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Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, JULY 29, 1893. Seventeen years ago, at the Centennial Exposition, a little corner in machinery hall was devoted to the display of electricity and its uses. One are light was on exhibition as a great curiosity. Today one of the main buildings of the Columbian Exposition is filled with the electrical exhibit. As for the future, many scholars now predict that within a few years electricity will be as common as fire, and its uses as varied, so that it will be counted man's chief agent and best friend in nature.

Think how we already enjoy its services. A young man proposes building a cosy cottage, and is looking especially to the comfort of his wife. He lays wires for the use of electricity all thro' his house, and if living in the city connects with the electric main in the street; and if living in the country he connects with a 10 horse power generator of his own, which costs now about \$250. This will give electric lights in every room, always ready and always clean, no smoke and no matches. This will also heat every room. Radiators are fastened on the wall and connected with the wires. Then, by simply turning a key, an abundance of heat is soon spreading through the room. In the kitchen, instead of a stove he puts a table at one side and an oven on it, also several little round stands about three inches high, just_right_to_set_a_pot_or kettle or pan or flat iron on. These make his kitchen range. What a comfort they are to his wife; so cosy and so clean. The kettle is set on, the key turned and soon the things are boiling without any smoke or flame or noise. For the further lightening of labor he may get a small electric motor and connect it with the main. This will run his clothes-washing machine, his dish-washer, his ice-cream freezer & etc. Besides this, he may run a wire to an electric fan in his dining room, which in these sultry days will furnish a strong cool breeze to refreshen him while he dines. Perhaps he and his wife are both fond of music, but neither plays. He will run a wire to a motor in his piano, and will regale the family with fayorite selections ad libitum.

This is no stretch of the imagination, but simply an enumeration of a few of the uses to which electricity is now put. All of these things can now be seen in the electricity building at the World's Fair. Among the many other uses of electricity displayed is Prof. Gray's late invention, the telautograph. By it whatever a man writes on the machine at one end of the line is reproduced at We have the facilities for distance, with perfect exactness in every particular. Thus a man may sign a note a thousand miles away from him that would be accepted anywhere he is

Another application of this useful force is found in an electric incubator, -a battery both supplies and regulates the heat. It seems to work very well, for it was hatching when I last saw it. The chicks were coming out well and the inventor said he expected a chick from every egg of that setting. There were some lively looking ducks on exhibition there that had been hatched some time

Another interesting exhibition of electricity is found in the lightning chamber. This is a large dark room with no openings except the two doors. When the observer enters, the sky of glass seems serene enough. But presently the lights are turned off, and at a movement of the operator, forks of lightning pierce the sky in all directions while a deafening crash smites the ear, and the eye is dazzled by the brightness. There is no interval between the flash and the crash; it strikes right there. Many people come away with a peculiar smile on their faces, as if they enjoyed it immensely, but at the same time were a little apprehensive lest some of the lightning might get loose.

Another interesting place in the electricity building is an Egyptian temple. An air of mystery hange over it and as you enter that feeling is confirmed by what you see. There's no furniture

in its rooms at all. The ceiling is supin its rooms at all. The ceiling is supported by several large pillars made or Here green glass thro, which from the hollow centers a dim light struggles. The walls are double with quite a space between; the unner one being of glass. In this space the exhibits are exposed, plainly lighted by hidden electric lights. The mystery deepens as we glance at the odd and curious pieces here, until with a laugh we discover that they are only parts of electrical apparatus. The ceiling of one of the rooms is of glass and here is another lightning display. This time, however, it is not the dazzling zigzag line, but a quivering glow that A big drive now on Organs sometimes appears at the close of a hot summer day. There is no thunder here, but all is as quiet and natural as the common wild lightning.

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COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

Unicago, July 20, 1893. DEAR EDITOR:-Seeing a pile, evidontly original in design, compact in lag Company, of Cincinnati, have structure, and covering an area 960 however softened some of the deadenfeet long by 256 wide, varied in color, ing asperities of our "funeral marches feet long by 256 wife, varied in color, ing asperities of our "fluoral marches the exterior predominating title being to the grave" by producing a large pale sea green combined with a light brown: light which comes through Mongrel Romanesque arches, the chief entrance to which is distinguished Christ, and other similar striking representation of the life beyond. Price with the contest between primitive of the life beyond. Price lustrating the contrast between primi- \$12,000. The same firm also exhibits tive and modern modes of traveling plain herses, white or black, large and and living; the entire second-story small, in varied forms. ornamented with white angelic figures having spread wings, the central point or belt in each one of these figurer, being labeled in capital Roman letters, with the name of some wellitters, with the name of some well- water-sprinklers of numerous forms day. known inventor like Watt or Fulton, or explorer, like Cook or Kane. Thus

I had nearly concluded this tour of you may catch from this description, a the Transportation Building when,

HE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING. Empirical architecturally and exteriorly as it is to the lovers of the severer models of the past, the interior broken, was very fluent and musical.

Of a segacious follower of Mohamm-d, trying to conform to the habits of its to be proud ay.—Puck.

On Mayor Not Overy severer models of the past, the interior i is admirably adopted to the display of formation and uses of the interior of vehicles of every kind, from a bicycle Solomon's temple, but he very quickly Please let me off at the Volapuk club. Instinction of ruling over the smallful models of the most extensive and was explaining the names and uses of ful models of the dust canalism was explaining the names and uses companion)—This fleetest steamers hitherto made. With additional light from a cupols 165 feet complicated mysterious and hely."

The miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of the miniature fac-simile seemed as in the complex of th tricate to me as the labyrinth of old.
The last objects upon which I looked on leaving the Transportation Building were a large wooden outline of the area, factories and buildings of Pull. first exhibits in the French department on the left as you enter are the skele-tons of a doubly-decked omnibus, a "cabriolet" anglice, "milord" in Paris, and a landau. The doubledecker omnibus will carry 18 or 20 dults comfortably, and is a model of elegance and strength in the axletree, springs, hub, spoke, tire and iron work generally, with "a brake" so sudden and effective in its operation that it saams well-nigh instantaneous - The sibriolet and the landau are also o superior strength in construction, and are void of all superfluous ornamenta-The French exhibit is further varied with coupes and phaetons of an elegant pattern, the wheels of which are sometimes tired with wrought from and sometimes with india rubber linen, different sized napkins are used fully two inches thick. Of "brakes" at the various meals. Dinner napkins "reunion" coaches are the largest, and in quality should from Paris made by Mulbacher and by be heavy enough to obviate the neces-Gniet there are very complete speci-sity for using starch; of this the least mens. One firm presents wrought iron quantity should be employed in doing whoels for railways guaranteed to run up table linen which will insure smoothness after ironing. At ordinary wife's. It's attached to run the smoothness after ironing. At ordinary dinners, the change of napkins is gave me to mail.—Puck.—

Entering the department of Great nary dinners, the change of napkins is gave me to man.—ru:a.

Britain a very interesting object dinary dinners, the change of napkins is gave me to man.—ru:a.

made when the dessert is served; when the special dessert napkin is used, it should be a little smaller and finer dinner napkin, which is removed of which is removed with the second course. The fruit napkin is laid upon the finger well, you see, if there is any lobeters to day we waiters will get them to make the dessert napkin is used, it should be a little smaller and finer or dinner napkin, which is removed with the second course. The fruit napkin is laid upon the finger well, you see, if there is any lobeters to day we waiters will get them to man.—ru:a. neatre of his "tight little island" is a small fancy napkin, or dollie-being to-morrow for dinner, and we have hereby entitled to respect for the predictly under the bowl; when the finger bowl is lifted from the dessert of the past. To the lay mind two plate, the dollie is placed under it on female names in modern English his
the table-cloth, a little to the left of

After Experience. female names in modern English history deserve canonization. They are
the desert plate. These doilies admit
Grace Darling and Florence Nightinof many fanciful embroideries, outlines, and sketches made with a fine
desk is your bed, the very one you

gale.

W. C. Armstrong, Mitchell & Co., New Castle, upon Tyne, England, engineers and ship builders offer complete and very satisfactory fac-simile models of steam ships, one an Argentine cruiser, 22} knots speed, and the other a one-half model of H. M. Ship "Victoria," highly elaborate. Further on, observe an old-fashioned English stage coach, strong and solid, but heavy looking in comparison with the English coupes and phasetons. The English and Socttish ship builders enjoys a reputation second to none, as is fast and dinner, otherwise they resembled. well known, of whom Denny and Co., ble breakfast napkins. Dunbarton; James and George Thom- For the various teas and kettle- graph?" asked the poet, who liked to son, Clydebank; R. and W. Hawthorne drums, small fancy napkins are used, hear words of praise. "Because you

Whips, canes, et cetera, by J. Carver, Walsal, England, is a very attractive exhibit. So are saddles, side sad would be danger of losing or spoiling dies, collars, bridles and headstalls, by H. Peat & Co., Piccadilly. For dog carts and sleighs Canada should take

A dress coach made for and used by the Lord Mayors of London, although now looking worn and antique, se red some attention probably for the the napkin inadvertently, should throw good it has done aforetime. For carriages and all kinds of upon the knees, or is used with one

vehicles of light, delicate construction, hand; after the napkin has been used the exhibits from the Western States it is to be laid upon the table loosely, cannot be surpassed. Chicago, Ill., la Porte. Ind.; Troy and Columbus, to place it in a napkin ring. unless at the family table, one is expected O.; and Jackson, Mich.; successfully compete with each other in these attendants calls for a few words. A perfectly clean large napkin should be carried upon the left arm; and in passbury, Mass.; Brewster, of New York: ing dishes the attendant should cover Birdsall, South Bend, Ind.; Cart Co., the hand holding the dish with the of Charleston, West Va.; and Studenapkin in such a way as to conceal the bacher, of Chicago, should be inaluded in this list.

