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

Cheers for Japan I

Within the past thirty years Japan has made many strides forward that have surprised the world; but never before at one bound has she taken such advanced ground, which on the one hand should put to shame, and on the other so rejoice Christendom, as the passage of the Anti-smoking Bill by the House of Peers, on the 19th ult. This bill has now become a law. By it, all minors under the age of twenty are prohibited to smoke, and as chewing is not indulged in, this means that the youths of Japan are to be freed from the blighting and demoralizing effects of the use of tobacco. This is not only a brilliant victory for Japan, but for the Hon. Sho Nemoto, who framed the anti-emoking bill and introduced it into the lower house some weeks ago. Shall we not say it is a victory for Christianity? for Mr. Nemoto is a Christian, and his enlightened views regarding the use of tobacco and on many other moral questions are based upon Christian principles. Must not Christian nations now confess that in the enactment of this law Japan has outstripped them in the race ?- Light of Our Land.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scoleties of the various Churches. Special tiems of Interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Meets Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Topic, "Vision and service." Ex. 24: 15-18; 32: 19-20; Matt. 17: 1-8, 14-20. Consecration. Led

by the Pastor. Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church: Meeta Sunday evening, at 6:80. Topic, "How to be a good neighbor." Luke 10: 25-57. Leader, Mrs. G. N. Lyman.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:30: Topic, "What do you learn from the good Samaritan?" Luke 10: 25-37. Leader, Rachael Kondall. Missionary Sunday.

Epworth League, M. E. Church ; Meets Sunday groning, at 6:80. Topic, "How to be a good neighbor." Luke 10: 25-37.

Y. P. C. U .. - Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Progress in Christian charactor." Mark 4: 28; Luko 14: 10, 11; 1 Cor. 9:24.

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Don't judge a man by his rough-looking clothes. Parliaps it took all bis money to buy his wile's nice ones,

MEMORIAL DAY.

The weather, on Wednesday, was nearly all that could be desired. Clouds caused some apprehension, at times, but there was no rain, and the temperature was just right for the out-of-door exercises.

In the morning, members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were taken in carrisges to Greenmount Cemetery, where the usual services were held, and soldier graves decorated.

The 5. of V. and twenty girls, in the bus and great wagon, proceeded to Oakdale Cemetery. After the Impressive ceremonies, three volleys were fired over the grave, "America" was sung, an excellent address given by Prof. N. C. Holdridge, and the graves decorated with flowers by the girls.

Details from the Post also decorated graves at Winslow, Waterford, Elwood, Weymouth, Lower Bank, Green Bank, and Pleasant Mills.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, a public meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church. We regret that the house was not filled. The occasion deserved recognition by every patriot, old or young. Post Commander Chas. A. Leonard, after a few words of explanation, called upon Bev. W. N. Ogborn to lead in prayer. A chorus of about thirty little girls, led by Mrs. A. H. Whitmore and Miss Eva Carlaw, sang "The Star. Spangled Banner." Comrade Osgood read a portion of President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. The girls sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The Commander then introduced Rev. George L. Foreman, of Trenton, who for full forty minutes kêpt his audience spellbound with his eloquence. He is an orator of uncommon ability, an enthusiastic lover of country, an earnest Christian man; and all these excellent qualities combined to make his address one of the best we ever heard. His description of the battle of Gettyeburg was thrilling; his appeal for a Christian life was heart-touching. All classes agree in commending the orator and his

oration. The children then sang "America,"

and the benediction was pronounced. Many business houses were decorated with dage and bunting. W. L. Black's store window attracted much attention. Beelde an unusual display of the national colors, there was a gigantic G.A. R. badge, and in the foreground a large photograph of the local Post and their Band, which was taken about sixteen years ago, and which most of us had forgotton. Over it were written the names of those in the picture, so farlas they could be recognized, - many of them having since answered their last

roll-call. In this connection permit us to say that, as Memorial Day was originated by the Grand Army of the Republic, is their especial and only anniversary, and was made a legal holiday at their solicitation, it would be the proper thing, in our opinion, for all athletic and other organizations to recognize the soldiers' claim, and allow no race or game to conflict) with the memorial programme. Arrangh the hours or omit the sport, and give a portion of the day exclusively to momorial services, as originally intended.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

There was a good turnout of the G. A. R., W. R. C., and S. V., at the M. E. Church, last Sunday. Flag decorations were testefully arranged on the platform and within the altar-railing. Two very appropriatiate selections were sung by the male quartette, and the hymns were familiar. Paster Ogborn preached a very good sermen, based upon the battle between David and Golfath. In closing, he mentioned the giant foes which challenge men at the present day, particularly the liquor traffic and political corruption, orging his hearers to light every fos, whatever

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drowning of Philae were appeased, or eign government would not have pro- who can get \$20 apiece for a lot of at least silenced, and the greatest engl- ceeded to extremitles with one of the bunches of odds and ends like those neering work that the world has ever seen was quickly started and within a year 20,000 men were employed at Assonan and at the supplemental dam at

When the dam is completed and at its high Tevel Philae will have its temple pylons and a few of the higher ruins standing out of the water just to mark where its ancient beautles were, but all lts-loveliness, its verdure, its palms several of its temples, its storied walls and its Nilometer, its colonnades, its Roman gunys, will disappear beneath the waters. An island will be lost, but continent will be saved.

HOTELS IN SIBERIA

The Accommodations Were Vile-How the Time Is Estimated.

At Vladivostok we were told there were no hotels in Khabarovk. There were none. There are two public houses called hotels, and to one of these, a two-story log house, the Lon-Aon, we accompanied our pleasant Rus— To which Mr. Bangs immediately sat ian traveling companion, says the Hotel World. There are afteen rooms in swer: the London. Mr. Martzinkovich took "Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your es-

wall, too low for standing use; a small know that I am cutting rates. Truly metal pitcher and basin, the former never filled except by special request; This letter was duly sent, and on the a single fron bedstead, the worn-out springs of which had been replaced with boards; three shaky chairs and a common wooden table. The bed had a single straw mattrens and a dingy red blanket, and the floor and table wors covered with dirty and dilapit work covered with dirty and dilapit. were covered with dirty and dilaple dated ollcloth. The room was papered In bright blue, and the single sash cur tain was of dingy cotton. Tacked along the wall beside the bed, probably for ornamont, was the remnant of an old felt plane cover. Above the table on a piece of cardboard were scrawled Journal. "Inside the ring-always a on a piece of cardboard were scrawled the following rules; Price of room, one day, 2 rubles; extra bed, 50 kopecks; date of the marriage. It is placed on date of the marriage. dinner (three dishes), 1 ruble; dinner (two dishes), 75 kopeks. Rvery person taking a room must

pay for twenty-four hours, no matter how short his stay. The person who stays one hour over twenty-four must | pay for an extra half-day. The person who stays thirty-six hours must pay For forty-eight hours,

identified by a Blind Man.

ago by his delicate sense of touch, says the exchange. Two women, both of the The kiss formerly given by the at about the same time. When the wife for which so many rehearsals morgue keeper caught the blind unm's were necessary-bas gone out of fusicight hand and guided it to an upturned face, he said, "No, no; that's not my Mary!" The drawer was closed and the wedding offquette that the bride shall the next one was pulled out. The not beganin by the bridegroom on the sightless man laid down bis stick this time, and used both hands. The fuex up the able to meet him. Honce the was transfigured as the tips of his custom of the bridegroom's waiting at fingers rested on the sharp-set, cold the situres. "Mary," he widspered, "i him out a pageant for the guests." have found you, dear! How thin your face bas grownt How cold you are Mary - how cold?" The blind man had to also days out of the year, made no inlatuice. The dead woman

had been his wife."

