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If each Christian woman in this land can reform, with God's help, one drunkard, or lead one erring woman into the right path, yea even to the cross of Christ, how many would rejoice. If the saving of one soul makes joy in Heaven, as well as here, why do we hold back? Let us all use our opportunities, ono matter in what shape they come. Let us do all we can to save, to do good to our brother man, to our sister woman, whether young or old. Many are the pitfalls which beset them in life's pathway. If we can draw them away from the paths of danger, and lead them into safety, we are doing something for God, for Christ the Saviour of man-PRESS SUPT.

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Young People's Societies.

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

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

Topic, "I will strive to do whatever he would like to have medo." Jo. 15: 7-16; Matt. 28: 18-20. Miss Lizzie Bernshouse, leader.

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meeta Sunday evening, at 6:80.

Topic, "Whatever: 'I will strive to do whatever he would like to have me do." John 15: 7-16; Matt. 28: 18-20. Consecration. Leader, L. A. Hoyt.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00 Topic, "Pledge meeting No. 3. 'I will pray every day." Ps. 55: 16, 17; 1 Thee. 5: 17, 18. Leader, Gladye Lehman.

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

Topic, "True to Christ." John 15: 7-16 :: Col. 3 : 17 : Matt. 28 : 16-20 Leader, Pastor Jewett.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

K. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Tople, "National religion." - Psa. 33: 12; Prov. 14: 34; Ps. 26: 2; 1st Pet. 2:9.

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

Church Notices.

Topics-in-the-various Churches-to morrow will be as follows:

M. E. Church,-Rev. F. L. Jewett Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "The Christian's confidence in God." 7.30 P.M., "Ruinous offects of sin," Responsive, Pealm 91.

Presbyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. McKinney, Pastor. 10:80 A. M., "Hezekinh's passover." 7,30 p.M., The transfiguration." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be colebrated on the first Sabbath in July.

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10:80 A.M., "Queen Esther" desire to save her people." 7,30 P.M. "The famine in Samaria."

Universalist Church,-Rev. R. T. Polk, Pastor, 10:30 A. M., "The mission of the Universalist Church."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Philadelphia, T.C.Poeterman, Gus Funk Win A Becker, I T. Hirst. Louisville. M L Stanley and wife. Cumden. E Estiack, Watson Dopue. Atlantic. Chronce Pits. Vincland. Chas S Hallott, Battimora. W & Garton.

Draper, Chas Watter, Jr, W B Goddard. Columbia.

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Bammonton House Pleasantville, AB Wheeler. Bridgeton, FB Witcox. Philiadelphia, F.E Bookhald, Vineland, (has G Hallott. Washington, D.C. W N Dovoner, Henry Harrald.

Pittsburg, A F Bacon. Lakeside Inn... New York. Mrad is single. Philiadelphia. McKorney, Mrs and M.

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Base-Ball.

The home boys came off victors in last Saturday's game against their old rivals, the Belmonts, after an exciting contest, which was undecided until the last man was retired in ninth inning.

The cricketers did not bring as large a following as usual, but were just as enthusiastic and confident of victory. Few of the old faces were noticed,-Whitey Bonsall and Pitte being the only members of last year's team to play. Neither of them played as clever as usual.

Our boys played a snappy game from start to finish, and showed improvement over previous games, there being better team work, and some well placed bunts by P. Jefferson and Setley, which figured in the scoring.

Pitcher Black, who won a game for us has summer, and who tried hard to on Decoration Day, was in the box for the visitore, and pitched a fair game. Mr. Black claimed to be familiar with our every-weakness, and spoke freely of "doing thinge" to our batters. In fact, most of the trip from Philadelphia-wae spent in drilling the Belmont boys as to where to place their hits, how to work our pitcher, etc. : but, sad to relate, his predictions were never realized.

Hammonton boys took the lead in the opening inning. The first two men up hit safely, were advanced each a base on Conley's out, and both scored on a pretty line drive to left by Cordery.

The visitors, while they never secured a lead, were always close and in almost every inning had men on bases, but failed to score after the second, until the ninth. In this inning they had three on bases and but one out. Poultner drove a single to right, and two runs came in; a third was cut off at the plate; by some fast work by Angelow. Then, with two men on bases, Pitts drove a beauty to contre, which 'Pop" Cooley nabbed, and the game was over.

The score ;

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Boutl, Bond 2, Bonnall, Ludlow, Verbler Stolen buses. Bottey, J. Jofferson, Bonnall Pitts, Vornier, Black Double plays...! Jefferson to Herbert to 3 Jefferson

Base on bath... By Jefferson 3 Wild pitch...Black Passed ball...Pitts Umpiro... Gullgno. Time, I h, 40 m

The Philadelphians were well satisfied with the game, though a little disappointed at not winning.

The Clearfield A. A. will be here this afternoon. Our boys defeated them last year by the score of 3 to 0, and the visitors expect to reverse that score in to-day's game.

BUBIEDULE OF GAMES June 20... Clearfield July 4., two game, Castle Wheelmen July 0... Highland July In Liven Treaty July 16., Eastern Hydraulic Brick Co July 24 South Phila A A July 27... Chovoland Wheelman August 8...Bt Agatha Alumna August 10,,,Ht John's, Laundowns August 17...Oloveland Wheelmon August 24... August 51,..Belmont O O Hopt, 2...two gathes...Pleasantville

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The world, they say, is gettin' old o weary as can be But write ine down his sayin chough for me

It's good enough with all its grief, said, "and on the firm's business." pleasure, an' its pain; drop o' rain!

They stumble in the lonesome dark, the ery for light to see; But write me down as sayin' enough for me. It's light enough to lead

where we faint an' fall. an' the hilltop nearest heaven wears th brightest crown o' all! They talk about the fadin'

But write me down as sayin' there's hope enough for me! Over the old world's wailin' the sweete masic swells; the hells-the beils:

An' I'm thankful that I'm livin Love's blessedness I see, 'Neath a heaven that's forgivin', where

#### Caught Per Telephone.

-Atlanta Constitution.

PROPOS of bank note thickes.' said linkster, my detective friend, to you this bag of £500 in gold in ex. the second knuckle. "That," he said, simply. taught one with the assistance of a virio - Well- bere is the varu:

Ring-r-r-ring! goes the telephone Sell-in a Liverpool bank. "Well, who are you?" asks the at ed, with the result you may easily an-don't you quit?" endant clerk.

"Mr. Silverton, of Sliverton, Sons & inswer. "Is Mr. Golden in?"

"Yes," says the clerk. "Then ask him to speak to me at done, but with the help of the money "There's some things worse than cionce, please," requests Mr. Silverton. | lent to me I will keep straight."

"Dreadfully worried and annoyed, which he casually compared with the might not be such a liar as he thought "Didn't you ever think you would \*Dreadfully worried and annoyed, which he casually compared with the last and it was a fact that Chicago like to go to Washington? I asked, with the most promising men. Cecii Hamp- from Mr. Silverton by telephone. my most promising men, Cecil Hamp- from Mr. Silverton by telephone. ton, has gone away on his holidays, and Golden accompanied-Hampton to his that this was doing more to stop the what.