A large pleasure wagon holding 2 persons, very stylish, with a 'brake," comes from Ameebury, Mass. Also the each bottle; in pouring the other Brunswick "Trap," and the Myopcia wines, unless the attendants hand is

A coach built for and owned b James K. Polk, a former President of the United States, and a carriage ply of clean napkins upon the side owned by Daniel Webster, are all on table, to replace one when needed at the table, or to use in case of accident. Cincinnati leads in the manufacture

Cincinnati leads in the manufacture If a guest should drop a napkin those necessary but nerve-annihi, while at table, no effort should be made of those necessary but nerve annih. while at lable, no enert should be made hearses. Notwithstanding the under the attendant to restore it. If it falls thing efforts of clerical men of high degree and fair fame to be made to reach it, lest one's neighmitigate the expense of modern bor at table be inconvenienced. At a function of the dessert, the dessert or fruit naphing is need if they are placed and the family forms.

Montana Judge—What is he charged with? Constable—Holdin' that his should be dessert in the lable be inconvenienced. At a function of the dessert is not necessary but nerve annihity and the dessert in the dessert or fruit naphing and the dessert is not necessary but nerve annihity and the dessert in the dessert or fruit naphing and the dessert and the desser poorer walks of life, your coffin-maker, kin is used, if they are placed, and your heares maker, and especially your the large white napkin is employed undertaker must live, move and have only to dry the tips of the fingers after his being like other folks. Tom they have been dipped in the finger Hood, in one of his pathetic and de-bowle; otherwise the large napkin said Ramsbotham. 'His is, 'Never horse till the hay was gone --- nek is an ill willer to his race; and look ner. sponding moods said: "An understank ner. is an ill willer to his race; and look ner.

you! what he undertakes he performs!" | SPRINKLES OF SPICE. One cannot question the mental, moral and physical result of his labor, nor

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TABLE-NAPKINS.

Japanese paper napkins may be used

good linen; but they are never so ac-

All napkins should be simply folded,

at private tables one of the corners

being lifted to cover the dinner bread;

and. When white gloves are worn

by the attendants, the napkin is read

in case of accident. In pouring iced

loved, it should be entirely concealed

by the napkin.

There should always be an extra sup-

wines, a special napkin is required for

ceptable.

When there is an abundance of table

GEORGE HENRY CURTIS.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and Others Somewhat Julcy-They Will Aid

Caught in Bad Company. Sport-My watch loses somthing can't swim! arrested by a small gathering, I listened to the glib explanation of the ins and during the day. What alis it? Jew- Di, mesilf; but yez don't hear me outs of an Egyptian temple, from the lips eler (reflectively)—Evidently it is yelling it out as if it wor something

A Sure Cure.

A Commendable Ambirion Old Gentleman--What would you like to be when you grow-up?-Boy -I'd like to be a brick-layer. "That's you like to be a prick-layer?" ***Cause people of Washington could obtain there's so many days when brick-lay- pure milk. ers can't work."

A Difference. Aunt Priscilla-Elizabeth, Elizaeth; wasting your time over silly one company, the Aylesbury Dairy poetry again, I see. Desy-But, aunt, dear, this is pastoral poetry. Aunt Priscilla (softening) - Ah! What | rears since by the milkmen them-

Delaying the Game. Chicago Man-Boys, this is the first zame of poker I have played since I | time to the work. If the milk does was married. One of the boys-Well, ion't stay away so long next time. etroit Free Press.

In the Furniture Department "I don't see why they call 'em folding-beds." "Because they fold up." "But that doesn't account for heir being called beds.'

An Open-Face Watch



Eastern Visitor to (Chicagoan)—
But why do you build all your buildings so terrifically high? Chicagoan

Why do you ask me for my auto-Leslie, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Embroidery, etching, and fringes are are the only one who can write it,"
William Simons & Co., Renfrew, Scotquite in good taste. The tray-cloths and the applicant, meekly.—Vogueshould match the napkins.

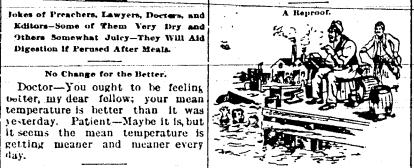
To the First Man Young Man-So Miss Ella is your oldest sister? Who comes after her? Small Brother-Nobody ain't come a yet; but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Tit-Bits.

Protested Notes. but care should be taken not to conceal the bread, lest the guest, taking up 1 同量 the bread upon the floor. When the The use of the napkin by table

Soaked. Jimmie-1t's a good thing you didn't go out last night. I got my evercoat soaking wet. Chollie-That's why I didn't go. I've got my overcoat soaking dry.—Exchange.

A Small Boy's Motte "My motto is "All's the same in a hundred years, in said Perkins. "My with hay and no horse to eat 11.9"

Mrs. Hiram Daly-Why, Bridget, I lidn't know you, could write!ridget (proudly)—Yis, mum. Me HUMOROUS SELECTIONS FROM writhin has got me monny a place Di wroite all av me own ricommendaions. - Puck.



Man in the Water-Help, help! every night and seldom makes it up Reagan—Be Gobbs, nayther kin

Cn Mayor Not Overworked The Mayor of the commune of Mortea, France, enjoys the unique and canos to the largest and most poworful lecomotives, and to the beautiful models of the most extensive and ful models of the most extensive and full companion. This is the place, he yearly taxes, all told, amount to ess than sixt; shillings

commendable ambition. Why would learned of a method by which the

is the pastor's name, dear?—Puck.



-Truth

The Same Thing. A brakeman who was caught be avenue. He was invited informally ween two freight cars was describe to dine. He accepted, and it was the ing his sufferings to his wife. "Why," she exclaimed, "that's just the way it slone. The family were compelled to feels when you are breaking in a new send out for dinner, and I believe it pair of corsets."-Texas Siftings.

Can't Afford the Charlot. Rowne de Bout-I am told that since gone into involuntary retire-Carrie Hysee carns 8800 a week for ment. singing in comic opera. Upson Downes-Would that I could follow mother and daughter were the most-Emerson's advice and hitch my chariot | handsomely dressed women in the o a star. —Exchange.

Not Consistent. Jasper—Bighead is a strange man gowns from the dres-maker. Some for a philosopher. Jumpuppe—Indeed? Jasper—Yes He said that
all men are merely animals and yet
got angry when I called him an ass
got angry when I called him an ass got angry when I called him an ass. by paste stones. A detective was

So What Was He to Say? George-Do you love me? Clara- we:e and threatened exposure if ar-None of your business. George—Ex- rested. The family did not prosecuse me: it is my business. Clara-| cuta"-New York Press. Welf, -then. you ought to know your own business -- Exchange --

An Easy Bargain.



Woodsell-What will you give me for him? Byers-A load of hay.

Woodsell-What would I want

A School of Shipbuilding.

One of our great universities has taken a step in the right direction to foster the maritime growth of the country by opening a school of naval architecture and marine engineering. Cornell University has inaugurated a school of this kind. The leading powers of Europe have

ong had such schools. France has ne at Paris, called the Government School of Naval Architecture; Italy has one at Genoa, the German Government has two schools of naval architecture, one in Berlin and another Kiel. Neither is great-Britain ranting in this respect, having a large school of naval architecture in Greenwich, besides a course of naval architecture at Glasgow University, Scotland. The absence of such schools in this country has long been felt and deplored, and has rendered t very difficult for ship and marine engine builders to obtain draughts. men and designers having any special acquaintance with the peculiar problems involved. This school at Cornell, by furnishing such specialtraining, will serve to ameliorate thir condition off affairs.

The school of naval architecture is a part of Sibley College, Cornell University. The college is under the direction of the well-known Dr. Robrt H. Thurston.

London's Milk Supply. In conversation with Prof. Wile) of the Agricultural Department, I

"The milk supply of London " said the professor, "is the best in the world, and has been so for years "Nearly all the milk is handled by Association. "The company was formed some

selves, and the milk from each dairy is tested every day by one of the best chemists in the world who is paid a large salary and devotes this entire not come up to a certain standard it is returned to the dairy whence it

"The result of this is that only good, "pure" milk "can" be offered for sale, and it is the interest of every ni kman to belong to the association. Milk comes cheaper to him in this war, and he can afford to sell it at a lower price and still make more money than he could by doing an independent by the s." - Washington VOW.

What It Costs to Swim. To be in the swim in New York re-

ui.e- from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year. Among the 'four hund ed' and people adjacent to that charmed circle, the st uggle to maintain a position against the in-oads of extravagance would be extremely pathetic if they we e but known. The maw of the plebelans who supply the necessaries is always open and it sometimes swallows reputations as well as fortunes. Speaking of the subject, a Union

eague Club man, who is a bachelor with a lage income, a free liver and wide-circulator-recently-unbenthimself with a few anecdotes. "New York society in these days 'v needs ready money. When th

tradesman begins to shut down the trouble commences. 1 remember a year or so ago a friend of mine called upon a family acquaintance on Fifth mo. t un ortunate thing he could have took all the ready money in the house. Their butcher and grocer had simply shat down on them, and they have

"At one of the Patr arch balls 1 room. To make a long story short, Mr. X. had pawned a magnificent. diamond necklace in order to get her placed on the case, but the pawnbroker learned who his customers

A Bit of Comfort. Little Johnny-Was I born on a Thanksgiving day? Mamma-Yes; but if you keep on being such a bad boy I don't know what I'll have to be thankful for. Little Johnny-Well. you can be thankful I isn't twins, unyhow. - Exchange.

Lump-Learning. "Vanderloin is a man of wide reading, isn't hee" "Very. His architect made his library very large and he bought his books by the yard."-

At the Fuir, Jack Potts—I am sorry, aunt, that you feel so tired; for this Japanese section is most interesting. Won't you let me get you a linrikisha? Anna Bracer, -Well, perhaps twould make me feel a little better; but don's have it may o too strong. —Puck.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUNDAY SERMON.