Intelligence Gained by Methode Not

our (English) "Intelligence" are the us a tune."

military attaches to our various ministries abroad, says Maj. Arthur Griffith, diapson, "I'll be blowed if I do." great-Willcocks were first made known in the Corphill. Theoretically they Philadelphia Press. have no means of acquiring knowledge other than the official; practically they his cyclopean designs, really only high- are, of course, aided by their powers of observation, the trained professional of which would wipe out the Island of | skill which can note at a glance things most worth knowing, such as the handling of artillery, the speed and weight ion. This got to such a height that of a cavalry charge, the probable value

The attache, to be really useful, must they found that the French would all also be a persona grata to the foreign low them no money from the Calese to officers of the country in which he is realize their scheme for storing the serving, and he often learns much from blessed water, and they had for a time | the camaraderic of the cloth and the to abandon the whole affair. So when, free discussion of measures and methone fine morning, John Aird, Sir Benja ods. All this work is open and abovemin Baker and their friends unexpect- board. We may not inquire too closely adly called at the office of works in whether or not intelligence is gained by Cairo and offered to make any amount other means, but it is pretty certain of dams, capals and locks wherever that there are plenty of secret agents they pleased, for no present cash pay- in every capital eager to sell it at a ment, in accepting their wonderful price, and often very pertinacious in their offers of some particularly val-

was told to content integer with twell the base of notes (about sixty-five feet) of Nile have narrowly escaped arrest admired such things." 'And-so the artists and the tourists through intrigue with one of these unand the general opponents to the avawcable persons. Possibly the for off my hat to genius, and the people corps diplomatique, but the pressure are qualified to give lessons to a Napo must have been very severe, for the leon of finance."-Washington Star. story ran that the attache found a passport walting for him at his chancery. and was hurrled across the frontier i rather undignified haste. The rumor said that military attaches of other nationalities were involved in the scrape,

> Came Book at Bangs. A good story, of which John Ken-

and also had to flee the country.

spond to a toast at our Board of spond to a toast at our Board of It is better to suffer wrong than to Trade's annual dinner next month, and do it, and happier to be sometimes [write to inquire what would be your lowest terms for preparing a good, rattling, funny speech for me to deliver on that occasion. A prompt reply will oblige. Yours very truly,

two for his family, we took one and the indicated took us all in.

To get any room was luck. Every for after-dinner speeches is \$5000 per Take Laratty Brown Quinner Tablers. All druggiets refund the money high fails to care. E. W. Grove's signature is on tuch box. flay people were turned away with speech. I have not as yet, however, their loads of bones and bundles. What opened up this line of goods in the have divided an inheritance with him became of them is an unsolved mystery. The disappointed men frowned
tery and as I am anxious to secure
custom in that part of the country, I
and said hard things, and the women,
will offer you special terms, namely. sver patient and passive, caimly accepted the situation. We who were window views of the disappointment. We had no other consolation. Our accommodations were vile. At 2 rubles accepted the situation with the situation of a room six by a six day we had the use of a room six by twelve feet, containing a looking glass, to Chauncey Depew or Gen. Horace Porter, as I should not like them to three by five inches, named on the know that I am cutting rates. Truly

"JOHN KENDRICK BANGS."

The Bride and Groom

"The wedding ring completes the circle, typical as is the ring itself of the Burton Kingsland in the Ladies' Home Buy A PACKAGE OF "FRIENDS" OATS," AND FIND HOW TO OBTAIN THESE perpetulty of the compact," writes Mrs. the third finger of the left hand because of the fanciful concelt that from that finger a nerve goes straight to the beart.

"Some say that the word 'obey' In the marriage service is an amehronism and holds only those who choose to be bound, but American women do not often feel their chains. In some provtuces of Russia the bride's father gives her a little cut with a whip, which he A kind man picked out his dead wife attument of correction he then pre-in the New York morgue a few days wests to the groom for future emergen

same name, and both of whom thed in young husband to his bride after the Bellevus, were taken to the dead house words, 'I pronounce you man and

The proportion of eleknoss in human life

The lucky funn in every community changes every six months.

"Why can't you be obliging?" eried the facetious music ruck. "The belia Open and Aboveboard. the facetious music rack. The bens The chief and acknowledged props of play when they're tolled. Comol give

Very Spicy.
Ida-When the hero saw her plight Ida—When the hero saw her plight be climbed to the edge of the rock and clove the air, May-My fellow has a less risky way

Ida-Doing what, dear? May-Why, when he wants to clove the air be goes out between the acts .-Obleage News. A Change of Scene,

"he's merely traveling for his health." of this country. -Washington Star.

Impossible, Husband-Why do you persist in wenging shoes that hinch your feet? Wife-Oh, I never could feel comfort able in a comfortable shoe .- Life.

"I want to stop in front of this win dow." sald Mr. Blykins. "Why, R's full of millinery!" exclaimed his wife. "I didn't know you "I not only admire; I marvel. I take

Ranhed.

"You seem to be very busy, Mis Dorothy?"-"I should think so. I'm doing s many things for so many people that I can't do anything for anybody."-Chicago Record. -----

arick bangs, the numbers, is the nero. Shake into your shoes Alien's Foot ing-pictures literally pouring in. The nero ins lately leaked out. Some time ago have for the feet. It makes judges who awarded the prizes for the present age. They have the following lettight or new shoes feet easy. Cures best examples of this variety of needlester from a city in one of the Pacific Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Smarting work were greatly surprised at the argreement of the property of Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? ter from a city in one of the Facinc
States:
"Mr. John K. Banga:
"Dear Sir—I have been asked to re"Dear Sir—I have been asked to re-

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Pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry At your grocess. 10 cts. To which Mr. Bangs immediately sat Some books are to be tasted, others down and penned the following and to be swallowed and some few to be

chewed and digested. To Cura a Cold in One Day.

Activity may lead to evil; but inac-

Manners carry the world for the

As we advance in life, we learn the uess.

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application to

LADIES

that one would not soon forget-yes, and that one would be gind to remem--Hindu-child-wife divides her year

But sad and thin as it was, it is a face

nto two intervals, one of which she

spends, with her marents, this being a

sort of vacation time, and the other she

downright drudgery. Village girls in

Bengal blacken their teeth with mishi

How the Young Elbow the Old.

ands at the house of her husband's

rents, this being the time of daily

For disorders of the a coloring powder. The lips are black feminine organs have also, and this is supposed to make them exceedingly charming. mained their great renown Writing letters, especially to her hus and enormous sale be- band, is thought to be fearful immedcause of the permanent sty in a Hindu girl; and she has no "Why is that Filipino running in that good they have done and telligent conversation with any one. "Oh," answered the native, gravely, are doing for the woman she must write to her husband; though she has to do it by stealth in the night The moon is her lamp, a stick out of

If all alling or suffer, the domestic broom her pen, the juice ing woman could be made by the dried leaf of the banana her pato understand how abper, A Hindu girl must always keel
solutely true are the the inner apartment of the house. She statements about Lydia E. water for the household either from Pinkham's Vogetable the pond or the well or the given Compound, thele suffers Hence the waterside is a great femiaine resort, a sort of women's club Ings would endwhere there is much gossiping and

Mrs. Pinkham counsels plenty of stolen leisure.—Christian Beg women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, The part of wisdom is not to dreg Mass. The advice she bue's tasks too early, not to be in haste gives is practical and to retire from posts of influence and honest. You oan write the Ladles' Home Journal. "Insense freely to her; she is a wo- bly the young, with a certain unconscious arrogance, elbow the old out of man. the way, and monopolize the places in

WOMEN GOING BACK TO THEIR every profession and branch of business. Yet the young are not dowered

There seems to be a revival of interest in needlework as an art. The Ladles' Home Journal asked for photographs of sofa-pillows, and the response to the request was almost overwhelm old people are sometimes out of touch work were greatly surprised at the ar-tistic excellence of most of the speci-ments offered. Better work, and appais there, however, the slightest reason why a woman should rust out through the Journal will have several pages full magnitude and inert. The Journal will have several pages full measure of service required by hei showing fifty of the best of these 80fa. Master for the time in which she lives: As a teacher as an artist, as a house mistress and mother, in whatever field

WHERE LITTLE MINISTER' LIVED. you are, my friend, do not withdraw Barrie's Home Is in Thrums, the Scene from active duty too soon. There is need at the front for the woman of of Several of His Stories.

