

THE MAN WHO FEELS.

The man, who feels is a happier wight, Than the man who is callous and cold For it be weeps in that gloom of night, e laughs in the sunbeam's gold; And if the tide of his life runs low. reaches the summits of cheer: He knows the heights, as the depths be

And he smiles through a pitying tear And after it all, when all is done, The world has most of the gladden

ing sun. For the twilight lingers when day is 'And the sun's benediction is dear.

The man who feels is happier far-I say it aga't and again-

Than ever can be, or ever are, The pitiless sous of men; For if he sighs for his own gray woes,

He sighs for another's too: It is covered by sympathy's dew. And after it all, when all is said,

Is true, and forever is true.

The man who feels is a dear God's sift

To a sorrowful, travailing world; By the hands that the burdens of life Is the flag of our peace unfurled.

We need not the souls that are callous as Fate, And selfish, and wedded to greed,

But the pitying tear for our fallen estate Ve need-and we over shall need. And after it all, when all is past, 'Tis the deed of love that alone may

ing blast, In the garden of life, a weed.

-Alfred Waterhouse in Success.

William and Marcia.

fashioned shops.

fore the coming of the brick block on times dreamed, for William was hand- ing broom in hand. Of the three, one was blick block on times dreamen, for william was had ing brock and the brick block on some when he was young. Then gos-the opposite side of the green, it had some when he was young. Then gos-the opposite side of the green, it had some when he was young. Then gos-been the postoffice, but upon comple-sip linked their names together. Been the postoffice, but upon comple-sip linked their names together. The sighed again. Together they both, with a "Good morning, friends," thou of the new building, Usele Sam-thou of the new building, Usele Sam-still swept the walk each morning, he pulled up his horse. night remain, unimpaired, moved and since her mother's death she had of joungers and most of the business. Until then, also, the little, old-fash foned building had always been proudly referred to as "the block:" now the prefix, old, became necessary to distinguish it from its newer and more pretentious rival.

Two little signs, hanging chummily side by side above the doorways of the other two little shops, informed those who cared to know that the oc cupants were, respectively: "Marcia Goodwin, Milliner," and "William Underwood, Newsdealer and Stationer' A short, somewhat stout man of 40 odd years came across the green one morning, and unlocking the door be neath the sign of "William Underwood," entered. Soon he emerged, minus his hat and coat, and after throwing back the heavy wooden shutter covering the window, begat sweeping the board walk which ran in front of the shop.

For this was William Underwood the proprietor. Not the William Underwood whose name the sign bord that was "Old Billy" Underwood. I was "Young Billy" Underwood sweep ing the walk; so christened by the vil lagers for convenience in distinguist ing him from his father when he entered the shop as casistant, twentyfive years before; and although his father had been dead these many mit of its escape. At the doorway she years, to them he was "Young Billy"

And although at the time of his gan; then as he saw the smoke: "Is death the older Underwood was con- it a fire?" sidered the richest man in the county "No, it is from the stove. It's the and William was his only heir, he con- Arst fire I've had since last spring, of the morning, and though a number tinued to keep the little shop, seem- and I guess the chimney is damp." ingly content to follow in the footsteps of his sire.

bustle, the door of the adjoining shop opened and a trim little woman ap- had never been inside the shop in his meared, broom in hand. In reapones to William's "Good

morning, Marcia," she noddad a cheery doubtfully. good morning, and going to the opposite end of the walk, began to sweep look at it, anyway. If the fault is in briskly.

they neared each other, the conversation was resumed.

sthe full, William." "Yes; though it does feel a triffe winterish."

Another silence, during which both beside him. swept industriously. Then William said:

is having a splendid time in New popular with the village youth and York."

enjoy it."" The sweeping was finished and for through the open door and spied Will-

their doorways. "I did not see you at the wedding." "No. I did not go," Then profes-

sional pride assorting itself, she added: "I/minte her wedding bonnot and visited nearly overy house in the vitthe bat she were away."

ing tidled up the shop, decided a fire proposed to Marcia Goodwin. would be necessary to remove the assist her mother in the care of the fail to tender their congratulations. shop. Theirs was the only millinery rooms upstairs, that Marcia might by both of them, first with surprise, the customers-as-well.

more than enough work to keep her closing came busy, and did not feel her loss so . As he sat in school that afternoon, rail beneath the tree outlived its use- been discovered stealthly making fulness and a new one became neces- their way toward the village from the sary, the town fathers decided upon vicinity of Squire Martin's barn. what they considered a more convenient location for it, and the old one next morning after a restless night, was allowed to remain standing as if and leaving his breakfast untasted, to serve as a reminder of days passed started to the shop. As he neared it, and gope.

city. At first Marcia had treated her walk, evidently intent on getting it creations of the rival establishment and saw her trade failing off in consequence. True, many still came to her. but they were the older ones, and at times she suspected that even their a rosy red. patronage was due to friendship-or charlty.

