mercies, vs. 13-18. Praises for Mercles, vs. 1, 2, 19 22. GOLDEN TEXT: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his bencfils. --- Psa. 103 : 2.

DAILY HOME READINGS:	`
M.—Psa. 103 : 1 22. A song	of
praise. TExod. 15: 1-19. A song	of
WJudg. 5 : 1.31. A song	of
praise. TLuke 1 : 46-55. A song	of
praise. FLuke 1 : 67-80. A song	of
praise. S.—Rev. 5 : 1-14. A song	of
praise. S.—Rev. 7. : 917. A song praise.	of
praise.	

## LESSON ANALYSIS

## L PERSONAL MERCIES.

Who forgiveth all thine iniquities ... shall be forgiven their

given (Luke 7 : 47).

»righteousness (2 Tim. 4 : 8). In I will give thee the crown of life (Rev. 2 : 10).

> Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things (5).

shall be satisfied, when I awake, with - thy likeness (Psa. 17:15). He satisfieth the longing soul (Psa. In pub

thirst any more (Rev. 7 : 16).

## IIL GENERAL MERCIES.

For the Uppressed: The Lord executeth righteous act

for all that are oppressed (6). delivered you....not of the hund of all that oppressed you (Judg. 6:9). The Lord also will be a high tower for the oppressed (Pss. 9:9). Houling all that were oppressed of the

devil (Acts 10:38).

II. To his Ancient People He made known..., his doings unto hath sent me (Num. 16:28).

among you (Josh. 3:10). The Lord is....slow to anger (8).

The Lord, a God .... slow to anger (Exod. 34:6).

9:17). IV. Ab Junding in Grace:

So great is his mercy toward them

(Psa. 86:15). od so loved the world (John 3:16).

unto you (2 Cor. 9:8). III. FATHERLY MERCIES.

## Fatherly Pity: Like as a father pitieth his children,

o the Lord pitieth (13). Omy som Absalom, O Absalom, my son, my son! (2 Sam. 19:4).

mourneth for his only son (Zech. 12: 10. His father saw him, and was moved with compossion (Earke 15:20).

, Fatherly Consideration: He remembereth that we are dust He remembereth that they were but

flesh (Psa. 78: 39); If then I be a father, where is mine honor? (Mal. 1: 6). This my son was dead, and is alive again (Luke 15: 24).

In. Inexhaustible Mercy: The mercy of the Lord is from overlasting to everlasting (17).

My mercy shall not depart from him (2 Sam. 7: 15). Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing My meroy will I keep for him for evermore (Psa. 89: 28), His mercy endureth for over (Psa. 107: 14.

...... IV. PRAISES FOR MEBOILS.

From Man: Bless the Lord, O my soul (1).

Thou shalt bless the Lord thy God (Deut. 8: 10). Stand up and bless the Lord your God (Neh. 9: 15). I will bless the Lord at all times (Psa, 34:1).

II. From Angels: Bless the Lord, ye angels of his (20) .. Praise ye him, all his angels (Psa. 148

Let all the angels of God worship him (Hob. 1: 6). All the angels were standing around about the throne (Rev. 7:11)

III From all his Works: Bless the Lord, all ye his works (22)

God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good (Gen. 1:31).

The heavens declare the glory of God (Psa. 19: 1). All thy works shall give thanks unto thee (Psa. 145: 10).

Verse 1.-."All that is within me, bless his holy name." (1) The object of adoration: ( ?) The offerer of adoration: (3) The fulness of adoration; (4) The means of adoration.

Verse 2 .-- "Forget not all his benefits." (1) Benefits conferred; (2) Benefits remembered. Verse 1.-"Who crowneth thee with

tovingkindness and ten for morcies." 1) The crown; (2) The crowner; (3) The crowned Verse 7 .-- "fle made known his ways

unto Moses." (1) God's pupils; (2) God's lessons; (3) God's methods. Vorse 8 .- "The Lord is full of compassion and gracious." ...(1) The Lord's fulness; (2) The Lord's beneficiaries.

Verse 11 .- "So great is his mercy towards them that fear him." God's merev (1) So great: (2) So free: (8) So continuous; (4) So suffi sent. Verse 13 .- "Like as a father pitieth

his children, so the Lord vitigth them that fear him." 1) Whom the Lord pities; (2) How the Lord pities; (3) Why the Lord pit es. Verse 14 .- "fle remembereth that we

are dust." (1) Man's lowly estate; (2) God's kindly remembrance. Verse 17.—"The mercy of the Lord from everlasting to everlasting. God's mercy: (1) Its origin; (4) Its progression; 3) It destiny. Verse-19.--- 'His kingdom ruleth over God's kingdom: (1) Its sweep;

2) Its character: (3) Its purpose LESSON BIBLE READING.

BLESSING THE LORD.

Commanded (1 Chron. 29: 20; Psa. 103: 21; 134: 1). Resolved upon (Psa. 16: 7; 115: 18.

With the whole heart (Psa. 103: 1; 111: With the volce (Psa. 66; 8; 96; 2; Jas. 3: With uplifted hands (Psa. 63: 4: 134:

2). Standing (Neh. 9: 5.

26). At all times (Psn. 145: 1, 2: 146: 2). Expressive of gratitude (Deut. 8: 10; Psa. 103: 2-5).

universal duty Psa. 103: 20-22; 135: 19, 20; 145: 21). -----

LESSON SUKROUNDINGS.

AUTHOR.-The psalm is ascribed to

David, and there is nothing in the con-

tents to oppose this view, but much to

favor it. At what date in his reign,

inferred in regard to the occasion.

Some, however, consider Psalm 101-

Psa. 101:1); and the third, one of

OUTLINE .- A call to praise God for

favor bestowed upon each of us person-

ally (vs. 1-5); a description of God's

character and dealings with his people

(vs. 6-19); his righteous dealings, as

shown in the deliverance through

Moses (vs. 6, 7); his merciful character

described and illustrated by a variety

of figures (vs. 8-14); the frailty and

brevity of man's life (vs. 15, 16), con-trasted with the constancy of God's

meroy and the strength of his kingdom

(vs. 17-19); a call to all creatures to bless the Lord in unison with the

BANANA FRITTERS.

Pare, split, and cut in two, six ba-

nanas; sprinkle the pieces with two

tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of

hour. Make a batter with the fruit

juice, a small cup of flour, one egg, a

little milk, and a teaspoonful of but-

tor; dip and fry. The most delicious

of dainties, have no attraction for the

individual who has no appetite and

suffers with dyspepsia. Ayer's Sars-

aparilla improves the appetite and

an orange, and let them stand for an

pelieving soul (vs. 20-22).

aids digestion.

Occasion .-- Nothing definite can be

we have no means to determine

## HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS PAID OUT ANNUALLY.

Soldiers and Soldiers' Widows Constithe Biggest War on Record-Something About Them

## Statements by Raum.

head of the nations of the world in Thousands left school for the tented the giving of pensions. No other field and did not resume their studies. great roll will compare with ours, and These young men were energotic and we give away dollars where other ambitious, and large numbers of them governments give away cents. There from the old States turned their were few wars like the late civil faces westward after being discharged. war. Our armies were the biggest in from the army. They have borne a history. More than two million men large part in the 'marvelous develonfought under the flag of the Union ment of that great section of the before the great rebellion was quelled. country. That they have been charac-Of these-more than three hundred Jurizea by the highest loyalty of good thousand fell in battle or were borne citizenship is abundantly shown by in endless processions from a hundred the boundless prosperity to which hospitals to the cities of the dead. they have so greatly contributed. No If I should marry you, could I wear a in Lebanon. He attended our fections to this changeable world. from wounds received or from dis- where in the world than those of the eases contracted in the service, and Western States where the old volup our pension roll is the wonder of the teer soldiers are most numerous. world.

would indicate.

It is not possible to form a definite that wonderful State. upon legislation by Congress.

survivors died between July 1, 1865, Without a second thought it would and July 1, 1890, leaving the number seem anomalous that while there are at the latter date 1,245,000.

number reaching the age of 62 will will rapidly grow less. increase rapidly, owing to the fact. It is not difficult to 1909 only 535. These last are the patriotic bounty of the Republic. rear guard of the great patriotic procession. They shouldered muskets at 15 and marched away to the field.

reach the age of 62. But if a service | knowledging a favor. age, or will reach it during the next office. half-dozen years, will have passed Let a lady pass first slways, unless away before the point shall have been she asks you to precede her. reached by the youngest.