Mary B. Mullett, writing of "The warm heart and trained capacity for

Real Thrums of Barrie" in the Ladies' affairs, and her age is of little conse Home Journal, tells of seeing the fa quence if she is equal to her work mous povolist at the rollway station is There never was a time when the mous novelist at the rallway station is Kirriemuir (Thrums) "to which the judgment of mature age was more family party walked together. Mrs Barrie first, a slight figure in brown and scarlet, more English in dress than What Shall We Have For Descerti Never say you know a man till you baye divided an inheritance with him. the stage before her marriage. With holling no baking! Simply add a little her was Miss Barrie, a quietly dressed water & set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Oral Five years and I purchased a bottle rather colorless woman, not one to draw of Frey's Vermituge, "The Best in the attention from the three rather to the standard from the sta attention from the three men who followed her. The tallest of these three the one in ministerial 'black,' a high worth by the hearts of men. hat on his snowy head, was Dr. Ogilvy brother to Barrie's mother. The other white-haired man—doubled over, as are so many in this land of looms, and itseless form. No cure—ho par. Price 60a wearing great hobnatled shoes, for he likes to take care of the pretty garder We have far better insight into out at the top of the brae-was Barrie's weaknesses than into the abilities father. Between them was a slight others. PITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous figure of boyleh slenderness. Though mess after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Small, he was not dapper, and we farrhthat cannot be oured with thall's Catarrh Dr. R. H. Kelson, Ltd., 631 Arch Sl., Phila., Pa. breathed a sigh of relief. As he turn breathed a sigh of relief. As he turn

ed we looked at his face with eager The greater the truth, the greater the libel. "It is a thin, dark face, almost haggard; delicate, sensitive, wistful some It is not from the sons of the millionmy life three years ago. Mrs. Thos. Renning. how, but stronger than we had expect alrest or the noble that the world rehow, but stronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than the world restronger than we find expect the none that the world restronger than the world re-

Superior Quality

Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

o many of our plans we have our friends

great many romantic stories about who men with physical toll have accomplished a kingdom, or the proclamation of a new code of morals, or the starting of a revolu-tion which should upturn all nations, could get some idea of the incoherence of Christ's occupation with His heavenly

philosopher or a theological seminary teach a fool to preach. An empty head, alter the laying on of hands of the presbytery.

thating toiled in a certain direction, to find that our time is wasted and our investment profities. Christ came to throw up a highway on which the whole world intigit; if it chose, mount into heaven. He did it. The foul mouthed crew who attempted to tread on Him could not extinguish the sublime satisfaction which He expressed where He said: "I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me do."

Alexander the Great was wounded, and the doctors could not medicate his wounds, and the seemed to be dying, and in his dream the sick man haw a plant with a posoliar flower, and he drommed that time plant was put upon his wound and that maked man had described. And Alexander, waking from his dream, toil this to the physician, and the physician wasdered out until he found just the kind of plant which him, and the wound was healed. Well, the human race had been hurt with the cheast liest of all wounds—that of sin. It was not recovered to the worldy occupation. His poverty, His worldy occupation. His poverty, His worldy occupation.

in a complete triumph. Notwitustanding His worldly occupation. His poverty, His plain face. His appreciating garb, the fact that He was schoolless, the fact that ne had a oriel life, the fact that he was not accompanied by any visible organiza-tion—notwithstanding all that, in an ex-libration which shall be prolonged in everlasting chorals, He declared, "I have faished the work—which Thou—gavest-Me. In the eye infirmary how many diseases

gates that have never before need opened. The frost of an ax may kill a tree, but Jesus smites one dead with a word. Obemistry may do many wonderful things, but what chemist at a wedding, when the wine gave out, could change a pail of water into a cask of wine? What human voice could command a school of fish? Yet here is a voice that marshals the scally tribes until, in a place where they had let down the net and pulled it up with no fish in it, they let it down again, and the disciples lay hold and because with the scalls with the scale of the gates that have never before heen open gan to pull, when, by reason of the multi-tude of fish, the net broke. Nature is His-servant. The flowers—He twisted them into His sermons; the winds—they were His iuliaby when He siept in the beat; the rain it hung glittering on the thick foliage of the parables; the star of Bethichem—it sang a Christmas carol over His rith; the rocks—they beat a dirge at His death. Behold the final value gravel. The hinges of the family value the come very rusty because they are never opened oxeept to take another in. There is a knob on the outside of the door of the sepaicher, but none on the inside. Here comes the Conqueror of Death. He enters that realm and says, "Daughter of Jairus, sit upl" and she sits is and; as, IV, with a dash extending up. To Lazarus, "Come forth!" and he came forth. To the widow's son He sets! up. To Lazarus, "Come forth!" and he came forth. To the widow's son He said.

apparel. Yet here was a man, here was a professed king, who always were the same coat. Indeed it was far from shaby, for after He had wern it a long while the gamblers thought it worth raffling about, but still it was far from being an imperial coat to Emmuse the lightning was a coat that any ordinary man might have worn on an ordinary odeaston.

Notitior was there any protension in His det. No cupbearer with golden chalication brought Him who to drink, On the non-determined for the drink; but, bending over the well in Samaria, He begged a drink. He sat at only one banquet, and that not at all sumptions, for to reliave the action of the propare wine for the company.

Other kings ride in the marks a man, here was a beloased the beloaged the two and two together. Such a buzzing as this had been heard before. It was a she had been heard before. It was a she had they see Obrist raise the dead to life, and they see Obrist raise the dead to life, and they see Obrist raise the dead to life, with a sweet morsel. The poles must with a sweet morsel. The poles must had they see the bears set to really dead; playing dead!" And they see Obrist raise the dead to life, with a sweet morsel. The poles must have a secondary with a sweet morsel. The poles must have a secondary with a sweet morsel. The poles must have with a sweet morsel. The poles must have with a sweet morsel. The poles must have a secondary with a sweet morsel. The poles must be glantic blves. So the bears set to glant have to fee glant

from Bethlohem Bore, through the place of skulls, through the charnel house, through bankshment. There was not among all the ranks of celectials one

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH.

Read Matt. 9:35 to 11:1: Mark 4:25-

He had compassion on them (Mark

FOR LITTLE FOLKS, rouched with the feeling firmities (Heb. 4:15).

Need Recognized:
The harvest truly is plenteous,

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN. the laborers are few (37).

TEREST TO THEM. The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few (Luke 10:2).

The fields...are white already unto harvest (John 4:35).

Relief Sought:

Pray va that he send forth laborers are few that he send forth laborers.

The fundamental principle is the use of five letters of the alphabet to express aumbers, thus: I represents one; V five; X, ten; L, fifty; C, one bundred; D, five hundred; M, one thousand. They appressed addition and multiplication y combining these letters according to train fixed rules.

The fundamental principle is the use use of isomorphic isomorphic isomorphic. Isomorphic isomo

The first rule is that the repetition of it. Its Recipients:

a letter repeats its value; as X, ten;

XX, twenty. The second rule is that house of Israel (6).

when a letter is put before one of greater value than it represents, the combination expresses the difference in the word of God should first be spok-

binstion expresses the sum of their Repent ye, for the kingdom-of heaven values; as, V. 6ve. I one WI of The lis at hand (Matt. 3:2). values; as, V, five; I, one—VI, six. The fourth and last rule is that a dash over the letters in an expression is early.

Its Works: Heal....raise....cleanse....cast

sand; as, IV, with a dash extending They went forth...the Lord working that letters expressed four thou. with them (Mark 16:20). The works that I do shall he do also and greater (John 14:12). l. Its Freeness: Freely ye received, freely give (8).