Of the three, one was vacant. Be. had sometimes thought and some ed his door and went inside, reappearmaking similar preparations.

The appearance of smoke in the cated. room brought her reverie to an abrupt



THE CONVERSATION WAS RESUMED.

was met by William. "I thought I smelled smoke," he has

"There may be something wrong with the stove. Shall I come in and

As if awakened by the noise and look at it? Perhaps I can fix it." She looked at him in surprise. He life to her knowledge. "It's most gone, now," she replied

"Perhaps I had better come in and

the chinney, I will have it attended As the sweeping progressed and to before cold weather sets in."

She stepped aside and allowed him to enter. He first tried the damper in 'It's a lovely morning for so late in the pipe, then knelt before the stove and critically examined the grate. "It seems all right," he sold at length, looking up to her as she stood

At that moment the grocer's wagon, driven by Joe Haskins, came by "Squire Martin tells me that huth the old block. Joe was exceedingly wagon usually contained a num-"I'm glad she married well off, and ber of choice specimens. This mornwas able to go there. I knew she'd ing was no exception, and as the wagon passed, sharp eyes peeped

a moment they lingered in front of jam kneeling before Marcia. "Il'm, tooks like he was proposin' to her," was Joe's commont when his attention was called to it. In the discourge of his duties, Joe his unbrolia, started across the green.

William had said, and Marcia hav knew that young Billy Underwood had I fashioned building he went, and on the chill. She had some difficulty in get-ting it to burn, but succeeding finally, came to the front and seated herselt by the window, her favorite corner. The seated as if every man in the succeeding finally, came to the front and seated herselt by the window, her favorite corner. by the window, her tayoff to the wed-Her thoughts weer still of the wed-ding, and she sighed softly, as she gazed out on the green. It was nearly while many forgot the pretext on the door." nineteen years since she left school to which they came, each one did not With Marcia it was the same, exwas plenty of work for two pairs of the persuasion, and therefore more the door open and stepped inside. hands. When her mother was selzed persistent with inquiries into detail. with a shock, they moved into the All of which was met with denials the assurance of a cavaller. care for her and attend the wants of then indignation, and finally downright anger. This last finally gave with his father, young Thomas Martin States Minister to Germany, was on And after it all, when all is said, Still pity and love forever are wedi That the heart unfeeling is chill and the the many and of the removal of the the next unfeeling is chill and the the many and the many and the removal of the the many and the many and the removal of the the many and th postoffice, the crowd which formerly lost no time in communicating it to a no consequence whatever. lounged in front ceased to congregate few intimates, with the result that there, and she missed their noisy shortly after nightfull the aforesaid inpresence. When the public hitching timates, led by Thomas, might have

> William arose earlier than usual he discovered that Marcia was al- whether or not the cheap cab of the outlined the questions the young man Then came the milliner from the ready sweeping her portion of the "Good morning, William."

"Good morning. You are out early this morning." "So are you," she retorted, blushing

At the point of inquiring if her fire charlty, burned properly, he checked himself Her thoughts reverted to her neigh- as he thought of the embarrassment The little, old-fashioned building Her thoughts reverted to her neigh-as he thought of the embarrassment do the bor. Long ago when they swept the it would cause. He could think of ing?, green, contained three little, old-watk together and lingered for a more nothing else-to-say, and after staring ing?

close at night when she heard him ed up to the front of the building. in all directions. Both looked in the direction indi-

bit faded and the evergreen showed at all.

then stalked into his own establish- car broke down! ment

Nature never intended us to live withhave done it years ago, but you ere always too modest She was a

good-looking woman." The previous day's rush of husiess, which bid fair to continue, was effectually checked when it began raining benylly early in the day, and customers were few and far betweep. To William the day was intolerably ong, and altogether a miserable one The little shop next door had remain came, they turned away again; unable to gain admittance. As the day work on he found himself growing more and more anxions. Perhaps she was ill Once or twice he surreptitionsly placed his car to the partition, but he

could bear nothing. He looked out at the old hitching rall, forlorn and described, and for the first time the realization came to him

how lonely his life had become. He thought of the blg house on the hill, of which he was the only occu pant. Then he fell to wondering I she was lovely, too. He recalled her as she stood, before him that morning. The judge was fight; she was handsome yet. She was good as she was beautiful, too; and the village had no

right to poke fun at her. They wouldn't do it if she had some one to protect her, Next he did what for him was most unusual thing. Going to the rear

of the shop he gazed long and soberty into the infraor. He turned sudly away. It was too late now; his opportunity had gone. Usually he kept the shon open unfit 8 o'clock, but at 7 he decided to close

and go home. As he closed the shuttor he looked anxiously at the adjoining door. He looked up and, rateing Nearly across, he hesitated, stopped, that the rising tide will not flood the lage, and he made the most of his op- then turned and marched regolutely The day was "a triffe winterish," as portunity.covery nightfail every one buck, Straight up to the little, old.