Samuel xiii , 19-21.

singer: "harponed Ages,"

My loving and glad salutation to this m

onght to have been one myself. The Phil

TEXT: "Note, there was no smith found out all the land of Israel," etc.-I

counted host, Chautunquans, Christian Endeavors, gospel workers and their friends from all parts of Wisconsin and America, from all parts of Wisconsin and America, saints and sinners! My text is gloriously appropriate. What a galling subjugation the Israelites were suffering! The Philistines had carried of all the blacksmiths and torn lown all the blacksmiths' shops and abolished be blacksmith's trade in the land of Israel These Philistines had a particular gradge against blacksmiths, although I have always

Again, I learn from this subject that we sometimes do well to take advantage of the world's sharpening instruments. These largest some consecrated bravery, more metal. How often you see a man start out in some good enterprise, and easily broken. If exposed the generative, it will often break and their goeds, and all his courage gone, forget plows sharpened. The Bible distinctly states in the context that they had no other instruments and with a largest sharpened with other than they had no other instruments and with a largest sharpened with the Intellies did right when they went over to the Philistines to use their grindstones.

My friends, is it not right for us to employ the world's grindstones? If there be art, it seeds to the other side, let us go over and employ it for Christ's sake

The fact is we fight with too duil weapons, and the interpolation of the principle of the world with too duil weapons, and work with the duil the largest sharpened went out to such the salvation of men.

The fact is we fight with too duil weapons, and their forms in the context that they had no other instruments. These we man start out in some good enterprise, and the subject of the salvation of newspaperdom he has collapsed, and all his courage gone, forget in the context that they had no other instruments. The deal with rather and it is will often break. Glass in put into hot water in frosty weather, it will often break. Glass should for this reasonal ways he washed to remove the spots; it may then be set in a rack to dry, and afterwards be polished with olean, soft chamcis, or inneteen, years of age, strong, healthy-for Christ's sake.

To the first base of the fact is we fight with too duil weapons, should not the salvation of men.

The fact is we fight with too duil weapons, should not the salvation of men.

The fact is we fight with too duil weapons, sh dmired them and have sometimes thought istines would not even allow these parties to work their valuable mines of brass and iron, nor might they make any swords or spears.
There were only two swords, left in all the
land. Yea, these Philistines went on until
they had taken all the grindstones from the
land of Israel, so that if an Israelitish farmer

ing Sillman and Hitchcock and Agassiz. for the race, imperial couch to slum-We want to capture all the philosophical ber on, and you shall be refreshed with the apparatus and owing around the telescopes rarest fruits in baskets of golden filigree." apparatus and awing around the felescopes on the swivel until through them we can see the morning star of the Redeemer, and with mineralogical hammer discover the "Rock of Ages." and amid the flora of the realms find the "Roce of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley."

We want a clergy learned enough to discover of human eye, showing it to be a progression and the Lily of the Valley."

We want a clergy learned enough to discover of the most application of the valley. The find the same of the same microscope and telescope in one instrument, with 800 wonderful contrivances and lids

The Scripture was his jestbook, whence he draw
Bonnots to gail the Christian and the Jaw;
An infidel when wal, but what when sick?
Oh, then a text would towch him to the quick. closing 30,000 or 40,000 times a day, all its muscles and nerves and bones showing the infinite skill of an infinite God, and then Seized with hemorrhage of the lungs it winding up with the percention, "He that formed the eye, shall He not see?" And the theater seem idea of all France, he sends

il, as Job suggested, "the stones of the acro aith, or the courage, or the consecration to | Oh, sin has great facility for making pr

and make them bite the dust. If human cloquence were consecrated to the Lord Jesus Christ, it could in a few years persuade ing down day by day and week by week, I must give a plain warning. I dare not keep them go in the United States to bring the whole world to Christ, but it is buried under whole world to Christ, but it is buried under strata of indifference and under whole mountains of sloth. Now, is it not time for the mining to begin and the plakars to the world to come and the plakars to the world in corn sing created down on this

Their hospitable doors are open only once they are closed all entreaties for admission are rigorously unheeded. In the disused quarries they can find plenty of room. A whole army of endicants could easily obtain shelter n their long galleries a warm corner

formed the eye, shall He not see?" And then we want to discourse about the human car, its wonderful integuments, membranes and vibration, and its chain of small bones, and its auditory narves, closing with the question, "He that planted the ear, shall He not hear?"

And we want some one able to expound the first chapter of Genesis, bringing to it the geology and the astronomy of the world, until, as Job suggested, "the stones of the wards across his conscience and his nerves a fle, a considered and his nerves a fle a mean and his nerves a fle a mean and his nerves a fle

"the stars in their courses shall fight against Sisern." Oh, church of God, go out and recapture these weapons. Let men of God go out and take possestion of the platform. Let all the printing press of this country speak out for Christ, and the reporters, and the typesetters, and the editors and publishers swear allegiance to the Lord God of truth.

Ah, my friend, that day must come, and if the great body of Christian men have not the faith, or the courage, or the consecration to Gh, sin has great facility for making promthe great body of Ohristian men have not the faith, or the courage, or the consecration to do it, the let some Jonathan. On Mis busy hands and on his praying knees climb up on the rock of indirance, and in the name of the Lord God of Israel slish to plees these lilerary Phillistines. If these man will not be converted to God, then they must be destroyed.

Again, I learn from this subject what a large amount of the chief's resources, ruin and death. Its painted glee destroyed.

Again, I learn from this subject what a large amount of the chief's resources, round a large amount of the chief's resources actually hidden and burled and undeveloped. The Bible intimates that that was a very rich land—this land of Iersel. It says, "the land state of the charts," it is not see leastly swillowed; but generally she to to see ally swillowed; but generally she to to so, Hardy? Is it not so, Hordy? Is it not so, H

the mining to begin, and the pickaxes to night his own ship creahed down on this lands in his pockets easy, I s pose.— Iron table-linen single until quite plunge, and for this buried metal to be very rock, and he went down with all his prock.

CATEO, God declares. "When I say to the

i prought out and put into the furnaces and be turned, into howitters and carbines for the Lord's bost? The wast majority of Christiaps in this day are useless. The most of the crew are asleep in the hammocks. The most of the crew are asleep in the hammocks. The most of the crew are asleep in the hammocks. The most of the sale pand understand that we want at it when the church of God loses its metal. The sale plant was gone of the benefit is under the hills.

Oh, is it not time for the ohurch of God to to the consumate, all the metal is under the hills. The sale plant is the stream of the intention of the intention and glass free from any set is the sticking of the iron. I sale the the the the sale in this industry, disable, beautiful effects can be produced with china and glass free from any set is the sticking of the iron. The decision of the israelites and would be well, and there as a sale plant is the sticking of the iron. The commander, They called him 'o'i could be a sale plant is the sale that the sale in the in his industry, but his beload will restant and glas

And the control of th

refuges of the capital. But in those bouldings, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, there is not sufficient phis Ledger, there is not sufficient room to accommodate all applicants. kettle-drums the grotesque harlequin for a short time late at night, and when sets are sometimes used After all, the to do good who never go and do it. choice of china is entirely a matter of

WASHING TABLE-LINEN.

individual taste.

A few words may be in place conto huddle up in and a convenient stone cerning the washing of table linen. Look your troubles squarely in the for a pillow. Moreover, there are no When it falls with the work of the ace, and they will soon scatter and awkward questions asked as at the table girls, there is often trouble in the un. aisles de nuit, such as 'Who art thou? kitchen and laundry, especially about From whence cometh thou? What is the boiling and the use of the tubs, thy calling?" And so from all directions leading toward Paris they come there is a large family to be tions leading toward Paris they come cooked and washed for. The table fruit.

In large numbers at night, mud-bemarking can be poiled often; and its shattered, bollow-cheeked, worn out washing can be greatly facilitated by much of a start as the devil would ith fatigue, and numbered by hun-fore the first washing, in water in which dreds as they descend into the quarpowdered borax has been dissolved, of the man who is free with his ries, where, pressed pell mell one using half a cupful of powdered borax money. against the, other, they endeavor by to a large tubful of water; then wash the contact to keep out the cold. The linen with very little good hard soap, largest number and deepest of these rinse in plenty of water till the water disused quarries are in the neighbor- looks clear, and hang it out to dry at heart. hood of Argenteuil and there it is that once. Table linen requires very little | Let justice leave the earth and ali the police often make their raids when starch, and not any when it is heavy. in search of some criminal who has . The ordinary stains upon table linen the pit.

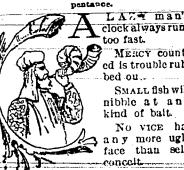
He (gazing at her lewelless ears and salt, and then rinsing the cloth. ing rich. suring a temporary lull in the con- Fruit stains can be effaced by using a Ir som

ight. Mine are silk.—Life.

Chimmie—I wonder why dem swell it to the sun, letting it lie upon the it to the sun, letting it lie upon the it to the sun, letting it lie upon the it to the sun, letting it lie upon the it golden opportunity knocks at the chonny—So's a feller kin git his stain disappears.

rubbing it upon fine sand and then on When there need to be no limit but a waxed cloth; when starch is used, a little salt or wax, dissolved in it, pro-vents the sticking of the iron. Iron napkins in square folds; fold table necessary to economize, only plain cloths by the thread, or roll them upon white china and glass free from any set a round stick, as long as the cloth is

While we are telling snake stories the following good one comes to us from the mountain regions, E. T. country between Little Big Black Mountain is a ginseng region, and the Parker family are noted as "sengers."