7). God....giveth to all liberally braidteh not (Jas. 1:5). Topic for the Quarter: The Great Worker at His Work. Golden Text for the Quarter: Thy kingdom come.—Matt. 6:10.

INTERNATIONAL HOME READ Mon.-Matt. 9:35 to 10:8. The Twelve

sent) forth.
Tues.—Matt. 10:9-20. Forewarned.
Wed.—Matt. 10:21-33. Promise of de liverance.
Thurs.—Matt. 10:34-42. All for Christ.

one day with a big siles of bacon be | don King, ously, and I looked at his bacon has flought of you hadn't been in the house grilly. Our oyes met, and without a day before it began to swear droadspending a word we awapped, and 1 fully!

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Version Notes Calling the Wicked to

POOR servant makes a bard Activity is not always industry.

Be grateful for y o u r _ blessings, end it will make your trials look

No one who is No one who is

The devil is the father of every doubt. A quiet mule is better than a balky Patience will cure more pains than

physic. The seed of prayer always springs up into praise. The devil has a mortgage on every

boy who smokes. Love that enriches not another in Doverlahea itself: 🐃

it is worth to you. A man may have a good deal of re ligion and yet not have Christ.

A minute with God in the morning will mean God with you all day. An unregenerated conscience make you a conscientious brute. Heavenly mindedness is for the office

and store as well as for the church. To be contented with what we have is about the same as to own the earth... -There-is-no-case-on-record-where-God ever blessed a man against his will.

People do not grow much in grace while they are having their own way. A worm-hearted preacher will generally find a way to warm up a cold

fuss any time than to sell a barrel of whisky. One of the biggest fools in the world

Is the man who thinks the devil's husks. can make him fat.

When the devil was cast out of heaven he stole an angel's robe with which

MAKING A VAST PORTRAIT. Painting a Pace Seventy Feet by Forty-

five, on Broadway. The Broadway throngs passing a certain corner forgot their usual rush, and frequently the sidewalks are congested as the crowds stop and look up at the side wall of a building, says the New York Mail and Express. They stand upon the swinging bridges and walk up and down them with as little concern as if they were threading the fingstones beneath. But what attracts the spectators more than anything else is the nature of their work. They are painting a colossal portrait on the side

of the wall. The oval in which the head is contained is five stories in height and about three in breadth, or about 70 feet high and 45 feet wide. The resemblance to the man whom it is intended to represent is striking, and the accuracy with which the lines are drawn is remarkable when the size of the picture and the proximity of the painters is considered. The swinging scaffolding is, of course, directly against the wall, and there can be no

"stepping back" to see the effect of the

"drawing" would be considered almost faultless. The men work from a small photograph, held in the left hand while they out in the lines with the right. The artist at first began to make a small

Not Illa Fault. Lady (indignantly) That parret we

than he needed the cane."-London getting one that would be quick to tearn! - Lafe.

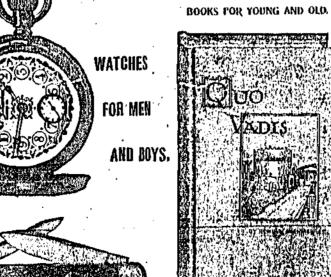
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do."
Alexander the Great was wounded, and the doctors could not medicate his wounds, and he seemed to be dying, and in his dream the sick man, saw a plant with a

human race had been hurt with the chastliest of all wounds—that of sin. It was
the business of Christ to bring a baim for
that wound—the baim of divine restormtion. In carrying this business to a successful issue the difficulties were slupend—

tion—notwithtending all that, in an ex-

against bitter hostility and amid circum-stances all calculated to depress and de-font.

The same same block His worldly accordation

In the eye internary now many discussed of that delicate organ bave been cured?

But Jesus says to one thind, "'Be open!"

and the light of heaven rushes through stances all calculated to depress and defect.

In the first place, His worldly occupation was against Him, I find that He earned His livelihood by the carpenter's trade, an occupation always to be highly regarded and respected. But you know as well as I do that in order to succeed in any employment one must give his entire time to it, and I have to declare that the fatigues of earpeatry were unfavorable to the execution of a mission which required all mental and physical faculties. Through high hard, dry, husky, insensate Judaism to hew a way for a new and glorious dispensation was a stupendows undertaking that was enough to demand all the concerning was natured energies even of Christ. We have a great many romanties tooles about what ith adz and saw and hammer, plane and z about all he can do is to rest. A weary body is an uniavorable adjunct to a tolling mind. You, whose life in purely mechani-cal, if you were called to the upbuilding of

In His (ather's shop no more intercopre In His father's shop no more intercourse was necessary than is ordinarily necessary in pargaining with mon that have work to do, yet Christ, with hands hard from use of tools of trade, was called forth to become a public speaker, to proach in the face of mobs, while some wept, and some shock their fists, and some gnashed upon Him with their teeth, and many wanted Him out of the way. To address orderly and respectful assemblates is not so easy

Christ, but horbskon no soodal position in doing that. It is always as to barry a fead man.

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aying on of hands of the presbytery, among all the ranks of celestials one as mapty attit. But it should all autiting for a man preductive in those oldes times for a man print no scholastic pretensions and no traduation from a learned institution to at Himself up for a teacher. It was against lim.

So there have been mon of wonderful angotism of person. But hear me while

this, do there have been non of wonderful magnotism of person. But hear me while of some of you all that magnificant work of some of you all that magnificant work of garden and cross and grave is, so far never been excited by any other. Napoleon individual number of the memories of Marshy of garden and cross and grave is, so far never been excited by any other. Napoleon individual number of the memories of Marshy of garden and cross and grave is, so far never been excited by any other. Napoleon individual number of the memories of Marshy of garden and cross and grave is, so far follows individual number of the memories of Marshy of garden and cross and grave is, so far follows individual number of the memories of Marshy of garden and cross and grave is, so far follows. The object of your Father which is never been excited by any other was no file the follows individual number of the speak.

The only extraordinary person we know most delicate and solemn hour that comes to a woman's soul, sho was obliged to lie down among drivers grooming the beasts of burden.

Again, I remark, there was no organization the magnotism of person. But has a propose any great work in the third cross it sprang into life. The organization the severi.

The only extraordinary person we know to a dead body and put it upon one of the crosses, and there was no life; but, tradition says, and there was no life; but, tradition says, when the dead body was put up against the third cross it sprang into life. The weathing (after the work of burden.

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the ancient Romans performed simple aultiplication. They did not understand i. As Named by Matthew: nultiplication. They did not understand multiplication, or any other part of the telence of arithmetic, as we do. Their them, James, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, Mattacher, James, John, Judas Iscariot, (Matt. 10:2-4).

2. As Named by Matthew:
Simon Peter, James, John, Mathew, John, Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, John, Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Thomples that were easily understood and remembered.

The first rule is that the repetition of

bination expresses the difference in their value; as, I, one; V, five; IV, four.

The third rule is that when a letter is:

Preach saving The kingdom of heav-

over both letters, expresses four thoucame forth. To the widow's son Ho said,

"flat.up from that -bior!" and he goes home with his mother. Then Jesus snatched up the keys of death and hung them to His girdle and cried until all the graveyards of the earth heard Him: "O douth, I will be thy plague! O grave, I will be thy designation!"

Him with their teeth, and many wasted Him out of the way. To address orderly and respectful assemblages is not so easy as it may seem, but it requires more energy and more force and more concentration to address an exasperated mob. The villagers of Nazaroth heard the pounding of His hammer, but all the wide reaches of eternity were to hear the stroke of His spiritual up-building.

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The less you value the world the more

In speaking with God remember men: in speaking with men remember God.

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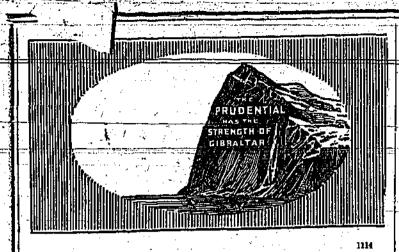
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and, "And that's two ends, your honor." Then, taking hold of both ends of with his odd little chuckle. "Let me the rope, he threw it overboard, may-tell you a very short and very true lng, "And, faith, there's another end to

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Town Council Meeting.