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sions since 1861 exceeds/ \$1,100,000,- seated. 000, about a third of what the war Rise if a lady enters the room after cost the Government during its con- you are seated, and stand till she takes nave known one at least or she tinuance. The amount stated in- a sent. cludes, however, the sums paid to the pensioners of the Mexican war when they are speaking to you. and the Indian wars. Above 90 per cent, was haid to pensioners of the THE longest continuous fibre known war of the rebellion. As the laws at the present time is that of silk. A stand to-day the amount required for some time to come will be about often yield 1,000 yards long, and in sum, as the future yearly additions to the roll will be nearly offset by those River, in Idaho, are said to be the fincauses. The time is not remote when white mountain goat and black bear tleman." in the course of nature the survivors that there are in the world. So white of the late war will be so reduced in are the go is that it tak adays of practice New York." number that the pension roll will hunting them to detect a band moving cease to be a burden upon the people. [over the snow.

how that the old soldiers are scattered over the entire habitable globe. In our own country the number of veterans in the west is noticeably large. The war caused a serious disturbance and disarrangement of the tuto a Balf-Million Foustonors from who entered the service. They gave to their country years of their early manhood which otherwise they would have devoted to fitting themselves The United States stands at the for the professions or other vocations.

even if it can now se considered such.

The records of the pension office

Taking the pension roll as an index,

According to a statement given Ohio has a larger number of soldiers put by Gen. Raum, Commissioner of than any other State. New York is Pensions, and published in the Chi- second and Pennsylvania third; then, tago News, the number of pensioners in the order named, Indiana, Illinois, how on the rolls is 538,000. Of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Mashow on the rous is booton. All Missouri, lowa, Raisas and law is in flave an that is flave and the flave and that is flave and that is flave and that is flave and the flave and that is flave and the flave and that is flave and the f - these, in round numbers, 398,000 are sachusetts. It is probable, however, brphans and dependent relatives re- whole number of soldiers is greater court-you know. sulting from the war of the rebelion: in the older States, as those who went 400 are survivors and 8,500 widows of to seek their fortune in the West were with me, wouldn't you?" the war of 1812; 17,000 are survivors the more robust and healthy men, and 6,500 widows or the Mexican war. Under the operation of the law casualties of war. Kansas has a won't accept."—New York Weekly. enacted by the last Congress, the larger per cent. of soldiers than any humber of pensioners will be in- other. Nine-tenths of them served creased by probably 300,000 as soon in the war from other States. Alper cent. of these will be duplicates of Nebraska and all the States of the began to drag. of applications under the recent act, great West and Northwest. Not Finally Miss will not be as large as the figures found homes in Texas, where they and the shrubs: have shared in the development of

opinion when the maximum of the Nearly fifty foreign countries are, "Yes," replied the young man after fellow-students to embrace your pension roll will be reached, or how represented on the pension roll, the short pause: "extremely cold views?" large it will be then, either in the individuals who have sought other weather is very discouraging to number of pensioners or the amount climes numbering nearly 2,500. plants, especially to artificial plants." paid, as these are wholly contingent There are 1,100 pensioners in Canada, -Pittsburgh Chronicle. and some 400 each in Germany and Great Britain. The remainder are disper of survivors of the Union army tributed among all the lands upor July 1, 1865, at 1, 702,000. It will be which the sunshines. There are penunderstood that this includes a large sioners in Africa, China, Fiji, Japan, number who had enlisted under the and New Zealand. They are in all later calls for men and had seen little the countries of Europe, South Amer actual service. Thousands in the ica and the farthest isles of the seacamps of rendezvous had not been It is safe to assume that these men sent to "the front" at all. As nearly do honor to the flag which they folas can be ascertained, 457,000 of the lowed through years of fire and blood.

at the latter date 1,245,000. This is being reduced by death at the rate of 30,000 a year. During the next fifteen or twear ways the balance of the way of 1812, there are 8,-610 widows. A soldier who served in the next fifteen or twenty years the that war at the age of 14 or 15 years mortality will increase as the sol-diers grow old. Thirty years hence It will be but a short time till these -Truth. the ranks will be thin indeed; in will have passed away. The large forty years few of them will remain. number of widows is due to the fact Nearly 150,000 are now of the age of that many of the old veterans took 62 or upward. Others who live will to themselves wives who were much reach that age at the rate upon an younger than themselves. No doubt average of 30.000 per year. Those in the majority of these cases they who are now arriving at were second or third marriages. Sc 62 were above 35 when the it is that there are upon the rolls war closed. There will be from 15,-000 to 22,000 a year for the next half that war. Most of them are advanced dozen years. From about 1897 the in age, and from year to year the list

that by far the greatest portion of the that there are no survivors of the Revsoldiers of the Union army were un- lutionary war. A boy of 15 in the last chicken walk out together.--Harper's der thirty. The average age at en-listment was about twenty-three. It ence would, if living, be now consid-Bazar. is estimated that the largest number to reach the age 62 in any one year will there yet remain some twenty-five be in 1905, when there will be 69,000. revolutionary widows. The youngest for several hours and the shades of Such persons were about twenty-two of them is 71. Ten of them are in the night were beginning to fall. He when discharged from the army. In 80's and seven of them in the 90's. arose and putting on his gloves, was 1906 there will be about 64,000; in Two are 98. In the course of nature about to take his departure. 1907, 29,000; in 1908, 3,700, and in they will soon cease to draw from the

## MANNERS FOR BOYS.

pension should be made operative at the step with any one you will most russing the on time I'll have whole world has accepted these teach-that age not more than two-thirds of with. Always precede a lady upstairs, and if I ain't there on time I'll have whole world has accepted these teach-the number would be upon the roll but ask if you shall precede her in go- to pay 35 cents fine. I've got to go. ings as divine. Christianity, indeed, this number would be upon the roll at any one time. The greater part of At the street door—Hat off the mo-like a beautiful dream.—Texas Slft prophecies, Islam finds their those who have already reached that ment you step in a house or private ings,

In the parlor-Stand till every lady married? I did not know that she The aggregate amount paid for pen- in the room, also older people, are knew any gentlemen.

Look people straight in the fane



Philip's Mother-It's time to go o bed, Philip. Philip-Well, I only wanted know whether I was a "cub" or "calf."—Brooklyn Life.

Not Blinded by the Glare. American Girl (after a proposal)trown?

Foreign Nobleman-Oh, no. "Well, I don't mean a crown, exactly, but a coronet or a scepter or [ something like that.

"Think of a palace you could live myself. But he manifested decided and ye are Christ's and Christ is hostility. God's. in and the horses and ---"

It Discourages Them,

They stood together in the conservas the claims may be adjudicated. At the time this bill was passed there army, from Malne to Minnesota, has the younger Miss Gaswell. Finally Miss Gaswell observed, as "Extremely cold weather is bad for

blants."

A Pointer on the Race.



Be Had to Go.

They had been billing and cooing

ready, Kosciusko?" murmured the lead others to Christ. maiden. "I must, dearest. I'd give ten

Idiotic Order of Red Muffs and I am priest and poet have pictured his Keep step with any one you walk Most Puissant Past Grand Cyclops, coming and his triumph, and the

> Know Him Afterward. Little Ethel-And Cousin Mary is

Little Ethel's Mamma-She must

before you were married to him, Imamma?

So Many Ties

DENOMINATIONS-

Insolvent Disbeliever Rebuked and Attorward Converted-The Fickieness of Fortune-Argument for a Skeptic-The Hobrow Falth, Etc.



