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### HOW TO ASK AND HAVE.

"Oh the time I should talk to your mother, Sweet Mary," says 1. "Oh. don't talk to my mother." says Mary Beginning to cry; "For my mother says men are deceivers, And never, I know, will consent; She says girls in a hurry who marry At leisure repent.

"Then suppose I would talk to your father, Sweet Mary," says I. "Oh, don't talk to my father," says Mary, Beginning to cry. "For my father, he loves me so dearly,

He'll never consent I should go-If you talk to my father," says Mary, 'He'll surely say 'no.' '

"Then how shall I get you, my jewel, Sweet Mary?" says I. "If your father and mother's so cruel. Most sufely-I'll die." "Ob. never say die, dear," says Mary; "A way now to save you I see: Since my parents are both so contrary-You'd better ask me."

\_\_\_\_\_dled\_\_\_\_I\_\_suppose\_\_\_you

wouldn't-think-much-of-her-after-

wards if she got playin' the giddy with

'I'm hol good at conundrums," an

-"Aren't you?- I'm-sorry- I-beg-your

pardon," replied the girl. "At any

rate," she continued, musing aloud.

Round and round the pond they

At last she spoke. "My old dad's

went. Round and round went also

-"l-don't play the out and out widdy:

no one can say that. And

"You do row nicely," she

-There was another allence.

"Silly old josser," said Henery

She laughed. "He's a good old dad."

"You oughter learn, too," said Hen-

"Hadn't I better see you home?

suggested Henery, as they left the

She shook her head. "You can fetch

They laughed. She was still laugh-

That young gentleman stood upor

to payement of Whitehall with a look

"Acrobatic "dancert" he murmur&t

to himself; "Acrobatic dancer!" he i

"Good "Ford!" cried Henory, almos

coting at the thought of his narrow

meage from vulgarization: "Good

Robbed of coeff crophies.

When the Into Gon. Edward M. Me-

I can find but one fault with the

by an that is carrying war too far.

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London had a population of about

two hundred and fifty thomsand in

Cook was living near Piko's Peak, he

on one occurion presided at a dinner

What

me a cab if you like, and perhaps I'll

"Cabs, oh?" remarked Honory

ing when the cub drove off.

But Henery . . . ?

honthouse.

do duchesa It!"

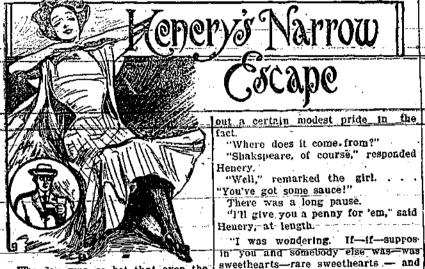
usual dimensions.

repeated.

swered Henery, with a superior little

other fellows?"

cough.



The day was so hot that even the Saint James park ducks, brooding beneath the willow trees seemed to have struck work. One solitary drake, a blackleg among his fellows, did h deed perform some desultory, languid feats of diving in pursuit of certain crumbs, contributed with equal languer by a young man on the bridge The young man on the bridge yawn ed and stretched himself, then blew out the puper bag which had containod the artist's dinner and struck it which oh, what's the good of wondering?" causing to follow a report sounded, in that thick silence, like a. salvo of many guns.

The young man on the bridge stood the hands of the little watch which sniffing at the air, which was heavy she wore on her bosom. with a smell as of smoked honey, and yawning into the tepid waters beneuin he paused for a rest. him. All at once he-was-startled by a-1 nueer little sound. -

Looking eagerly about him, he be goin' to marry again in August," she held, some distance up the bridge, and said, dipping her fingers into the mo-"dressed in all her whalebone airs," a tionless water. right London little lady. She, too, peered into the depths beneath them nd sighed-this was the queer little she said. "He's in the provision busi-Sound which he had heard-as one ruess." who should say :- "This is all right." Oh?" murmured Henery, languid-"I suppose it was you who woke me iy. "My pater's a stationmaster." up?" said the lady.

The young man blushed. tt was, Very sorry, I'm sure." "Oh, you needn't apologize. It's a ery. . . "What's the matter with good job, really. If you hadn't woke me teachin' you?" me, I might have slept till goodness mows when. I only sat down on that "Oh, my gracious goodness!" she ex- governesses for pet monkeys, and in- once, Italy, and when the novelist machines are so wired that facts can seat there for a minute-just to get claimed inspecting the little watch, structors to teach parrots foreign lan- came to Washington Colonel Snow was be counted in combination- with one cool-and before you could mention it "it's 7 o'clock. The time has gone, I was asteep. I.Ike me, I admit." and no mistake. Father'll be havin' "I wonder you have to trouble fits. I don't suppose," she added a about gettin' cool" said the young. dilitie ruefully .... "that -- he'll trouble

aunn. "If looks are anything to go about me so much after-August. by, you must be always cool, like- Ho's a good old dad, though." tike alabaster." "Ah! That's what you think," ro plied the lady.

"it's enough to make you want to schance it," she continued, "to look slown into the water there. If I had give you my address."

my way, I'd be a fish." "Or a mormaid," suggested the young man. "Not that, I hope!", said the young

andy, with dignity. "I suppose," ventured the young man, "that it wouldn't do for me to suggest a bout? I can easily get one." of surprise and disapproval on his "Well . . " replied the indy. face. In his hand he held a lady's

"I don't know as I see, any object visiting card a card of rather unwhome." "I suppose you often go boating with young men?" he incuired. "I haven't got a young man," she

"He"-he's dend." She toft innewered. WE AU HINT. "Not much love lost there?" with the young man to himself, with a life Lord-an artiste! A Prof-

the grin of contentment. "Yim've not would the puter have unid?"--flantold me your name yet," he remarked, choster Chronicle, aloud, to his companion. "Well, they generally call me Jin mic," replind the stri. "What's

'YOUTA?" "Henery, I'm in the aneltonae "On," mucmured the girl. "I got in honor of a famous Indian fightor.

Will, . . You you do get ally concluded his introduction of the In- 1 of humor. The mood pefore the new [Moore. adena, this nort of weather. I don't dian fighter with these words: know why it is," she went on, rapidly, "but I feel fullier like n'efformoun than Fye felt for months and months, known oustom of onlisting in his regiand monthese it's this weather, i say I mont only hald-headed man. "To use pone. Everything's so bright and the gravate the Indians' feelings on cruelidentified and and "In the atering a young gern fairy Mightly turns to flumights of lave,

submitted Henery. Hha blunned. "That's a bit of nostwy, I know."

deaths from smallpox. "It In," asserted, Honery, not with-

KING OF SPAIN AND THE PRINCE OF ASTURIAS.



HERE isn't the slightest doubt but what Alfonso of Spain is

pne-of the proudest, most affectionate fathers in the world. Arst stood the rock was wet twenty but somehow or other, he seems to be lacking in that serious feet above our heads. It was some ness and sense of heavy responsibility which stamps most what lower when it struck us. Where

being to the throne. Take our illustration, for instance, as an example of three men in the boat found us, bleed this utitude. There is, undoubtedly, much-of-pride-about this young father | ing and torn. -but there is something else; he thinks, just as we do, that the little fellow in the military suit is very droll and that it is something of a shame, as well-as a joke, to have to dress him like that, "Isn't he simply funny?" the king-father seems to be saying. "Do you think there could possibly be a smaller upiform in existence than that? And doesn't it seem perfectly rich to think that he'll be holding down my job some day? Honest, nowdoesn't it?

Uniform, or no uniform, it is very evident that this chubby little flaxenhaired fellow has much of the charm of babyhood about him. One feels that he is a very estimable and trustworthy baby; somewhat lacking, perhaps, in hilarity and an appreciation of the showy pleasures of life, but one on whom you could depend-who would stay where he was put and never, by any circumstance, throw blocks at his nurse or attempt to brain her with a minlature train of cars.

The Prince of Asturias, whose mother was Princess Victoria Eugenie, daughter of Prince Henry of Battenburg, is 3 years old.

TAXI AND DOORMAN NURSES.

ized kind is nothing new in this city, in Republican, conventions and voted a New York correspondent of the for Blaine as long as there was a the automatic, the counters are oper-Baltimore News says. Indeed, with Blaine to vote for. denced by the arrival of the two new- Thomas Crawford. est servitors up to date-the taxi gov-

erness and the doorman Burse. Contrary to their titles; the governess does not look after taxicabs, lution and the founding of the govern- 25 to 30, and on others the number nor the doorman take care of a door. ment. The field of usefulness of the former | a confined to caring for children reception at Trenton when on his way provided with a large number of counttaken by their mothers in taxicabs on to his inauguration in-New York con- ers; as many as sixty counters, will shopping or calling tours. Lacking a tains among the populace portrait fignurse of her own, the mother who unes of the sculptor, his wife, his however, it would be quite impossible wishes to give her youngstor a ride three children and Randolph Rogers, to count all the manifold combinations, without the bother of taking him into the sculptor of the unin doors of the of items at a single "run" of the card, the stores or the risk of leaving him capitol. alone in the volicie calls in the taxi hour to look after the youngator dur- mother and father. ing the expedition.