Regular monthly meeting last Sat

day evening, May 26th. All members The several committees made writte reports of various matters coming unde

Law and Order Committee, to whom was referred the claim of Dr. Wilson for the return of taxes paid during several years past, (be being a soldier and entitled to exemption) reported adversely to the claimant, showing that law requires the soldier to make his claim at the time of assessment-which Dr. W. has never done. Report adopted

Clerk reported money on hand: Highway fund...... \$2168 12 Town Purposes....... 1051 76 Street Lights....... 1045 73

Bills ordered paid : I C Johnson, goods to poor......\$12 5 E Stockwell Mrs Bothell, appropriation......8-00

J W Lysinger, bauling fire engine. 1 00 E H Shackley, burying dog.....

Highway bills, Geo Barnsbouse

Protest and petition read, signed by twenty-eix property owners and residents on Harton Street, and vicinity, asking that Council rescind its hasty action in granting a bottler's license of Horton Street, without giving an opportunity to protest; and that no liquor license of any kind be granted on said atreet. Referred to License Committee, who will give petitioners a chance to be

On motion, Tax Collector authorized to procure warrants for collection of lelinquent taxes.

Mr. Batchelor offered a resolution to the effect that Mr. Matthew Jefferson having failed to file his oath of office as required by the ordinance, the position is hereby declared vacant; and Council rocced forthwith to Ill said vacancy. Roll call; resolution carried, 5 to 1-

Mr. DePuy voting in the negative. Messre, E. H. Chaudler and Matthew Jefferson were nominated, the former receiving 4 votes ; the latter, 2. Mr. O. lectared elected Town Solicitor for one

Stated, that Mr. Muckensturm's ap- Give him your order for a good OXYGEN plication for wholesale license had been

withdrawn. ·Dr. Canningham's term as member of the Board of Health having expired, Road Wagon, or Farm Wagon. to was renominated for three years; but the election was postponed one month.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ner Is your dog registored? Old Maide Convention to-night Ber Strawberry-short-cakes are now F. R. Whittier is home from the

the Summer vacation.

wind-milliat Absecon.

the Baptist parsonage for a year.

the week with relatives in Philada.

Hammonton after next Wednesday.

position in Atlantic for the Summer.

son, Herbert, spent part of the week b

26 Mrs. J. J. Briegel, of Philada

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danie

Wescoat

Baker, this week.

Mrs. Honry Moasley.

omployment there.

Philadelphia and Haddonfield.

him, will romain over Sunday.

evening; both in Firemen's Hall,

Rev. H. F. Loomis will be

sight met the eyes of our town people m_Monday, - a respectably - dressed city, quite ill. woman, tipsy drunk, begging from door Pas The Baptlet Church has bee newly carpeted.

Miss Bertha E. Miller, of Hamnonton, was one of the graduates at the Commencement of the Marshall no Theodore Baker, Jr., was her School of Elecution, beld last Taesday he first of the week. Miss Emma Faunce is home

CWEET POTATO PLANTS, from Vineland stock. We can supply all who want them. COLWELL & SON. 165 Harry McD. Little is putting All those interested in forming a ove, military company are requested to meet in Jackson's Hall on Monday

akon up his abode in Hammonton.

hose who so kindly helped to make the

Patriotic Concert a success. M. S.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, on Believe Avenue, Hammonton, Lot 50 x 160 feet. Good house of seven rooms.
Inquire of A.B. DAVIS.

A NEW SERIES of Stock will be opened by the Hummonton Loan and Building. Association, at its meeting on June 7th. Subscriptions received at any time by W. R. TILTON, Secretary. evening, June 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, to That came of base ball was Marry A. Jacobs was in town o Sunday, from Philadelphia. played last Saturday in the rain, and resulted in a victory for the home team. Post meeting to-night. They say that the very few spectato

will be something interesting. were greatly pleased. Albert Gay, of Newtown, Pa TO RENT. The second floor of Red Mon' Hall. Apply to C. W. AUSTIN. was in town Decoration Day. DAERB S'REHTOM S'BLOK. This is not Latin, and if you read buckward you'l The regular business meeting of he Woman's Christian Temperance

Union will be held to the Kindergarten from Atlantic on Wednesday. building, recently purchased by them. on Tuesday, June 5tb, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Dr. Cunningham and chil no The ladies of the Universalish ren epent the week in Vineland. Church will give their last supper fo Mrs. Hall and family have rent

this season—a strawberry supper—on Thursday evening next, June 7th. MESSENGER. During June I shall be in M. Philadelphia every day, and wilt carry messages or make purchases for those whidestre, for a moderate compensation. Leaverdors at the Republican office.

JOHN E. HOYT. An enjoyable evening guaranteed. \$150 CABH will buy a fine building Lot on Maple St. High and dry, west side. Republican office.

new The officers and members Mrs. G. F. Leuz spent part o Doric Lodge, No. 12, Shield of Honor wish to extend their thanks to the public or their generous patronage of the trawberry featival, which was a succes Meeting of the Independent Fir very large number attending.

Company next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ball and LOOK! Look for the very best Spices a Extracts, at 319 Bellevue Avenue. aughter have gone to their new home, Mt. Arthur, Ohio, where Mr. Ball bas pay Syd. Verte says he hasn't y good position. There are very many recovered from the electrical eclipse. Hammonton who regret their depar-D. C. Potter is spending a fer ure,—the Editor among the number. weeks with relatives in Hammonton. WANTED, Good Crocheters, on Bacque and Bootees M. SAXTON. Miss Samuria Bernshouse has

Your dog license expired May FOR SALE, A well made strong Officer, in good condition. \$16.
Miss. W. H. ELLIS. lat, and the new year began yesterday. Mr. Davis, the Treasurer, has the new 165 Chas. Campanella is employed tags ready. Better pay up without by a commission firm in Philadelphia. delay, as the Marshai gets a balf-dollar Miss E. Jones was home from for every dog he kills, and the old tage Philadelphia a couple of days this week. 267 D. B. Berry returned Thursday

The game of base ball this after from a prolonged trip lu New England noon is to be with the P. R. B. Y. M. A TTRACTIVE Property for sale, -6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Inspection invited. Price, \$1750.

W. H. ELLIS, Fairview Avc. D. A. Keystone Club, of Philadelphia. Cha-visitors*-batting-order-will-be-s ollows: Doyle, 1 b.; Snyder, 8 b.; Allen Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and s.e.; Heck, c.; Metzinger, c.f.; Roach.

16 Mr. William D. Packer spen port, his horse suddenly went too lame his log was broken above the fetlock. As he had not even stumbled, the matter remains a mystery. It was thought Born, in Hammonton, May 13th

1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heinecke, har Last Saturday evening, as Mrs. liewitt was returning home from Dr. Cunningham has just erecte hopping, a party of tramps accosted a neat fron fence in front of his Secon her and tried to steal the parcels she was carrying. She escaped by running Mer. Meavilog, of Atlantic City, into a neighbor's enclosed piazza. Some visited her grandmother; Mrs. Danie vigorous methods will need to be adopted to rid the town of this tramp O'OD, HWEET Home-made Bread, fro the best flour. Also Cakes and Ples victors kinds. Give us your order, while will be filled on short notice. AYLOR, Miss. R. R. TAYLOR, IN Dictions Avonue.

PIVE LARGE ROOMS for rent, in the odd Follows' blook, accord story. Buitable or housekeeping. Call at this office.

mer Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mes. Illliard Gale and son, of daughter (Mrs. Crowley Loveland) and New Grotna, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Tomlin call for Europe to-day, from New York, with Mr. and Mrs. II. 165 Rev. H. T. Taylor spont last D. Moore and family, of Huddonfield. week very pleasantly with friends in Their itinerary includes two weeks on in that state. the water, via the Straft of Gibraltar, 16 Herman Fiedler and family wil Italy, Switzerland, Parls Exposition. remove to Atlantic City next week, Germany, Oberammergan, and London. Mr. P. and his oldest son having secured TOOK RENT. The fine large store in Odd I Fellows black. Has two large plate glass bulk windows, convenient store-room in the rest, neved cellar. Inquire at this office for particulars.