Don't go security for the man who Some people are always resolving

WHENEVER Heaven touches the earth, there is consternation in the The cause of God is never helped

ny by what a "wobbler" says in pub-

Ir God sends us a rod, he will

The devil fights hard for the soul

THE devil has never been able to still the song of praise in a grateful the devils will at once come out of

To LET us suffer for those we love, is God's way of drawing us nearer to Himself. A good deal of the devil's best work

generally be extracted by using lemon is done by men who are rapidly grow-Ir some of us would praise God more, we would probably blame our eighbors less.

Wherever you find a doubt you nay-be sure there is some kind-of-a sin sticking to it. You will probably miss it if you join a church simply because its

steeple is the highest. soap to nearly thicken it, add to it I Judas were now on earth, there some salt and lemon-juice, cover both are men at Jackson Park who could sides of the cloth with it and expose teach him something.

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Hammonton, : : N. J.

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If the purchaser doesn't want passengers to reach Chicago at an early LADIES' STORE honest paint, and wants to be hour the following afternoon, places the honest to himself, then be sure special train almost on an equality in to buy the Hammonton Paint, trains. The special trains are composed Samples of Goods of all kinds and the manufacturer will give of the standard coaches for which the a receipt with every gallon sold Pennsylvania R. R. is famous. Only telling you how to make two one night is passed on the road, and teiling you how to make two one night is passed on the road, and goods received on short notice,

gallons of paint out of one or the arrival is so timed as to give an

the Hammonton. It will not abundant apportunity for approximately attended to in the the Hammonton. It will cost abundant opportunity for engaging 33 cents for the extra gallon.

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And then here comes Commercial Paint, in 30 shades,—the best wearing paint ever put on the market for so lows in Chicago early the next afternoon price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed to be a first-class wearing paint. If any special train and valid for return within one should not want to pay so high a ten days, is \$20 from New York, \$18.25 price for a good exterior paint, then work from Philadelphia, and proportionately the 33 cent racket, and get two gallons low from other stations. for \$1.33. Manufactured at with such facilities at hand.

Hammonton Paint Works. Dr. J. A. Waas,

DENTIST. HAMMONTON, :: N.J. edy, and after the first few doses he was Office Days, - Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERED. ever. I feel that I cannot speak too No charge for extracting with gas, when highly in its praise. Mrs. W. E. Reed.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 1893.

Hon. Levi P. Morton lost from 125,000 to \$150,000 by fire, early on Puesday morning, at his farm near Rhinecliff, N. Y. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it destroyed buildings overing three acres,-the huge barn containing 98 Guernsey cattle, the fivest n the world; poultry houses (James H. Seely in charge), with 3000 broilers ncubators with 3000 eggs. Two points of law should be

remembered by every bicycle rider: In peeting a team, turn to the right; you desire to pass a team, turn to the left. A few suggestions; when you pass a team, don't go too close,-your machine makes no noise, and its sudden appearance_from_behind may frighten ven a safe horse. When riding in the evening, if you have no lamp, ring your bell almost continuously, - a collision that might have proved serious was narrowly averted, the other night, on a orner, the driver not knowing that the bicycle was approaching. Keep off of sidewalks, everywhere, you are liable to prosecution under a State law. Do not insist upon your right to half of the road when meeting a loaded team, -be generous, as well as just.

Whitehall, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1892, A commercial traveler came into my store recently and said; "I am looking or something that saved my life. I was aken with terrible symptoms of cholera orbus about a year age, and stopped nto some store along this street and got cure for it." I showed him Chamberains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. He did not recognize it at first, but on tearing off the wrapper says; "Yes, this is it. It saved my life. I dou't need t now, but I am going to buy this so as not to be without it." This remedy meets the wants of the people and sells

well here. C. H. BROUGHTON, druggist. For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist. Congress will meet in special session next Monday. The special purpose of the meeting is to remedy the present nancial difficulties; but what the Democratic President will recommend, or the Democratic majority consent to

do, no man knoweth. Small bills are becoming so scarce in New York and manufacturing centres that great difficulty was experienced in conducting business.

Fewer banks have failed during the past week, but mills and iron works by the score have closed up, and many thousands of men and women thrown out of employment.

In September, 1892, dysentery in a very severe form prevailed at Jamesburg, N

materials known to the trade. | want. The first two trains were well and costs the consumer from \$1 patronized, and the remaining excurto \$1.50 per gallon for honest larger number. A decided improvesions will undoubtedly attract a much ment in train schedule, which enables

quarters before nightfall. The dates of the next excursions are Aug. 12th and 16th. The special train will leave New York 9:00 a. m., Jersey City 9:13, Philadelphia 11:30, arriving The excursion rate, good only on the

No one should fail to visit the Fair

For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

Pointsville, Burlington Co., N, J., Our baby, now fourteen months old Our baby, now fourteen months old,
was taken with every symptom of cholera
Infantum: I commenced using ChamberInfantum: lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Rem relieved, and at this writing is as well as

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Hammonton, Aug. 5th, 1893.

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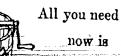
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them from \$1.35 upwards.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night.

Communion at the Baptist Church Judge Byrnes appears to be well pleased with his fine double team.

Henry Stockwell expects to start for the World's Fair on Monday next. took about five carloads—perhaps 250 power fodder-cutter, feed-mill, eight big Born, Tuesday, Aug. 1st, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, a daughter. A GOOD general purpose HORSE, wagon, and harness for sale.

xxviii.5 O. G. WOOD, Hammonton.

Avenue are miniature rivers during a hard rain. Capt. W. S. Crawford and family

have taken possession of their remodeled new home. Mr. L. R. Tucker, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. P. Henry

Jacobs, this week, Henry Thayer is again with the Guy Brothers. They couldn't fill his place satisfactorily.

There's nothing nicer for supper, this hot weather, than Jackson's cooked corned beef. Try it. Monthly meeting of Workingmen's Loan and Building Association

next Monday evening. The May's Landing B. B. Association plays at Atlantic City next Saturday, Aug. 12th.

Mrs. Dunn wishes employment by day's work. Address her at the Bammonton post-office. Rev. G. R. Underhill and wife.

and sons, of Camden, were guests of Judge Byrnes, this week, M. K. Boyer has accepted

cier's Journal, Philadelphia. If we cannot have a canning factory, why not have huge evaporators for drying fruits and vegetables.

Miss Clara Potter, of Pleasan

ville, and Miss Nettie Carey, of Philade are visiting Hammonton relatives. There was a grand rain on la Monday evening, - a quiet downfall,

which saturated the earth thoroughly, Prof. Hurd, principal of publi school in Whitefield, N. H., with his worked so hard to save my property on

Capt. Dent, who lost his entire stock in the recent fire, was insured by thank each one, but I appreciate what now paid to the company. On motion Rutherford, in the Eina, and has been they did, and want all to know it.

Mr. T. J. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Tomlin, and Mr. and Mrs. out hedges and putting in fences will

Mrs. W. B. Matthews, of Madifriends, and W. B. himself-was in-town Wednesday night.

our cloth "Don't Trespass" signs, we GEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and will print a lot of them to-day, and can supply all who need them.

Trespass's signs, we will print a lot of them to-day, and can supply all who need them.

There are ten acres of good land, part in grass rest in crops, six-room house, good barn, and all conveniences. Fine location, Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office. In a case of punctured pneumatic The Band will give a screnade

tire, consult the Fruit Growers' Union. entertainment on Saturday evening, They have everything necessary for Aug. 19th, at Mr. Saxton's. The prorepair of every kind of tire. gramme will be varied, and retreshments will be for sale. Admission, ten ended that the Fruit Frowers' Union cents. It is hoped that our citizens discontinued the publication

Daily Bulletin, on Tuesday. The Artisan's Order of Mutual Protection meets on the last Thursday in each month, in American Mechanic's Hall. A. B. Davis is Secretary,

many occasions.

Mrs. Amanda F. Whittier, widow.

bealth for many months, her last sick-

services will be held at the family resis

dence, Third Street, this afternoon, at

Misses Bertha and Helen Miller accompanied by Miss Edna Kayner, of them, it may be in his "other pocket, at will soon force water into and through Salem. Mr. Kayner was also here, this home," and the fire is not waiting while the building. FARM of eight acres for sale; or can be you are delayed. house, barn, outbuildings, etc., good variety of fruit. Apply on premises.

O. G. WOOD, Hammonton.

died on Thursday morning, Aug. 3rd, On Monday last there was a large 1893, aged 73 years. The Whittier shipment of Hammonton paint to St. family were among the first settlers in Lucle, Florida, billed to U. S. Senator | Hammonton, coming from Maine. They Matt. Quay. It is evident that the were among our earliest acquaintances, Senator is as close an observer of paint in 1965. Mrs. W. was a sincere workas he is of politics. The Hammenton ing Christian woman, leved by all. paint attracted his attention at Brigan-Almost her last words, addressed to a tine beach, and after watching its wear | triend, were : "A sick-bed is no place to for several years, concluded to have his prepare for death and eternity; I set-Florida home painted with the same, tled that long ago, and I am glad, for I could not do it now." Though in feeble

Five Acres on Eleventh Street for sale, full of fruit-five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. Republican office. health for many months, her last sick-mass was short, but severe. Funeral Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., | dence, Third two o'clock. 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

A great game of ball at Atlantic

lty next Saturday, Aug. 12th,—May's anding vs. Atlantic City.

Fire! Fire!