The doorman hurso le a loss expenalvo luxury of the same kind. Children may be left, in his churge genuntleroyish figure in kilt, with long, at the doors of the large stores, he Hewley halr, he added speculatively: tels or apartment houses by the mothern who cannot afford a taxi governees look like that?". New York Sun,

o look after them while she is in-Of the two the text government has considerable advantage, aside from

ntern. In was a starsly Scotchaum, with | All women hope to be called dan-Ole. 28 Mea into my head it might be McCook, mys the Washington Blar, no education and no vestige of a shred

city hall, gazing up at the simple legend over the portal. Then he turned but heaven only known when he finds colonel's mothods, I alludo to his well- to his wife. "Annie," he sold, "d'ye see boo the

I diung her who this mon Meally may where in the background, or very be, but his many above the door you- much to the fore.- Mary fanat. dor makes my beart leap with pride." A passer-by, happening to overhear the worthy laborer's remarks, could not refrain from smilling. The build 1740, in which your there were 2,725 ing bore the date, MCMIX.

Crawford in Kilts. One-of-the-best-known guides in the though, in most cases where readings Servitors Whose Duttes Are Not capitol at Washington used to be must be taken very frequently, the What Their Titles Juply. \_\_\_\_ Colonel Jasper E. Snow, formerly, a hand machines are almost, if not quite Service of the most highly special. Kansas City lawyer, who always sat as economical,

special valets for pot dogs and cats. Colonel Snow used to tell this little made through the punched holes, acwhose only duty is to took after the story of the Inte Marion Crawford, cording to E. Dana Durand in the Again, she laughed-and blushed. comfort of their four-footed charges; He had met Mr. Crawford in Flor- American Review of Reviews, The guages, the limit would seem to have the first person who showed him the another. Thus it is possible to count been reached. That is was not is svi- doors made by the novelist's father, at the same time facts with regard to

on the eastern portico. They repre- number of married persons from 21 to sont scenes connected with the Revo- 25 years of age, on another those from

murse. Her duty it is at so much per the doors before, quickly identified his chines five or six times. In other

"Non," he outd. "mother used wear hor hair just dike that." Thon, gaging at the largest child, a "Int 1 wondor if 1 over really did

### was ordere.

higher pay, over the doorman nurse, conspire to represent woman as be be printed at the some time by merely Hor charges rarely number more than Ing beautiful, gentle, asif-merificing pressing a button. This change absotwo at a time, while his may run, and the embodiment of love. With huely prevents errors, which frequentas high as a score of restless young this extravegant bload of woman form- ly arose in the reading of the dials, at for those in their youth, is it our- and also greatly economizes derical mutating that many men are doomed to labor. diappointment? Truth.

> gerous before they die. F. Frankfort Every man neeks his ideal woman, great brown eyen,

hor he never does. Hmart Bol. An improvement in a woman's looks theois wills be lyer capping them ally kauncally means a man, althor, some un powerters to protest."

Many strings to one's beau do not always do the matrimonial knot -on to got a divorce and do it."-Louis-

The man who fusitate he is as good in anybody holloves he is inftar

BIBTH OF AN ICEBERG. the Dramatic Experie of Two

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Antarelle Explorers: C. E. Borchgrevink, commander of the antarctic expedition of 1898, near ly lost his life by an accident of a pature so peculiar that it is probable no other man could duplicate the experionce. At the foot of Mount Terror in February, 1900, he landed from his ship with Captain Jensen and three other men: Then, wishing to take ? picture of the shore, he sent his boal back to the vessel to get a camera, and he and Captain Jensen were left alone on the rough beach. Before the boat returned a strange and awful thing happened. Mr. Borchgrevink told the story in the Outlook:

A roar and a rush, with tremendous explosions, --- shook -- the beach. -- The thought came to us that the perpendicular rocks above us were failing Then we realized what was taking place. The mighty glacier immediately to the west of us was giving birth to an iceberg.

Millions of tons of ice plunged into the ocean. We could see nothing be yond an immense cloud of rolling snow. The water rose from the plunge f this antarctic monarch. I sang out Jensen, "Now we shall have to face

our limited heach, four feet above the sea. We saw advancing on-us a dark green ridge with a white crest. ) and an analy and the state of t with our backs toward the advancing water. Although it could not have taken more than seven minutes, th time seemed long before the water closed over our heads.

Floating upward, scrambling upon the rocks, I tore the nails from my flesh in my endeavor to keep from be ing-dragged-out.--- After- the- second wave we again felt the rocks under our-feet. \_At\_the\_place\_where\_Jensen\_and\_

young parents of the masculine persuasion. Rather, he appears the wave had struck with full force to look upon his children from u-quizzieal-point of view. Its the face of the rock had been altered

Two facts had saved us. To ou right a small peninsula of ice protrud ed some five feet from the rock, and the tock itself bout toward the west From the moment it struck the curve of the mountain rock to the west of us the wave took a course more cas erly than where Jensen and I stood.

TABULATING CENSUS RETURNS. antam of Ainchines Which Ar

Labor and Time Savers. The automatic machine is the most recent development in 'census tabulating muchinery; and had it been perfected earlier much of the hand machines could have been dispensed with;

Whathar in the hand machine or in ated by means of electrical contacts age and marital condition, so as to These are the Senate bronze doors show, for Instance, on one counter the of single persons of these two ago The panel representing Washington's periods, Each machine, in fact, is be used in certain "runs." Even thus, Each card on the average must The novelist, who had never seen possed through the tabulating words, the work is equivalent to table lating approximately 500,000 cards. Evon the hand inachinoa used at the present census are much more rapid than those of ton yours ago., In. 1900the counters used concluted of dials. from each of which the tesuits for each county or other unit of presenta-

tion had to be read by the Gve and taken down on sheets of paper. The present machines are so arranged that Artists, pools and writers generally the results on all the counters can

> He "Do you bolleve in hypnoticm?" he

ankod as he looked intently info her "I numb." the antworks, with hit rebeavery she could summer. It these that you are going to kine me that 1

"My wife often mays she could have married a botter man." "theor up, Some wives would threat-

villa Courier-Journal.

Some men strive for fame and others are satisfied with notorlety. There is always a chance that und

sirable children will outgrow it. The spring of 1910 will fong be renembered for the stability of its back-

Chicago telephone girls must be over flye feet high. Don't talk back to a Chicago telephone girl

A day's outing in an alrehip in Ger many is going to be reasonably cheap. Still, the trip will come high.

One Frenchman recently killed another in a duel, which shows that the unexpected sometimes happens.

About all that is necessary to star a new religious sect is to predict the end of the world and take up a collect

When the pocket wireless really comes into use a man no longer will be able to forget to mail his wife's

Messages from Africa are to the ef fect that Colonel Roosevelt is as hard as nails. This explains why the tsets fly was stung.

What is sometimes paraded as i eart-warming-international-roman generally proves to be nothing more than a sordid commercial affair.

If it is necessary to photograph an ngly dog the blow is annreciably lessened by grouping the brute close to his beautiful young mistress.

A New York man who was run down by a baby carriage is suffering from a broken shoulder. New York men should never go on the street without their nursemaids.

Weston, the pedestrian, walked into a banquet somewhere in the East and was laid up for a day. More men eat themselves to death than walk them selves to death, that's sure 

Count Komura says that a war be--tween this country and Japan is in-conceivable. Little does he realize the strength of the imaginations o some of our after-dinner speakers.

up records to prove that Patrick Henry was born in his State. Next thing on the program will be the introduction of testimony to prove that Patrick was s victim of the hookworm."

\_\_\_\_\_ polar venture contemplates that he had to do their own dressmaking with and his companions be imprisoned in out getting a diploma for doing 10 the ice for seven years. Still, with a But whether tought, at home or in chess bond nlong this should not school. It is a useful thing for young provo such a very long time. It would women to learn-and it is fascinating

the world, and over the oversional an- | different families. Surely the puttoso tics of the haz ra are not sufficient to lessen the admiration, in which it is held. francisco de la casa de

Pocahontas, is the latest 'candidate for admission to the Hall of Enme connected with the University of New York. A petition signed by several Indiana has been presented to the electors, who decides the matter, requesting that for the sake of the propr understanding of the nature o American Indiana this honor be done to an Indian woman. The chancellor of the university thinks she is eligible The only other women thus far honored in the women's hall are Mary 'Lyon, Emma-Willard and Maria Mitch-Sell sall toachars.

and the second s

Death by violence, death by cold death by starvation-these are the normail and luga of the stately and benuch ful orentures of the wildernoss. The contimentations who prattle about the neaceful life of nature do not coalize Ata uttar morellessness: although all they would have to do would be to took at the birds in the winter woods. or even at the insects on a cold morndng or a cold evening, writes Theodor Roosevelt in Scribner's. Life is hard and cruel for all the lower creatures and for man also in what the sentimontalista call a "atato of nature" The invage of to-day shows on what the functed age of gold of our ancess eggs. They can buy a dozen for what | Hugo Heerman, of Frankfort-on-thetora was really like; it was an age Mr. Drexel path for his coffee, and when hunger, col violonce and from they can drink coffee a weak on what ] cruelty were the ordinary accompanie) Mr. Drexel said for one of his erra. ments of life. If Matthew Arnold, Nevertheless, the price Mr. Drexet when he expressed the while to know the thoughts of earth's "visurous, netmittye" willow of the most, and yeah. of hig "vigorous, primitive" ancestors, monutrous price, they will add some and to watch them feauting on blood and sufar, while, an for the furthedd. and mme" feelings of his imaginary manilitye malden, they were those of iny meek, cowlike creature who ne-Sonted marriage by parchane or of conventence, an a multar of course.

because his wife chews tobacco." Fine cut or plug? enitentiary women are more-success ful than men

-----Buy your own-home-in-the country; ind become a perennial instead of a hardy annual.