I fear he has absconded." the hand, and wished him g
"Well," queries Golden, "how am 1 and success in his new life."

don banker, "there are two thousand- near the end, which will probably be pound notes, and, as I expect he has rather a surprise to you." 

man, that I give him this chance. I Then she rang up the detective office flustration, one could write: Don't talk to me about condening a out to me; felony, or give me any ethical definition. I consider that, apart from giving the youngster mother chance after Ma dest mission, it is infinitely preferable to marking the family with shame

for the rest of their lives." "In this the opinion of your partmore?" naked Mr. Golden. "No." answers Silverton; "they know anothing of it as yet; but, if they did, 1 | alighted Hampton walked out of the you ask me, I was thinking of consultam convinced they would agree with premises into my arms. one. I will repult the £500 to you, and You will then send the recovered place it

for his out-of-packet expenses." "Very well; I agree," said Golden, at tangth, "And If, as you suspect, he somes to us, I will do as you desire. But give me a description of the man, to that there can be no mistake, and I

will instruct my tellers how to net." "Thank you, Golden," and the Lon-You banker; "I know you would help. The fad stands about five feet ten-Unches 1941, 25 years old but looks i more like 30 rather sollow skin, with very durk limit and short, pointed heard. while is connected with a fever at the na that in hover out of style." Me has a very slight limp, owing to mome needlent to his left ankle when a

"Chat is a very good verbal por 'Small," and Golden, "and I think we'll tage aglatake him. PH ring you up after i Sis awa feen here, and report progress." [ and effection, "as I am going to plies the brakes at once, so that the adorned with long blue tail feathers, Beigston this afternoon, and will probship he there a week or two. I will Seleventh to you elthor to tilght or to tmorrow morning, felling you where i um staying, as the place is proffy full up, I understand; then you can write another winco many me at the address given. Thank you wary much for falling in with my view

of the case. Good-day!" Tons "When I mut May to-day I had "Good morning," answered Golden and the convermition ended. Mr. Golden proceeded to describe protended not to notice it." Tampion to all the clerks at the coun-Jens-Yes, sho's an awfully tender Sar, and ordered his function to be hearted girl."- Philadelphia Press.

sent in in order to be at hand if the

thief turned up. At luncheon time, when the bank was very quiet. Hampton walked in . The boy in search of a job turned u and holdly asked a teller to change the at supper time at his sisters house,

you just endorse them as usual?"

tervening mahogany.

tta bur!ens growin lighter—an it's Love ful manner. When you gave way to I wrote a good hand; they didn't ask bood. It was really pitiful to hear her, As soon, however, as the vessel rolls

notes, have you arrested, and your quire your services." within very few hours of your theft sister's husband. being discovered. It is entirely owing The boy held up the forefinger of his she could not read. to the latter confingency that Mr. 811- left hand, along the inner side of "The Dewey-colet verton has instructed me to hand over which a yellow stain showed as far as

"did I ever tell you how I change for the notes.

"The sole condition he makes is that" "H'm," said the brother in law, "the "I recken not. He don't live round in the settle years:

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"Ob, no; he lives in Washington."

"What's that down in the settle don't you guit?"

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truly sorry I have done what I have 1

likely to be of any use in the mat- "Where do I come in, you ask?" said you come back again in a week and Inkster, pausing in bis parrative, "Among the notea," answer the Lon- | "Well, you see, I don't appear until

come relations in the States, that will - There happened to be a very smart

will not blast the lives of his father | and defalled the supposed conversaand his family for the son's poculation, the chief, who laughingly called Mrs. J. G. Blank: "Here is your man, inkster, and run will say good night,

to earth by a telephone girl." polated inkator.

On being told what Miss Telephone Home Companion, had said, I was soon in a hansom and being quickly driven to the bank, The cab pulled up with a jerk, and just as Mr. Backward -Well-er-yes, since

forgeries, of course, and he would have marry, ch? by a trusty man, whom I will recoup been amply repaid for his labor had Mr. Backward Why-er-yes. Ifor a very long time yet. Indianapolia price of the ring? Philadelphia Press.

Stops the Train.

at level crossings and collisions in the back, after twenty years. which a current of electricity passes, slong that the Calushorough was a When it is lying in its place the train hat?"-Yonkers Statesman. passes over II quite enally, but ale soon no tide raised it entelies a lever which

thus caught causes an air valve on the ed the "mot-mot" is said to begin shavringing to open automatically and up- ing on arriving at maturity. Naturally whole train is brought to a standstill it is not satisfied with them in their within a short distance, in forgy instinct state, but with its beak nips said: weather the use of such an apparatus off the web on each side for a space cannot be overestimated, as it is calculated at about two laches, leaving a near piece of chicken." lated to prevent a train guanter into little eval tuft at the end of each, another which luppens to be delayed

lose your husband." my new gown on. Naturally I expected "I guess you don't know that the

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LCOK AT EOYS' HANDS

-Employers Have d New Test for Youth ful Applicants. tooking rather disconsolate.

"I am one of Silverton's men," he "I didn't get nothing to do," he said shortly. "Certainly, sir," said the teller, "Will "I don't wonder if you used they kind

of grammar," said his sister. As Hampton was writing his name' "That wasn't it; I had my company on the notes, the teller gave a sign to grammar on all right; 'twas something the watchful commissionnire, and olse else and I'll tell Jim about it after sent a junior for his principal. Mr., supper. You'd spring the 'I told you Golden was soon behind the counter so game on me, and make me thred." and addressing Hampton across the in-

This world o' God's is brighter than we "you have soon launched yourself on I applied to didn't ask me if I lived time about herself and her neighbor teel-merely skin friction.

This world o' God's is brighter than we "you have soon launched yourself on I applied to didn't ask me if I lived time about herself and her neighbor teel-merely skin friction. the temptation and purioined the notes of I knew the city, and they didn't ask you did not think that they would be nothing at all that I expected them to had something in my saddlebags I pinging upon the first broadside on or

father, brothers and elsters disgraced. "What was the matter?" asked the

"I have, I quit last night. One of the

"Do you accept the terms?" he asked. guys that said 'Git' called me back just | country, you know.' Do., Princes street, London, "comes the "Yes, sir," answered Hampton, "I am as I got to the elevator and says, What "You mean what McGinty is the of all sailing ships come to grief. very grateful to Mr. Silverton. I am makes you smoke cigarettes? 'I don't,' head man?'

garette smokin'." he says.

"Weil, McKinley er McGinty, er
"I quit last night," I told him. Then whatever yer call him; it's all one ter "Are you there? Ab, how are you.

Mr. Golden handed the bag to the "I quit last night.' I told him. Then what he grinned a little and said that I ne.' younger man and received the notes he grinned a little and said that I ne.' you quit last night, are you? Well, eyes. show me your mit.'

give me a job,"-Chicago Chronicle. An Unique Game. be his destination. It is quite likely but rather curious young lady in the For a simple amusement try the tele

for my ol man.

with auts and raisins, and, by Georget swarmed into the half, "My umbrella!" that woman actually cried when I eried the admiral, "An umbrella with This has been in enjoyable evening. I poured them out on a table before her, a aliver knob, where is it, sir?" MARY THOMAS,

"I was in Liverpool at the time after, Of course, each person has the same | Sun. a troublesome gang of forgers," inters letters, and the idea is to note the diversity of the sentences, -- Woman's Helping Rim.