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At the last meeting I made a "I'd like that. But you'd always be upon my own heart, and saw its upon my own heart, and saw its men." effect upon others. Towards the close of the inquiry meeting one of the students from the college in Lebanon. Word, does it not?" asked the Chrisstudents from the college in Lebanon, Word approached me and said, "There are will tell their experience if you wish moved by the Holy Ghost."

was pending, under the laws then in its representatives in Kansas. In They had talked of everything they blatted for the platform, intending to Posture, and its writers llars?" force, about 500,000 claims. A large greater or less degree the same is true could think of and the conversation late and mean had left the hall late and many had left the hall. to that the number of new claims less than 15,000 union soldiers have the looked about her at the blossoms to him in a low voice, "If your infldiscovered the young inficel, and said delity is, as you say, better than our could not have been written by good religion. why don't you urge your men?"

> He at once said in an excited man ner, "I will discuss the subject with bad men with punishment?" von.'

I replied, "This is no place for ais assion, but if you wish to say a word you can do so," never imagining that after a solemn meeting like that he would dare to flaunt his sceptical Ideas.

As I moved towards the platform ne said, "I will do that," and followed. I then said, "this young man has a word to say." He replied, "I giving way under him, and changed came here for a discussion." I replied. "I did not promise to discuss with you.

"What do you believe?" he asked hastily left the hall.

When this friend wrote me, the re-

people never to waver at the hostility manifested by the enemies of God. Let us pray and labor for the most

## The Hebrew I aith

For 3,000 years the Hebrew nation The rate of mortality among the soldiers indicates that of the present survivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to Also when offering a lady a sent or ac-bury ivors about 580,000 will live to be able to the glorious event. Prophet, fulfillment in Mohammed, while these as yet to come; but all alike have ac-

erful and beautiful feature. The of St. Andrew, which he innocently Hebrews have suffered and been scat- regarded as being very nearly equal Little Ethel's Mamma (with a tered as have no other people, but to the light-blue ribbon, gold collar-ligh)—I thought I did.—Yarmouth they have always been apheld by a chain and eight-pointed star, with a firm, unfailing assurance that some blue eagle on it, of that famous or. day a descendant of their famous der, which ranks with the black some time to come will be about one instance one has been produced and instance one has been produced "Youseem to be well used to tramp ancient king would come and restore eagle of Prussia and with the English them to their home and to a chief which contained 1 295 yards without a ing the track," said the bearded pard, break them to their home and to a chief garter. The medal, however, is an old such a start of the earth, which contained 1 295 yards without a ling the track, and the bearded pard, break the start of the earth of the in any event, unless there be further which contained 1 295 yards without a ling the track," said the bearded pard, break, bless there be further break. Ing the track, "said the bearded pard, break, bless there be further break, break break, break brea For thirty centuries this belief has the roll will be nearly offset by those driver, in Idaho, are said to be the fie-dropped by reason of death and other est fields for sport In hunting the large profession is that of a walking gen. a precious common bond which has been their bearts to rother and pro-dropped by reason of death and other est fields for sport In hunting the large profession is that of a walking gen. bound their hearts together and pre-"And why do you go all the way to served them a separate and peculiar people.

## The Flokleness of Fortune.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL of fortune; from how high up to how far down went Nebuchadnezzar. Those now in places of position and power, even though they should live. will in a few years be disregarded. while some who are this day obscure and poverty-striken will ride up on the shoulders of the people to take their ture us admiration and the spoils of office. Oh; how quickly the OUTTE a remark- wheel turns! Ballot-boxes are the

able scene oc. steps on which men come down as curred at an even. I they go up. Of those who were a few ing meeting in years ago successful in the accumulaconnection with a tion of property, how few have not series of evange, met with reverses of fortune, while listic services many of those who then were straitwhich were being ened in circumstances now hold the held in Lebanon, bonds and the bank keys of the Tenn., writes the nation and win the most bows on the Rev. E. P. Ham- exchange. Of all fickle people in the world fortune is the most fickle. I had been asked Every day changes her mind, and woo to interest my. to that man who puts any confidence self in the spirit- in what she promises or proposes. of a hotel proprietor She cheers when you go up and she there, and I made an effort to see laughs when you come down. Oh, him as soon as possible after arriving trust not a moment your heart's afmeetings, and in a few days made a Anchor your soul in God. From public declaration of his faith, which Christ's love gather your joy. Then, touched the hearts of all who heard it. come sorrow or gladness, successor He had a friend who was a law- defeat, riches or poverty, honor or student, and an avowed infidel, and disgrace, health or sickness, life or "A-0." In what's the good of a title?" In him I was also desired to interest death, time or eternity, all are yours

Arguing with a Skeptic.

"Yes, the men who wrote it pretwo young men here who have been converted within a few days, who "If the Bible, then, is not what it

"Yes, that is what I believe."

"Good men would not lie and deceive, would they?" "Of course not."

"Then the Bible, you are s.re.

"I feel certain that it is not." "Now, answer me candidly. Does the Bible condemn sin, and threaten

"Yes," rather reluctantly. "Does it condemn lying and decep

"Yes." a little sharply. "Would bad men-deceivers and liars-make a book that condemns

their own sins?" "They would not be likely to do so, vertainly. The young skeptic felt the ground

the subject -Bible Soclety Recorder.

The One Quest

The sentimental twaddle about re-I answered, "I believe that Jesus Christ came into the world to save buke the other day from Mr. Gladligion being "Good enough for sinners." He then sprang up in an stone, the eminent scholar and states, excited manner, saying "You cannot man. On his way home from the prove what you have said." The Holy Land, Dr. Talmage was invited few who were remaining in the hall, to to take luncheon and spend the aftershow their disgust at his insolence, noon with Mr. Gladstone, at Harose to leave. He asked why I aid warden Castle. The two men had a rose to leave. He asked why full, warden Castle. The two men had a not "hold the audience." I replied, "I did while 1 was speaking, but they do not believe a word you say." "Talk about questions of the day, Then looking him in the face I added, there is but one question and that is. "And you do not either." He then the gospel. It can and will correct everything needing correction. All hashing left the name My heart was rejoiced to receive recently from Mr. W— a full ac-count of the conversion of this infi-del, and of his work in the ministry. When this for a solution of the ministry brought in association with sixty master-minds, and all but five of generated sceptic was preaching the them were Christians. My only hope Gospel with much blessing in Mani- for the world is in bringing the hu-Facts like these should lead God's revelation.-Christian Inquirer. man mind into contact with divine

## A Consolution.

When the favorite horse of a friend hardened. The scoffer of to-day may of ours went lame, he consoled himbe weeping for 'his sins to-morrow, self by the thought: "Well, after "What! are you going to leave al. and may soon be found seeking to all, it is better that it is not the horse of some man who gains his' liv. ing by him." This is like what Fenelon said when his library got on fire -he thanked God that it.was not the house of a poor man.

## Russian Decoration

When Russian decorations are given to foreigners they usually take the form of medals, which at St. Petersburg are the reward of faithful domestics of the courts. Dumas pere received the medal of St. Anne after he had written a story of a Russian the Jew, rejecting each of life; but, hearing that such a well as many other decoration was of no social value, he claimants, has looked for some other returned it to St. Petersburg, where cepted the prophecies as sacred and that order was dispatched to him, upon a cross of the second-class of This wonderful faith, which has characterized Judaism through all was termed. A famous singer was once ridiculed at St. Petersburg when Little Ethel-Did you know papa the centuries, has been its most pow- he walked about wearing the medal

> garter. The medal, however, - is-anupper servant's decoration, and Russtans laugh in their sleeves when they distinction.

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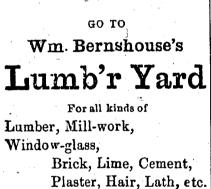
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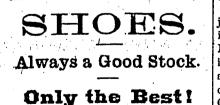
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Ballevue Avenue Hammonton. : : N. J. remarked to the lawyer.

[Eutered as soound class matter.] SATURDAT, MAY 14, 1892. to all within the county is One Dollar law and in Chancery against the compor year if paid in advance. If not paid panies in the State interested in the within the first six months, \$1.25 per deal. year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and propay postage.

Short Tariff Sermons. NO: XIX.

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get their generous fees if clients and pa-tients were out of work or received Free miles from Elwood station. About Trade wages?

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ger and freight transportation? How would Free-Trade journals P. S. TILTON & CO. thrive without prosperous advertisers Justice of the Peace, and numerous buyers ? And yet they tell us that only about

3 per cent. of our labor and industry is protected. The 97 per cent., they say, is taxed to protect the 3 per cent. But they are just 97 per cent. out of the

Protection protects, and protects u all. - American Economist.