********************** door over which hung the sign of At about noon there began at the "Marcia Goodwin, Milliner," he gave

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"It is I, William Underwood. Open

do you want, William?" Her voice seemed to tremble. Per- his wife objected. He said he wasn't shop in the village then, and there cept that her visitors were of femin- haps she had been crying. He pushed out as late as she thought he was.

> When, as the result of an interview

Ten years ago she died and Marcia way to sublime resignation, and both sidled into William's shop the next his way to that country he fell into was left alone. For a time she had were heartily glad when the hour of morning and stammered an apology for the part he had taken in decorate hiny, a stranger, who told him that ing the block, he was mightily sur- among the places she intended to visit

> no consequence whatever. Two weeks later Ruth Martin wrote the diplomat, handlug her his card, home that Mr. and Mrs. Underwood "when you go to Berlin, visit the one were in New York making arrangements to spend-the winter in Europe

IS LONDON'S CAB DOOMED?

Its Cheapness and General Use Always a Wonder to Americana, text. The editor of one of the sen-Apropos of the cabmen's strike in sational newspapers instructed a re-London the question is being discussed porter to interview Mr. Shepard, and

world's metropolis is not doomed. | was to ask. All went well until the Americans abroad have always won- interviewer asked: "Why do you pub-And the rest is chaff in the winnow advent with lofty disdain, which done before people were asir gener- dered at the cheapness and very gen- lish Bible extracts? The one to-day changed to resentment as she saw ally. She did not perceive his ap- erel use of cabs, but it now seems that dealt with the Crucifixion. Do you conthose for whom she had made bonnets proach until he stood beside her, then this very cheapness may be the cab- sider that news?" "I do," emphaticalsince they were babies wearing the looking up at him she said demurely: by's undoing. Taking the subject up ly responded Mr. Shepard; "it is news

> paners handled it in this wise: "What is it makes London cohmen (yor to question me." dissatisfied? That, you say, is easily | Charles Emory Smith stands high as answered. The difficulty they have in an editor, diplomat and man of afmaking a living at the price they have fairs. But he and the late Matthew to pay at present for cabs. But why Quay were not always friendly. After do they have difficulty in making a liv- Quay had successfully conducted the Harrison campaign he took front rank

"Are people using cabs less just now in Washington, and was consulted by ment's conversation afterward, she at her stupidly for a moment, unlock- because times are bad? Or are they President Harrison when the latter begradually taking to other forms of gan to think of appointments for the conveyance? The Tube must have hit diplomatic service. He wanted to give cabmen very hard indeed. If you want | Smith a post, so had Secretary Blaine pant of which was known to them to go from the city to the Marble Arch sound Quay for his opinion in the matyou ean do it quicker by taking the ter. "Senator," said the Secretary, central London than by taking a cab. | "you know Charles Emory Smith?" "Celebratin', I see," he observed, and And this is only the first of a series "Yes," was the reply: "very well." across followed by the usual crowd gotten into the habit of preparing to a grin overspread his face as he point- of tubes which are to intersect London "Would you care if he received a foreign appointment?" "No," was the

"In New York the cab is the lux- quick reply, "the foreigner the better." ury of the rich or the very inexperi- So Mr. Smith went to St. Petersburg. The change the night had brought enced. You cannot go any distance un. was marvelous indeed. Entwining the der four sbillings. As soon, there- mistress of the White House during conclusion, and sent her hastering to the stove. As she opened the door the stove. As she opened the door the smoke burst forth in a cloud, and quickly closing it she retreated to the front and opened the shop door to per-meter, suspended between them, was what remained of Buth Martin's wedding bell. True, the flowers were wedding bell. True, the flowers were press carrier, and give you no trouble the store in the carter and store has a soon, there the flower store into the ways insitese of the White House during the store is soon, there the flower into the ways insitese of the White House during the carter were garlands of ever-ing to greens and orange blossoms, while in the center, suspended between them, was what remained of Buth Martin's wedding bell. True, the flowers were the flower were and the avergreen showed the carter and give you no trouble and the avergreen showed the carter and store has a soon, there the flower were as you have got into the ways the flower were and orange blossoms, while in the center, suspended between them, was what remained of Buth Martin's to your bags are delivered by an ex-very ill, and went into a trance. They all thought she was dead, and when

a bit faded and the evergreen showed evidence of hard usage, but the pur-pose for which they were intended was still easily discernablo. With a scream Marcia darted into her shop and closed the door. Will-iam paused long enough to bestow a fam paused long enough to bestow a tram cars, and congestion would be a sobbed; "ye thought I wur dead, and ecathing glance upon the milkman, thing of the past-except when a tram yer eyes wus dry. Couldn't ye have

"If there are really a large num-ber of cabmen on strike there must was Judge Bradford, and as one of be far too many of them altogether sadiy: with studge bindroid, and as one of the too handy of them anogenetic as his oldest friends, the judge felt privi-For yesterday there were quite as eyes. If I'd really been dead and many cabe about as usual, and more ye'd bawled, 'twould have done me some good. But it's too late now." is the secret of the cabby's wall; the it mates in this world. You ought demand for him is not equal to the WEST FOINT'S ARCHITECTURE. supply."