Ing a fortune teller. The roll of notes were very clever | Miss Coy-To find out when you will the week the pastor was invited to dine. The pride of the family had been he received £500 each for them, but he Miss Coy Why not ask me and save properly coached for the event, and will not be allowed to visit the States the fortune teller's fee toward the

station by means of a wire, through the next is not be used to the nonsensulation and the next in the nonsensulation of a wire, through the next to file, In anyone's presence that you did not t wish blue to understand it ought to be

A Hird that Shayes, la attached to the engine. The lever | The pretty South American bird cell-

> of the family addressed his mother; More Afraid of Louing the Girl. "Aren't you afraid to keep such a protty girl in your kitchen? You may lak p.i-g?"

It is a good thing the Lord keeps her to say something about it, but she present ratio is semething like afty books, otherwise he could never tell husbands to one competent girled by the mourning at the funeral if the man was unoful or worthless.

ance, passed his plate, and the pride

"Mamma, don't you think the preacher

TURNS WAVES TO ACCOUNT.

IN THE FAR MOUNTAINS.

she did take a look at !t.

"'What's that?"

" 'The Dewey-celebration.'

more in sorrow than in anger.

"'Weil, McKinley er McGinty, er

The Profigy's Politoness.

Aspirations of a Weman in a Remote Energy of the Ocean Billows May Be Utilized in Propelling Vessels. "The most profound, and I think the For years engineers have bemoaned most pathetic; case of ignorance 1 ever | the great loss of physical energy the ocean's waves and currents have precame across," said a man who is interested in mineral and timber lands in sented and many have been the efforts North Carolina, "I found during a trip to so control them as to make them made into the most remote section of subservient to the uses of mankind. the North Carolina mountains during At last Captain John S. Watters, a the latter part of last October. I had graduate of the Naval Academy at Ana guide with me, and we had got clear | napolis, thinks he has solved the proboff into the woods onto the very head. | lem. Captain Watters is at present a resident of New Orleans, and claims waters of Nowhere. A mile from any kind of road except a cowpath we that his lavention can be applied to been a job-hanting boy himself not dropped onto a cabla completely sur- any vessel with little expense. He "Please walk into my office, Mr. many years before. He was beckoned rounded by the primeval forest, except would substitute for the solid bilge keel Hampton; I wish to speak to you. Don't into the sitting-room immediately after about three acres of patch. A woman one which would contain square aperattempt, to escape, as the commission- rising from the table, and once there in an old home-spun dress, with half a tures, and in each apprture firmly senire will prevent it at a sign from the door was shut by his wife's youth. dozen children at her heels, responded cure by its forward end a fin made of ful brother, who turned and said: "I to our 'Heilo!' and as we were pretty limitanted spring material, preferably Once inside the office and the door went to fourteen places to-day, Jim, and thred we bitched our horses and went steel on a steel ship and brass on a closed, he dropped into the first chair, was turned down at every shot. I've and shamefacedly buried his face in read about such things in the Sunday bis hands.

Behool books and in the funny papers, 2 tin cup, but that answered the pure and when the ship is steady offer very "Well, young man," said his captor, but I thought it was all gab. The guye pose, and after I had put away a plant little, if any, more resistance to head "you have soon laureded recorded to the said after the put away a plant little, if any, more resistance to head."

so quickly missed. Nor did you think ask me. The first thing four of them thought might please the children. It at right angles to their length, springs that a shrewd business man would be says was. 'Hold up your mitts," while was a copy of an illustrated paper with all of the fins out and thus deflects quite likely to hit upon the route you the others say. Please let us look at a lot of pictures of the Dewey celebrate would take, and by telephoning yes, your hands. There was one look and thus in New York, and when I spread vessel ahead. It is an application of you may well start to the bank you four of them says Git and the rest it before the youngsters their interest the turbine idea. He has tested the would probably call at to change the says, polite-like. We don't think we re was of the liveliest kind, while that of plan with a small boat on Lake Pontthe mother was almost listless, although | chartrain, where the waves are not powerful, and when running with the "'What's the picters?' she asked, as 'wind abeam, on which course it is obvious that no force whatever outside of-the-work-of the fins could be driving the boat ahead, the sneed was about "'Why, didn't you ever bear of three miles an hour. The fact that a Dewey? I asked in genuine surprise. Vessel equipped with this apparatus. may be headed in any direction, irrespective of the direction of the wind. nakes it particularly advantageous, in Cantain Watters' opinion, for a vessel so equipped will travel directly against the wind and thus may be worked off

> a lee shoe-where nine-tenths or more HE MIGHT HAVE KNOWN. "'McKinley, you mean,' I ventured,

inglish Admiral Had Little Respect for Clerical Cirbmon. From London clubland a rather umusing story comes over the sea. The each of them is closed a few weeks for Lear he has absconded."

The utter hopelessness of it all general renovation. Care is always to habit than all the auth-eigenrette leagues brought the shadows into her duli, dark taken, however, that both shall not be closed at the same time, for while one "'Hit 'ud cost a heap uv money to go is being renovated its members temporarlly become the guests of the other "The stain'll wear off by that time, | tod hit to spend I'd ruther git me and | by a mutual and friendly arrangement. Jim, and I kinder think that feller it. Susan, that's my class gal, some flow. Now, the Athenaeum's members repreery caliker dresses, and all uv us some sent the higher spheres of literature, shoes and a Sunday go ter-meeting coat art and diplomacy, and particularly the for my of man.'
"But it wouldn't take that much to buy these things,' I said, without knowfound upon its flst. The United Servpoint of cash them."

Is suppose I am to have him arrested out of hand, then?" interrupted Mr. Golden.

"No; nothing of the kind!" testily answered Silverton. "You must get him after upt. Tell him to go out of the souther with a therrupt. Tell him to go out of the country and begin an honest life. Tell him to go out of the country and begin an honest life. Tell him to go out of the country and begin an honest life. Tell him to go out of the country and begin an honest life. Tell him to go out of the position his father holds in the world of for troubling you."

I must have mistaken the number." "I must h

> and they brong t back the memory of The bustle continued for a few mowhen times wuz better," -New York, ments, and then one of the attendants timorously informed the admiral that It could not be found. "What, sir-Twing sirt Not to be countried: Wit not, str?" "I am afrahl, sir." replied A Baptist church on the east side the ball porter, "that some gedtleman includes among its memberahip a des has taken it by mistake," "Taken iti yout family consisting of father, moth- Taken it?" roured the admirat, now er and a precoclous cherub of th says fairly apopletic with rage. "You mean the Kanons City Star, The paster has stolen it yes, sir, stolen it! I might the usual weakness for chicken, and so have known what would happen when has the cherub. In the early part of we let in all those Bishops!"

Pours a Timber Famine. more attention than usual had been | If it were not for the foreign sumplies oald to his spelling. He has mastered Ragiand receives a timber faming any number of words of three letters, | would have overliken the country long but it was still safe for mother and ago, because the home-grown supply Mr. Crimsonbeak. Well, I see that father to spell out the words of two has not been able to meet a fithe of the With a view to preventing accidents. Englishman has got his Gainsborough for more syllables which they did not domaid for long enough, and that only lingenlous mechanism has recently been tried in France. It combists essentially of style.

"Out nothing: a picture as valuable shatton by most of a wife what is flower out of style."

Wish him to understand.