P500 CASH will buy a large double f.et. The one East Third Street, 100 x 123 seet. Quiet location, in sight of school and churches. Republican office. pay Captain Crowley Loveland and tor Howard Irons, of Merchantville Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mr. was to town on Momorial Day. Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, were married Irons and daughter, who accompanied on Monday last, May 28th, in Camden. The news onnie as a surprise to the many Hammouton friends of the young 10 Loan Association meetings nex week, - the Workingmen's on Manday | people, but all unite in wishing them many years of happiness. Captain L. evening, the Hammonton on Thursday is with his vessel on the way couth, and Mrs. Loveland has started for Europelasure with the A. M. Phillips Co., the previously arranged plane having 1816 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. hastened the wedding. hastened the wedding.

Per Train time changed last Monday Rev. William K. McKinney bas on the C. & A. R. B. The up mails co ccepted a call to become Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and has already at 7:11 a. m., instead of 7:23; 5:03 p. m instead of 4:03; down mail, 5:59 p. m The ladies of the Universalist

The ladies of the Universalist Building LOTS for sale, - \$25 and up according to size and inestion. Appl.

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ner-Changes in time on the Rending ffect Hammonton on follows: Up or press leaves at 7:30 instead of 8:09 a.m. 4:53 acccom. instead of 6:07 expr. p.m. A very unusual and disgusting Down, accom. 7:30 justead of 0:19 a.m. express added, 11:29 a. m. and 3:41 p.m.; expr. 6:22 instead of 5:40 p.m.; evening accom. at 6:59 and 7:45 instead of 6:49 and 7:59 p.m., the latter going through to Atlantic.

> The Patriotic Concert at th Iniversalist Church came as a fitting close to the celebration of Memorial Day, and was a success in every way. The attendance was large and appreciative, while the program of choruses, vocal and instrumental colos, recitations, and readings were well rendered by local favorites. The old-time airs, such "Tenting To-night", seemed to win escial favor from the patriotic audience

to view the sun's eclipse. It was, as ever, a thrilling eight. The great bril. were in demand, last Monday morning, liant orb of day being gradually hidden by a dark body, daylight giving way t twilight, and an uncanny look in all familiar surroundings. The sun was, in this locality, about seven eighthe covered; the sky cloudless, and all who

desired had-a fine view. tor On Theaday evening, as Mrs. H. C. Pressey was passing the corner o Second and Vine Streets, a large deg came bounding slong, and in blind haste to overlake his master came i violent contact with the lady, causing her to fall heavily, striking the back of her head on the stone cross-walk. For essisted her to Mr. Maxwell's piazze where the blood was staunched, and the sufferer was soon taken home. It is gratifying to learn that her injuries have not proved serious.

The electric lights went or quicker'n lightning" about half-past ight last Saturday evening. The dy amo "blew out" again, worse than ever, and had to be shipped to Philada. for repairs. We don't pretend to understand the matter, and we doubt whether any one does, fully. In fact, while electricity submits to bit, bridle and harness, and serves us well, the Almighty has not yet given man complet control of this wonderful and mysterion omething; and until more is known. we will be compelled to suffer its occa ional declaration of independence.

nor To accommodate visitors to the Republican National Convention, the Philadelphia & Reading Railway has rranged to soil excursion tickets from all stations to Philadelphia at the low rate of single fure for the round trip, 2 b.; Hart, r.f.; Roynolds, p.; Flage, l.f. with a minimum of 50 cents. Children Last Saturday as W. H. Burgess | botween 5 and 12 years of age half rate. going June 15th to 19th inclusive, and o travel, and examination showed that | will be good for return until June 26th inclusive. For full information as t rate of fare, time of trains, etc., consult ticket agents or address Edson J. Weeks, Beneral Passenger Agent, Reading

List of uncalled-for letters in the Immmonton Post-Office, on Saturday

> Angelo Fettice John H. Walker

Persons calling for any of the above lottors will plouse state that it has

Kausas has experienced a few c olones, but they were not of sufficient severity to offect the prosperity raging

When the Kapene City convention lonounces trusts, the Tammany delegation will ask for a special dispensation

Indications are that our total foreign trade for the fleen year ouding June 80th will be three hundred million dellars larger than in the year ending with

s not making any percaptible gains.

Crescent, - - \$25

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We have put in a line of the Ferris Waists and Corsets for Ladies and Children. The stock includes the following styles:

Ferris Good Sense Waist for children. 2 to 10 years, 25 cents.

10 years, 50 cents. Ferris Young Lady's Corset Waist, 12

Ferris Good Sense Corset Waist. 7 to

to 16 years, 75 cents. Style 239. 50 cents Ladies' Summer Net, with elastic down the side, for bicycle wear, \$1.

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We have a supply direct from the manufacturer, which we will sell for 55 cents/per dozen.

This low price will last only two weeks.

M. L. Jackson's & Son.

Over the dew-drenched medders-over the An' the sun with a glad "Good-mornin"

What do I want to toll fer, when the golden bee contrives
To feed a feller on honey stored in the

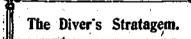
drippin' hives; When I see the color creepin' to the An' the red-ripe apples are fallin' an'

dentin' the wet, sweet groun'? Never was made fer a worker; how kin l

stack the hay Or follow the furrow when all the bird are singin' my soul away? Singin' my soul away to the medder

r grasses sweet; With the green o' the boughs above me

Reckon I'm kin to the lilies—that's who other-in-law to the medde he marriage with May: But I allus answer to roll-call—thoug toil pot, an' never soin:



from the west blow in

Atlanta Constitution.



those of the crested waves that threw ninbowed spray around our bows; her little fishing smack the moment he skin was as white as pearl; the cheeks should hear that she had been carried ors, interposing. that, in the sunlight, they looked at would soon fall in with it. Even as she belongs to the Turk; he purchased her." almond-shaped, of a dark, bewitching, blue color, and her hair-her shining giorious hair—fell almost to her feet, in

Meek and melancholy, she would stand by the side of the Turk, her ta-pering fingers interlocked across her breast, the blue eyes often suffused w th

How could she help feeling melancholy? She had been sold to the Turk by her own father; sold for the Turk's man whom she tenderly loved—a state ly, handsome pearl-diver, the bravest and most skillful on the Persian coast near which this girl had lived -

When I learned this from our stew ard, an inquisitive, talkative Frenchman. I must confess that my heart was stirred with pity for the unfortunate damsel, and I felt that it would be no more than right for some good-natured This, however, seemed an impossibility, as she was bought and paid for, and the lynx-eyed Turk followed her care fully wherever she went.

We had gained considerably on our course, when to windward we beheld one morning a gigantic cloud, shaped like a human-being, striding along toward us at a great rate. It whirled ently off went its head; a flash of lightming darted up from its trunk, and then -then-godsi what a crash-what whirling-what a humming! of the pretty Circussian girl, accustom- arms. As far as we could see to windware the water was one mass of bolling.

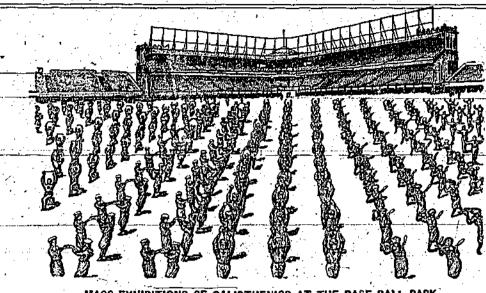
hissing spray, · Then there was a strange, rumbling roar, as of an earthquake under the sea, and vast columns of water, tossed far upward, mingled with the sound and rack of the storm. The captain had every stitch of canvan taken in, so when the tempest struck us away we went, driving along before it on our beam-ends, under bare poles. On our beam-ends, with the water plowing over us, almost engulding us, with every timber cracking and the masta awaying and anappling like dry twigh.