As to the "cabby" himself. He has indsome girl, and by ginger, she's been written about until all the world looks upon him as a "character." .

The timid of both sexes fear him West Point, it has been the aim of the See them hand up the fare (with somedesignors, both of the fundaments thing over) and then scurry off as hard plan and of the buildings, to preserve as they can! To people of an argu- the natural features which give to the mentative turn he is a boon; to those cite an extreme distinction of landconsessed of a sense or humor a joy. | scape. To use their own language,

Perhaps he would be more generally they seek to make the architectural popular if he were satisfied more often style "harmonize with the majority of with his legal fare. But blame not the existing buildings, prolong rather the cabby for this. The system is at than revolutionize the spirit of me fault. And consider also whether, place that has grown up through many after toiling all day and catching very | generations, emphasize rather than anlittle, you would not yourself feel des- | tagonize the picturesque natural surperate enough to make a little bit ex- roundings of rocks, cliffs, mountains tra, even by browbeating a curate or and forests, and be capable of execubambooziing an intelligent foreigner. tion at the smallest cost consistent He knows a bit of horsedeah when with the monumental importance of he sees it; and it he gets something the work." As to the last consideragood between his shafts he lets you tion, the style chosen peculiarly meets

it as it deserves. Also be will talk adapts itself most flexibly to existing politics by the hour if you catch him | conditions, of site, whereas, in a more in the mood. A Poor Arithmotiofan Pathy Dooloy was puzzled by a great

many questions concerning numbers that never ontered other people's heads. One day a new acquaintance

marked in his presence; "I have eight brothers."

"Ye have eight brothers?" said Patsy, rateing his eyebrows. "Then I sup-

ora, too?" "Oortalaly."

many mothers had the sixty-foor a ¥0?"

tal architecture, the sites so studied In the Bahama Islands the flaminas to show each adifico at its best. goes build their uses of mud so high

know it; and, what is more, he drives the requirements of economy, for it buildings that monumentally make a complete ensemble. Hence there is a system of roads that follow the topographical contours in natural lines taking the cusiest grades and most convenient routes to the points sought. Again, among the individual buildings and separating the soveral structural groups, there are long, stratght aveaues, symmetrical placas and formal open spaces. From these the visitor will onloy a succession of sploudid vistas and stately effects of monutuon-

> -A green diamond has been found in a Bouth African Intine.

"It's too late now. Dry yer

Aim of the Designers to Preserve

Distinctive Natural Festures. In developing the new character of

formal style, the site has very targely to be adapted to be architecture. The ground plan blends the pictureque irregularity called for by landscape conditions of exceptional wildness with the formality of logical relations among detached groups of

pose lyry wan o' thun has eight broth-"Arresh; thin," Paley Inquired, "how

In the Bahama Islands.

GOOD Short Ctories

James W. Alexander. the insurance The door opened slightly, "What man, tells of a Virginian who stuyed put until 2 o'clock in the morning; the declared she had heard the clock "I want you," he answered, with latrike. "What!" said Mr. Alexander's Southern friend, "you'll take the word

of a Yankee clock before mine?" When Charlemagne Tower, United conversation with a very intelligent

there." When the late Elliott F. Shepard

published a paper in New York he printed at the head of the editorial column each afternoon a Scriptural text. The editor of one of the seneditorially, one of the London news to a great many people-especially so,

I believe, to the gentleman who sent

Mrs. Letitia Taylor Semple, who was

at of the provinces of God and Caesar more distinct, or any declaration of our pective duty be more lucid? Men have in debt to Caesar and their debt to God hixing up in some clumsy fashion the one that he other, fancying that when they re discharged one they have done the the also, finding the one to conflict with a other through some misunderstanding the done of the respective to the done of the respective to God on the score of the increasing the done of the score of the increasing the done of the respective to the done of the t mixing up in some clun

"It towers over us," some one has said, "It towers over us," some one has said, "this world movement of modern divitiza-tion, with its immense volume and weight of the earth.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAT AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. A B. KINSOLVING. Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and AN SERMON FOR SUNDAT Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and AN SERMON FOR SUNDAT Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and AN SERMON FOR SUNDAT Subject: "The Debi to Creasar and to currents that sweep them along, soul and