Albert S. Gay's two barns and tool

house were destroyed by fire Wednesday

called out: "Look at the barn !" and

the whole roof seemed covered with

smoke. Immediately neighbors rushed

anything further. This barn was 36x50

feet, 18-foot posts, with wind-mill, tank,

hundred crates were stored, with tools

picker house, which, with the residence

(perhaps fifty feet distant) were likely

A telephone message was sent from

bell was rung, firemen and their appa-

origin of the fire is unknown, but is

charged to spontaneous combustion

Regular meeting of Town Coun-

cil last Saturday evening, July 29th,

connections with two

Sonday next will be the Feast o the Transfiguration. The services at afternoon. Mr. Gay had walked past t. Mark's Church will be Choral Cele- the barn, and saw nothing wrong, be bration at 10:30 A.M., and Evensong at when some eighty rods away, his sor

16. At the M. E. Church, to-morrow morning, quarterly love-feast, 9 o'clock; at 10:30, Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- in, all the live stock and wheeled impleper, baptism, and recognition of new ments saved, but there was no time for

The union excursion, yesterday, to 300 happy picnickers. The sky was loads of new hay, etc. About fifteen overcast, the wind north-cast, but they feet distant was the old barn, and near

Capt. Shep. Hudson, of May's of all kinds that a farmer will collect Landing, is mentioned for Republican | OI all kinus characteristics | All these were destroyed. Next was a candidate for Assemblyman, this year. That would suit us, exactly. Name as good a man for Sheriff. Three fires within twelve days, removed from the house, but by hard

and all of unknown origin. Some are work the two buildings were saved talking of "fire-bugs." It would prove to be an unhealthy place for that sort of Elvins' store to the post-office, the fire miscreant, were he caught. HAVE a good house, barn, and farm for sale cheap, on instituents,—only a small payment down. Good chance for a thrifty litalian. Come and see me.

RUTHERFORD.

Dell was rung, premen and their apparatus were speedily transferred to the scene of danger, and effective work was done. It was more than two miles

According to a recent pension lecision, a soldier must not even think, burning fiercely when the alarm was If he has lost both arms and both legs, sent out, the only water supply was but can make a living by dictating to a neighboring wells, yet two of the five

type-writer, he is not "totally disabled," buildings were saved. Mr. Gav had He must now be without brains. \$1900 insurance, in all, and his loss will exceed that amount by \$2000. The Would it not be a good idea for the "old settlers" of Hammonton, say, those who came here twenty-five years

ago, or more, to hold a meeting sometime in the near future, for social purposes-get better acquainted, compare notes, etc. What say you all? Baptist, Methodist and Presby-

Present, Messrs. Bernshouse, Drown. Cunningham, Austin, Rogers, - Mr terian congregations will unite on three | Newcomb out of town. successive Sonday evenings, beginning Bills ordered paid, as follows: n to-morrow. Services in the Methodist). E. Hoyt, printing and adver....... \$2-7 position as one of the editors of the Fan. church, sermons by alternating pastors. To-morrow evening, Rev. Alfred Wagg D. M. Bailard, two cisterns.....270 0 will preach; subject, "The Bible what-

soovers, and unanswered prayers." other cisterns...... 22 66 M. Stockwell, conductors on Baptist The Hammonton Band and the Ch., for cistern..... Colloquy of Nations, at the Columbian l. Stockwell, oil and supplies....... 14 15 Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor....... 20 00 fete, next Wednesday evening, at Mrs. D. Cottrell's. Don't fail to avail your-E. Stockwell, goods to poor. self of this opportunity, but come pre-Mrs. I. Sinythe, care of poor..... pared to stay through it all. Refresh-Highwaysments at reasonable prices. Admission W. H. Burgess \$106.60

ten cents; children half price. Edwin Johnson...... 16 20 MR. EDITOR: Will you kindly con-Sulky shovel bowls...... 20 87-158 2 vey my grateful thanks to those who P. H. Jacobs stated that last Town wife, are visiting Dr. Darby. The wives Wednesday afternoon. Firemen and Meeting voted an appropriation of \$150 neighbors, Italians, women and young to the Fire Company, for the purchase folks, all did their level best. I cannot of supplies, and asked that that sum be

Clerk directed to draw an order for said ALBERT S. GAY. Some people think that taking Water Committee reported cisterns completed at Third and Vine Streets. C. S. Newcomb, returned from Maine destroy the beauty of the town, Few and in front of M. E. Church. places can boast of more pretty hedges Light Committee reported all street

than Hammonton; but it is a matter of lamps put in order. taste. If kept well trimmed, a hedge is ornamental; but if, as in too many District received and filed. cases, they are neglected, we prefer a Alex. Aitken called attention to the frequent violations of law by bicycle riders, whereby serious accidents have been uarrowly escaped. Referred to the

Highway Committee Water Committee instructed to con nect cistern at Egg Harbor Road and Orchard Street with roof of Bernshouse

Wayland DePuy complained of nuisance near his residence. Referred to Health Physician.

will turn out, and thus partially repay The new school-bell is in position the boys for their willing assistance on on the new building, back of the tower. It was the general impression that the A key to the Gremen's building tower was built to accommodate the should be left in some well-known place bell; but the powers that be ordained in town, or in several places, that there otherwise. New desks and seats have may be no delay when an alarm is to been placed in some of the rooms, the be given. It is known that each fireman | water pipes are being arranged, and a returned from their visit, on Tuesday, has a key, but after hunting up one of turbing wind-mill, with tilting derrick,

Married.

WESCOAT-THOMAS. In Hammon ton, N.J., on Wednesday, August 2nd, 1893, by Rev. Alfred Wagg, John Wescoat and Mamie Thomas, both of Hammonton.

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LEGEND OF THE RED CLOVER. BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

A honey bee to the woodlands flew, The morning was fair and sunny; And he spent long hours among the flowers,

Rightering sweet, sweet honey, ep into a trumpet's scarlet bell He burrowed with untold oleasure; Then hummed a song, as he sped along In quest of another treasure. He flow to the east and flow to the west, And dailled with countless posters; And probed the cells for the honoyed wells Of the scented, sweet-brist roses.

He sipped the sweets from a thousand flowed. This busy and brown-winged rover; But he did not stop for a single drop, From the clusters of red, red clover He gave no need to their dainty grace, Nor ventured their stores to ride; For with the dower of this one flower, No honey bees dare trifle.

They were given their choice—to do no worl On the said all, however sunny; Or from the head of the clover-red, To gather no jot of honey. o work through the Sabbath hours; to work through the Sabbath hours; a to take no foil from the blushing poil If the interdicted flowers And this is why—so the legend goes—Though you roum the wide world over, You never will see the honey bee.
Sip sweets from the red, red clover.

A Ruined Life.

now.) I saw that her eyes were filled "The stream that trickles through the moun-

tain,
Unpent, flows barmless from its fountain.
But bound, it bursts the solid rock, And rends the mount with dreadful shock.

I pressed her hand in sympathy, but aid nothing, while she turned away clasping both arms about my neck, she said: "You have been my dear,

"Give me your confidence," I re-"Trust me, and let me help

She was silent for a long time. at a loss how to begin, or whether to begin at all; but at length she said:
"There is no comfort, no peace of mind for me this side the grave. Oh! it is a long story, a sad, sad story you would have me tell you, and I fear won will despise me when you have we handsome a cavalier as Spencer?"

was attracted by the remark, "I clouds drifted away, and the sun saus saus story to allow to rest in a halo of glory.

"It is like my life," said she. "My sky has been obscured by clouds of darkness and despair, but—"At even—ing time it shall be light."

"What does she care," was the sneering time it shall be light."

"When she can have so handsome a cavalier as Spencer?"

"It thought I should go to—day," she handsome a cavalier as Spencer?"

"It thought I should go to—day," she handsome a cavalier as Spencer?" heard it; but you have been so true a

ber own language. At the age of eighteen, I was left a

of evil. Yet I was glad that I was able might always be together.
to lighten the labor of my husband, You who have never been tempted

position as bookkeeper in the large faithless woman, and I do not ask your

and purchased an interest in the same

to toil and hard-ships, deals wisely been tested, with riches, suddenly acquired. This If Fred, is false to me, I reasoned, onsidered above us in social position. part." Henceforth, my life was not my own,

old merry self again. As day after I went out from my beautiful home, this is technically styled "Tone day he looked more worn and dejected, never to return. I passed the night Color."

I became restless and miserable. I was with a friend, who had contributed her in ancient history, and the sacred

fidence. I was particularly anxious to discover the cause of her trouble, because, although I knew she could never recover, I thought that if, in some way, her sorrow could be reconsidered everything of the kind as moved or forgotten, her life might be indefinitely prolonged.

The cause of her trouble, because of her trouble, because, although I knew she could never recover, I thought that if, in some way, her sorrow could be reconsidered everything of the kind as a findefinitely prolonged.

The cause of her trouble, because of her trouble, because for me, or why it was that life had a others that he might be true to me, see or be seen by his courtiers and loyal subjects, and great grief and consort. In the midst of their dismay a happy thought passed thorugh the mind, described in 1835 and ran between Nurer opened in 1836 and ran between Nurer opene One day when I had been sitting by proud when he came to my side in a with mercy, and in a world where tiful consort. Farinelli was then a her couch for some time, (she was alpreference to others, and disappointed all mistakes are righted, we shall meet most famous ainger, and him she commost entirely confined to her room when I failed to see him. If I had now,) I saw that her eyes were filled known then, as he told me afterward. known then, as he told me afterward, with tears. They were the first tears I that I had never been forgotten, I Thus ended the story of another the private orchestra which only perhad seen, and I silently rejoiced. There should have been more careful. If I wrecked and ruined life. I tried to formed in the Palace, but which now is nothing so pitiful as tearless story had known that since our parting he comfort my friend as best I could, but had been long inactive, owing to the

scruples of conscience, I would have grief that was wearing her life away.

shunned him from the first. But my worldly knowledge was not sufficient dreary day in November. The sky to enable me to read the motives of was o'creast with clouds. The wind performance taking place in a large his priests.

The Queen desired Farincili to sing, and the other artists to perform, which they did, alternately of course—the failed in reverence to God's temples or his priests.

handsome a cavalier as Spencer?"