Paris has a "ham and iron" fair though ham and diamonds would be a more appropriate combination. \_\_\_\_\_

A pastor says he wants to go heaven by the quickest route. He is not, however, in a hurry to start.

A Western man has the distinction f having survived the professional

-North-Carolina, historian has dug | tective will come handy in the family.

Cant. Amundsen says that his next | a degree. Most of their grandmothers

phy of Poor Richard must be at fault for in these cases "three removes could not have been "as bad as a fire."

Ariemus Ward said that a could n per was no worse for having a loke In it now and then and his words have over since been quoted as embody ing the gospol of wit and humor. The great form of American mirth is ... loke. "It is to laugh --- that's out creed in a sentence. Misplaced capitals, awkward spelling, impossible grammar, infinite incongruity of situ ation, endless word-play, grotesquery of action and character, hubshtened by pictures equally funny, these are ho thinks that make us laugh. We re quick to catch the point of a curorloug, to be numbed by softre, for refinement as yet beyond us.

Probably half in feat. Anthony . Drexel, multi-millionajre of Philadolphin, expressed his consternation over the coaff of a breakfast at one of New York's solurge hotels. He ordered two see and a cup of coffee and the bill pays has its fulluence upon what the common man pays, . Under the cold storage system the great computates. y desired an answer to the question, | can hold up the supply of eggs, and e would have dono well to visit the tithen. If they can sell the frenh eggs mains of the existing representatives in New York to abound hotels for a thing to the origo the common man pays for atornas eggs. The rich ponplo of to day have a chance to make a dout upon the price of living by assuming the virtue, if they have it not of damuiding their monoy's worth,

# When it comes to keeping out of the EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR MAY 27, 1910. (HOME MISSIONARY TOPIC-CLASS IN "METHODISM AND REPUBLIC," IN (CHARGE.) THE FOREIGNER.

Matt. 25:35; Luke 17:18. When God adopts us into His big family and calls us sons and daugh-ters. He does all He can to make us feel at home, and to make us fit for our new home. We who were allens and foreigners have become children of

The violin owned by the virtuoso H.

most famous is the one called "Pester- Light of the world, or as the embodigeige," which the master uses most ment of Trath. frequently, it is from 1714 and cost 1 HAVIS COMPASSION ON THIS in England, who paid \$15,000 The or poverty. And while lin chief conthird is played by Carl Hallr. It is even was to win the sould of men to a from the seventeenth contury and has toon, to enjoy the exaggeration of a from the seventeenth contury and has make light of bodily needs, carleature, But to smile at the mock- a small but brilliant tone. Joachim reflex ALL WHILE I consisted has loaned it to Hally for an indefinite feast was of the simplest. It consisted

Winkler, in Vionna, is from 1714 and MAINED. The miracles cont Jesus was \$1.75. "A man's wages for a Alard Vicuxtemps was sold from thouday," he remarked -"not for me," he ma's in Stuttgart for \$10,000. John induces mean to be used free added, "but for many just as good a Lanterbach's, from 1719, was sold to 1 man," Of course, the many just-as- Vullaume, the famous violin maker destroyed encodes by or needless good men don't pay that price for of Paris, for \$9,000. Those owned by Monn. and August Wilhelm) are both dated 1720 and are worth from \$54

> The four fusterment known to have been made by the great master is the fations one known na "Bebwuren. anne," dated 1737. H belonged to 2 dennoch, and was sold to the Hotel thronot for \$16,000. This instrument has an automaph by Bleadwartin, on which appears "danni 03;" that is the instrument way under when, the

Love-faught at lockmatthe because and refusing to give away their they can't keep the wolf from the

# "An Indiana man wants a divorce The virtues of abstinnece are as open Sunday School Lesson CHRISTIAN

THE MULTITUDES\_FED. Matt. 14:13-21: 15:29-39. (Print 29-32.)

FOR MAY 29, 1910.

GOLDEN TEXT.-Jesus said unto them, I am the Bread of Life. Here are two very similar miracles

there are two very similar minicies that occurred apparently near togeth-er in time and place. How much tha disciples were impressed by them 19 shown by the fact that the feeding of the 5000 is the only miracle recorded in all four Gospels, and yet may be no-black the disciples care to buy head in all four Gospels, and yet may be no-tled the disciples care to buy head or must we recognize all religions and the 5000 is the only miracle recorded in all four Gospels, and yet may be no-ticed the disciples seem to have been quite as much taken by surprise been the second of these miracles are there are the total and the second of these miracles are there are the total and the second of these miracles are the total and the second of these miracles are the total and the second of these miracles are the total and the second of these miracles are the total and the second of these miracles are the total and the second of these miracles are the total and the second of these miracles are the second of the second of these miracles are the second of the second of these miracles are the second of the second of these miracles are the second of these miracles as they an equal footing? Have we a right to the house, with all the privileges and responsibilities implied in that rela-tionship. We are made, in ever so A western man has the distinction of having survived the protessional treeming in how of the control that relation of the average and the protessional treeming in how of the survive and the theory of the survive and the termine to be avent in the protection of the average avera

According to a Chicago judge, 3
of the inmigrants settle in the bis modern crowd to a circus. In this in a circus, are in about second to a circus. In the bis modern crowd to a circus. In this in a circus, are in about second control. Christen circus and there is a large field for the same ruling apply in the case of a liceady become, or soon will be. Circus and there is an event of the same ruling apply in the case of a liceady become, or soon will be. Circus and there is and voters. A great deal of circus is an expected a strange uplit is a larged become, or soon will be circus and therefore makes would feed them. And these many who account themselves betwe would feed them. And these many who account themselves betwe will como bandy in the family. There is great need for more work work in binner who yet pay little-beed for more work will como bandy in the family. There is great need for more work work is being and you account themselves betwe the damas Ard these great and great is a stange who can deliver this mossare. The fully see and and poor, there is the kanasa Agricula is the work for the procest more of them also do the procest and there were hand and poor. The greater constantly we bear index to contact were many who can deliver the apply of the these there is and the great s

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TOPIC FOR MAY 29, 1910 IS OURS A CHRISTIAN NATIONS

**ENDEAVO** 

Psalm 33:8-22. There are two points of view from

have the Bible read in public school

Novel bonds, aggregating \$10.000 in value, have been filed with Mayor work is to protect cities and towns from any liability as to the care of phupers, hobos or ne'or-do-wells who are imported to reservoir jobs by contractors. For instance, if a laborer amplayed on the New York reservoir to be constructed in East Yorkers were to be incapacitated, or in some other way become a public charge, the expense of taking care of him will be borne by the contracting company instand of by the city. It also means that, the contracting companies must bring to their jobs only mon who are workers. If they bring a man here who refuses to work they must get rid of him or their \$5,000 bond is forfelted. The companies that filed the honds were the Jackson Construction Company and the Reystone Contracting Company, the bonds were furnished by the Title Quarantee and Surely Company of Scienton, Pa., being auroty. Following is the elumo-In the contract of New York city with the contractors that calls for the "hobo-

honds": "This contract shall not take offeet until the contractor or employer of lubor to be engaged in the construc-Hop of any of the work herein provided for shall give to the municipali By to which much labor muy be on-"I don't believe he has an idea in played a bond in the penal mun of \$6.000, conditioned to indomnify and "If he had, it would make so much save such municipality from any loss wouldn't be able to sloop alghts,"--- paupers or indirent employed brought a litto unid municipality and having no (settloment therein, such bond to he The actor doem't travel to meccan provoid by the obler executive officer of such municipality,"

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money simply because it comes every.





A. B. Martin Set. May Martin Sipe und

# The Republican. Horr & Son. Publishers.

ORVILLE B. HOYT WILLIAM O. HOYT SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

Strawberries are ripening Get out your decorations Monday. Mr. James Macaulay is reported

very eick. NICELY Furnished Room, with or without board. Apton Picz, Central Avenue. 10 A. H. Simone has leased the D.

Colwell farm, Miss Sadie Cuoningham was home over Sunday.

LOST, -a steel tape-line. Beward if return E. W. Strickingd. G. A. B. Post meeting this afternon. three o'clock. 107 Frank Gallagher, dablis epoclal

et. See him about it. MONEY Found. Inquire of Wm, H. Robinson, Central Avenue

Hammonton Loan Associatio meeting next Thursday evening. Mrs. Lewis Conley had a delight

ful trip to Washington-last-week .---TAKE Some Sailed-Peanuls-to-the... Bail game. Fresh, at Henson's. Bead the license advertisem

which contain some interesting facts. Barn ball at 10.30 and 2.30. Monday,--Hammonton vs. Lakewood.