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be hopelessly sour in our attributes toward it. We are to trust, you and I, the upward it. We are to trust, you and I, the upward from the source of the movement there are deep-hidden, interior principles which, in cooperation with those special and power-ful incentives which God brings to bear from above, are steadily bringing the king-dom of Caesar to some better fulfillment of itself. So then, even when we see things in the nation, the municipality, the reighborhood, go wrong; even whan we see trust, you read the stand of itself. So then, even when we see things in the nation, the municipality, the reighborhood, go wrong; even whan we are not permitted to turn away in despain and diguat. We have no right to stand and diguat. We have no right to stand ated by any contact with it. Our duty is to go bravely in and try te discharge our duty to the civif and secular powers, re-epecting the moral worth of the things of God and humanity for the dawning of the brighter day. We are set as Christics but the melleval popes and doctors. No, but rather is our book to infuse into organized human soelety the healthful epirit of the thing on facesus Christ, and meanwhile as Christ's words here clearly teach us, to keep the two spheres distinct. And on the came christle and meanwhile as Christ's words here clearly teach us, to keep the two spheres distinct. To prevume to use religious authority to think our Lord would have us deal with entire homesty with the facts of science. To prevume to use religious authority to think our Lord would have us deal with entire homesty with the facts of science. To prevume to use religious authority to the medieval popes and doctors. No, but rather is our book to infuse into organized human soelety the healthful epirit of the think our Lord would have us deal with entire homesty with the facts of science. To prevume to use religious authority to the sourd contact the there is our book to infuse into organized human solely the two spheres di

And on the same principle precisely 1 think our Lord would have us deal with entire honesty with the facts of science. To presume to use religious authority to deny the macertained and verified conclu-for instance, in the case of challeo, and has often been urged since, is to break Christ's command. Matural science must proceed along its own distinct and separate lines. It cannot go out of its sphere to teach the world religion. Its function is to scarch oft and interpret material facts. But in its own proper sphere we must respect it. We must render to Caesar the things that we have missed should mitigate our sources and there will be me sort of peril to us if we are at paims at the same time is on this "Render to Caesar?" Are there my the fact we the all the realm of Caesar which a function for the realm of Caesar which a function for the realm of Caesar which a function for the realm of Caesar which a function we man the realm of contrain forces in the realm of Caesar which a function we make the same fit here that we need to throw our compla-sis on this "Render to Caesar?" Are there not certain forces in the realm of Caesar which a function we are the payment of what is due thera? Does not this tribute get itsolf paid in as do the State taxes by a sort of self-acting process, so that in the may caese switch-dering to Caesar inco-ant more of the things which bolosg to "It. lowwer over us," some one has said. "It here the way it has to be for theoming? Is not thu real trouble new that we are in the way the said by for the taxe by a sort of self-acting process, so that in the may caese switch-dering to Caesar incor and more of the things which bolosg to "It. lowwer over us," some one has said. Gens of Thought.

Bulloonists say that birds' flight is

AUGUST 7. GOD TAKING CARE OF ELIJAH. Kings 17:1-16. (Read the chapter).

HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSUR. ...TIME.-Within the reign of Ahab, It and therefore within the limits indi-cated for the last lesson. Not far out of the way is the guess 912 B. C., bibli-cal, or 861 Assyrian. PLACE.-Presumably Samaris at the opening, then the brook valley Cherith, a ravine opening into the Jordan valley from one side or the other, and then Zarephath, in the Phoenician country near the Mediterranean.

the wholesomeness of Christ's religion. If is no star-gaing cult. The charge sgainst it of inviterate other worldiness is a libel. Christianity has always taught man to do nobly, patiently, heroically his full duty to the State, to rulers, to society. We are part which are God's." This is not persistently the state of a state of are donesdown and the spectral former were on the spectral former were and unexpected hearti-our are on us: We belong of right to our aget our set of civilization, our mation, State, the non hand at what you are giving to the provide retered the rownent. The boys of the spectral former were and unexpected hearti-city, community. All that is around us is but the providential setting and environ. The downent were sting and environ. The provide the providential setting and environ. The provide the providential setting and environ. The providential setting and en the providential setting and environ-but the providential setting and environ-ment of our lives. It is never perfect. God. Is God missing His rights? Is your ment of our lives. It is never perfect. God. Is God missing His rights? Is your merely variant forms of a proper name. Using the English, words in the same sense as when we speak of a col-likely to be a vast deal that is faulty about it. But we have no charter from Christ to be hopelessly sour in our attributes toward it. We are to trust, you and I, the upward growth, the slow and painful evolution of to Himt Your soul, your cell, your cell growth, the slow and painful evolution of to Himt we painful evolution of the forder. Thereiv variant forms of a proper name. Using the English words in the same sense as when we speak of a colled "The guidance we are to look for is not is not leader of the settlement or some other community if ity; the Hebrew-might be translated, "Elijah the settlement makers of Gliead" to be found in some great chart of "Bilight the settlement makers of Gliead" to be found in the Bible. It is to be found rather in the close association great religious celebration, correspondent of a warm personal friendship. It is to be found rather in the form of a leading by the hand, or by the glance of the contrulities, like this rendering we have a glimpse of to be found in the form of a leading by the hand, or by the glance of the translated, with Mine eye." It is so that Christ our elder Brother desires to lead. We need follow no ab the course the aks us to pursue, for the mad dance." Her companions unconcernedly became passive strattions of the woman's frenzied exections. And alwas to have an anxious time be town homestly attempts to follow. And anyon will find bis footprints plain for the women for the woman's frenzied exections. And we are could see Elijah again and resume negotiations (i Kings 18, especial- work of the women for the women broke for one work of the women the stated. Not for one work did the dances names for radius the dances in the sections.