It was: "When you go down town of inferior kinds of limber, if the forging apply of fir alone was to fall off and faller was always mythg: "ciet and faller was always mythg: "Ciet and file country would come to a partial and that is fover out of style."

The Main Thing. "I hear you have been selected to do-There was chicken for dinner when liver the valedictory at your commencethe paster came to disc, and he showed | ment," "Yes," roplied the fair graduate-tohis appreciation by requesting two belyings. Only one piece remained, be, "and it's just worrying me aick. I and the cherub in the family had not don't know what style to adopt." been entletted. It was the father who "Why, there's only one style about a valedictory address. I should-d "Mr. ..... let me give you another "filly! I'm speaking of my gown,"--Philadelphia Press. The paster, with a show of refuct-

> to morry? Mian Witto On the contrary. It is the nothing you have which induses me not to macry. fivorybody seems to know just where

the north pole is and yet no one is able

Mar Logic.

Mr. Poore-Will nothing induce you

SERMON

Rev. Dr. Talmage. holist: The Importance of Promptner -Lost Opportunities-Victory Over Ob. stacles\_Benefits of Having to Struggle Hard For a Living. Copyright 1801.1 of Scripture unobserved by most readers Dr. Talmage in this discourse shows the

importance of prompt action in anything we have to do for ourselves or others; text. Ecclesiastics vi 4 "He that observe

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the attempt, and you thorogally tiles between the treat mind the second of Grows and Bernet, their treat mind the second of Grows and Bernet, their their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, their the second of Grows and Bernet, their their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, their treatment is a second of Grows and Grows and Bernet, their treatment is a second of Grows and Bernet, the second of Grows and Be

with the life and some day be will found whether the whole story is told, the way of the control of the extractive the wind shall not sow."

It that observed the wind shall not sow. It is not the same products of the control of the extractive the wind shall not sow. It is not the same products of the s

the windows of the church that the wind wind blows in the right direction. We are going to sow, and sow the very best grain, and we are going to raise an eter nal harvest of happiness. We like what you say about heaven, and we are going there, and at the right time we will get ready, but my lungs are sound, my diges then is good; the examining physician of the life insurance company says my hear bests just the right runshes of times. was from the east or the northeast, and he did not sow or sowed that which was was from the east or the northeast, and he did not sow or sowed that which was not worth sowing.

In all departments of life there are those hindered by the wind of public opinion. It has become an aphorism in politics and in all great movements, "He is waiting to see which way the wind blows." And it is no easy thing to defy public opinion, to be run upon by newspapers, to be overhauled in social circles, to be anothematized by those who heretofore were your friends and admirers. It requires a herosem which few possess. Yet no great reformatory or elevating movement has ever seem accombished until some one was willing to defy what the world should think or say or do. But there have been men and women of that kind. They stand all up and down the corridors of history, examples for us to follow. Charles Sumner in the United States Senate, Alexander H. Stephens in Georgia convention. Savonarola staking his life in time of persecution. Martin Luther fighting the battle for religious freedom against the mightiest anathemas that were ever hurled. William Carey leading the missionary movement to save a heathen world while churches denounced him as a fanatic and with attempting an impossibility. Jenner, the here of medicine, cariheats just the right number of times a minute, and I am cautious about sitting in a draft, and I observe all the laws of hygiene, and my father and mother lived to be very old, and I come of a long-lived

family.

So we adjourn and postpone until, like the farmer suggested by my text, we allow the seedtime to pass and sudden pneumonia or a reckless bicycle or an ungov

Sundav School Lesson.

THE STUDY OF THE esson 13. June 30. Second Quarter

(Read 1 Cor., Chap. 15.) Golden Text: God bath both raised his own power.-1 Cor. 6: 14, LESSON OUTLINE REVIEW.

Twelve Aspects of the Risen Christ.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS Verning Notes Calling the Wicked to



He who desc crates his body Holiness surpasses morality as love surpasses law. Spirituality is not spasmodic.

Self-seekers do not find salvation. A little balm may hold much ble The fear of God cures the fear

Your soul cannot eat by proxy.

You may always suspect the suspi

When the devil preaches leave your purse at home. He is poor indeed who cannot live

The softer the snow as it falls the deeper it will sink \_The roots are refreshed by\_the.

released by the leaves. \_You\_cannot\_claim\_a\_monopoly.of. consequences of your sins. The flowers of time must fall when the fruit ripens for eternity.

There can be a cheerful face where there is a faithful heart. The dividends of sin come back the same coin as the investments. God gives riches to our hands wh

our hearts are not fixed on them. When earthly goods become our high est good they become our greatest evil Great men are those who apply the measures of heaven to the matters of

If men watched Eye-gate closer there would be fewer insurrections on Heart

Heaven will involve much bardship to those who have not learned to worship without a book. The heretic hunter tries to make the

flowers of truth grow by blowing the dirt from their roots. -The doctrines of grace-fall flat-from our lips except when our lives have the grace of the doctrines.

The trouble with some people is that they are talking of Christian perfection before-they have begun-to-practice-it. When you try to raise the church debt out of the world you need to watch lest you raise the devil into the church. The kingdom of heaven will not come till men come to make its laws supreme

and His will greater than the word o majoritles. The man who has eaten too heartily to enjoy the sermon is sinning in exacty the same way as the drunkard lying

When you keep your preacher worrying over his grocery bills you can hardly expect him to feed you with the

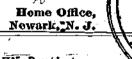
Two New Bridges for Ventee. It is proposed to erect two great bridges in Venice-one to connect the Island of San Michele, which is the sole cemetery of Vonice, with the city on the north, and one to connect the Island of the on the south. The former is an easy affair, as the water, though a quarter of a mile broad, is shallow. The other is a serious and difficult matter, as the Childegen carnal is really an arm of the

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901

monton, and Miss Fabian Dupointe, of Connecticut, were married on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1901, by Rev. W. K McKinney, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Henry Poyer, on Third Street, Hammonton. They visited for a short time at Atlantic City. Congratulations and best wishes are

22 Shipments of strawberries from Hammonton, this season, were as followe: Penna. Bailroad station, 3,937 crates; Reading station, 3,500 crates; Union station, 4,750; making a total of 12,187 crates of strawberries shipped rom here. As the smallest crates hold 32 quarts (there are very tew larger) there was a total of 389,984 quarts of berries. The crop was about onethird short of the average. Good berries bave sold for a fair price, but poor ones sold very low. Our best markets this year bave been Pitteburgh, Boston and New York.

List of uncalled-for letters in the une 26th, 1901 :

Lecland Vandevort Peter Socker
Samuel Matthews Edw Jeckins
Francesco Formico Mr A Donelson
P Costella Carmine Grasso

Frank-Gues ----Persons calling for any of the above tters will please state that it has

The advertised special school weeting, held last Saturday, was not umerously attended. Orville E. Hoyt Justice of the Peace, was elected Chairman, and D. S. Cunningham Secretary. After the call for meeting had been read, a resolution was offered, authorizing the Board of Eduion to purchase a certain piece of land on First Road, near Thirteenth Street, nd to erect a school-house thereon,the entire cost not to exceed \$1200 also authorizing a special district tax to provide money for the above. A ballot as taken, which resulted in a unanimous vote in favor of the resolutions. There being no further business, the ecting adjourned.