STUDIO-will be open on Monday, Memoria Day, Swain, Photographer. Miss Leus Zinn is spending week or so with relatives at Clementon

10 High School Commencement exercises will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

FOR SALE, Lot 68 x 600 ft., on Centra Avenue, near Maple St. Apply, E. L. Crowell. 105-Misses Millie and Ina Blake bave returned from their schoole; for th

summer The strawberry short-cake seems abundant, and the quality most excellent.

L Content of trent of Grandlark." L. Reward if returned to Lewis S. Content lith & Grand Streets. Mrs. C. E. Small was in Piene antville some days, because of illness o

her nephew. We hear that Mrs. A. J. Faunc pow able to receive cuilors; after pipe

weeks illness. ROR Sale or lient, - five room house, with four acres of land, Also, two room house and our sore. Mrs. E. McCleilaud, P. O. Box 815.

Total collipse of the moon last Monday night." The sky was clear, and gave us a flue view.

Mrs. Cora Cloud, from West Pinludelphia, is visiting llammonton relatives and friends.

Bo- See appouncement of Farmers the vacancy thus made.

ociation, in this i 10-If you have flowers for the Grand Army, take them to Mechanics' Hall

early Monday morning. LOTH For Sale. Three lots in D. S. Frazier Lotraot, between Kullrouds. Easy pay-Goo. A. Blake.

Chester M. Orowell, Jr., arrived at the bome of his parents, at North umberland, Pa., May 14th.

Miss Vornila Bassott was pleasantly surprised by fitteen of he friends, on Tuesday evening.

FOUND TO Hent. Inquire of J. B. Mart. tor-The Banks and Post-office will be closed on Memorial Day. The printing the arrangements can be completed for offloo will be opened after dinner.

TOE CREAM at the Candy Eitchen to-day 13 Thanks are due Mrs. Daniel Rohman, Miss Mary Schmolla and Mrs. "O, A. Leonard for the finest berrics.

TOU,000 Hweet Potato Plants for sale ones -new stock. J. P. Aspinwall, Newtonville, nor Belma, fifteen year old daughte

of William Doorr, died on Tuesday last, of measles, at their home in DaCosta. SWANE Property for rent. 612 per mon Inquire next door.

J. E. Wapics and family are to Geo. McIntyre and family will move to and family will move to particulars apply Mrs. J. is wanted family will move to the symmetry of the symm "Goo. MoIntyre and family will move to part most bound

S WAIN'S Studio will be open on Monday Miss Latoy Marsh, formerly popular tonohor here, now Principal at the Borhy Grange Dramatic Olub, for ISugiowood, N. J., is expected to-day, the benefit of our local Grange. This on a visit.

SWEEP Polato Planta for sale-about fifty thousand, P. J. Fitting & Bon, Local Phone 936. DEY. The First Annual Student's Roaital of the Conservatory, this evening,

in Union Hall, at 7.45. Admission, 10 conts, at the door. I Yon Want los Groam Gones made in and deep outs with a diamond,

12 Independent Fire Company meets ednesday evening. 10 The Board of Great Chiefs are

booked to visit Little Ha-Ha Council next Monday evening, 80th: Every member is urged to be present. 825 Reward will be paid for evidence multimed the plate glass what will convict the person who multimed the plate glass what what at Robert. Steel's jewelry store. Wm. Colwell.

tor Change of time on both railroad on Thursday. The papers came on the Reading at 5.42 a. m., and beginning

next Monday, our through mail will arrive on that train. EGGS For Hatching. 8. C. Rhode leisne builty and eggs. 9 cents per 13 at the house Shou if shipped. Inspection invited. Orville Bassett, cor. Bellevue & Valley Aves

Patriotic services will be held i the Baptist Church to-murrow, sermon and song.... Morning, "Shall it be war or peace ?" Evening, "Army and navy hymne, in song and story,"

CHIIIT Walsis and Shirt Walst Sults | Nepeolally, made at remembrale prices, Mrs. Allemus, Washington Street, Phona Ills. above Pleasant St. Mis. Samuel G .- Newcomb-and children are visiting ber father-in-law. C. S. Newcomb, - her husband expected to-day, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are also expected at her father's.

CHERITY Bedroom Suite for sale, ober Uning good condition. Also Wheeler an Wilson Sowing Machine. Address, "Suite Republican Office.

107 The ladies of the Universal Church will give their "last suppor of the season," next Thursday evening, as I can't help myself, guess I shall have in their supper room: Of course, straw berries will be on the bill of lare.

**E** MPIRE Laundry Agency at Lens, Barbu Bob, I have laken the agency for the above, and solicit the trude of my friends Both Phones. G. F. Lenz. While on a trip to New York, N. Adams visited Rev. D. C. Stewart, former pastor in Hammonton. He is pecting with success in Hackensack, and wishes to be remembered to Iriende day, Dr. Countermine, pastor-of-th

SWEET Polato, Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper Celery, and Egg Plants for sale. H. M. Phillips, cor-Main & Middle Roads. Tickets of admission to the Alumni Association anount meeting and banquet may be procured of Treasurer Wm. Deerfel, commencing next Monday, at one dollar each. None issued after June 4th.

PLANTS,-Tomato, Pepper, Sweet Polato Cabbare, and Egg Plants for sule in any quantity, at hepuces prices. Win. Conwell. DLAN 15,- Tommeo, Pepper, Gwost Foldo Cabbare, et al Egg Platate for said in any quantity, at http://www.conweit. Wor. Conweit. Be-Opening ball game this alternoon with the Claytons. Flag raising at 3, hard, very durable. Why not try it 7 to which girls of twelve years old and Mr. George Roller having purch

je unforle. FOR BALE, - all kinds of plants, - also head lettuce, ssparague, strawberries, radishes.- fresh at any time. Also, man's bloyels. Henry Schaumberg. Twelfth and Grand Sts.

107 Mrs. Marie Krout, long a popular assistant in the Post Office, has resigned and accepted a position in the fancy House to Rent-at Resedulo- 7 rooms. goods department of Gimbels' store, super mouth. Apply on premises. Philadelphia. Mies Avis Austin fills and Marchante Building and Loan As- FOR HALE - property at County Road and

Price, \$1000. D. P. Crowley no-The Osgood-Whiffen Conserva tory of Muele will close Ite first senson

with the recital given at Union Hall this evening. The past year has been successful beyond their expectations. The school will re-open Sept. 15th.

Folt BALE. Light learing car in first-class of condition, lately overhauled, \$200 worth of extra parts. An exceptional bargain. Car can be seen at E. A. Cordery's. ner Services will be held in the Universalist Ohurch, as usual, to-morrow. Preaching at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 12. It is housd that all members of the school will be present, so that all

Ohlidren's Day. PIANO For Bale, first-slass in condition, Instalments if desired) is responsible party Address "XX, Republican Office,

Wm: Orawford, one of the bee known clorks in Black's store, has a "green bough fracture" of his right collar hous. The mystery is, he doesn' know when or how it was done. His dootor thought 'twas rhoumatism when the arm suddenly relused to work, and treated it for suveral days,

TRACT of Land For Sale in Atlantic Co N. J., containing enaberry bog, code

nor A four-not comody, "The Orazy Idon," will be given in Bolloyus Hall A next Saturday evening, June 4th, by has been given in various localities, and took woll. Admission, 25 and 35 ots.

DO You Want Buarders ? Thon adverti they poulte are watching the This sise also adv, ofght wroks, 7500. 107 Last wook Thursday night, som miscroaut defaced the large plate glass in-Bicel's store window,---making long

### Notice to Our Patrons.

During the months of June, July and August, this office will be closed Saturday afternoons. This is to allow Ye Editors a little time for out doo

recreation,-taking in the town, home gardening, etc. At mail time, from 6 00 to 6.30, one of the firm will be on hand to attend to customers' wants. HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

13- H. W. Miller has opened a real estate office over Red Cross Pharmacy. TRAINED GOAT For Sale, with wagon sulkey, and harness. Cheap. Apply to J. L. Collins, Bellevue Avenue,

107 Mrs. Mathias Steelman, of Elizaboth, spent several days of last week with Mrs. Rider. Mrs. Steelman is prominent to New York and New Jer-Rey club work, and President of New Jersey Daughters of 1812. Members of the Kate Aylesford Chapter were entertained by Mrs. Rider during Mrs. S.'s V1811

FLOWERING Plants. I will have at Greenmount Cometery, on and after May 25th, a variety of potted plants for sale, and will supply and flowers for decoration. Ball Phone 36-H. Frank Emery, Sexton.

"DEAR AUNT MOLLIE : I only came to\_town\_Saturday morning, quarter to one ; think I shall like it here, and want eome to Hammonton, next anome for I just love milk already. Mother and father seem pleased with me. and -to-lears to-like ?em, Affectionately. Walter T. Bitting. (8 bs.)" Above unique announcement was received this week by Mrs. E. F. Fry.

THE Resultful place of Mr. E. S. Grant, Testuaned on the Lake-Is for sale. This is one of the handwomest places in or near Hammonton and possesses ad vantages which make it the most desirable property in our town. Apply to Wm. H. Bernshouse.