EDITOR HOYT :- Did you ever stum ole, as it were, on something that im pressed you with awe, even to sublimity know you have. I use this as a preude to what I have to say. I was passing Broad and Cherry Sts.,

time, I dropped into the famous "Cyclo rama of Gettysburg," so soon to leave the circ The circ The circ and the premises, on Wedneyday, June 15th, 1892, extreme. Its realism was terribly premises. Sale at one o'clock. awful. An artist could hardly tell & EZRA STOKES, Administrator. awful. An artist could hardly tell a: where the reality and scenery left off or began. The "blue and the gray" are in deadly strile; Hancock and his staff are in the famous wheat-field, as large as life, giving orders, while the mad strife is going on. The living, engaged in "hurling death" at the the said Our specialty, this Spring, will one, from an eight year-old child to the Groups of four, and Grand Army men properly vouched for, are admitted at

> half price. Hon, T. Jefferson Coolidge, who has ist been appointed Minister to France, s a great grandson of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Coolidge is an enthusiastic believer in Jeffersonian principles of Democracy, and was always a memoer of the Democratic party until 1888; but in that year Cleveland's Free Trade message drove of William Dombach, deceased, will sell him over to the Republicans. Free-Trade never did harmonize with Jeffer-

sonian principles. Cleveland, Ohio, recently secured an order for 300 boxes of the plate from an Eastern firm. This is the fifth large order received from the same firm since the property of William Dombach, de-ceased, viz: A tract of land coutaining about thirty and a half acres, partly im-chael, Jacob Blazer, August Schultz, and Haw & Co 

Governor Abbett, Attorney General The Republican. Stockton, Barker Gummere and Allen McDermott held a conference in Trenton on Tuesday, in reference to the Reading coal deal. At the end of the conference, Governor Abbett announced that they Our Terms. -Our subscription price had decided to begin a suit at common

> During a fire in the barn of Horace Vanderbeck, near Somerville, N. J., Augusta, his daughter, was burned to leath while trying to rescue a colt.

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Norite.

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John Atkinson,

Commissioner of Deeds. Pension & Claim Agent

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All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to,

Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' I was passing Broad and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, and having an hour or two before train ber, Administrator of Thomas Crowley, decourd will sell at public sale on the the 13th day of April, 1892, the subscri-the 33 cant racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at

the city. The scene is simply beyond my weak powers of description. It was one of the most brilliant and sublime weak powers of description. It was Berry Crates & Chests spectacles I ever witnessed, or ever ex-bect to see. It was thrilling in the house, barn and other buildings on the

Berlin, N J., 5.5.92.

Notice to Creditors.

Eliza A. Matthews, Administratrix, with the will annexed, of Zenas U. Matthews, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, both infantry and artillery, seem madly bereby gives notice to the creditors of Zonas U. Matthews, to bring it memy, while the dead and dying do not the es are of the said decedent, noder fail to draw tears to the eyes of those oath, within nine mouths from this date, who can appreciate such a scene. No or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Admintratiix Dated April 30th, A. D. 1892.

ELIZA A. MATTHEWS. Administratriz, A. B. ENDICOTT, Proctor. 19-27

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE.

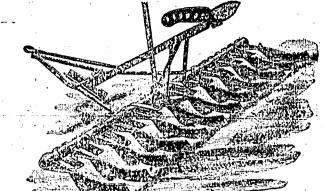
By virtue of an order of the Orphan Court of the Courty of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, made on the 22nd day of April, 1892, the subscriber, administrator

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## BATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892.

## LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Doly one week more of school. Porch chairs and hammocks. the Union.

David Roberts and family have moyed to Camden.

No uncalled-for letters Post-Office to-day. Dr. Waas' house is being bright

ened up by painting.

We have heard of no arrang ments for a school picnic. Wanted, -every wearer of cloth

ing to see our stock. Union. Fire Company's regular monthly

meeting, next Monday evening. Win. Hutchings is boarding with a fellow-workman, at Blue Anchor.

C. E. Hall's new store and dwelling is completed, and is for sale or rent.

two stories.

seven o'clock P.M.

horses for sale, on commission,-cheap for cash. B. ALBRICI, Hammonton.

The annual examinations were not completed in all our schools. In several branches, the test will come next week.

10 At the Baptist Church, Sunday evening, Pastor's text : "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are Presbyterian Church. Mr. F. is quite under the new law); A. B. Endicott the sons of God."

Mrs. Alice Cole and daughter guests of Mrs. Cole's brothers, Moses topic of the address was "The relation boarding prisoners. and Elam Stockwell.

🖅 John M. Dorland, formerly resident of Hammonton, died last week Thursday, at his residence in Atlantic City, after two years' illness.

Wm. A. Sooy has sold his newspaper and notions business to E. L. Titus, and will accept a flattering offer to return to New York State.

Don't travel without an accident ticket. \$3000 in case of death, \$15 per week for disabling injury. Rutherfor has the tickets,-only 25 cents.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will hold a dime sociable with his mother and sister, resides on on Monday evening next, May 16th, at Grape Street. The funeral service was the parsonage. Everybody invited.

The Grand Army Post voted to accept the Rector's invitation, and the mass meeting called by our Town attend divine service at St. Mark's Council, in aid of the starving millions Church on Memorial Sunday, May 29th. in Russia, was very slimly attended

year.

RUTHERFORD, Hammonton.

monton Enterprise Association will be G. W. Pressey, C. F. Osgood, W. R. Florida, which sank in shallow water held at Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday Tilton, were named. We hope that evening, May 17th, at half-past seven. every person in town will have a chance Important busine's. SEC'Y. to give, and that none will retuse. Let

ning. Wednesday, while at work in Stockwell's barn. It knocked him in-Stockwell's barn. It knocked him in-sensible for a time, and left him a very dime will count in the purchase of food, inry sore tongue, which was burned deeply dime will could in the period. its entire length.

by the receipt of their quarterly remit- lives of a whole family. God grant that tance. By the way, it must be a goodly we may never be able to realize what sum total that is thus distributed in a famine is. Hammonton every three months.

Orders for berry picker lickets come and see our indestructible cards, which can be doubled-up, rolled-up, Prices have dropped a little.

- :4₩

Miss Angeline N. Martine, the College, Philadelphia, after tour years of close student work. Dr. Martine will be attached to the medical staff at Dryden Springs Sanitarium, which will be opened for the summer, June 1st. Dr. Nivison graduated from the same Col-College. Philadelphia, after four years on fire. Nivison graduated from the same College just thirty-five years ago.

1328 Atlantic Ave, Atlantic City.

St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday after Easter. Divine Service 10:30 M. M. and 7:30 P. M. We place on sale to day a lot

80 pairs of Oxfords, Canvas laced and Button, etc., at bargain prices. Union. S Mrs. Isabella Dean, of Elm, writes as follows : I am deeply sensible of the kindnes

Lum deepiy sensible of the kindness and friendly consideration extended to me by friends and neighbors during the obsequies of my late husband, Hamilton Dean; at a time, also, when their horses and vehicles were needed for the sensor's form work. In my affliction season's farm work. In my affliction, permit me the favor to return to them, through your journal, my sincere thanks and acknowledgments.

A CARD .- We desire to express our carnest thanks and deepest gratitude to all of the kind friends who cheered our hearts in our recent bereavement by the ceremonies at the various cemeteries their kind and loving sympathy and on Mullica River, within our limit. consolation. To the Epworth League, If possible, all contrades are expected to turn out and assist the details at the whose motto is "Look up, hft up," we cemeteries most convenient to them. tender special thanks, for they have indeed helped us to look up to him who several cometeries, the details and com

doeth all things well. MR. &. MRS. C. F. MONEY.

101\_ Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn rehouse has been raised to the height of quest us to give expression to their gratitude to the friends who aided them be present and assist. In the ce gratitude to the friends who much them-so materially during the illness of them-of the day. Flowers and potted plants, for deco IF A very heavy thunder-storm on selves and children. They cannot thank Wednesday, — especially severe about you in person, for much was done in so rating the graves of soldiers, are solicited modest a manner that only the givers Five or six milch cows and two and their God know who did it; yet the their arrival at cometery entrance. recipients are grateful, and desire you to know it. May he who seeth in secret and rewardeth openly make your pathway smooth and your years happy.