#### Rosedale News.

The corner-stone of the new M. E. Church will be laid on July 27th, with appropriate exercises, conducted by Presiding Elder Dobbins, assisted by he pastor, James B. Ryan and others, visiting brethren. Builder Nicolai has prepared plans for a very neat building, to cost, above the founda-

N. V. Conover and family have gone employed in a saw-mill there.

Bert wells will hereafter occupy his own house, as he has taken to himself Insurance & Real Estate Agt. a partner in life. Our best wishes. Mrs. Zimmerman, of Glassbore, visiting Ben. Meserole's family. Miss Helen Welser, formerly one of

our brightest young ladies, is lying at

Mr. Behoenacker has returned from he hospital in Philadelphia, very nuch improved. Burt Moore is on from the West

EALED PROPOSALS will be re-

) coived at the office of the South crey Republicum, on or before 12.(8) clock, noon, on Saturday, July 13th,

'clook, noon, on Baturday, July 13th, 901, for the oreotion of a frame Pohool

Gives Lessons in the Italian visiting his parents. Language 214 Railroad Ave., Hammonte NO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS.

Bealed proposals will be received by the Board of Choson Freeholders of Atlantic County, at Odd Fellows' Hali, Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday, July 10th, 1901, at 11,00 o'clock a.m., HARNESS. A full assortment of hand and machin made,-for work or driving. for taking out the iron bridge at Abso-con, putting in tide-cates, and illing in road to grade. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications Trunks, Valises, Whips

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Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hamn Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-9:89 A.M. 5:47 P.M.

-ARRIVE-7:05 A.M. 5:08 P.M. 3:46 P.M. 6:02

Bor Hot weather, all this week. nes Railroad time changes to-day. Ber Phizz! Pop!! Bang!!!

4th is coming. Be sure and see the Mine Monday night.

Base-ball this afternoon, ser See changes in mail-time, head of this column.

-por D. F. Lawson was -up Atlantic, on Tuesday. Family picuies at the

all the rage now-a-days. No, bicycles do not need berry trees for fresh air:

Have you noticed the trangers on the avenues? The REPURLICAN office pen all day on the Fourth.

BOT Mr. C. A. Campbell and fam now reside at Pleasantville. Tuesday, July 2nd, at 3 p. m. A full . Be The shirt-waist factory is addict

Miss Lurene Campbell Hammonton friends, this week. Moonlight boating parties of Lake are the popular diversion. Ber We hope that Council will pr

that sidewalk ordinance to-night. The Sons of Veterans suspend their meetings during the hot months. BEF Hear the new songs and specialties Monday night. Better than ever. 13 Independent Fire Company 1937 Workingmen's Loan Association nor Miss Lutie Whitmore is spend-

tic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra S. Packard

July and August. 16 It seems that Independence Day has been changed from July 4th to July

167 Mise Emma Veruler entertain mothers, on Tuesday. ser Don't trust either time-table

published to-day. They are not right, Small bakery; and of course all know god we can't help it. Note the base-ball games on the Thursten at C. M. Orowell's, - the "Dr. Russes at C. M. Orowell's, - the "Dr. Russes, a sure Fourth, - morning and afternoon, with holder, guaranteed. Also skilledly fitted. Fourth, - morning and afternoon, with

the Castle Wheelmen The Post-office will be open or the Fourth, from 7.00 to 10.00 a.m., and from 5.30 to 6.80 p.m.

mer Thomas Skinner and family, and Inn mother, will visit their former hou In New Bedford, Mass. An important change in W.

& B, train-time takes effect to-day. havon't the figures yet. ney The G. A. R. Post most but one per month during June, July and Aug-

ust, -the first Saturday. May Mise Bertha Miller entertain her friend Alias Katharine Rupp, from Philadelphin Over Bunday. Boy- The minetrel troupe will repeat

their entertalimient pext Monday o ning, for their own bandit. Bey Wm. Potomon, while cuttle wood at DaCozta, og Wednosday, badly lacorated his foot with an axo.

Ber The Baptista will hold prayer meeting next Wednesday evening in stead of Thursday, -the Fourth.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. 3316 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

#### nor One of the city "gospel wagons assed through town yesterday morning, and attracted much attention.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1901

first year of the twentleth century." The sidewalks in front of the M. E. Church and parsonage have been newly graveled. A good example. Mrs. Wm. J. Luddon, of Germantown, Pa., came here sick, and

vent home improved after a few days. .12:20 г.и. The store property of Harry E Baker has been rented to a party from Philadelphia, for the bardware business. PLANTS. Late Cabbage and second crop Tomato plants for sale. H. M. PHILLIPS, Main Road.

> from the Philips' Academy, Exeter, N. I., from which he was graduated this Mr. Henry Harrald, of Washington, D. C., was here this week on

Union Hall. Tickets for dancing, 2 usiness, and is now enjoying the Pancents. There will be all kinds of reresbments for sale in the grove during pay New advertisements this week. the atternoon and evening. E. A. Cordery, H. N. Rainier, W. L. 10 The following Chiefs were elect-

Hurlburt H. Tomlin is home

To morrow will be the last day

of the last month of the first half of the

Black, Board of Freeholders, Board of Cribe of Red Men : The latest story is to the effect hat a fire was started in the arc lamp

opposite the M. E. Church, to burn out the birds' nests. HOUSE TO BENT, on Second St. Inquire Whitmore has commenced getting his people together, and will soon

arly in September. A business meeting of the W. C. . U. will be held in their hall on next

The Vernier family had a remion on Saturday last, - Mr. Wm. Vernier and his sons and their families coming-home for a day. Mr. Charles Drake, of Philadel-

phia, and Mesers. Frank and George Drake, of Doylestown, Penns., visited their mother last Saturday. The new Pastor of St. Joseph's

2. C. Church, Rev. John Rohleader. P.S.M., has rented the John T. French property on Pleasant Street. TOUSEKEEPER. A middle-aged Ger

Messre. Skinner & Son flad the demand for cut gloss so brisk that they me her vacation with friends in Atlan- will be unable to close their factory for

Saturday, with the Belmont Cricket Club, but returned home Grant(ing) we Miss Mary Connel, of West Phil- have ball players at this place. Mr. John Moore has bought

Wm. B. Murphy's livery business, including the barns and residence, and proposes to serve his patrons well. 163 The Citizens' Association have done, and are doing, good work for

Hammonton. They are working quietly, but getting there just the same. The union Sunday School teach- FOR RENT, on attractive and desirable soven room house, near the Lake.

The base-ball club's minetrol

and vandeville show, last Saturday evening, drew a crowded house, and the udience was eatisfied with the enter-<del>207-</del> Of-course, everybody has so other modicine on earth. Infallthle for coughe and colds. 50c. and \$1.00 bottler guaranteed by Orowell. Trial bottler and admired Mr. Fowler's display of flowers and ornamental plants, at the

that they are for sale.

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## Who is Patten?