To-morrow being Memorial Suo Presbyterian Church, as the been bi custom for years, will preach a memo rial sermon, taking for his subject,dent, a product-of-Christianity." In the evening he will continue his popula talks on what he beard and saw in Palestine, - Jerusalem will be the chief theme. Everybody most cordially-in vited. Good singing, and plenty of it.

under are invited, to scramble for season lickets which will drop from the flag as werving milk from the Lakehurst Dairy serving milk from the Lakehurst Dairy by Mrs. Richards. No milk except from the above named herd being sold from the Dairy.

## Farmers & Merchants

Building & Loan Association of Hammonton, N. J. Will open the First Series of Btook

at its mosting.

Tuesday Eve, June 21, 1910

Directed by men obosen for their long and successful experience in loan association work. Withdrawals paid on one month's as

tice ; five per cent interest added if left six months or longer. The large number of shares already

taken insures money to lean without Paymonts received at Hammon

Trust Company on Saturday, Monday abd Tuesday preceding next meeting, and at the meeting, Tuesday evening, June 21st, in Trust Uo. parlor, 2nd flo President, Jos. R. Imhoff. Vice Pres't, John T. French.

Hee'y, Harvey M. Bottomley. Treasurer, J. O. Bitler, M. D. DIRECTORS

Decoration Day, W. MoGovern F. O. Burt, M. D. opry Measley Dan'l M. Ballard Monday, May 30th,

## License Meeting.

Notico is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Monday evening June 6th, 1910, at eight o'clook, to hear protests, remotistrances, or recon endations on the applications of

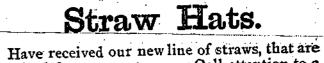
Joseph Campiglia, Hotel Union, Martin J. Dwyer, Hotel Columbia for retail inn and favoru floonsos, and Chas. Penza, Passmore and West

End Avonucs, a wholesale bottler's license. ЈАМЕН V. ВАКВЦ

Obairman License Committee

GEO, A. BLAKE Carpontor and Builder Work Finished as per Agreement. Plans, blue prints, and estimates furnished. Jobbing attended t omptly. Box 539. Local Phone 600 Oborry Street, Hammonton.

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priced from 10 cents up. Call attention to a light durable broad-brim straw suitable for any one in the family to wear. Just the thing to knock around in, and only 25 cts. Felt and Stiff Hats in all the latest shapes.

SHIRTS. This week we are offering a lot of men's Shirts for 75 c., that were \$1 up. Have a very fine lot of men's shirts at 50 cts., and others at 39 c, and 25 c.

NECKTIES in all latest shapes and colors. Our 25 c, line is what you would expect to pay 50 c. for.

No doubt you will need a pair of Kahki Bloomers for the boy. We have them in all sizes at 25 c and 50 c, as to size.

Men's Kahki Pants at \$1. Couldn't begin to supply the demand last season. If youneed them, buy now.

special-29 cents-each

14 quart Dish Pan 10 quart Preserving Kettl

Berlin Kettle

Galvanized Chamber Pail Large tin Dish Pan

4 quart Galvanized Watering Pot

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Give something of lasting quality. High School Souvenir -Spoons, with building engraved in howl

ALUMNI PINS

Watches, Bracelets, Brooches, Rings, Ribbon Pins, Hand Bags, Lockets and Chains, Belt Buckles, Hat Pins, Lace Fans,

Waterman and Wirt Fountain Pens, Cameras. Our Name Guarantees the Quality.

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our store will close

Our clerks will not call to solicit orders,

M. L. Jackson & Son

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Both Phones.

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at ten o'clock.



In Great Variety.

# THE PULPIT.

### BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. E. F. SANDERSON.

### Theme: God's Redemptive Power.

derson, paster of the Church of e Pilgrims, preached Sunday morn-1 God." He took his text from Neher in which forces could be generated miah 9:27: "In the time of their which would work against His ideal Thou heardest from heaven, and act sible that the only way by which He cording to Thy manifold mercies can achieve His ideal is along the

redemptive orces in the tree-itself-which-sot un. the knights of the Crusades, to drive out the despoilers of the human body, nd redgem it from disease There are redemptive forces in every living reature, reclaiming the life from de-

struction and decay. I can believe that when this planet ras-all-aflame-in-fervent\_heat\_in\_ hose days when the morning stars first sang together, that even then there was a picture in the divine ind of-what this round globe should ome day be a garden of supernal beauty, with fair cities and peopled with a joyons multitude. I believe

that that ideal will yet be realized and 1 believe that God's redemplive nower is at work in myriad ways combating the forces which retard the oming-of-that-ideal-When hordes of rapacious insects n. God sends saviors, some form of which preys upon the pest and eems the vegetation. The process edeems the vegetation of redceming this world from the ces of destruction is a never-endng process. In fact, but for the saviors in nature, the earth to-day would be one vast temple of desoladorces and bringing them to bear apon afficted districts. Thus scien-tists become laborers together with God for the redemption of the earth. Through man God is reclaiming the

creasing with every passing year. Everywhere men are betting their lives on to the redemptive energy of God to redeem humanity from the

curse of an unfavorable environment and barah and oppressive conditions Never in the history of the world had there been such a stunendions manifestation of God's purpose to redeem the physical lot of man from everything which debases and retards and stultifies. The earth as the garden of God where man can grow healthy dies and know something of the Joy of living, is a dream; yes, but a

dream that is coming true. When we leave the plans of the physical realm and onter that of the moral and spiritual, we find the same great principle at work. Here the sphere of its operation is enlarged) for we are dealing with souls and eternity. Here, too, we strive to catch God's purpose for the race, for lieve that find's purpose---the goal of the universe - is an empire of life, In which the Father is King and mon are brothers united in the oternal guest of the true, the good and the shino like a burnlshed impp in your Boul. Belief in that is the North saylourg to the world. Blar of the Christian faith. We set the compass of human purpose by that concention of divine nurpose. If given unerring direction to our live Christ is a three-fold Conpel. You and corrocta all our wayward plans. bellave that the onalisation of God moving the race of men toward three parts to the good news. that blod, I believe that everything that lifent must co.

I bolleve that the empire of selfish ove supplay It. The map who flyes for binnelf has the invincible program the fortheisting of the mind of God, in us lives out the life day by day, itvinely perceived at first, include providing creating and the age of the future news, the heavier of the providence and power of the the rate relief in the name imported Spielt. But the Lord Jeans left this contro of the universe.

world for the achievement of ideal, but more than that, He is the uncompromising antagonist of every agency which would divert the race rom-the goal-which He has chosen Every destructive force in the uni verse is opposed by the redemptive nower of God. It is like the prinsiple of the gyroscope, every attempt to disturb the equilibrium, to thrust Brooklyn, N. Y.-The Rev. Edward ; licular is met- by a counter force!

ston is ever, giving, Himself, to th

esident within. Why God should make a world in "The Redemptive Power of which His plan could be antagonized, Thou gavest them saviours." Mr. road of conflict and struggle and Sanderson said: choice. I do not think of God as The Jews have returned from cap surprised by these antagonisms, as tivity; they have drained the bitter amazed at the sin and error of man-trup of national degredation; their kind. Can you think of God as be-pride of race has been brutally and wildered by unexpected developments (2.) Why are occasions of

liver, saith the Lord." Oh, the little- God wishes us to do. the hand-of the Lord-be shortened that it cannot save.

and imperfectly underslood until in See Mark v1:39-40. redemptive purpose. Jesus showed exact system, and perfect order, and personal representative of the settler The attendants graft, as a matter of us the goal of the race the Purpret that we should follow the pattern he upon his death. of Love. He gave His life daily for thus sets? the realization of that kingdom. Ho resisted even unto death every force which warred against that ideal. Ho showed unmistakably what God Childran when not the duty of a forces were round about mankind, that these sitting with him can ob-Jesus evidenced indisputably in His serve the act? life and death what God is doing. (16.) Verse 20—When God feeds a Men had cried out, what is the use of God sends saviors. God is at work in the men in every land who are fighting famine and plague and pov-erty and disense, fighting every form of physical wretchedness and suffer-ing. That redemptive force is in-creasing with every passing year. Hen tooked at that if eand death and fighting famine and plague and pov-erty and disense, fighting every form of physical wretchedness and suffer-they in every passing year. Hen tooked at that if eand death and the men in every land who are fighting famine and plague and pov-erty and disense, fighting every form of physical wretchedness and suffer-ing. That redemptive force is in-the stis Jesus. So we look upon Jesus at the superance revelation of the Fa-they is heart. the life and death of the Master. Now wo-know what kind of a God is at dig helm. With Paul we see that here God made known to us the mystery of IIIs will. We can no longer doubd His purpose or His intention. God's effect upon the progress and well-be will in to save, redeem, to connum; ing of the world, if Cod were to make mate His divino ideal, and He is give The man who wants to rise has the heart of the universe with him. The

man who sins has the redemptive power of the infinite Father against him. What Jesus showed forth it is i our duty to show forth-the rodemp tive power of God. No declaration of yours that Christ died for your sing and you have accepted the eacrifice will save you. You must become channel for God's redemptive fore You, too, must become a saviour and only then can we understand the play A redeemer. You must cutch the of Ills redemptive forces. We bego on warring against everything which would defeat its coulds. You munt die to selfishnede and five for the Klugdom of Heaven. Be a redomptive force in the world, and you boautifut. Hold that ideal and it will will be most like the Maater, and you will domonstrute anew that God gives

### Our Three-Fold Gospol.

The Cospel of our Lord Jenns All know that "goopel" means "glad thlings" or "good nows," There are

and listd them on Jennie Christ, so non must crumble and the empty of , that te-day there is not a cloud batween an and God. The second part of the Gospel is the teacher of the Juvenile class "14

chaos flod han been giving (Bune 'f ( cyme to finitato Jeans (Brint, but)""Dot'o right," and the feacher "Now, for the atlancent of this ideal. Mi flod through the Holy Bpirit, forma, "Tommy, you suny write a neutrinese on the knowledge of the world has been the fiving Christ in m, so that Christ your slate containing the word " A few The third part of the Gospel in following: "Tramps don't like to forpretel, distorted, but geen with be . Christ with us, lie is not with us ment." roading clear near me the ages have fully now. The la with us, of concas,

the rite remote in the name top the spirit. Any the tark some last that "That arell way the election dephenomic gives length. The base out about Lord, "That arell put of the grout heart of Goll. The but the is coming base again. We up proof." are going to have life with mi, delivtowing the gleam" of the soul at the oring un from the very preneuro of ! blu R. A. Torrey,

### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study'Club.