> enthusiasm, and bids fair to be a worthy Solicitor. Salary of Solicitor, \$20 pe successor to Rev. S. W. Clark. The meeting. Sheriff voted \$3 per week for of the teacher to his work." It was interesting throughout, and full of good practical points.

The following item was clipped from the Philadelphia Ledger of Monday last, 9th inst. :

Frederick Zeitz, a veteran from the Depot on Saturday, on his arrival here from Baltimore, and was removed to the Philadelphia Hospital, where he died shortly after his admission, it is upposed from heart disease. Mr. Zeitz was father of our esteemed

young fellow-citizen, Harry Zeitz, who, held in the city, on Wednesday.

🖙 We don't understand why, but After a hotly contested fight in Less than a score of persons assembled, the Egg Harbor Council the license fee Monday evoking, but they were earnest was fixed at \$250 for inus and taverns. in their desire to help those who cannot was chosen Secretary. The call was leave less to raise than last year, by the Walmer House, on the new ayenue. read, and after consideration it was inxation. \$5 to \$10 a month, as purchasers may voted to appoint a committee, whose Committee authorized to paper the prefer. See plan at my office. WM, duty it should be to canvass the town court room and put it in presentable and solicit subscriptions. Messrs. E. condition. Bills paid, \$1500. Stockwell, H. Whiffen, H. R. Rundall, 162. Frank Horn was struck by light-not even the children hesitate, for even Georgia Avenue, breaking the piling a nickel will help. If the rich give their and precipitating fourteen workmen, hundreds of dollars; others give tens who were repairing the walk into the loaf of bread, costing two or three cents for Uncle Sam's pensioners in this in that country, and he will be happy vicinity were made happy, this week, for a day. A few pennies may save the

199. When Sheriff Lacy attempted to are coming in quite lively. If you have take possession of the Sagoewatha Hotel a good supply, you are all right; if not, in Atlantic City, Tuesday, he was resisted by Mrs. Ida Barnes, who attempted to shoot, and hurled an axe at tied up, and mussed-up, generally, and one of his deputies. After the woman then straightened out in usable shape. had been handcuffed and then released she made another attack upon the officers, but was finally subdued.

adopted daughter of Dr. S. S. Nivison, An explosion of fire damp in the Sasgraduated, last week, at the close of the lyn coal mine near Scatttle, Wash, fortieth year of the Woman's Medical killed thirty men and set the workings

House Agricultural Committee appro-Building Lot for Sufe. Ine va-cast lot on Grage Street, bitween the residences of Miss Foline and Mrs. W ILSure with A H. Phillips & Co., enlture at five American agricultural Giddings. Inquire of colleges.

Memorial Day.

Hendquarters D. A. RUSSELL POST, No. 68, G. A. R., HAMMONTON, N. J., May 14th, 1802. neral Orders, No. 1.

The following Comrades are detailed to take charge of the ceremonies at the ntside cemeteries within the jurisdi ion of this Post : Winslow, Past Commander L. H Parkhurst, at 10:30 A.M. Elwood, Past Commander Beverage

t 10:00 A.M. Pleasant Mills, Past Commander H. Montort, at 10:00 A.M. Waterford, Past Commander Osgood t 9:30 A.M.; also, at Bates' Mill al 0:30 л.м. Comrade Jarvis, after assisting in the

services at Elwood, will proceed to Weymouth, and take charge there. Comrade Huntsman, after assistin it Pleasant Mills, will take charge o

At the close of the services at the rades will report at a place to be desig nated in a subsequent order, to take part in the general ceremonies at the

Nammonton cemeteries. Pastors and Sunday Schools, of al denominations, are cordially invited

from citizens residing near the various cemeteries, to be given to the detail o EDWIN ADAMS, Commander ORVILLE E. HOYT, Adjt.

The filty sixth annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders was 50 On Tuesday evening, Rev. E. M. held in the Court House, May's Land-Fergusson, Secretary of the State Sun- ing, on Wednesday. George F. Currie day School Association, addressed a was re-elected Director; John C. Andermeeting of teachers and workers, in the son re-elected Clerk (for three years. a young man, but appears to be full of County Collector ; Joseph Thompson

> Eleven county papers were authorized to publish the annual report, for twenty

> ollars each. M. L. Jackson is chairman of th Committee on Bridges.

The appropriations agreed upon for the ensuing year are as follows .- last Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., was year's being given for the purpose of taken sick at the Baltimore and Obio comparison: 1891 1892

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Constables' costs	200	00	- 600	<u>do</u>	
Public buildings 1	590	00	2000	00	
Library	50	00	- 50	00	
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Interest on bonds	750	00 ·	· ` 750	00	
Almshouse 3	6000	00	3590	60	
Redemption of bonds			1500	00	

The balance unexpended in last report This is the same fee as charged last possibly help themselves. E. R. Sproul was less than \$1000; this year there is was called to the chair; H. W. Wilbur about \$6000 (we are told), which will

opposite Atlantic City, has been drifting in shore with every high tide. A large piece came against the boardwalk at

\$30,000 capital, has been organized at Atlantic City. A double roller coaster 700 feet long, will be erected below Missouri avenue, from Pacific avenue to the beach. A half-mile ride will b given for five cents.

Married.

D'AUGUSTINO-D'AUGUSTINO. In Hammonton, N. J., on Saturday, May 7th, 1802, by P. H. Jacobs, Justice of the Perce, Antoneno D'Augustino and Congetto D'Augustino. Sth, 1892, by the same Justice, Angel Saggiomo and Teresina Penza.

Building Lot for Sale,-The va-

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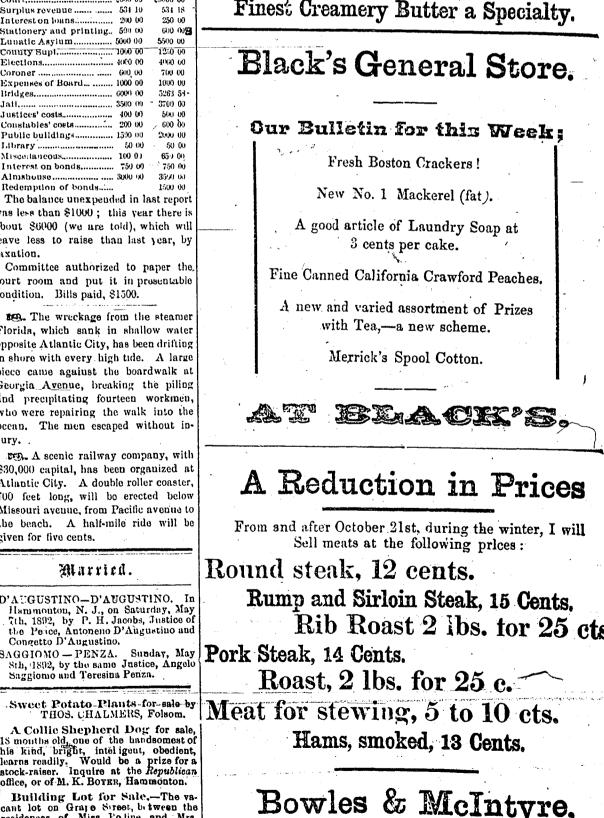
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# , DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

## The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermen

ubjact :--- 'The Greatest Name of All.'

"The name which is above every

is, and the One altogether lovely." all ages and for all languages, and for all

conditions is an easy name. Jesus, I love Thy charming name, "Tis music to my ear; Fain would I sound it out so lond That beaven and earth might hear.