For two bours we were thin driver along, bewildered, almost bilinded, by atorm for dia!" flying rack and apray, when the tem The Turk frowned darky and drow peat having slightly abuted, we were embled to move about the deck. The captain loosened his topsalls and endezvored to edgo up, close to the would cliop off her lover's head if ha

'Vata the attempt; the brig would not come op, and we were rapidly driven by whill and current back toward the port which we had left a few days be-

you, mates?" The Circussian girl came up; and when she divined what was taking place her blue eyes shong with Joy, In broken English she explained moment, and soon we were all taken abourd, when, with a glad ary, the Cirme, during a few minutes' converentias emostan girl rushed into her lover's which I held with her while the Tuck was below filling bla pipe, that she bu-The Turk advanced, the gleaning is Boyed her lover, Gustaya' Morono would start in pursuit of the brig in his ldn eye.

NATIONAL TURNERS' FESTIVAL, PAILADELPHIA, JUNE 18-23, 1900



bandon her.

right abend.

Something else we saw, too-a small

us, close bauled. We a bird on their

"No, you won't!" shouted a sturdy

"Aye, ayel" was beard on all sides.

hald with feelings of deep regret.

The Turk kept grumbling and growl-

a young Circassian girl, whose surpase ent cities and some of the most promition of American beauty it was impossible to per cathe Turner Bund has succeeded in facety-describe,

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"A fair fight!" shouted several sail-Down went the vessel making a furl- all hands. "They must fight for her. ous plunge. There was a loud, snap. He had no right to buy her." ping sound, and over went the main. As there was no help for it the capmast by the board. The wreck was tain was obliged to witness what folcleared with axes, but the brig now lowed.

rolled wildly, shipping enormous sens First the young pearl-diver, gently knife; then he struck the Turk over the

check with his left hand, The merchant, flaming with rage, hard, but the water gained on us. In dashed toward him, and the combat commenced within about fifty yards of ogged, so that we should be obliged to the very coast whence Gustave was wont to dive for his pearls. He had A six-oared cutter-our only boattacked the moment be picked up the was lowered, provisions were deposited party, and was now running along allierein, and we guitted the little Mermost in the shadow of a low rock

crowned with verdure and projecting far out into the water. ng as the boat was, whirled wildly The knives of the combatants clashed

ed to the rich, musicut language of her With a curse the Turk discharged his own countrymen. More than once she pistol after them; he was a "good shot" while a slight frown contracted her practice with firearms in his youth. "You have shot him!" exclaimed th

swamped, but at daylight the gale "Shot him and the girl, too!" abated considerably, and we saw land | One, two, three, four-five minutes fishing samek shooting along toward cone not to view.

The Turk, with lowering brow, smoked his pipe and gravely declared came back and said to me: 'We haven't and after awhile rise into the air and "Gustave's boat!" exclaimed the girl, be was sorry be laid puld so much both delighted, clapping her small bands, in money and blood the was covered your fecture, but the feeling is that you men would do if they could fly, eTunk, oh' tank, tousand times, de from head to foot with slight sinbs) for had better repeat it in some other. Dr. Weir then collected the police of a girl, to be chented out of her in the town," and. The sallers, however, slucking his ugly looking scimitary. He know their heads and rolling their quids, solution in the only place in enough of English to understand the smally averred that it was better the which manufacturing crowns is an inweapon, he now infinated that he longs than that of a heather Turk, Four days later, having valuly bunt- where the numerous kings have come

diver, and the Circumstan girl. The fishing boat cause nearer every tave explained that after going ever small sum. hourd he had aware, under water, diver funktion, achieve in a little sheftered bay shielded from the view of those board twords, and yet I'll sell it for \$50. the nishing vessel by a lifting rock, Under cover of night he had then donary my day for \$5. Hyracuse Herpinde his way to the American vessel, aid,

esolved to carry his beautiful prize a free land.

I have to add that the vessel safely reached New York harbor and that I witnessed the marriage of Gustave

A WOMAN OF HOLLAND

The national anthem of the Boors was written by an old lady who is at the same age that most young men at Zutphen, in 1831. She is an excellent man physically, ruddy and as active as musician, and in her youth she com- a lynx. To his notive Irish wit is addposed several operatias which were ed a power of speech that nearly ap-Utrecht. At one of these performances she made the acquaintance, of ... Mr. Burgers, a member of the society, who was at that time studying theology in an additional assistant district attor the anives of the arm of his fair property, as it and received on both sides. The Turk Republic, went back to Europe and received on both sides. The Turk Republic, went back to Europe and received on both sides. The Turk Republic, went back to Europe and received on both sides. Burgers, who in the meantime had be- a year. Before taking office he married There were afteen men in all in the nally he aimed at the young man's neck friend, Miss Van Rees. One day he it. During his honeymoon he had travmiter, and many lowering glances a terrible blow, which must have taken begged her to write a national hymn elect over a good part of this country, of the head but for his leaping quickly for the Transvaal, and in a few hours and as his funds were low he went discountry. sailors. They all sympathized with the maiden, and wished something would the gangway, where he succeeded in inmaiden, and wished something would happen to free her from her purchaser.

The captain, however, who was under solligations to the Turk—a wealthy merchant—for many favors in the way of trade and presents and in other ways, would reprove the hands for make helpoyler. He was a Russian and maiden throw herself on her lover's their behavior. He was a Russian, and maiden threw herself on her lover's Boers, and it is said that the British his words were delivered in the barsh | breast to protect him. This caused his ; soldiers in South Africa have heard it tones peculiar to the people of that na-tones peculiar to the people of that na-ton. His speech grated upon the cars

Artenus Ward used to tell of a lecraised her hand to her little, pink curs, and seldom missed, having had much ture experience which he had in a little place in the far West. There was a blizand on the night when he held forth, All night we were tossed upon a wild captain, as the spectators value waited and consequently the audience was sea, expecting every moment to be for the reappearance of the lovers, small, "After my lecture," said Artes statements of a certain Dr. Weir are mus, "I ventured to suggest to the to be believed. He found that in some chairman of the committee that the of the Southern States these insects the longest period a diver can remain slements having been against me that alighted on certain plants (Kosmos diunder water-clapsed, and still they evening I might repeat my talk later versifolius and Kosmos bipannatus) on in the senson. After conferring with drink heartly from the culixes of the his fellow committeemen the chairman blossoms, fall prostrate to the ground,

Orowns for Sate. Birmingham is the only pince in [girl, and, with angry motions of his girl should be the property of Davy dustry that may be said to flourish, balse beny faster and there was a slight The trade is principally with Arrien, attempted to take her away from him, ed for a vessel to carry me to Comman, to regard a Birmingham crown as a far ed them in water, and administered a thopic, who should I meet abourd an more elegant emblem of royalty than by podernic injection in its left arm. English far, springing to his feet, "Pair American craft just getting regist to the stove-plus but which they formerly Almost immediately the pulse was nephron fair fight for the girlt What say sail for home but Custave, The Heart Reference. A serviceable grown, gaudily colorated and after a half hour he felt decorated with infinition procious I expressed my surprise, when time stones, may be purchased for quite a the insects Dr. Welt was led to the dis-

No Bargain. Author This novel contains 200,08 Publisher (to out 1 can buy a dieFASHION AS A REFORMER

Fashion is responsible for many vils, but now and then it does the world a good turn. It is doing so now in China, for what persussion and reasoning could only in a small measure ac complish in the direction of the supfecting much more quickly. The governor of Hunan, until lately the most bitterly anti-foreign of all the provinces of China, has issued a proclamation discouraging-the-cruel-custom-throughout

Anti-foot-binding societies are multiplying rapidly in the province. One sowho pay two tacls-a little less than sdollar and three-quarters - entrance money, and one Mexican dollar-about half an American dollar-as an annual subscription afterward. The fact that the majority of those entering the society are paying members shows that the ement is among the better classes.