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Lesson for Sunday, May 29th, 1910. The Multitudes Fed. Matt. xly:13 21; xv:29-39.

May 29th, 1910,

21; xv:29-39, Golden, Text-Jesus said unto them

I am the brend of life. John v1:35.

give saviours to His people. Shorn of all its narrowness and its partial isms, it is the simple faith of man-kind in the redemptive power of God. Which redeems stronger than the function in the redemptive power of God. Which redeems stronger than the power which damns. There is no mistake about God's attitude toward sin. He has written present see it, it is evidenced on every pide—a power repairing, rebuildings redeeming. It is manifested in a lived that hard, rough way with re-biver form when you strike your ax tower form when you strike your ax

is at the helm. He is responsible for we use the powers we have, or may \$2,000; the indebtedness of the state blied with money, in obedience to a through. "I have made and I will acquire, we shall never lack the abil-bear; yea, I will carry and will de ity, nor the opportunity, of doing all sell vs. Girard Trust Co., IN Federal No other evidence was offered

When hordes of rapacious insects world, a Saviour from whom there (13.) What are some of the evi-would lay a continent waste and bar-men. God sends saviors some form of the line fund was recoverable by the bas no money for tips, one cats soup.

d be one vast temple of desola-Scientists understand this, meant for the universe; that He Christian when cating, at an hotel for are analyzing these redemptive meant good, that His redemptive example, to give thanks to God so

(16.) Verse 20-When God feeds a man, either with spiritual or physical "living? What does all the weary man, either with spiritual or physical round amount to? And suddenly food, what is the effect upon the man? waste places of the earth. Through great irrigation systems and the drainage of vast areas of swamp land, the whole riddle of the universe. five thousand men beside women and of joy and glee, That never will come back again the me; oh, it's many years ago, when but he wilderness is being redeemed the whole riddle of the universe. five thousand men beside women and log sould saviors. God is at work Men looked at that life and death and children on ave toaves and two fisher

thor's heart. We see God's purposed day lost ane of his compassion for the to redeem the race shining through side and suffering and if not, how de-

permanent the method of miracles ing liimself in mankind for mankind; (This question may have to be an swered in writing by members of the club.)

(20.) Verses 32.39 - Why did loss feed this multitude miraculously What was its effect then, and what hus II been shico?

(21.) How does Gut in these days m effectually feed the neonle as he di in that dow through this miracle?

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wit of the Youngsters \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Stranger - Little boy, why don't you There's lots of qualit of sayin's go home and have your transers mend-ed? Little Boy "Cause I'm economiz Big traths and solid principles ing. A hole will last longer than a My father ust to have one. patch.

"My dollte is just getting over the ""alk's cheap, my boy," he ust to | mensles," and little Elsis. "Has yours The first part is Christ for us on | had 'em yet?" "No," replied smalln our civilization which autagonizer the cross. That God took every one Margle, "but she's awfully fractions of your slus, and overy one of mine, about her teeth, and I'm going to give her aome pathygorie."

"What does ferment mean?" nated of the universe agginst film. I be "Chrint in un, the secret of a vie-means to work," annwered Freddy. Neve that since the days of primordin' storious life. There is no use of our "Thou's right," said the teacher "Now, intrates later Tounty hunded on the

"That arette explorer may you di "Where is no looping them?" "Oh, somewhere in cold storage"

# LEGAL INFORMATION

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Scharfenberg, 50 Southern Reporter, hardened to the misery that is parad-335, this question arose: Is the owner ed before their eyes during interminof a storehouse, in which goods and able days. They seem to be chiefly other valuables are kept by him for anxious to get through the day's stunt might attempt to burglarize it, the of it. burglar while attempting to enter, but common to every magistrate in the

JAILED AS "BLACK HAND." Maladministration of Justice in

New York's Lower Courts, Nothing so engages the attention of the stranger to New York as the mal administration of justice in the lowercourts. The city magistrates are In the case of Scheuermann vs. crowded, with work, of course, and

sale and in deposit, liable in trespass that they may get to their clubs or to a would be burglar of such store, their social engagements. They do not who is shot by means of a spring gun, seek to get at the truth of the sordidt (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) placed in the store by the owner for story that is placed before them, ap-The-Multitudes Fed. Matt. xiv:13- the purpose of shooting persons who parently. They only wish to be freed. gun being discharged by the would-be Because of this attitude, which is

(1.) Verse 13-Why had Jesus re after the breaking is completed? The lower courts, the story of Emil Rosen-Alabama Supreme Court referring to thal is told as a typical one, the New (2.) Why are occasions of retire- the right to defend one's property as York correspondent of the Cincinnatt, pride of race has been ortitally and wildered by unexpected developments shamelessly trampled upon; they in His creation, by destructive and have seen all that they held most holy desecrated and despoiled; but in believe that the God who made this in unconducrable faith still flames loopid knew what was going to hap. (2.) Why are occasions of retre-ment, or solitude, good for the soul? (3.) What does the voice of history say, in answer to the guestion, wheth-the some defense as his dwelling and poor. He had suffered an unusual within them -the faith that God will pen, knew the certainty of sin and or a man with a message from God, the same defense as his dwelling and poor. He had suffered an unusual give saviours to His people. Shorn prepared for it: made the power is always sought after by the multi- against-burglarious intrusions, decided run of hard luck, accident after acci-

tower-form when you strike your as demptive forces which will never own right to remind Jesus of his apparent, the money and all its accumulations the housework as best he could One defeat; which will never leave you duty, and why? defeat; which will never leave you nor forsake you. I believe in a di-vine determination in which God has willed the achievement of His ideal the work of healing and redeem the willed the achievement of His ideal ready knows we need? It when the germs of despite every obstacle, and I belleve is and that He will have His way. It have the work of saviors the lencoytes in the the sould have the sould ha those redemptive workers in the which has an unshaken confidence in lows, what we have the power to do might be deposited with the trustee The following day he again went out the redemptive power of God, which for them? which has an unshaken confidence in the redemptive power of God, which believes that the love of God is stronger than sin and will ultimately triumph, which trusts that somehow, somewhere, some time, God's purpose shall be fulfilled in every life. Take somewhere, some time, God's purpose shall be fulfilled in every life. Take heart. The God who made the world is at the helm. He is responsible for

Reporter, 161, the court held that as against him. The slightest intelligent. liver, saith the Lord." On, the little- | God wishes us to do. ness\_of man's faith! His fears lest (11.) What is the benefit to be de the state took no vested interest in effort would have revealed the whole try of trom-bringing all dar property the fund, but was to receive the bene- pitiful story. But Magistrate Cornellthat it cannot save. There has never been a moment in the life of man when the redeeming power of God was not active in the world. But it was only dimly seen the and all our powers and laying them at fit of it only on a contingency which the feet-of-Jesus? might never happen, or might hap-bound Rosenthal-over to appear bo the feet-of-Jesus? bound Rosenthal-over to appear bo the feet-of seen it was only dimly seen world. But it was only dimly seen the feet of man when the multitude sit down? the multitude sit down? the feet of man when the full divert in the full the feet of man when the multitude sit down? the multitude tion of the rule against remoteness in a Tombs cell. In the Tombs one is tree. It happened that a story in the newspapers attracted the attention of a lawyer, and he secured Rosenthol's release without a blot poon his name. No one can make up to him for what he has suffered because of the carcless isolence of certain acke in office. But he is a philosopher in his mild way. "I can forget," says 🚬 🔿 🕆 he, "If I but get a job."

HOME OF A FAMOUS BELLE

Mary Sparhawk Paschated British Captain and Saved Portamonth. There is an interesting tradition in connection with the historic Snarhawk house at Kittery Point, Me. This hand, some specimen of colonial architecture a bullt by William And when my evening prayer was said, first "American baronot, and was pro sented in 1742 to ble daughter at the time of her marriage to Nathanlei Sparhawk, the Boston Globe says.