lor negotiations (1 Kings 18, especial-ly verse 10).-Eastward: From Ahab's sume negotiations (1 Kings 13, ceneciai-ly verse 10), -Eastward: From Ahab's capital, prenumably.-Cherith: See "Place" above. Verses 8-10, -Zarephath, which be-longeth to Bidon: Outside the land of Israel, in Jozebel's country, the last round of the and of indiced. Neither does He make things where there are heat we was housed by the other Somalh between the to the the the the time to the the time time of the round the table of the time to the the time time to the the time time of the sume negotiations (1 Kings 13, cenetiation of the moment did the dancer pause for re-freehunent or rest. She collapsed, at the close of the thirty-sixth bour. After an interval she was housed by the other Somalh namet, in source where the would look for him-pluce where Ahab would look for him-so plain to us that in spite of our-solves that we must needs understand twigs that have fallen from loads. Evi-the road.

twigs that have fallen from foads. FVI-defity she is poor. . Vorses 11-16.—As Jehovah thy God liveth: She has recognized him as a prophet of Israel.—The barrel: Doubt-less an earthen far, as in the American Ravision.—Two sticks: A few bits of wood.—The Bunday School Times. wood,-The Bunday School Times.



enormity of the charge against you. Prisoner-Naw, 1 haven't got me lawyor's bill yot, but I bet it'll be a corker.

Whea a man carries his gloves, it is s greater offense than wearing them.

Sunday School Lesson CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIET AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 7, 1904. GOD'S GUIDING HAND IN OUR LIVES.-1 Chron. 29: 10-12; Luke 12: 1-7.

(Experience Meeting.)

to be more quickly forgotten than those received from men. We receive all manner of good things to God's hands. Our prayers-for the A true of the state religion of the bolical and the reign of Ahab the state religion of the bolical and Dan. According to the bilical and Barbush et al. (1 Kings 12:27; 16:11; 16:17;

the traveler must learn to trust life guide under many hardships, and in all orta of difficultion

He must we learn to trust to God's guidance. There is no obstacle too great for us to overcome if He is guidlng, and none so small but that His holp is needed. When we are so guided so shall find that we have a Coni-anion who enfivent the way and hows us heauties and dangers and ossibilities that we should nover have dreamed of it we had journeyed alone The fittle things will become big with meaning, and we shall live in a new world that is within sight of Heaven

OTHER SCRIPTURES. Pantin 23.- Roy, 7: 13-47.- Panhn 20 -16.....John 14: 4-6.....Pealm 83: 8, 9,

HYMNH. Lead Kindly Light. He Lendeth Me. Guide inc, Oh, Thou Great Johovahl

WASHINGTON'S FIRST MISSION Chosen by Gov. Dinwiddle sa an Envoy 10 the French Outposts.

Like all Virginians, I was disturbed during this time by the news of the insolence of the French on the frontier, and began to feel that my brother's money, put into the Ohio Company, was in peril, for we were likely to be soon cooped up by a line of forts, and our trade in peltries was already almost at an end, and about to pass into We believe in a general way that God the hands of the Franch. We learned has an oversight over us, and that if we put our trust in Him. He will take care with pleasure that the royal governors of us, but it is good that we should recognize and bear in mind the special cases in which He has taken care of us. It is proverbial that benefits are quicked by forgotten, and God's benefits are quicked by forgotten, and God's benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are apt to be more quickly forgotten than these that the special that benefits are applied to the special that the special that the special that benefits are applied to the special that the special that the special that the special that the special the special that the special that the special the special that the special the special that the special the special that the special the special that the special that the special the special that the special that the special the special that the special the special the special that the special the special the specia the hands of the French. We learned

A number of women of the Somali.