But I remark further in regard to this name of Christ, that it is a beautiful name. Now you have noticed that you cannot dis-associate a name from the character of the person who has it. There are some names for instance, that are repulsive to my ear. Those names are attractive to your ear. What is the difference? Why, I happened to know some persons of that name who were cross or sour, or queer or unsympa-thetic, and the persons you have happened to know of that name were kind and genial. Since, then, we cannot disassociate a name from the character of the person who has the name, that consideration makes the name of Jesus unspeasably beautiful.

think of Him who banqueted with beavenly bierarche, yet came down and breakfasted on the fish which the rough man hauled out

otsore on the road to Emmaus.

this moring, but you think right away of the shiring one who restored the centurion's daughter, and who helped the blind man to sunlight, and who made the cripple's crutch ing eyes of the bade until it struggled to go to Him, then, flinging His arres around it, and impressing a kiss upon its beautiful brow, swid: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

And the intro can concern arong pay and she flings herself in your lap, and she says, "Mamma, I'm so sick, I'm so very sick," and you put her to bed, and the fever is worse and worse, and some midnight, while you are shaking up the pillow and giv-ing the methods are her looks on in Your fees while you are stating up to prior and the ing the medicine, she looks up in your face and says, "Mamma, Pan going away from you." You say. "Why, where are you go inc, my darling?" And she says, "I am go-ing to Jesus." And the real check that you ing to Jesus." 

And the little child comes in from play

Brazilian grove and in the eastern pagoda. That name will swallow up all other names. That crown will yet cover up all other crowns. That empire will yet compass all

Gregory VI., Sancho of Spain, Conrad I. of Germany, Richard L of England, Catherine I cannot pronounce the name in your presence, but you think of Betblehem and Gethamane and Golgotha, and you see His loving face, and you hear His tender voice, and you foel His gentle touch. As soon as repronounce His name in your presence you is repronounce His name in your presence you enduring forever. It will be preserved in the world's fine art. There will be other Bellinis to sketch the Madonna, and other the flow has the dust of Him who, though (Birlandaa jos to present the baptism of the clouds are the dust of His feet, walked (Christ, and other Bronzinos to show Christ to the road to Eumaus. I cannot speak His name in your hearing for moring but you think the transformed by the spirits in prison, and other Giottos to appal the vision with the Cruci-

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"I am going to Jerns," and so the old man the luster of a useful life will shine forth faints away into heaven. the misce and beautiful, and you will look up into the face of Ohrist and say, "My Lord, Thou art a brighter star, the Moruing Star, the Star of Jacob, the Star of the Re-Some day you will be walking among the

fountains that toss in the sunight, falling in crash of pearl and amothyst into golden in crash of pear into and wandering go the round battked river to the place where the water first tinkles in silver on the rock, and from chalters of love you will be drinking to henor and everlasting joy, and you will bok up into the face of Christ and say, "My Lard, my Lord, Thon art the Fountain of heaven seeting by the rock, rajoicing in the care of Him who hrought you out of the will look up into this face and say, "My Lord, my Lord, Thou art the Shepherd of the Everlasting Hills." But one per the ge of,100 insurance table falkland Isla tirely of roots the Everlasting Hills." But the ge of,100 insurance table falkland Isla tirely of roots the Everlasting Hills." The highes and crystallino urn, and wandering up th

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of saivation." O ye who are young, come now! It is no gloouy religion that I preach. It will take no lustre from your eye. It will take no color from your check. It will take no pring from your check. It will take no

You have heard of that warrior of ancient You have heard of that warrior of ancient times - ho went into battle against Christ. He bated Christ and he went into battle fighting Christ, but in the battle he got fighting Christ, but in the battle he got fighting Christ, but in the battle he got for making flour of banaras. for mourning must be h bought, invitations refused, t the sun aud cried out, "Oh. Jesus! Thou hast four sago it forms a very palatable and nourishing diet.

Lord, my God, my pardon, my peace, my comfort, my salvation, my heaven. Blessed be His glorious name forever. "The name which is above every name."

## SCIENTIFIC.

Uranus has four satellites, Satur has eight, and Neptune one.

Tomato rot is successfully kept in

insurance tables. ----

Falkland Islands. They are formed entirely of roots and stems of a species of Fay family affection is a good example 

The highest clouds, the cirrus and

who bought you you doubt say: "I will no tonger battle against Christ's morey. Lord Jesus, Thou hast conquered." Glorious name. I know not what you will do with it: but I will tell you one thing before I stop-I must tell it. I will tell you one thing here and now, that I take Him to be my Lord my flod my nardon my nares my being also very clean. firm has perfected a means by which would beep and botanize upon his "I will no arth has perfected a means by which would peep and obtaining upon his sawdust is mixed with an acid and the mother's grave," cannot compare with rey. Lord stability would be a "mother's grave," cannot compare with whole is then pressed into the required a "society woman," who told me, with ial non-combustible. It is lighter than hint, that she "paid a well known flor-ircn or steel and stronger than wood. being also very cheap.

## BARE BONES.

BY MRS. TALBOT COME. Reflections quite as pessimistic as those of an ancient writer-evidently of a dyspeptic tarn-who says, "In later years my path seems strewn with heck in India by the use of Bordeaux hare bones, where once did lye faire fleshe," have little or no sympathy from me, but yet I think that few of But one person among 10,000 attains us can reach what is poetically called the age of 100 years, according to the life the meridian of life without finding, au contraire, bare bones dressed up by centuries of habit and convention-I argo and acep peat beds exist in the alism to present a fair appearance. I hope I shall not be misunderstood if . of a bare bone! I do not mean dissension in actual home circle, that is too terrible a subject on which to touch can call film. remaps that win be the name i have not mentioned yet. I imagine its king. Every harp has its harper. All the weith of the universe has come into

the name of a despet or a cheat, how much better it would have been if we could have all started life without any such incum-braned When Fauly in my text and in other pas-mages of Scripture, burst forth in appirations of admiration for the name which is above that appellation. "The name which is above severy name." In the first place, speaking to full, you it is an easy name. You are sometimes introduced to prople with long the sound of that name to sea in mover to be later to light you have to listen cautiously to get the names, and the starter to listen cautiously to get the names, and to listen cautiously to get t

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That name will swallow up all other names. That empire up all other from your step. I know what I am pring from your step. I know what I am this gabout. I have feit the consolution this grass in my own heart. It is not a the spring from your step. I know in the consolution this grass in my own heart. It is not a the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers the spring from your step. I know in worn I beliers and He has been so good a friend to me, I have a right this morning to commend His for the subject, that the name of Christ the spring from your diverse and the subject, that the name of Christ from the tombstone, and you will the weeds all the country, in all the State, now almost fadd from the tombstone. And so the grastest manes of this world either have perioded or are perishing. The out the subject weith of have any into the kingdom of our You have heard of that warrior of ansist the spring from your step. What the spring from your step. The spring from your cessfully as if they had been let slone. blight of his domestic circle-and the fear of what "they would say"--nl-A process has recently been discov-ered for making flour of hanavas. down the blinds, people call to "inmourning must be hurriedly bought, invitations refused, the while

"Fashionable" religion, charity, and nourishing diet. And if to-day, my hearer, struck through by the arrow of God's gracious Spirit, you realize the truth of what I have been saying, you would surrender yourself to the Lord for the would surrender yourself to the Lord for the poet as "one who sentiment are other chances for their the air, too, of one conferring a neeful fresh flowers on her "mother's greve."

DEAD.

Oh wearv eyest that oft did weep, Glosed now; rest well in dreamless sleep. In tired hands) that did their best, is still—be folded into rest. Cu hearti so torn with love and pain, roubles ne er can come agai Of busy brain 1 so full of thought, Thy work is cuded: all is nought. On feet1 that trod life's stony road, There's rest for you neath grassy sod On fragile body i sad all d worn, Rest theo—ah, rest theo from life's storm. And thou, on sould that wing'st thy flight From earth's dark prison into light— Great gain, oh sould be thine for ayo-From earth's dark night to endless day.

ROBETTA THE STORY OF THE JAPAN

ESE FANS.

and Qaeen consented, to the brownies' her shoes. great delight.

-on their ceeks for rouge. While a whole row of tiny gentlemen nodded as to say: at the sleepy child from the bottom of "I am no

"Come with us, Lucy," they cried in

cramming her soft little body into a Well, after a little congultation they escape. queer round-shaped garment, all cover- accepted the invitation. But while cramming her soft little body into a

Why, straight into the far of "pot-pourri. They seemed to float rather now, isn't it?" than to climb up its shining sides, and to sink lightly down on to the soft wonderingly.