The house is now owned by the Hon. Horace Mitchell and stands as originally planned, the most striking feature being the largo hallway staircase. This was planned by Sir Willlam, who drew every apindle.

The building has been remarkably woll preserved and is in far better condition than the average "colonial

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The wife of Nathaniel Sparhawk was a noted belle, and her daughter. Mary Sparhawk, inherited her moth-And when I lay me down to sleep, then er's beauty and brilliancy, and many stories are told of her wit and fascination.

The tradition is to the effect that Cant. Mowatt of the Canceaux, a Brit nd ish ship of sixtoen guns, cruising with pence to me la large armed ship, a schooner and could close my cyclids thare and stop, were off Pertamonth harbor in a Cotober, 1775, with the intention of In the little German home across the destroying Portsmouth. Capt, Mowatt went privately on shore at Kittery Point and was received at the loyal house of Nathaniel Hparhawk,

Here he became an much faseinated with Mury that the intent of his voyage to destroy Porlamonth was by hot influence changed, and he made soft for Falmonth, now Portland, where he 'y, burned more than 400 of the best Donnes and stores, leaving only about 100 of the poorest houses, and these much damagod.

Mary Sparlawk beening the wife of . Dr. Jurvis. The marriage was a notathe event, the ceremony taking place at the house. The wedding party doseended the benutiful brond stateway bullt by the bride's grandfather, which now stands as a huiling memorial to his pleft in an architect.

### Patlent.

"Bho'n the most patient woman - F khow." "Why so?"

"Hhe never seems to get tired of hearing her husband brag about himwill". Dotrott Proc Prom.

Chorus----No-matter where I roam, I don't forget my home, That home it ever was Oh. It's many times a day My thoughts they fly away To the little German ho sea. this world for years. And many more I yot roam

> in my dream appears A vision of that dear old

Oh, it would bring much

lay me down to shop, apent,

An' this is how it con:

I own the savin's homely.

Undunified and rough: But then, it tolls just what you moan, Au' tells it brief onough. An' when you glt to thinkin

that money buyn the ban'," Twon't do to houst out blustor

An' don't you gli to thinkin' This world "play up to matthe t is; ou' while you're blowin' Your own beros, my man,

cheagé But money have the lung"

in never gaw him nee,

I've traveled many weary miles around manufon of that period.

Gorman

But when my doys are over here, if it were fur the boat,

Talk's Oheap.

"Hut money buys the lan".

How short is life's this span the well to puln' "that talk in abe

An' brag on' try to bluff;

There's some one aneerin'. "Palk

You may near a blind man opw, but

I'd lay mo-down to sleep.

Old Favorites

Little German Home Across the Sci

I love to think about the days so full

of joy and gice,

## In the little German home across sea,



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### -Minneapolis Jours \_\_\_\_\_

## A MESSENGER.

O ship, ship, ship," That travelest over the sea. What are the tidings, I pray thes Thou bearest hither to me?

Are they tidings of comfort and joy. That shall make me seem to see The sweet lips softly moving And whispering love to me?

Or are they of trouble and grief, Estrangement,-sorrow\_and\_doul To turn into torture my hopes And drive me from paradise out?

O ship, ship, ship. Thou comest over the sea, Whatever it be thou bringest, Come quickly with it to me. -- Arthur Hugh Clough-

# HER CONVENIENT EXCUSE

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"It's awfully sweet of you to think of it and T should love to go if I were well," said Mrs. Buekley over thea day or two. Thank you so much

for asking me. "Good-by." with a sigh of relief. "I'm glad I had the presence of mind to decline," she said to herself. "I don't care at all for a stupid drive with Mrs. Drake. Desides, with the Hendersons coming to dinner to-night I've got too much to do this afternoon to waste time going round the park behind her old alow-coach horses."

Two hours later Mrs. Buckley was assisting the cook in the manufacture of a wonderfully complicated dessert when her husband burst into the room with an anxious frown on his brow. "I've been looking all through the

house for you; Nan," he said, a little impatiently. "I didn't expect to find you in the kitchen." "Why not? How did you happen b

come home so carly, Tom?" "I heard you were 111,"

"Ill! Why I'm not a bit ill."

"So I see. But I met Drake at lunch and he told me you wore no sick you couldn't go out for a drive with his wife, I naturally thought you hadsome andden attack and no one had had sense enough to call me up, so 1 rushed home." "You poor old duar," Mrs. Incidev

langhed thinkently, as she continued to whip cream. "I had no iden you were so enally alarmed."

"Any one would have been alarmed by what Drake said. How in the world did he over got the idea that you wer atol(?''

"Mrs. Drake telephoned me this morning, asking mu to go driving, and ng I didn't feel like it i eafd i woun's well.'

"On, that's 11? Why didn't you say you didn't fool like 11?" "You know you can't suy things, Tom"

"Well, I rather think I can. How over, alnee you're in no immediate dans ger PH concole myself with a liftle golf the cent of the afternoon," "Very well, but come home carly,

You know the Honder - --- Mrs. Buck by ceased apoasing as the door closed [] none-too gently behind her hudband. "Any one would think," nhe unflingin failing into your clumon keeping." mused, "that Tom was disappointed because I'm not stell."

and waiting for husband and guests, I Dally Nows, swyphy in the world doom't Tom,

\_\_\_\_\_ come?" she fretted. "He'll surely keep | dinner waiting while he's changing his clothes." At 7 o'clock neither he nor the expected guests had arrived and Mrs. Buckley, tired and nervous, walked the engine should come, the passengers loor-of-her-flower-bedecked-rooms.----

him I was hurrying home because you timewere Ill. He said he'd telephone his "I say!" protested the drummer . THACKERAY WAS BORED. wife that the dinner was off. It again. "Don't you think we all need was thoughtful of him, wasn't it?" "Oh, very!" Mrs. Buckley spoke move the lady be requested to speak telephone. "Oh, no, nothing serious, with much sarcasm. ..."It would have louder." but I don't feel quite able to go out | been very thoughtful of you to have I like to work all day getting up-a diu- again. Mrg. Buckley, hung up the receiver | ner for people who aren't coming."

> For a moment Buckley looked a litthe crestfallen. Then, making a strong recovery, he said boldly: "But, my dear girl, I was so delighted to find you wern't really sick that the sense of relief drove every other thought out of my head."

> "Except the thought of solf." Again Buckley looked somewhat non plussed, but in an instant he rallied. "Hang it all. Nan, we wouldn't have had this muddle if you had told Mrs. Drake the truth in the first place."

"I can promise one thing, Thomas, dear; I won't indulge in another inno

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"Well; then, truth in once more tr umphant," laughed "Yom. "And your At 6:30, after an extremely havy company dinner wan't be wasted, my aftornoon, Mrs. Buckley was dressed dear, for I'm ravenous."- Chifenge

ODD FIVE-FOOT LIBRARY.

glinh, Itussian and Viddish Min gled in Girls' Collections, Since Dr. Ellot came to the front with his interesting assertion that a five-foot shelf is large enough to hold all the books required for a liberal education, there have been published many lists of small libraries, the Scrap Book remarks. One of the most unusual was that of the collection made by four Russian girls, none of whom had been in this country more than sig

These girls were involved in the New York city shirt-waist strike, and it was a mishap which befell one of the guar tet which ied reporters to their little or victims die a thousand deaths as far rooms on the crowded east side, and the discovery of what may be termed the discovery of what may be termed the discovery of the termed tended the dignity of having a fatal the ambitious immigrant's five-foot library."

First on the shelf and occupying tim Then in order, "Excision or the Carts" but a state of DOUN, and it its return tian Bible" in Yiddish; Ruskin's "Queen are able to extract any comfort from of the Air," Owen Meredith's "Lucie," the knowledge that it is nervous in Walter Scott's "Anne of Gelerstein," its origin, they are entitled to that complete set of Shakespeare, Karl Mereditation. Marx's "Capital," in Russian with He-brew notations; Chariotte M. Braeme's "Wedded and Parted" and "Weaker are is convinced that he is watching tel's "The Moon and Stars" in Hebrew come. (not Yiddish); Leo Tolstoi's "The Res. The attack may pass off either rapurrection," Oscar Wilde's play, "Sa- idly or gradually, in many cases leavlome," in English; D. M. Haramelan's lng no apparent after effect except a "Free Love," in Hebrew; an English sense of great fatigue. Jewish dictionary, prayer book for the Asthma being a disease with a nervholidays in Hebrew; Martin G. Brum-ous origin, it follows that there are as of the stalled train, whose heating ap- baugh's "English Fifth Reader," "Lives nany theories about it-and-remedies for "Well, here you are at last," she paratus had somehow gone wrong, and Stories Worth Remembering," a It as there are sufferers from it. With "Well, here you are at last," she paratus had somehow gone wrong, and bornes from the homemory less that it as there are sufferers from it. With cried as Buckley appeared at 7:30. took refuge in an abandoned farm. symposium of famous people; William some persons the attacks are apparent "What detained you? I've been al-most wild." "I didn't suppose you'd worry, Nan, Which they gathered, shivering and Polytechnic Institute), "Higher Les tain kind of air, or reaching a certain

dinner, Tom?" "Dress for dinner? Tonight?". "Yes, of course. You know as well as I do that the Hendersons are com-ing I can't understand why they'rs son-late. It's theoremain with the they're all big except this midget. son-late. It's theoremain with the they're all big except this midget. the son the big on the son son other locality when olutionist" and many Hebrew and Rus. the tragic date draws near the asth-sinn-religious books. In the room were two plaster busis, in transit their fellow sufferers who the bills. the tragic date draws near the asth-sinn-religious books. In the room were two plaster busis, in transit their fellow sufferers who the bills. Those who trace their attacks to di-

Second Visit to Boston.