When you get through reading the REPUBLICAN, if you have friends

"out West" or "down East," it will only cost you one cent to send it to then

and by so doing you may help Ham

Next Thursday will be the 4th

of July; the Bank will be closed all

day. Those who have business with the

Secretary of the Hammonton Loan

Association will do well to attend to it

Mr. E. J. Estabrook, who wer

Beach Haven for his bealth, and wa

rapidly improving, judging from letters

written home, had a sudden releps

this week, and word was sent to b

then dangerously sick.

wife to basten to his bedside, as he was

The members of Little Ha-Ha

Council, No. 27, D. of P., will give

grave social and dance on the atternoo

and evening of the Fourth of July, a

d last Tuesday's eleep, by Shaumankic

Prophet, W. J. Slack.

Sachem, Harry C. Leouard.

Sr. Sagamore, Wm. H. Miller.

Trustee, George Bernshouse....

Jr. Sagamore, Peter Klingenberg.

€ Complaint is made of the conduc

of boys (not all small) who bathe in the

Lake, at the dam and elsewhere. They

are not clothed as law requires, bu

their filthy and insulting language.

among the boating parties. We have

no Town Marshal, but it should b

who may visit Atlantic City during the

ummer, we have arranged to have the

atest issues of the REPUBLICAN always

on file at the Philadelphia Inquirer?

Seashore Bureau, on Young's Pier

at that popular resort. The Inquires

has, at great expense, fitted up commo-

dious reading and writing rooms on the

pier, where every attention will be

Last Wednesday night, Dr. J.C

Bitler visited a patient near Williams

town. He drives a bandsome bay mare

about seven years old, a spirited animal

without blinders. When ready to start

for home, about midnight, the docto

brought out the mare, but she quickly

elipped away and started toward Clay-

ton. Though the doctor searched all

the next day, he found no trace of her

No one bad scop a stray animal of that

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Plaid Muslins, 8 c, 10 c,  $12\frac{1}{2}$  c, 15 c, and 18 c per yard. We have all widths Valenciennes Lace and Insertion from 2 c. to 25 c per yard. Some special styles that are just the thing for handkerchiefs.

Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertion from 4 to 40 c a yard. If you need anything in this line, you cannot fa

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LOVE'S ROSES BY THE WAY.

Life may be a thorny way-Briers in our path-But the fragrance of the ross A sweet soothing bath. Vicious thorns may tear and sting; Symbols they of wrath: Love's aweet roses ever bloom

Life may be a cloudy way-Hid the heaven's blue— But the sun still sheds its light Up above for you. Though the storm to-day may rage And pour out its wrath, After all, God's sacred box Arches o'er the path.

Life may be a weary way-Wenriness brings west. Borrow's hand may fall on us-Mourning ones are bless'd. Storins may vent their wrath: Love's sweet roses still will bloom Fragrant by our path.

#### <del>600000000000000000000000</del> The Wedding Dress

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to visit his great-nunt, and he sat in the train under the class roof one's great-aunt, such as politeness, pol icy, necessity—or it may be to give | "Mr. Henton?" she said, holding out pleasure (from your point of view), or her hand. "This is a pleasure and sur- apologetically. to gain it (from hers). But impatience prise." ing emotions. The explanation of it in | "and-pleasure returned from Blois, a town of middle coolness France, and from a study of the French Are you going so far as Paignton language, and there had preceded him she asked by the space of three months-from ady in the world. She lived at Paign | pools are, and volcances and other deson; Mr. Henton's great aunt also lived perate things. She looked at him in there. "Que voulez vous?" as they used wonder, resenting his tone, but made

tient to visit his great-aunt. Three months is a long time, particularly when spent in a perusal of the French irregular verbs and equally ir- you that one can forget a good deal in regular French minor poets. Henton



AT BLOIS, realized that as be sat in the train. It s possible to forget so many things in three months. If thinself could forget nothing—except irregular verbs—either in those three months or the three bepurple on either bank, and there was his destination. hardly a gust or ripple, when he ran "I think so," she said, looking out. things - and people - to remember, there, Would the train never start?

carriage door, opened it, and began to May I help you?" She handed him gentlome one a man - came up to the "With care" - cardboard - obviously connected in some way with millin-

"te that all?" asked the man, durning to some people behind.

The man was reassuring her about the box. "It would't do if your wedding dream

"Yent wrong," he said. Henton, who had risen to his feeengerly, collapsed as if with cramp,

the ceremony if it were crushed,

The party turned away from the car- brown with sandbanks will not find it now, and I'm not a good boy yet." rings door and went down the platform. in the occumional alivery meander of Henton was left to his contomplation, the Thames. On the other hand, there the hateful box before his eyes. Bo - are many things that one can glare at man steps into the fire of matrimony.

being seen. As he stumbled to the door in the luggage turned the bandle.

Henton returned to the far end of the Tringe. - Maisle-had-got-in-and-wo pidding good-by through the window. "Good-by!" they chorused. "Don't forget to give me a tender

She took her seat as the train began his eyes cautiously from off the fleeting of Paddington, impatient to mart, to move, and in so doing became aware cows and looked across the carriage to-There are various reasons for visiting of Mr. Henton for the first time. A where she sat, Patagonia faded-into faint blush came to her cheek.

ls not as a rule one of the accompany. "A great surprise," he answered, joily

Henton's case was this: He had just | She looked a little perplexed at his

that you mentioned " "Farther." he said, "considerably farthe same town and the same study one | ther." He had decided to go to the exwhom he knew to be the most beautiful, treme limits of the world, where whirly your marriage."

o say at Blois-Mr. Henton was impaanother effort "It seems a long time since we were "Only three months; but I agree with away for a honeymoon?"

'And the vines," she went on, "how eautiful they were!-particularly that iny we but I'm arraid I'm boring you with reminiscences?

"A very pleasant day," said Henton, rigidly, "But I did not think at that time that I was to have the-pleasure -of-congratulating you on your your

"Oh," she said-and a glimmer of amusement danced in her eyes-"thank you. If I had only known you were to dress?"-Utica Globe. e in England-but you won't even be near-otherwise I should have given you an informal invitation to come and see the ceremony."

"I regret that I shall not be in the

Her tone was as cold as his now. and she also sat back in her corner. The fore, when there had been boating, riding plenies on the Loire. But would dozed at intervals. Finally, as the she remember—that afternoon, for instance—the vines were particularly train began to indicate a half, he awoke single snoe remaining is sent-back to slible that American children are best tains thousands of tons of agatized purple on either bank, and there was

had to wait there for over an hour in the by handing out my parcels as I get back to the stock from which it is

must certainly have so many other vided that rattlesnakes abounded of mathematically the same propor-

gether, and parasols and a box marked out his bag and his parcels and his afr-

"Thank you, ma'am, thank you. But in my day it was the young men who asslated the old-----? The sound of his snapping aroused

Tin offenid I didn't notice you were

gettlag out." "In my day," said the old gentleman shown by you women for foreign titles merelleady, "young men had eyes in is appalling, and, if allowed to go un-