women, who, by beating their tambourines and by cries of exhortation,

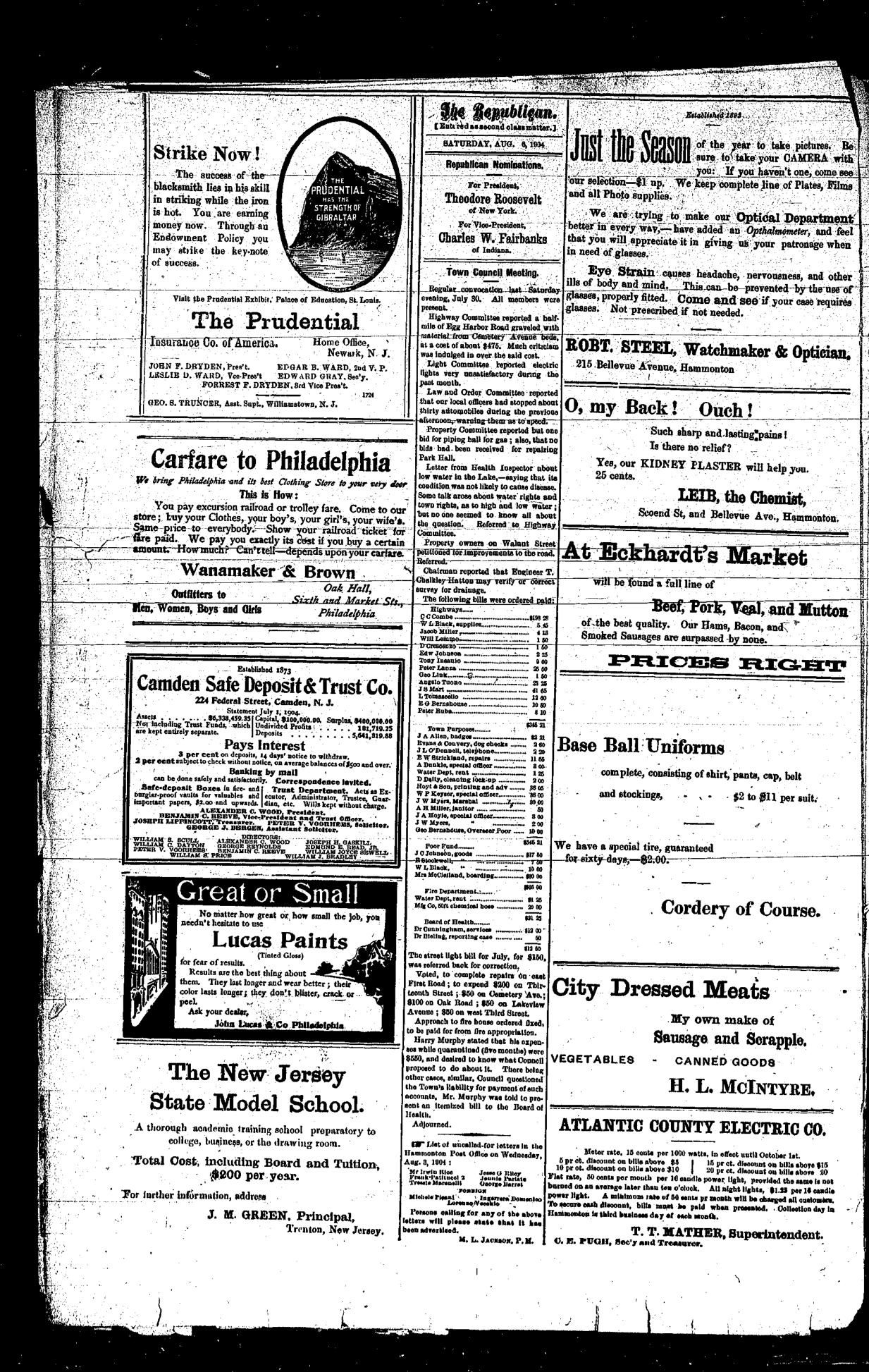
A guide may not always be able to A guide may not always be able to keep in sight of the guided, nor always the antives—a man—lost his head and able to conduct him at arm's length. Frantically threatened the holidaytrantically threatened the holiday-But by voice, or sign, or previous frantically firestoned the holiday-warning, the guide may make guite makers, who were startled by his wild plain enough what is the right read to conduct. He was taken in hand by the ke, and the right thing to do. And police, however, and eventually caimed down,



Barboo-Huir is very thin, sir, Oustomer-Thinner than it was forty oars ago. Harber-You don't mean it? Why you don't look over forty new. Oustomer---I'm not. I'm forty to-days







She Kepubligani SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1904

Mail Time. will close at the Hammon Post Office as follows :

-LEAVE-6:55 A.M. 9:40 A.M. 12:20 P.M.(th 6:00 P.M. -ABRIVE-

7:05 A.M. Б:39 А.М. 449 P.M. 9:49 6:10 р. м. Notice some changes in Reading

Board of Trade Fuesday evening. Mrs. D. B. Frazier and son

visiting her parents. Garance Littlefield pro tem at the light plant.

B. of Mrs. Caroline Davidson, R. B. Aven BE Dr. Peet and family

ng a week in Atlantic City. The H. A. A.'s beat a nine last Saturday, -20 to 7.

Mr. Matlack, the druggist, at home in the Winchip house. HOUSE and Lots for sale, on Third Str near Fairview. Mrs. M. C. SWIFT.

and Capt. Chas. Cavileer and family were in Hammonton last week.

There may be some arrests morrow, for rapid auto driving.

Miss Olive Simons is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Frank Lucca, an Italian im cile, died on Monday, aged 25 years.

ENGINEER WANTED at the Electric Light Plant at Hammonton. Address, T. T. MATHER, Supt. Bobert Brownlee, of Philada., visited his uncle, Alex. Browniee, Sr.