I heard no more. The words I was sidded, "but it may not be. I must friend, you deserve to know more of about to speak froze on my lips, and rest. Watch with me until I awake. my heart stood still with a nameless

And this was her story, which I give fear. "Oh, leave mel leave me!" I to you as nearly as I can remember, in cried, "and let me go home." "My poor girl," he replied, "when you know as much of the world as I

establishment where he was employed, pity for I am not worthy of it. There was a time when I, too, had a supreme contempt for such weakness; but we never know our strength until it has

may be some apology for us, or I why should I be true to him? At last should say, for myself. Fred insisted after I had worked myself into a fever of that the money was mine, and I should direct its use. We purchased a graud and told him what I had heard and decreased and told him what I had heard and decreased and told him to tell me if it were false rected attention to the powerful influence. vants, and were flattered by the atten- or true. He grew white to the lips but ence that music exercises, through the tions of those whom we had hitherto be answered quietly, "It is true, in mind upon the body, by increasing

The burdens of society rested heavily on my untried shoulders, and I soon wearied of it.all.

Still, I had much to make me happy, or we often had a quiet evening to correspond the point of desponding once and startling extent. Many of the curtain, so to speak.

Still, I had much to make me happy, or we often had a quiet evening to correspond the curtain, and blind to every instances might be quoted. A gentle-speak.

In Vienna, Austria, has been opened a postage stamp museum, where more correspondent. ourselves. Those were restful hours to ly wrouged, I went to my room and ical friend of his has been studying the than 100,000 stamps may be seen arboth of us. But by and by Fred began to refused a imittance to every one, effects of musical sounds on the siling ranged in three large rooms. Among go out evenings, and often stayed until Once, there was a timid knock ones, and has learned that they modify the rare specimens are the stamps used

share toward alienating my affections, works of verious nations one finds and felt indignant, too, that he could expecting to leave the city as soon as numbers of incidents of the influence of willingly forgo the pleasures of home our arrangements could be completed. musical sounds and their incalculably

had so delied with sin that he had no no words could avail to assuage the scrubles of conscience. I would have grief that was wearing her life away.

The Queen desired Farmelli to sing,

waiting in the hall to speak to me. As sent for me in the early morning and we stood there laughing and chatting begged that I would stay with her until over some trivial affair, the drawing- all was over. The morning passed, to permit his attendants to dress and No. not pain. was over. The horning passed, shave him. After this was done the was attracted by the remark, '1 clouds drifted away, and the sun sank wonder that Mrs. Warren can seem so to rest in a halo of glory.

> And thus she fell asleep, a gentle, child-like sleep, from which she awoke no more on earth.

ADVICE TO BATHERS.

control of the property of the

and at my solicitation be resigned his and tried, shrink with disdain from a to be a highwayman.

THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC BY DOCTOR WALDTERN PEGG

Associate and Pupit of the Abt

art."
mental energy, or by depressing the
With the merciless words, "That is feelings even to the point of depond-

go out evenings, and often stayed until Once, there was a timid known ones, and mas learned that they mounty the rare specimens are the station of the blood, and the in the balloon and pigeon despatches the circulation of the blood, and the in the balloon and pigeon despatches activity of the heart, in a direct ratio of the France German war in 1870buoyancy of spirit and was never his That evening under cover of darkness to the pitch and fortissimo of sounds.

A Ruined Life.

BY NANNETTE D. PIPER.

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Ever since I married Dr. Hastings I have seen in my visions the ideal physician's wife, and I follow where he leads me, though it may be afar off. I visit my husband's patients as sympaticar and friend, and while he one deavors to build up their bodies.

A year before I first met Fred, I was deavors to build up their bodies. The affianced of Arthur Spencer, a deavors to build up their bodies, I was any own life. I often accompany the doctor in his calle, and win in danger to me to study the different phases of human character thus

and felt indignant, too, that he could willings to pleasures of home to gratify his mercenary desires. It is not a transgements could be completed. I shall never forget the horrors of that night. It seemed so like a territole nightmare from which I almost a like of upon sick people. There is a record of song devoted in Alaska last summer, weighes 2400 pounds. This is the second of the species of are known to science. It had both legs and wit: ge. The largest cut stones in the world along the original physicans wite, and I follow where he least physicans wife, much pleasure to me to study the different phases of human character thus
found.

It was on one of these occasions that
I first met Edith Warren, a beautiful

I first met E

I first met Edith Warren, a beautiful woman, not yet thirty years of age, suffering from an incurable disease. She was one of those people we meet now and then, who are prematurely aged. There was the lithe willowy form, and the care-worn face; the freshness and elasticity of youth, combined with the world-weariness of the aged. She had been a lovely creature, and was yet, in spite of the inroads that sickness and grief had made, for I felt sure from the first that her ill-ness was not purely physical. I visit
I first met Edith Warren, a beautiful woman, not yet thirty years of age, won and the acre-word face, the suffering serious to me supposed that I was in the build-himself at the last hour. I went home of aged came. He was rescue me until Fred came. He tims to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the Internal Revenue bysicians in the dark ages thought tims to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter that her ill-ness was not purely physical. I visit
The stamps of the future to one was brave enough to less mischievous by subjecting the viofully intending to tell my husband of my husband of try to rescue me until Fred came. He tims to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter am the build with the clash-ting time to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter am the build with the clash-ting time to the influence of melody. When the same state the stamps of the liter am the build with the clash-ting time to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter am the build with the clash-ting time to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter am to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter am to the influence of melody. When the stamps of the liter am to the influence of fully intending to the liter am to the influence of fully intending to the liter am to the influence of fully intending to the liter am the build with the clash-ting time to the influence of fully intending to the liter am the build was not build the still fully intending I felt sure from the first that her illness was not purely physical. I visited her often, and found her so intelliged and yet so sad, that through pity he sought mine), by going where the color of the sure of love her, and by various I knew I should meet him. I did not had been told was false, and how word that life had a discover the care of her trouble her trouble has neglected him to the home of a dear, good neighbor, is the chamber of loans was organized, which undertook a banking business. Funds once deposited could not be withdrawn, but could be transferred. But when I knew how much of what I had been told was false, and how my fidence. I was particularly anxious to think or care why it was that life had a discover the care of her trouble her trouble had a correct form to me.

manded to appear at the Palace, and also several other artists, together with

to enable me to read the motives of one more skilled in the arts and wiles shricked and moaned with an almost of deception, and I walked blindly on human wail. It stripped the trees of hy the King. The effect was almost their sear leaves, rustled them awhile in magical. His Majesty remained quiet, in glean, and let them fall as a child struction.

One evening when Arthur's devotion to me had attracted the attention of the whole company, I had lett the rounded by congenial companions.

Edith Warren was going fast. She in two cocupied this priests.

Not so lonth was I to feet Life's the his priests.

Not so lonth was I to feet Life's the had by the King. The effect was almost their sear leaves, rustled them awhile listening, for two or three hours, and at last, during an interval of the performance taking place in a large chamber adjoining the suite occupied by the King. The effect was almost the result occupied by the King. The effect was almost magical. His Majesty remained quiet, listening, for two or three hours, and at last, during an interval of the performance taking place in a large chamber adjoining the suite occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The effect was almost the result occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied by the King. The wind place in a large chamber adjoining the suite occupied by the King. The wind place in a large chamber adjoining the suite occupied by the King. The effect was almost their results occupied the suite occupied by the King. The wind place in a large chamber adjoining the suite occupied by the king occupied the suite occupied th

ORIGIN OF THE WORD PICNIC.

This word is said to date from about gladly, barely expectant. The gates the year 1802. Then as now, when such of Jasper and pearl swung wide before

to a monstrous bag-pudding.'

THINGS OLD AND NEW.

A Victoria Regla lilv in the Park of Schoenbrunn, near Vienna, was in-bloom recently. The plant has eleven leaves, and one of them is capable of supporting sixty-five pounds withou sinking in the middle.

A Philade phian has a mineral collecnon valued at one hundred and twentyve thousand dollars, the largest private ollection in America. Performances at theatres of ancien France sometimes lasted 12 hours. Seven o'clock in the morning was the timefor the raising of the curtain, so to

a postage stamp museum, where more

The first canal was made in England, when Henry I. joined the Trent to the Witham in 1134

The skeleton of the "whale lizard"

Life had walked with me pleasantly enough, and now she was bidding me tarewell. I did not fear Death's greeting, for I had wronged no man, had his priests.

Not so loath was I to feet Life's

But happiness? Scarcely; I had never seemed fashioned for happiness. I had possessed intellectual pleasures somegreat gardens daily. The favor was heartily granted, and from that day dated the rapid convalescence of King

Philip of Spain. tell why—and for me nothing had comto fill its place. Then what could I dream of in the golden other world to stir my spirit into ecstasies? Thus walked on with Death, not sadly, not

an entertainment was being arranged us, and my companion's hand dropped penniless or phan, with no near relative do, you will care less for its opinions."

I went home and passed a weary, offered me a home and a life of ease, but preferring to be independent, I what had I done? Society, now that the bathing season but preferring to be independent, I what was I doing that I should receive has set in, has caused the following what was considered necessary would be drawn up and passed around, each heaven worth living for those priests spent my vecations with Uncle. After that Fred was "going to ruin?" If so, where bathing athles period of the year of this manner of living I why had I not seen it, until the knowl-time do not be independent. I will not seen it, until the knowl-time do not be independent. I had not be drawn up and passed around, each heaven worth living for those priests three years of this manner of living I why had I not seen it, until the knowl-time do not be independent. I had half trusted. Alone here, too? spent my vacations with Uncle. After that read was sking to ruin? It so, three years of this manner of living, I gave my had I not seen it, until the knowledge we my had I not seen it, until the knowledge with two hours after a meal. Avoid bathing to fire a part of was only a poor book. It shows a sking that he might see ma once more altered to five and it received a message from Arthur altogether in the open air, if after a seed and a might see ma once more altered to five and in the seed of the state of the seed and a message from Arthur altogether in the open air, if after a seed and a message from Arthur altogether in the open air, if after a seed and a message from Arthur altogether in the open air, if after a seed and a man trusted. Alone mere, toor drink as he or she was willing to fur or drink as

It is as bad to be a hypocrite as it is ny pigs, piping hot, bitted and harnessed with ropes of sarsiges, all tied covered dish. They will reabsorb their own moisture and become soggy.