The two college professors exchang- listinguished member. ed a glance of surprise after the first I was, said Mr. Fields, very reluc- tacks.-Youth's Companion. few words, and looked curiously ant to ask him to be present. round the listening circle. The chil- mew he was easily bored, and I was dren, the drummer, a comfortable 'earful that's prosy essay or geological business man or two, a new England paper might be presented and felt corspinster, a western matron and grand tain that should such be the case he mother, a Greek fruit merchant and would be exasperated with me, the inhis wife, an Irish brakeman, a Russ socent cause of his affliction.

slan-Jowish junk dealer--would the My worst fears were realized. classic story interest them all? They lared not look at Thackeray. I folt or two, Pearson's Weekly says. feared the alce girl could not hold her that his eye was upon me. My distress may be imagined when I saw across the continent of South America, "A-h-h!" The Greek had caught a tim rise guite deliberately and make name-"Odyssous!" He smilled a mash the oxit very noiselessly into a small ing smile of triumph, and the nice intercom adjoining. The apartment girl smilled back. "I know zat atory, was dimly lighted, but he knew that ing the Andes. It is of my controe. It is he great I knew he was there.

Then began a series of pantominic Outside, the blizzard howled: the leats impossible to describe. He throw uncertain fire but tempered the snow- in imaginary person-myself, of laden gusts that drove through crack ;ourse-upon the floor and proceeded of panes and unstopped knot-holes; to stab him soveral times with a paper dusk gathered in the shadowy cor folder, which he caught up for the pur-

Russian Jew did not listen, for he After disposing of his victim in this could not understand; but he kept way he was not satisfied, for the dull yet the line runs for hundreds of his deep, patient over fixed mentity beture still went on in the other room, upon the liftent, illumitued face of his to he fired an immelimry revolver saylittle daughter, who did, and who went, and times at an imaginary bead.

to school, and was learning to be an The whole thing was infinitably Amorican, The story was nearing it, Ione. I hoped nobody saw it but myjelf. Yearn afterward a ponderous, "The grand buste- och, the grand but witted young man put the question "What was the matter with Mr.

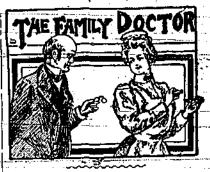
Thackeray that night the club mot at للد الاست<mark>ماري الدراي ال</mark>

### Willing to He Homely,

"Not at all," replied Senator Sorrhum. "I like to have that nort of an , way over a distance of thirty miles. impression go abroad. It is an extern [ bo successful in practical affairs."-Washington Stor.

### An Alternative

"Aron't you makhag a great deal of nolso2" said the irritable neighbor. "Can't help it," replied the patient father. "One of un has to be heard, and 1'd by perfectly willing to give you your choice. If I stop shuging the [for her." Ladies' Home Journal. athy cries."....Washington Stur.



Among all physical ills asthma is lisease, for it is one of the heartless ixioms of experience that the asthvarse on the shelf and occupying the matic sufferer is quite as likely to die place of honor is Webster's unabridged af old age as of his disease. It has dictionary. Next is "The Taimud." been said that asthma is not a disease. Then in order, "Lexicon of the Childs" but a state of body, and if its victims-tian Bible" in Yiddish; Ruskin's "Queen

Than a Woman," Conan Doyle's "A a death scene, and no wonder, so ter-Study in Scarlet," Charles and Mary rifying are the symptoms. The patient Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare." ights.piteously for breath, sometimes Washington Irving's "Rip Van Wing rouching for hours in one position, kle," Elias-Peretz's "Sketches," humor fallid, bathed in perspiration, and up ous, in Yiddish (not Hebrew); Oscar parently in the final stages of suffoca-Wilde's "The Love," in Yiddish translation; but curiously enough, with all Hom Nathanial-Hawtharne's "Wonder ton; but curiously enough, with all Hon; Mathaniol-Hawiborne's "Wonder the distress, the patient does not seem. Book for Girls and Boys, Jacob Shen to feel any real alarm as to the out-

most wild." "I didn't suppose you'd worry, Nan, which they gathered, shivering and Polytecnnic Institute), Figuer Les tain kind of air, or reacting a tertain "I didn't suppose you'd worry, Nan, which they gathered, shivering and sons in English," Margaret Stockman lay and month of the year. Many asth-Tow see, we started a foursome so late. disgusted. There were children among that they matter they gathered, shivering and sons in English," Margaret Stockman lay and month of the year. Many asth-Dickson's "A Hundred Years of War matter, claim the power of cheating that "Great Scott!" protested a drummer, "But you knew you had to dress for "Great Scott!" protested a drummer, despairingly. "If the kids are going dinner, Tom?"

-so-late. It's linexcusable. I'll think two ro all big except rms muget. earning at most a dollar a day. The gestive disturbances learn to avoid the busts are of George Washington and starchy foods, or the fat foods, or Beethoven. "But, Nan, they aren't coming." "Aren't coming?....What makes you think they're not coming?" "Well, you see, after I left Drake today I ran into Henderson and I told blem to day I ran into Henderson and I told they is the tole and the specialties of these today I ran into Henderson and I told they is the tole and to be an expectation of the specialties of these today I ran into Henderson and I told they is the tole and to be an expectation of the specialties of these today I ran into Henderson and I told they is the tole and to be an expectation of the specialties of these the specialties of these today I ran into Henderson and I told these is the specialties of these the specialties of these the specialties of these these is the special the special the special these is the special the special the special these is the special the spe

The asthmatic, however, has two great sources of comfort. One is the being soothed and entortained? ... inusing Incident of the Author's reasonable hope of reaching a good old age; the other is the fact that During Thackeray's second visit to great help is to be found for him in a I don't fool quite able to go out been very thoughtful of you to have There was a laughing assent, and Boston, James T. Fleids, his host, was strictly hygicale mode of living. The other and the Hendersons the girl, flushing a little, hesitated, asked to invite Thackeray to attend an better air he breathes, both day and wore not coming. Perhaps you think then raised her voice, and began evening-meeting of a scientific club, night, the simpler his diet and the which was to be held at the house of a more wisely ordered his exercise, the fewer will be the number of his at-

BUENOS AIRES TO VALPARAISO.

Wonderful Raticoad Summing South America to Be Finished Soon, The most wonderful railway in the

world will be completed. If all goes well, in the course of the next weeks It is the first line to be carried

and it has taken over "thirty years to .bulld. But its chief interest lies in the immense elevation it reaches in cross-

Here the passenger will be literallyand actually traveling above the clouds. At one point it soars to a height of 12,000 feet, more than 4,000 foot higher than the world-famons Grant St. Darmand Dawn

The Atlantic terminus is at Beenes Alrea in Argonting, the Pacific at Valparaiso in Chile, both transcal townsmiles through a region of sternal snow and les.

Avalanches useen the truck at lates vals at these immense altitudes. So, in order to protect the trains, slouing wooden shads, enormously strong, have been built at these points, tinder them oughto and carringes will be able to travol in unfoty, even while the anowslides, are actually thundering over-

Among the other wondors of this most wonderful line are a spiral tun-"Deem'i it make you ungry to non nel, absolutely unique of its kind, that Beason street gripped bands anddenly the terrible carleatures of you that are cost over £1,000,000 to here, and a atring of 118 bridges, linked together by abort stretches of solid, perumnent At one polui, too, the track is carthat handbonte men are not likely to ried over a deep and wide ravine on a huge arch of living rock, which aony attrates a autoral believe

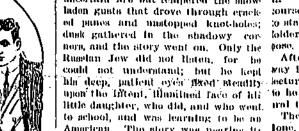
### A Use for Cintrenyania,

Visitor-Oan you read the past? Fortune Teller - Certainly; that's my buntaesa. Visitors Then I wish you'd tell ins what it was my who told no to get

You can't, as a rule, judge a man's interest in history by the number of

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If a num could only unload his av erlenco fur half it costi 👘



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story!" he cried, promily

baste be wast" nuttered the brakeman, squarely to me: comparatonately. The girl had told how Odymenus old dog recognized hischanged, long-wandering master, and Mr. ...... 'a house?" died lieking the feet. A few minutes Infor the Junkman's daughter and an hamaculate little Boalon boy from In their excitement and laughed Joy published?4

ously aloud in exuitation at the defeat of Penelopo's Intrusive suitora. "Look at the facent Just look at the faces?" whitspered one professor to the other. "It's new light on the ganhus of Homort\*

A STORY-HOUR.

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Until the snow-plow and the extra

"And the American achootmn'and the other whispered hugh.

""Prack clearl train ready [ aboard1" shouted the conductor from the doorway. The mory-hour was overs YoutWis Compution

### Allataken,

"Little boy, haven't I men you my Mbla alum?" "Not unless I walks Indy."