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as ever; and then; all of a sudden, it

little la lies and gentlemen in a chorus,

heir feet upon the ground.

about it, and the shadows blockened their powers of digestion. the ground where they stood. But, Well, when dimer was over, they all right in the centre of the brightest spot of them turned to her, as their most

heels into the lake.

should like to take little Lucy to their and so fast that Lucy was thoroughly in the very least. own country, and show her its wondors bewildered. She was quite sure, too, Then, too, they saw such mary lous that they were glaucing at her feet, sights on the journey. Storks balance

the touch upon her check, and rubbing soon she forgot all about her feet, in and startling than the last. baby's powder, and rubbing lip-salve air as comfortably as possible, and looked down upon the world as much

You will find mecomfortably furnished,

satisfaction.

through the month of the jar, and sank land they never do drink anything pression and sitting upon one another's gently downwards until they stood with except tea. It was very sweet and hot, heads. And it's my belief that they however, and Lucy enjoyed it very Where were they? Why, standing much. As for the little ladies and but sat upon one another's heads for upon the borders of a moonlit lake, gontlemen, they drank cap after cup, ever.

of moonlight, floated a little boat, henored quest, and asked her what she shaped like a beautiful whiteswan, and would like to do. She didn't hesitate rowed by twelve men who wore long a moment. She said, that above all pigtails, florce monstaches, and large things, she would love to sail away shady hats. They beckoned the little ladies and of the back door. They beckoned the little ladies and so Lucy and All the little ladies and gentlemen All the little ladies and gentlemen

silver embroidery. But there was helped them to alight. And, touching sers will be prosecuted. The nowing are parted at part of the ground with their heads three then the stream went into a garden larger, with long conspicuous spurs, "Stylish women, I don't doubt," suid the larkspur. May. "Stylish women, I don't tell me the little gentleman. "Don't tell me the stream went into a garden larger, with long conspicuous spurs, the little gentleman. "Don't tell me the stream went into a garden larger, with long conspicuous spurs, the little gentleman. "Don't tell me the stream went into a garden larger, with long conspicuous spurs, "Stylish women, I don't doubt," suid the larkspur. May. "Stylish women, I don't tell me that a true help ver sacrifices the dark over the drinking more tea, under funuy droop-"Viola Striata. Large Yellowish white the true help ver sacrifices the dark over the drinking more tea, under funuy droop-"Viola Striata. Large Yellowish white the true help ver sacrifices the dark over the drinking more tea, under funuy droop-"Viola Striata. Large Yellowish white the team went into a garden larger, with long conspicuous spurs, the little gentleman. "Don't tell me the stream went into a garden larger Yellowish white the little gentleman." she wished that she could go to the A great many of the inhabitants of and scariet rubbons, and that seemed the seemed the seemed that seemed the seemed that seemed the se

to hear of their wish, and came one that Lucy felt quite giddy. Indeed, Sometimes, by way of a change, the evening to see if they could do any- by the time they had finished, several little stream would flow in a lovely thing for the patient ladies and gentle- of the gentlemen had quite lost their waterfall down a gentleman's pigtail,

so tender-hearted and sympathetic that which really seemed enormous in com- ing themselves on trees a great deal they went straight to the King and parison with their own. And, although smaller than themselves; silver and Queen of Japanese Fandand, and they were too polite to say anything, gold stars growing like flowers among begged them to release their faithful she felt, certain that they must be the grass; roses twice as large as Lucy's subjects for one night. And the King shocked at the vulgar proportions of head tied a together with magenta However, they were very kind to red tails, catching bright blue fish in Little Lucy was in dreamland that her, in spite of her ignorant disregard their enormous beaks, and a thousand ure of the larvax is like that of man, night when she was wakened by a gen- of Japanese Fan etiquette, and very and one other things, each more new the power and character of the sound

that didn't seem to trouble them in the car with a sense of horror, the depth swarthy denizens of the Old World had least. They were making for the door of voice giving to the mind the idea of migrated across the waters? is to say: "I am no common house I am an thought they might have time to go The horse neighs was pursuing them with a scimitar in most musically voiced of animals. control in the control is of any inside if you like.
"Come with us, Lucy," they cried in soft chorus; "we are going to Jupan fan-land, and the brownies say that fan-land, and the brownies say that the one of its epace in astonishment, the host came out of it. He had two pig- ing excitedly for her clothes. But the host came out of it. He had two pig- ing excitedly for her clothes. But the ladies had thought of that before she could say a word, they it do honor to the little ladies and hon the provement. and, before she could say a word, they to do nonor to the inter interior into the rose the interior into the rose the interior into a long silver skirt that gentlemen, and invited them gracious-wobbled against her toes as she walked; Iy to come in and dine with him. that his poor pretty daughter would scending the scales by half tones, so

Everybody that they passed, except may be said to sing. queer round-shaped garment, an constrained accepted the invitation. But waited, and the store passed, except may be said to sing. ed over with a wonderful crimson they were making up their minds, Lucy pattern, popped curly shoes upon her hair, observed before. And that was that a feet and tiny round fars into her hair, losserved before. And that was that a sing up the light accepted the invitation. But was the had not the eloping couple, who were too agt-tated, and the father who was too angry, saluted them by kneeling down the beard for two miles. The heard for two miles.

works a tremendous lot of expense. It waters of the lake, and the little You see the Town Council has no need ladies and gentlemen all brought out

Lucy was quite excited by this time, of steps, as easily as she could have used over the lake with it in their arms, if a man with a big voice could be heard and would very much have liked to rolled a real of silk, and hung them And they laid poppy leaves over their over the world.

Japanose Fan land must have laws frivolous as trot away with her and the squash or custard; the crust, you will gave a little hop into the air and stood of gravitation of its own. quite still. "We must get out here," said the but there was nothing to eat or to and gentlemen themselves, they were, the must get out here," said the but there was nothing to eat or to and gentlemen themselves, they were, plato.

And, as before, they floated upwards, | drink except tea. In Japanese Fan- | as usual, smiling with an imbecile ex- | DR. HOLMES ON DRAGGING | never went to Japanese Fan-land again,

> MICHIGAN WILD FLOWERS. III. -- VIOLETS.

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and then three round, and trotted message by one of his sock tails, and by from the root, but the following beast or a bird that would drag its tail to contend by home again. Lucy had no time at first to notice ing for them outside. It curled up at which way they were going, she was both ends, and had a tiny wooden so busy admiring the boatmea's short them outside, painted blue, and homes in the middle, painted blue, and the same locality as the Downy Yellow on great occasions, a maid-of-all-work to great occasions, a maid-of-all-work to short the same locality as the Downy Yellow on great occasions, a maid-of-all-work to short the same locality as the dire the same locality as the dire

were, chi so tired of sitting on the top of one another upon the drawing-room wall. And somehow the brownies got to hear of their wish, and came one evening to see if they could do any-by the time they had finished, several in the last, but much handsomer, white that Lucy folt quite, giddy. Indeed, by the time they had finished, several in the last, but much handsomer, white with a faint bluish tinge, often very fragrant. Like some flowers pre-viously mentioned, finely adapted for with a faint bluish tinge, often very massing in large beds in flower-gardens men with the gay clotues and the pig- balance, and had turned head-over- or would climb up to the top of a tree or parks. It grows in low, rather and startle the storks, or would pay a shady woods, where the soil is very days. Alexander's soldiers, as Pliny Well, the ladies and gentlemen told the brownies how tired they were 'of looking at the peacocks' feathers and they went home to change their clothes, while running through a gentleman's in the start of the stories, or "out of parts is blady woods, where the soil is very days. Alexander's soluters, 'bs' Flury days. Alexander's soluters, 'bs' Flury ich, with a little sand. In such places eave, joined the sages of India, seated it often covers the ground, forming in its shades and partsking of the day in mense natural flowerbeds, like licious fruit. Hence the name "sap-

## THE VOICES OF ANIMALS.

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language of animals, but it is interest- the great ocean of currents. streamers; wonderful birds with long ing to note the variety of their voic-s.