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. AUGUST 0, 1521. Paul at Miletus.

LESSON TEXT. (Auts 20 : 22 35. Memory verses: 81, 52).

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: the Christian Church. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

so mightily grew the word of and prevailed.—Acts 19: 20. LESSON TOPIC: Serving the Church

22-24.
2. Christlike Deportmen
vs. 25-27, 33-35.
3. Unceasing Vigilanc
vs. 28-32. GOLDEN TEXT: Remember then which have the rule over you, who

DAILY HOME READINGS:

God.—Heb. 13:7.

M.-Acts 20 : 22-38. T.—Acts 2): 1-21. Journeying to Ephesus. the world.

T.-Ezek. 33:1-10. F.-Matt. 25 : 31-46. by actions. 8. 1 Pet. 2: 11-25. deportment. —1 Petr 4 : 1-19.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

impelled by Duty:/ I go bound in the spirit unto Jeru He must needs par Necessity is laid upon me (1 Cor. 9

The love of Christ constraineth us (2 Cor. 5:14). II. Walking by Faith: Not knowing the things that shall and to the word of his grace." efall me there (22). Now we see in a mirror, darkly (1 Cor.

We walk by faith, not by sight (2 Cor. He went out, not knowing whither he went (Heb. 11: 8).

III. Undetered by Peril: Bonds and afflictions abide me (23) O king....we will not serve thy gods Men that have hazarded their lives

Jesus (Acts 15: 26).

I am ready not to be bound only, also to die (Acts 21: 13). IV. Faithful unto Death. I hold not my life of any accou He that endureth to the end, the sam

shall be saved (Matt. 10: 22). I hold not my life of any account (Acts Be thou faithful unto death (Rev. 2:

II. CHRISTLIKE DEPORTMENT. Candid: I know that we all. face no more (25). If it were not so, I would you (John 14: 2).
All things that I heard....I made known (John 15: 15). I shrank not from declaring thing that was profitable (Acts 20

admonishing every man and teaching

every man (Col. 1: 28). il. Unselfish I coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel (33). Whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? (1 Sam. 12: 3). But I have used none of these things I kept myself from being burdensome : unto you (2 Cor. 11:19). IV. Dilligent:

(I Cor. 4: 12) Working night and day, that we might A plot of the Jews led him to journey he hits me wid a brick, and you hav still continues to afford a handsome if not altogether, lacking, and there V. Generous:

Remember. It is more b tive than to receive (35). Blessed is he that considereth (Psa. 41: 1). He that hath pity on is he (Prov. 14: 21). Give, and it shall be given (Luke 6: 38).

III. UNCEASING VIGILANCE.

I. Intelligent Caution: Take beed unto yourselv all the flock (28) the father. "I've never found fault with him till now."

Time.—A. D. 58 (according to others, 59), between Passover and Pen-Take ye heed, watch and pray (Mark Let each man take heed how eth (1 Cor. 3, 10). Take heed to thyself, and to thy teach-

L'Impending Periis. Grievous wolves shall enter in among church of Ephesus (presbyters or bishing," and she broke into a set of new ope), some of the company named in obs.—Detroit Free Press. False prophets which ... are ravening verse 4 and the historian Luke.

welves (Mutt 7: 15).

OUTLINE.—Paul announces to the I send you forth as sheep in the of wolves (Matt. 10; 16).

The wolf snatcheth them, and scattereth them (John 10: 12). III. False Brethren: From among your own selves shall

You (29).

them to grace of God (v. 32), recaining in perils among false brothron (2 Cor. his own gratuitous labors among them False brethren privily brought in (Gal. They went out from na ba

not of us (1 John 2: 19). V. Constant Watchfulness. Wherefore watch ye (31). Vatch and pray (Mark 14; 38).

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith... be strong (1 Cor. 16:13). They watch in behalf of your souls (Heb. 13:17). V. Abiding Trust. I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace (32).

Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit (Luke 23 : 46). They commend them to the Lord (Acts The will of the Lord be done (Acts 21:14).

ave spoken unto you the word of Verse 22.—"I go bound in the spirit anto Jernsalem." (1) The binding obligation; (2) The bound spirit; (3) The resulting consecration. Verse 23.—"Bonds and afflictions

bitterness; (3) Victorious faith. Verse 24.—"I hold not my life. dear unto myself." Life (1) Held light- vawned wearily as he failed to catch of ly for self; (2) Used nobly for Christ. on.—Detroit Free Press. -The best use of life; (1) Not for self; (2) But for Christ.

Verse 25 .- "I went about preaching Adjudged the kingdom." Pant's success. blood of all men. Responsibility for said our fellows; (1) Itssource; (2) Its scope; "I (3) Its discharge.

Verse 28.—"To feed the church of his knife, either."

God." A church (1) Founded by God; sil suppose his mother has taught him
(2) Fed by men.—(1) The church's ft wasn't polite to eat with his knife," need; (2) The church's supply.

Verse 29.—"Grievous woives shall "No'm," answered Tommy, regretenter in among you." (1) The flock; fully, "he cats with his fingers." De-(2) The wolves; (3) The danger; (4) The troit Free Press.

Verse 30.—"To draw away the disciples after them." (1) An unholy ambition; (2) An ungodly assault; (3) A noble defense.

Verse 32.—"I commend you to God, The omnipotent Father; (2) The imperiled church; (3) The faithful apos-

tle: [4] The wise commendation LESSON BIBLE READING. PAITHFUL SERVICE. Rendered to God (Matt. 24: 45, 46; Cor. 4:1. 2). Rendered to men (Deut. John 5). Bestowed on things (2 Chron. 31:11, cessori"

12; 34 : 12). In preaching the word (Acts 20:26, 27, 31: 2 Cor. 4:2). In giving reproof (Pss. 141 : 5; Prov. In positions of trust (Neh. 18:13; Acta 6 : 1.3). In all things (Luke 16 : 10 12; 1 Tim. - 3 : 11).

Rev. 2: 10). LESSON SURROUNDINGS. shall do my best sir!" Intervaning Events.—The Apostle encountered at Ephesus new forms of Mr. Tops, the porter is sick this mornopposition. Certain strolling Jews ing, and I shall have to ask you'th every improve the taste in every condition of life. There would be less friction Jesus, but were met with violence by the demoniac; the result being a great increase in the influence of Paul. This led to a burning of magical books have of great value. It was then Paul's one rather masculine girl or another.
purpose to go through Macedonia and "I'm going to do so." "How?"

purpose to go through Macedonia and Achaia, and then to Jerusalem. It appears from the epistles written at tion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. whole conused of God (27).

If thou warn the wicked...thou hast thions was undoubtedly written about things was undoubtedly written about the sould reach delivered thy soul Ezek. 33: 9).

If 1 had not come and spoken... they had not had sin (John 15: 22). the time Timothy was sent into Macehad not had sin (John 15: 22). the Galatians was probably penned a little before, though many place it should have to have time to thind." later (at Corinth). While Paul remain- "Oh!"—Philadelphia Press. ed at Ephesus, a tumult occurred, occasioned by the interference of the Christian teaching with the gains of the silversmiths, who made shrines of Diana. Paul was preserved from bodily danger, and departed into Macedonia. It Jimmy?" would seem from Romans 15:19 that he made a detour into Illyria. Some. a brick." where in Macedonia he wrote the Sectles sent there. From Corinth he wrote the great Epistle to the Romans. to Jerusalem, not directly by sea, but the fun of lickin him fer it? Not much through Macedonia. Passing through Puck. sed to that rogion, he joins a large party of -Puck. friends at Troas, Luke hav ng rejoined poor him at Phillippi. At Tross he remained seven days, breaking bread on The old gentleman was ever complain. happy the first day of the week. Thence he jug about the late hours his sou-in-lajourneys on foot to Assos, where he is kept.

from Ephesus, a famous seaport.

elders the trials that await him and his separation from them (vs. 22-25); he recalls his own-fidelity (vs. 26, 27), as the basis of an exhortation to them (v. 28), in view of the dangers from (v. 28), in view of the dangers from

(vs. 83, 84), enforcing the lesson of his own example by a saying of our Lord, not classifier recorded (v. 85).

where the narrative resumes the first

are full of sentiment."

NATURE AND ART. Tommy, who had been having som

"I had some dinner with her little

HER SUCCESSOR Jones- "I see you have a new stenographer. Is Miss Blicker married?" Jackson-"That's just the trouble." Jones-Well, you did a good thing get a man in her place. These peaky ris get married as soon as they get a good situation

Jones-4-But wasn't it a little out of her sphere to dictate as to her suc-Jackson-"I married her."-Judge.

Employer-"Mr. Fops, 1 have long about to test your abilities in a new capacity, in which, I feel sure, you will

Mr. Tops (highly delighted)-"---

amination and merited diploma. "How so?"