"I shouldn't be able to proceed with abe with her eyes fixed on a magazine, the Eminent Sobles of Thingmulob, . the pages of which she permed and Judge, "Poor bridegroom!" said one of the turned over with an almost inconcervable rapidity, without observing up- Little Willie had been taught, in say-The in the rack," chaffered the man; parently that she held it upside down; fag his prayers, among other things, to again, home bright. And he sturing out of the window at the mak (lod to make him a good boy, the account forgot her troubles in frivologia which are the products of his skill and account forgot her troubles in frivologia which are the products of his skill and there's no hurry about getting in. Train moving hindscape. For the artist, of night when he came to the part, "And pursuit of a piece of paper fied to a care, than of any other of his many posdoesn't go for ten minutes yet. Let's course, it is an interesting part of the please, God, make Willie a good boy," walk up and down. I suppose after country to pass through. There are no to the great consternation of his mothto-morrow we also tee you till the views to speak of, and anyone whose or, in front of whom he knelt, added,

ideal of a river is that it should be "I have saked you that three three

Out of the frying-pun of courtship a

by an trony of fate he was to travel asm, such as cows and advertisement down with her and her wedding dress. boards. As a potential cowboy Henton This was to put faith in a woman. It | would naturally lose no opportunity of might have been expected, of course, jotting in his memory points about if he had not been a fool. It would cows, and he even began to wonder have been polite to let him know she whether or no it would be necessar was engaged; that could easily have to provide himself with a stock of "Zon-

been done. But, after all, politeness. ofont" before starting for Patagonia. In At least two things were certain. Of his mind's eye he had already laid in all rivers in the world, the Loire was libree cows and a rifle and some tooth the most desceptive. Of all rallway lines | powder, and had booked his passagethe Great Western was the most dia steerage-when he awoke to the fact bolleal. What is the good of vines be that, when the old gentleman got out ing purple, or of running boats into he had been wanting in politeness. It had apologized to him, it is true, but An old gentleman got into the car- | not to the lady. What could excuse riage, took a corner by the door, and bits for such behavior? He turned over threw a pocket handkerchief over his pretexts in his mind and could find thymes. Many persons believe them work at the engines. This is all I can head, as if contemplating sleep. His none. He could not plead on his behalf entry gave Henton the idea of escap- that she was going to be married uning while there was yet time before expectedly, for a lady's unexpected marriage is scarcely an excuse for the insufferable man who had rammed quite another young man-no connec-

tion of that lady-falling to hand out "Jump in, Maisle," he said. "Train's when asked the air cushion of quite another old gentleman. If he had been traveling down to attend his greatthe distractions of melancholy. Bu his great-aunt was alive, and he ought to be feeling as cheerful as a cricket, glance as you go down the gisle to No, he had no excuse. And having ODERICK HENTON was about morrow," added the insufferable man, come to that conclusion. Henton immediately began to make one. He took

> "I fear I was most-rude," he-began, "Not at all," she said, coldly, looking

op from her magazine "But I was preoccupied," he went on "Why should you not be?" "I was thinking of that day at Blois

"Indeed? "I did not expect to hear so soon of "Marriage-my marriage!"\_\_

"Your marriage," he repeated. "But I am not aware that I am to ! "Not married? But-but Isn't that your wedding dress? Aren't you to be

"Oh," she said, laughing-"That? It's only Dick's nonsense-he takes advantage of being a young cousin to chatter. Really, the dress is nothing grander than a bridesmaid's, which you ongratulated me on becoming." "But the honeymoon?"

"My 'cousin's? She is to be married rom my aunt's house in Paignton, and I am to stay for three weeks in the bouse and pretend to be a daughter." "Then you'll be at Paignton?"

She nodded. "It's only a change of house I'm making-and-here's Paignton already. So I must say good-by."

"But you said-" "My mistake," be said, hastily, "May belp you down with your-wedding

Where the One-Legged Buy Shoer When they do not patronize a custom shoemaker, the one-legged man or woman buys his or her shoes precisely like the two-legged person, at the eafly-made shoe store, the propriétor of which, with an eye to business, is usually willing to break a pair to sell of foreign words at all, but are wholly called Chalcedony Park can be reachthe single right or left shee that the binglish. Perhaps they are not suithed in a few bours from Holbrook, Ariz. as done with perfect accuracy. Every pair of shoes is numbered, and it could place? Examples of these are: the boat into the sand bank, and they "Then perhaps none one will oblige easily, if it were desired, be traced

midstream? She had been most graclous about it, and he had considered
fow places equal to a sand bank on the
Loire: But after three-months! The
most -beautiful person in the world

must be had been most gradown, said the old gentleman, looking
toward ffenton.

The shoe required to mate the shoe remaining may not be made on the idencushions. Henton was planning a
tical last upon which the original shoe most -beautiful person in the world scheme for exploring Patagonia, pro was made, but it is made upon a last tions, and the pair thus restored is as perfectly mated as the original pair.

Japan's First Lady and Rucland. There is no more ardent admirer and tells of a cow that wept freely and three to five feet in when separated from her calf. In one diameter, spans a carrow canyon, and the long and three to five feet in when separated from her calf. and all things English than the 10m of the large buildings of the city the is called the Agate Bridge. It is chiefpress of Japan, who, with her husband, other day many people were withcases ly composed of Jaspers and agates. has done so much to develop her country of a weeping litten. The wee mite had to the origin of the petrillentions, try on Western lines. The Empress, and the building and there had it is supposed that in past times the

had been taken up in an elevator and Rage for Titles. Jones Yes, Marin, the infutuation checked, may map the foundations of building, she was a pulpitating mass of autocratic sway of the telephone girl But the train began to move before the republic, No. I won't be home for fur more dead thun alive, with no fight over the business public will be watch-Wedding dress? The man had said the uphorism was complete. They were diamer; I'm going to be installed grand teft in her and with tears streaming ed with interest by the rest of the alone in the carriage now, both effect | worshipful sir knight commander of from her eyes. Indeed, a more heary world. mose aight was never seen.

Water is found overywhore, especially when it rains, as it did the other day, | once is the property of the Pope. It is when our cellur was half full. Jano of solid silver, is worth \$190,000, and

. It took a good afteen infinites of per-

Counting Out | hymes. There has been much conjecture as to the origin of children's "counting-out" I love to go to fires and see the men

- to be corruptions of what was once good English, that has become twist ed through much repetition by children . who repeat | "Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt

what they hear, By a thump, or a brulee, or a fall in the -literally. Thia dirt. would - seem the best solution of "A fellow's mother has bags and strings. Hooks and buttons, and lots of things; the matter, though ! No matter how busy she is, sho'll stop there are theorists To see how well-you can spin your top. who believe that this doggerel had its start in the folk-sougs of a foreign peo- "She does not care-not much, I meanple, who brought them to this country, If a fellow's face is not quite clean;

where they became somewhat Ameri. And if your trousers are torn at the knee, anized by phonetic repetition. She can put in a patch that you'd nevel Some of these rhymes-present a curlous mixture of English and otherwise unbeard-of words. The following are excellent examples of the latter class:

"BNI, MENI, MINI, MO"

Queevy, Quavy, English Davy,

Illery, Nillery, Mexican navy,

Hirabo, Crackaho, tenor o' lavy,

Whisky drinker, American time,

Others contain no English words

Eni meni, mini, mo, Crack a feul, ni, fo,

wan Gorse," is as follows:

Aye oh, who's below?

Humbledy, bumbledy, ninety-nine

A curious hodge-podge, evidently of

Beoteh origin from its allusion to "Go

Out in the manor of Gowan Gorse

And he can play in the mustard pot,

A winding horse is a new manner o

animal, but his accomplishments seem

Up lumped the winding horse,

He can trip and he can trot

Mammy, duddy, dirty Joe."

One. two, three, four, ....

Bating ple off a plate.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,

Cat that shed flat Tearn.