> the power and character of the sound Then it must have been carried by the power and character of the solution of the significant that the Azters depending on the different degrees of had traditions of visits by people over

the bed, doing it so vigorously that aeronant. I hang without effort in and get married before they were the chromatic scale without even omit their pigtails flew up and down in wild confusion. overtaken by the angry father. Ho ting a semi tone, being one of the six inches in diameter and from fitter to twenty feet high, has a very valuable

that perhaps it alone of brute animals

"How shall we go?" asked Lucy, the back door of the little house, as un-"How shall we go?" asked Lucy, the back door of the little house, as un-triction that made them all so bald ex-be the most acute sound produced by "How shall we go?" asked Lucy, the back door of the inter house, as of wonderingly, but the little ladies and gentlemen all said "flush!" together, and then, where do you think they and then, where do you think they and then, where do you think they and then and the said "flush" together, and then and the said "flush" together, and the said with much self-

glottis. Most fishes are mute.

jar got up from where it had been sit-ting in its corner, and watked quietly away, through the drawing room door, across the hall, and out into the d-wy to bother after taps and drainage, and a comfortable water supply. We've a them set off at a comfortable jog-trot then set off at a comfortable jog-trot added looking up at the blue stream. Lucy was quite excited by this time, Jying among the enshiony leaves. Lucy was quite excited by this time, Lucy

were uncertain as to the exact routo-it was so fong since they had seen the company's time-tables. But Lucy need not be auxious; the brownies would seen that they arrived safely at their desti-mation. And with this Lucy had to be com-rising ground presently, for the ju-that the teat-trays did not fall off on the rising ground presently, for the ju-that the teat-trays did not fall off on the rising ground presently, for the ju-that the teat-trays did not fall off on the rising ground presently, for the ju-that the teat-trays did not fall off on the rising ground presently, for the ju-that the teat-trays did not fall off on the rising ground presently, for the ju-that the teat-trays did not fall off on the rising sever; and then; all of a sudden, it though it stamped along as gallantly as ever; and then; all of a sudden, it though it stamped along as gallantly as ever; and then; all of a sudden, it the out can be the to the the conclusion that the sume all of a sudden, it the sume all of a sudden, it the the teat the teat the teat the bank as may and heavy. Lucy could hardly be that the teat the teat the teat they have laws though it stamped along as gallantly as ever; and then; all of a sudden, it the or a sudden, it the the teat they have laws

-SKIRTS.

"Our fan llady's daughter 18 a vou ng Indy of some pretensions to gontility. \* \* \* Bhe wears her trains, very long, as the great ladies do in Europe. To be sure, their dresses are at made only to sweep the tapestried floors of chateaux and palaces; as those odious aristocrats of the other side do not go dragging through the mud in silks and sating but, forsouth, must ride in comples when they are in full dress. It is true down the little stream that flowed out of the back door. All the little ladies and gentlemen known. A pretty flower of many acoidents which the best kept sidewalks gentlemen to them, and so Lucy and her quaint wee' friends sprang into the boat, and were rowed away into the shining silver of the lake, while the jar just waited to see that they were safe, and then formed round, and trotted Three Japanese fans hung upon a drawing-room wall, their handles tied protective times by work and gold, with pixeling as a railroad, And what did it matter the same lock of land state they ware all string on the top of mained steep liked it. There was a great proof propourt in massio of coloring. They drew nearer and nearer, how nearer and nearer, here then there are no boards was a they sailed allow with the here are no boards was a they wall allow and there was a fallow way here more allow of a like the larkspure. The low reas a real mod cyce ladies were like the larkspure. They was a far the same here are allow the same here are allow the same here are allow and mark are aread nearer. The there are alow aread allow with the here allow the same

Little Lucy thought so, too, as sho stood underneath them every day, and she wished that she could go to the A great many of the inhabitants of

ORIGIN OF THE BANANA.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS DELIGHTFUL TROPICAL FRUIT.

The banana goes back to the earliest booking at the peacocks' feathers and they went home to change their clothes, while running through a generative a common smelling the everlasting potpourri. And they said, too, how much they interior, chattering so constantly and occurence, and did not alarm anybody in the very least. shown that the banana is of Malayah origin. How did it get to India and to South America and Mexico? The feet of birds have borne seeds a full It does not seem possible that we ten thousand miles, while the cocount shall ever be able to comprehend the floated well nigh the world around, in

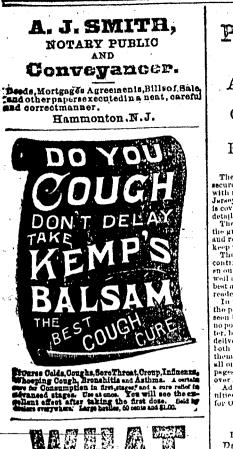
But the banans has no seeds, nor In the mammalia the general strue - has it a casing like the globular cocoanut to float it around over the waters. the touch upon her check, and rubbing her eyes and looking up in wonder, she saw a dark-haired lady with almond-shaped eyes, bending over her, in upon the counterpane, fanning herself languidly, and a third aud a fourth were exploring the wonders of the toilet-table, pulling thir faces with the toilet table, pulling the faces with the toilet table, pulling the faces with the toilet table, pulling the faces with the toilet table, pulling thir faces with the toilet table, pulling thir faces with the toilet table, pulling the faces with table faces with tabl

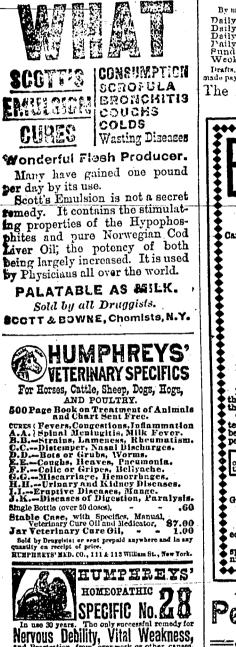
Manilla rope is made in the Philli-The horse neighs in a descent on pine Islands of the stem of the banans. This stalk, which usually grows to be

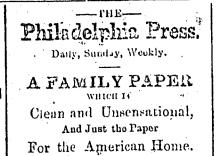
the Philipines. These, of course, have seeds, but they are inferior to the long, cultivated varieties. The banana is cultivated by suckers, and it is in this way that the literal plant perpetuates itself indefinitely. In Central Africa you may find thousands and thousands and floated away with her down the little stream, coming apparently from and nowhere, flowed uninterruptedly down of their heads. Lucy came to the con-voiceless, with no vocal chords. The tion.

The banana belongs to the lily famsatisfaction. "Ab!" he said, "that's a fine thing now, isn't it?" "What is it for?" asked Lucy. "What is it for?" asked Lucy, "What is it for?" asked Lucy, arwing near the coast. The stream had one last zigzag before it went tuto "Wall it isn't for anything exactly" the labe, and took a farewell rough to the stream would it isn't for anything exactly" the labe, and took a farewell rough to the stream had one last zigzag before it went tuto the labe and took a farewell rough took a farewell rough took a more sufficient south. The time pounds of potatoes would also so many balls of thistledown. And then a very stringe and wonder-ful thing happened. The pot-pourti jar got up from where it had been sit-works a tremendous lot of axpense. Number of the lake, and took a fareweil ripple took a fareweil ripple tors a lady sitting in a high-backet chair. And then the boat slid away from Japanese Fan-land into the moon-air through the narrow opening in the four thousands pounds of bananas,

it is cooked-baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as a and would very much have liked to peop out of the jar, and see where in the world they were going. She could asee nothing through the top of the jar but a bit of moon and three stars. The little fiddes and gentlemen were not so-curious The jar knew the way, they said. For their own part they were uncertain as to the exact route-it was so long since they had seen their they said dinner was ready, and it was not find they laid poppy leaves over their out over the balcouy. And all the little charges' eyes, and held chamoniloscent charges' eyes, and held chamoniloscent they sold they were going. She could in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as a state, pulped and b



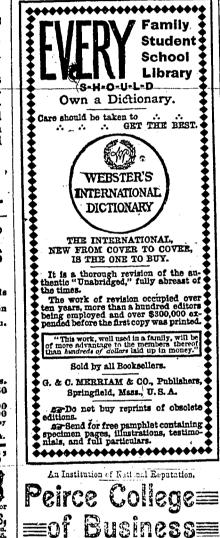




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