Sociation, and the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association. The former now "When does the wedding come off?" "I don't know. He didn't set too bers with a fifty cent individual tax day. He said it was so sulden, he

AN UNSATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENT. Tommy Horton-"He struck me wie

in this way. Of the efforts of this

The Common Schools of New York

Indeed it is not too much to state tha

he in great measure sacrificed a score of the best and most valuable years of

his life to identifying himself with.

ing health and advanced years will sure-

tenost (vs. 6, 16), about three weeks growled because he didn't get out beafter the former lestival, in the middle fore two o'clock in the morning, and now you're growling because he doesn't Persons,-Paul, the elders of the get in before two o'clock in the morn-

A MAN likes a woman who is just

that city the new centre of missionary him in terms like those used in decessity for its well guarded provisions activity. The lesson is of much importance as indicating the simple form must be bordend not made.—poeta a very satisfactory etatement to be constructed and aged teacher. It is It is a charming trait in the success-

attention the most thoroughly, and therefore gradually prepare the mind

est in real facts when the happy moment arrives to secure the prompt acceptance of the latter. It is at this point, after a curso examination of the results in the pri-mary grades, that a more thorough decorner. velopment of our educational system might be made, and the patient, well qualified teacher is the one to initiate natical leafer. he reform, beginning as low down as the first gleams of intellect and child-like faith will allow. A measureable

familiarity with manual training, varieties of tone, form and color, even in the darkness, as if unwilling that plain sewing and cooking are now ob-tainable, the possession and happy under the glare of the gaslight.

power of imparting a knowledge of After much persuasion he comwhich might be considered an ap- menced: proximation to the condition of

"It was just such a night as thismodel teacher.

The three R's will take good care of oright and clear-and I was going home down the line, when, right be themselves through the power of trafore me, across the line, lay a great dition, and the ever present estimate of their immense practical utility. Though lying at the foundation of our beam. There it was pale and ghastly as a lifeless body, and, light as it appeared, I could not move it. A sudelementary educational system, they beared, I could not move it. A sudare far from embracing every depart. ment of it, while in the view of many the express was approaching, and experienced educators they limit the soon would reach the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the state of the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the state of the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision, or at least so concerning the fatal spot mental vision with the fatal vision with the fa of subjects that the youthful mind, if spring aside, placed myself between confined too long in securing an extended familiarity with them, loses in the train flew on unharmed. the train flew on unharmed.

"Well," persisted the questioner. If you couldn't lift it and did not grades were made more comprehen touch it, how did the train get over

"Why, don't you see," said the weazened one, as he arose from his teat and sidled toward the door, "the

depletion by death among the teachers and often the eyes fill up with tears. is largely among young men and young Frequent indulgence in the use of such women, there is positively no longer perfumes will soon overtax the secrewirs. Morton (more angrily)—" Well beaches for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter to decline memlonger perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter perfumes will soon overtax the secreexcuse for the latter perfumes will be a secreexcuse

invalid and aged members, of whom which are likely to end in chronic, if

by some disease of the throat or nose It is said that the use of smellingmbers salts is one of the most prolific causes of deafness, operating by weakening the olfactory nerves, and through them the auditory system. Ali strong

vorsing Back at Him

Husband-Do you know that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face? Wite No. and in personally developing the I did not, but if it is so I presume it course of study adopted, and in seek. is a wise provision of nature to let I did not, but if it is so I presume it ing, proposing and carrying out plans the world know what sort of a hus-for a higher and more appropriate band a woman has.—Louisville Comnental elevation of the teachers, and mercial

Benefit Association by quanimons vote begins to spend her convenir coins

-HISTORICAL SETTING .-- From the point

detailed. The history, however, is more than an itinerary; it begins to show the providential causes which transferred Paul to Rome, and thus made to the friends of the common condition and outlook of this [Beneville Paul to Rome, and thus made to the friends of the common condition and outlook of this [Beneville Paul to Rome, and thus made to the feels inclined to speak of the common condition and outlook of this [Beneville Paul to Rome, and thus made to the model teach to the inflatering faith in the new condition and outlook of this present favorable. of church organization among the nascitur non ft?."
Christians of Asia, while it shows the It is a charming

Hising me a little song," said Mr. Staylate, as he settled himself more comfortably in the close fitting easy chair, sing me one of the dear old songs that "How will this do?" she asked, seiz-

abide me." (1) Sore trials; (2) Abiding ing a sheet of music, 'It May be for Years, or It May be Forever.' That sentiment seems to fit the occasion," and she

Verse 26 .- "1 am pure from the washerwoman. When he returned he boy, mamma, and he doesn't eat with

Jackson-"I thought it advisable to get a man, and Miss Blicker insisted up-

AN OPENING AT LAST. observed, with approval, your assiduity and devotion to business, and I am now

Continued to the end (Matt. 10:22: | acquit yourself with credit to the house. terest in other departments of study eminently calculated to enlarge the nall do my best sir!" intellect, develop the imagination.
Employer—"As I was about to an ameliorate the heart and affections. widen human sympathy, and greatly

> and complaint in the advanced grades if this earlier preparation in the lower A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE. "Have you reformed, Berle?" as'te

"Well, you see how my hie has beethis time that he was making a collection for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. It is the shadow of mytion for the poor saints at Jerusalem. "By getting married. I proposed to Teachers' Mutual Life Assurance A

Mrs. Morton (angrily)—"Tommy flor its president "causes no trouble and cents start the action of the secretion, what made you hit my intisimply runs itself." As the yearly tory glands of the nose and throat,

where in Alacedonia he wrote the Sec. Sirs. Morron (more angrity)—"the bership for a single day. The lay the person observes that the hearond Epistle to the Corinthians, in view dever let me hear of your hitting his Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association by the person observes that the hear-These hands ministered unto my of the news from that city. Reaching again. If he hits you, you could also of two thousand members, with its again. He at ode with them, and they wrought (Acts 18: 3).

We toil, working with our own hands these sent there. From Corinth he is thought (Acts 18: 3).

The state of the Corinthian of the Corinthian characteristics and the correction of two thousand members, with its permanent fund of \$130,000 invested safely in bonds and mortgages upon that would you do?"

This is, of course accredited the corinthian of the course accredited the course acc Mrs. Morton - "Why, I'd whip him!" and its Annuity Fund of one per cent. After a time, the entire head become

- A CONTINUOUS COMPLAINT.

unto you met by the ship containing his com- "I don't like it any better than you ly come, and it behooves them to see to or panions. Coasting along, they came to Miletus, sailing past Ephesus. Here the elders of the Ephesian church came to him, and the discourse forming the lesson was uttered.

"I don't like it any better than you ly come, and it bencoves them to see to it in time that they partially prepare for them by becoming active members of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association.

"Finding fault, the mischief," replied distion.

The Common Schools of New York

false teachers (v. 29, 3), refer ing. Some foolish old men act all the and social surroundings. Elected first

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Notwithstanding the the thoroughly accepted fact of the existence of normal schools and colleges in which it is character of the society under his resumably taken for granted by the kindly, gentlemanly bearing and wiss people that the teacher is armed at all administration of its affairs secured points as a trainer of the young, still for him the unlimited confidence of

dangers and errors already imminent in apostlic times. It seems not unlikely that Paul visited Ephesus at a later period (comp. I Tim. 1:3).

The OLD SONG.

It is a charming trait in the success-fully success of this society, that it has elected Dubois B. Frisbee, Vice Principal of Grammar School No. 4, as its President, a gentleman in every respect qualified to perpetuate, with the aid of with the youngest members of her class, the tender two or three year old lambs who are entracted to her set the lambs who are entrusted to her as the shepherdess who will gently guide Our si Our sister city Brooklyn is also them into wisdom's ways, where all is pleasantness and peace. Doubtless providing for the better condition of the winning and persuasive way her teachers. A society was formed is a gift not inherited by every some two or three years since under one who aspires to be a successful the presidency of William R. Jelliffe, teacher of the young. If so, why | which has struggled through rather a should she not immediately set about precarious existence, until a fair was discovering this talisman of prompt started a fortnight ago, which yielded promotion? Does the attention and interest of the young child always turn upon the principle of utility? Not necessarily, judging from the interest of the young child always turn with an initiation fee of larger dimensions. sions and a steady monthly one per manifested by children of a larger growth in the siry nothings of myster. cent. on the salaries of its members, i the kingdom." (1) Paul's field; (2) severe lessons on using his knife, was jour romance and magical display; it will soon expand into an extended and Paul's theme; (3) Paul's method; (4) severe lessons on using his knife, was jour romance and magical display; it will soon expand into an extended and paul's theme; (3) Paul's method; (4) severe lessons on using his knife, was jour romance and magical display; it will soon expand into an extended and paul's may truthfully be affirmed that fresent out on an errand to the family may truthfully be affirmed that fre quently the most weird and improbable events are those which enchain our

> "Saved the Train," for quicker and more prominent inter-The usual-crowd were gathered to rethered in the bar parlor, occupying all the best sents, when a little, weazen-faced man sneaked in by the back door and alunk into a dark "That's him," said the ungrame

"Who is it?" asked several at once. "Why, the chap who saved a train from being wrecked," was the reply. "Come, tell us all about it," they iemanded, as the small man crouched

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of its members, he contributed by his

made in connection with the inture success of this society, that it has elected

The silence was so dense you cou ave heard a dewdrop fall. Presently some one said: "What ld you do with the beam?"

"I didn't touch it," the small mar

sive, more varied, covered more ground of inquiry and development, and were finally made subject to intelligent ex-Among the most gratifying indica- obstruction was a moonbeam, and I

upon the death of any one member, Autic salts and very strong, pungent furnishes \$500 for contingent medical odors are injurious to the nerves of aid, nursing expenses and undertaker's smell, and often produce serious, if bill without a perceptible ripple of not incurable, difficulties.
complaint or loss, and in the words of It is well understood that certain

This is, of course accredited to a wild, and but little is thought of it. Tommy Horton (in disgust)-"What! a month on the salaries of its members, affected, hearing and smell are almost.

> there are now nearly seventy helped not fatal, illness. It has taken the medical world truly benevolent association, it should not be forgotten by the younger teachers that their days of weakness, declining the same of the threat or pose.

> have sustained a serious loss in the death of Jacob S. Boyle. Principal of far as possible, especially those which Grammar School No. 75. A native of act upon the secretory process, and as this city, and a genuine example fedu- the popular expression goes, "make cationally of its school system. Mr. the nose run."
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