Five, six, seven, eight.

All good children go to heaven.

Shicago Record-Herald.

Inugling men.

And again:

Onery. oery, ickery, ann

Stinklum, Stanklum Buck.

"A fellow's mother is never mad, and only sorry if you're had: And I'll tell you this: if you're only true, She'll always forgive you, whate'er yo 'I'm sure of this," said Fred the wise, 29 With a manly look in his laughing eyes; "I'll mind my mother every day; A fellow's a baby that won't obey."

> Teacher-Tommy, what are you doing Tommy-Nothing. He wanted to know if you take three from five how mny will remain, and I took three of his apples to show him, and now he wants them back.

make your eyes water, and so does

There is a good many kinds of water

in the world—rain-water, soda-water,

boly-water and brine. Water is used

for a good many things. Sailors use it

to go to sea on. If there wasn't any

ocean the ships couldn't float and they

would have to stay ashore. Water is a

good thing to fire at boys with a squirt

and to catch fish in. My father caught

a big one the other day, and when he

hauled it up it was an cel! Nobody

could be saved from drowning if there

wasn't any water to pull them out of.

Water is first-rate to put fires out with,

thluk of about water-except the flood,

"A fellow's mother," said Fred the wise, With his rosy cheeks and his merry blue

--Industrial School Gem.

serodish, -when-you-cat-too\_much.

Teacher-Well, why don't you give them back to him? Tommy-'Cause then he would forger how many are left.

Doing Sums on the Ground. Little 6-year-old Harry, while readng a chapter of Genesis, paused and asked his mother if people in those days used to do sums on the ground He had been reading the passage which says: "And the sons of men multiplied upon the face of the earth."

An Eleventh Commandment. Teacher-How many commandments Small Boy-'Lever

Teacher-Eleven! What is the elev Small Boy-Keep off the grass.

Description of up Etenhani on her return from the show, "I saw an elephant and he walks backwards and eats with his tall?" 

Stone Porest. A remarkable forest of petrified trees

coming a more distinctly speaking wood. It is like a vast himber comp, where the lumbermen have thrown huge logs at random from their sleds. teaving them to become rain-soaked and moss-grown. Some of the trunks are 150 feet long, and they break up in sections, as if sawed through at inte

The bark is of a dark red color; as a cule, but the chips and interior exhibit knieldoscopie colors. Amethysis, red and yellow jusper, chalcelony of every "Do animals ever shed tearer" is a | tint, topuz, onyx, carnelian and other question frequently asked, but never stones abound. The logs, in fact, are satisfactorily answered. Henry Har- a blend of these stones. One of them, The sound of his snapping aroused lenton, and he sprang up confusedly. "Can I be of any assistance?" he inspectable third person. She spoke. It was the inevitable third person. She spoke. It was her luggage. She was coming down in the same train with him. Truly the when assistance is required, not in the same train with him. Truly the when it is entirely useless."

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The sound of his snapping aroused who has been married thirty years and has fill as family of sive children, is still as cannot vigorous as any of them. Every day she spends an hour in her private gymnosium in the palace at Tokio, and she is said to be one of the most akillful horsewomen in the latest likely useless."

The sound of his snapping aroused with volcanic interest were overwhelmed with volcanic and fox terrier variety. She had run to estable and that a room in which was the car of much machinery, had been discounted at, had bad a plece of could how at her, bad been caught by the nanganess in solution took its place.

The sound of his snapping aroused.

"Can I be of any assistance?" he inconnected a flerce, barking dog of that is a family of sive children, is still as family of sive

"I-Hear You." not had the tip of her tall plached by In future, telephone girls in Paris must answer not with the brusque an she finally reached her destina "Hello," but with the polite "I hear ion, a quiet apot at the top of the tall you." This first attempt to break the

Prond of Illa Mooma. thig and enforcy to induce her to ntop Silny Leopold of Helgium is perhaps rying, too, and to lift her head. But the most skillful of royal gardeners.

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"The more one has to do, the more one is capable of doing, even beyond our proper path." The diligent mun

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for the discontented the most difficult

Matelmonial Blirinkago, It was Brackt Mctinffey, the write of verse, to whom a lady said: "O, Mr. McClaffey, I have Just not your wife for the first time since your marriages but I had supposed she was a taller woman. She arous shorter than when I caw her last." "Certainly," said the peck, solound

"Bho has married and notifed down." it anticted with Thompson's Evo Water her hair in the flour,"-Xinkorn Binton

The rarest and cosillest of geme our proper path. The diligent must count out time and opportunity for though not always esteemed the most whatever work he sets his mind on beautiful, are pigeon's bloom rubles. doing: it is the life man who "can't fluo opuls, and dismonds that are pure flud time." but shed a distinct glove of blue of Are You Using Alten's Foot-Ease ! | pink, A very perfect pearl of gener-and Buntons. Ask for Allen's Fuot-Ea o a special gradual gradu latone that is pollshed, cut and set, very

It is a blessed thing, indeed, that like a fine topaz or amethyst, in large none of us that take our recould, some of showy rings, sucrounded by diamonds. the many mansions would be little bet-ter than incuber rooms.

By the light of day the Alexandrite has no special beauty save its fine luster, no special beauty mayo its fine luster, but directly a shaft of artificial light B. K. Cobins, Mg. Care Scott, witten "I strikes the dull stone deep glenus of might add talk action of valuable remedy." strikes the dull stone deep glenus of mights sell it. The red fanh out of the green, and under the gas or in the firelight one ignorant The true critic can understand every-thing; but he will be the dune of nothing of this yagary would instantly pro-

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lilness of short duration. well-to-do merchant. Entering Cam- individual, but merely sheer will. If bridge, he took up the study of mathe- the middle phalauge be much longer Dickens' works, determined to emulate the man may not have the power t the great writer's example and enter will himself to do that which his rea the field of literature. All his time son dictates. When the third phalange

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Unauspected Traits Discovered by Study of This Member. The thumb confesses the man;

home. Sir Walter's death followed an ang signifies will; the second, logic the chird, which is the boundary of the Walter Besant, in the minds of Eng- Mount of Venus, love. When the thumb fishmen, was the nearest approach to is unequally developed, and the first Dickens the country ever-produced. He phalange is extremely long, it is was born in 1838 and was the son of a neither love nor logic that governs the matics but, becoming interested in than the first, reason predominates, yet could not then be devoted to writing, is long and the thumb is short, man is however, so he secured a colonial ap- revealed as the slave of the senses, pointment and, when opportunity guided neither by will-nor reason. If offered, wrote a novel. Two years the thumb be supple-jointed the indiassed before his work was finished vidual is easy-going, spendthrift, careless of time, money, energy, opportu-

nity and all things. If it he firmointed he is cautious, watchful, keen. liplomatic, tireless in planning, confident and sure of success, self-noised and self-controlling, says a writer the Ledger Monthly. Souvaroff, celebrated for the strength of-his-will: Danton, that magnanimous

oul, who took upon him the disgrace of a crime to save his country: Galileo Socrates, Newton, Leibnitz, St. Simon, Fourier. Owen-those profound reason ers, those bold innovators-had infaillbly very small thumbs. Voltaire, the nan of the world, whose-heart was subject to his brain, had enormous tween the mind-and the thumb, reveal-

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