A very decided indication of the growing unfashionableness of foot

binding is furnished by a conversation overheard on board a river steamer in

mony, ought to try to secure. Among other advantages he was advised to

The tracts written against the cruelts of foot-binding are in great demand Even non-Christians write against the evil, but they are frank enough to con tess that it was the Christian ladies who led the way to the reform, and ong with their own.

IABIT WAS EASILY ACQUIRED.

New York Judge Who Confused His Judge James Fitzgerald, of the New (ork Supreme Court, is an excellent example of what preseverance and singleness of purpose will accomplish. The Judge, who is about 40 years old, supported not only himself, but helped his amily while serving as cashboy in a store, and at night he attended Cooper begin practice. The Judge has had Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Here is your money, counselor,"

pocketing the roll of bills. "Sign the pay roll, please," continued the clerk. "Of course," responded the brisiegroom, and, absent-mindedly, he wrote

"All right," replied Fitzgerald, after

bia kind.

s follows: "James Eltzgerald and wife." And the entry is on the city books to ils day.-Saturday Evening Post.

Inscote that Get Brunk. Yes, bumble hes, files, butterfiles, and peetles are habitual drunkards. If the these plants, half a tenspoonful, to see whether it would affect a man in the after afteen minutes found that his

mmo way. Her swallowed this, and the in the temperature of life body, Then he guthered the blossoms, distilldocldedly dizzy. By this observation of covery of an authorizing oil in these plants, affecting man and insect alike "Philadelphia Inquirer. –

Plata dealing is a lowel, and he that "The not what a man door which ex-

of a Contract with an Employe. wouldn't give a cent for a contract with an employer," said an advertising an. "Contracts are useless. If a mar hires you for a certain sum to do cer

tain work, he pays you that sum because you are worth it to him, and he'l keep you without a contract just as tong as he will keep you with one. If he agrees to pay you more than you are worth he'll find it out sooner or later, and then your contract worth a fig. I know it shouldn't be so, but it is so. I've got in mind now a case in which a merchant, who boasts of forty years of business integrity, and contracted with him for five years. This buyer was one of the best in the one of the most stupendous efforts at business. He worked along for about s year, and then something happened that performed by Captain William that made the merchant dissatisfied,

Method & Merchant Took to Get Ric

and he said to him: "'Mr. ---, you have done splendid work for us, and we are more than satlafled. We feel that you deserve some reward, and we have determined to inrease-your-salary-\$1,000 a-year. "Well, the buyer said he was very

grateful and all that, and went out and astern before anything could be done signed a receipt for it. Then the merhant sent for him and said: "Mr --- we were mistaken in our

etimate of you and we have determined to let you go. We don't need you I'm not wanted, said the buyer, but I

have a contract, you know." 'Contract?' said the merchant the engine room, and the captain's What contract? Oh no, you have no contract. You consented to the abroration of the contract two weeks ago. "'Well. I didn't think that---' the

buyer began. "'It doesn't make any difference with forty years of business integrity, you did abrogate it. We don't need you any longer. Good-day, sir."

Well, now, probably if that buyer had taken the case to court he would have succeeded in enforcing the contract in spite of the fact that he had ccepted an increase of salary over the himself. Then, again, if he wanted an put the helm hard starboard and bors ather place, of course, he had to depend down in the direction of the star. We n his former employer for a recomwas just as badly off as if he had had ao contract, and I tell you that, unless ou are dealing with an absolutely honest man, a contract with an employer isn't worth the paper it is written on.

CAPTURING A PYTHON

Pythons are numerous in the Philip. break his grip,""—Ainsico's Magazine ines. We often heard of very large ones, says Dean C. Worcester in his intoresting account of these much-talked-islands, but the nearer we got to them the smaller they grew. Finally, however, we got a fine specimen. Some men had found him colled up under a fallen tree. Arranging rattan slip of their children of ten cents per day lines fast to trees and racks.

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that python broke green rations three the pension fund can never be reclaim londice by letting him put you in on quartors of an inch in diameter, and ed except in the form of a pension. The the ground floor of a mining scheme?" that without apparent exertion. There money derived from the reserve fund was no thrashing about. It was all passes to the next of kin in the event lunch,"-Ohleago Times-Rerald, or twisted out of every one of his fast child is given a bank book in which the enings except a running noose around deposits may be entered, and which his nock; and gotting a hold for his tall gives tables and information regard sround a stump he pulled until it ing the plan, seemed as if his head would come off, Eventually the chloroform quieted him somewhat, and I gave him more. When he was still I stubbed him to the beart to provent further difficulty, and removed his skin. He measured twentwo foot and six inches,

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"Notwithstanding their hard lives and their 'closeness,' the larger number o tramp skippers treat their crews with much affected by the loss of any of the figured. He employed a buyer in one ship's company, and they have been of his departments at a yearly salary known to risk the ship berself to save the lives of their shipmates. Perhaps life-saving ever reported at sea was Inness of the freighter British Prince Of course, the buyer was under a con- His boatswain, a hardy Swede named truct, and the merchant could not get Lastadius, while getting a bucket of rid of him without violating it. What fresh water for a timid cook, was ald be do? Why, he sent for this man picked up by a heavy sea and carried verboard. As he swept along the star board side of the ship Captain Innes saw him and shouted:

"'Keep up a stout heart! We will

save you if we can. "It was getting very dark and the boatswain was three ship lengths aboard the vessel. He gave himself up increased salary-for two weeks and for lost, but kept on swimming. It was impossible to launch a boat, as the seas were colossal. The captain had just finished his supper when he saw the boatswain swept astern. He ran to-

ward the bridge, shouting as he did so to the engineer: 'Stand by to stop those engines.' "Then he flew to the bridge and laid his right hand on the telegraph. 'Stop and reverse,' was flashed to

voice rang out, 'All bands to starboard with lines and buoys! "The captain told me about the event thus: 'Our only hope in saving him lay in picking him up with the ship, for n boot could live in the sea that was running. When I backed the ship down to him I saw him struggling for his life. He had the buoy that the second officer had thrown to him under his arms and his body was well out of water. I dewas carried around the bow to the port

had lost his voice altogether, but as we steamed toward the star we heard it faintly. We caught sight of him too late to pick him up as we steamed past, so we came up with the wind again, with the bos n on our port hand. We steamed slowly, so that the men ranged along the port rail, each with a lifeline or a buoy, had a chance at him. I knew by the cheer that went up that he was by the cheer that went up that he was saved. He had caught a line and was

hauled aboard. He clung to the rall so tightly, not knowing that he was saved,

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Aid Societies for Children. men had found him coned up under a them at toucharty them for the fallen tree. Arranging rattan slip of their children of ten cents per day gooses so that he could not well escape during the first, and five cents per day them, they had then poked him till he during the second and third months of erawled into their sources, when they their sickness; also to create annual forbed the knots tight and made the constant fundaments their sources. forked the knots tight, and made the pension funds and to imbue all children at an early age with the element of When we reached the python I near economy, to accustom them to the use warned me of my mistake, and caused for their old age. The maximum me to beat so sudden a retreat as to amount which can be obtained as a afford great delight to the assembled pension is only \$60.48 per annum. The children deposit two cents per week, The reptile had about three feet of one cont going to the fund for aid in olay for his head, and I thought it wise sickness and the other to the pension to treat him with respect. Drenching fund. This money is placed in the govhandful of absorbent cotton with ornment repository, where it is it ast blorsform, I presented it to him on the ed in government bonds. The government alds these socioties; for every He bit it savagely and it caught on child who contributes during an entire the end of his long, recurved teeth, so year, the state gives a frame, or nearly ond year? that he could not get rid of it. Then I 20 cents, to the common fund. It also

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