The P. O. S. of A. had another of their popular set-outs last Monday night.

Miss Laura Jones, of Woodstown, is visiting her eleter, Mrs. W. O. Hovt

TONEY FOUND-a, small sum. Owner III can have it by proving property and paying for this add. ______. ANDERSON. Sale of real estate for taxes this afternoon, one o'clock, at the Council

mer Dr. Burt didn't get away on that fishing trip, Monday. Too much

Welah Brothers' circus Friday next. Aug. 12th. See their big adv. on first page.

We have a letter from Roscoe Cochran, which we expect to publish pext week.

MOTHER'S Home-Made Bread, not like bakers' bread. The old-fashioned kind that Mother makes. Positively the best bread ever sold in Hammonton. Bold at Jacksons' Johnson's, and Leonard's Wagon. the pulpit of the Elwood M. E. Church, temporarily.

Mrs. Jos. Klein and family, of Philadelphia, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Erwin.

MOT M. L. Jackson has had a neat fence built on the Second and Vine fronts of his property.

Mr. M. Stockwell and his sister in-law have returned from their visit in New York and Michigan.

A Presbytarian Woman desires to for the winter, or permanently, (three unfurnished second floor rooms A. for the winter, or permanently, two or three unfurnished second-floor rooms with a Obristian family-the owner of the house preferred. Location must be good. Address with same and particulars, "kooms," care Republican Office. Bor Rev. II. M. Thurlow will occupy Rov. Won. K. McKinney's pulpit, at Bridgeport, Pa., to-morrow.

ser Grand Army Post meeting this

special interest to comrades. ser The residence of Mrs. H.

Pressoy has been going through the hands of carponter and painter. 107 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan,

of Philadelphia, are expected here tomorrow. They formerly lived here.

roofs on buildings usar the railroad.

sor We had the pleasure of sceling family, taken at their home in Iudia.

Two circuese killed the town this week -- Todd's (was here last your) Aug. 4th to 6th, and Weleb's, to 1 hors next Friday.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Oc.

Prof. Voorhees spent Tuesday They say that the Weish Bros. during his illness, by kind words and give a good clean show. Admission, give of flowers. 25 cents. Next weak Friday. Mrs. Milton Keyser and family

St. Louis. BUILDING Lots for sale. Inquire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE. A two-year-old child of Emidio Wednesday.

The local branch of D. A. R was accepted June 18th, organized July 18th. with thirteen members. Is there inck in numbers ? sor John H. Marshall has built an

ton Street, and now drives two borses on his long routes. FOR SALE, -the old Dr. North homestead on Contral Ave. Inquire of Mrs. C. F. OSGOOD. Mrs. C. F. OSGOOD. Bor Dr. Wm, Huntzinger has bought

from the People's Bank the comfortable nome known as the Edward Whiffen place, on Central Avenue.

Mrs. C. Latt and son Walter are recruiting at the country home of Geo. in-law are expected to-day. FOR SALE-the first unoccupied building For sale in town, at a bargain. WM. COLWELL.

107 Prof. Geo. W. Quing and wife rom Dallas, Texas, are spending a few weeks at their old home, guests of their niece, Mrs. Wayland DePuy.

All the neighbors are weary o that merry-go-round. We heard talk of taking up a penny collection to buy a new record for the hand-organ. TOR SALE-five building lots on Maple Street, 50 X 207 lest. On line of water, as and electricity. H. NICOLAI,

Boy St. Mark's Sunday School picnic will be held at Weymonth on Wednesday, Aug. 10th. Scholars of the school

will be taken free; others, 20 cents. 10 Mrs. Thomas Trafford, who has been crippled for several years, injured her limb again on Thursday, and is

uffering much pain on account of it. COBNET-a fine sliver plated, band or solo horn, for sale. Farticulars at this office.

ser On account of serious sickness the immediate neighborhood, the Universalist ladies postponed their lawn social until next Thursday evening, 111b inst.

107 Thomas Tebbitts, one of the first settlers in Hammonton, died Toesday eight, eged 88 years. He had been sick for a long time. He was Mrs. Edwin Adams' father.

FOR BALE - a fitteen acre lot on Oak Road, Cleared, and Adapted for all kinds of irults, especially tree fruits, Inquire of JAOD MIEHL, Union Houd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith returned on Wednesday night from a very

Bev. J. B. Adams is supplying | taking in St. Louis and the great Exposition on the way home. 16 The April Grand Jury, which adjourned indefinitely after falling to indict Atlantic City gamblers, has been called to most on Wednesday, August

17th. The purpose is unknown. Will. Coburn, the Town's guest at the County's hotel at Smith's Land-

ing, is looking well, and assume to be contented and happy,- save for a small cancer on his face. It is proposed to send him to the "Black Doctor" for treatment.

mr The M. E. Sunday School of evening. There may be something of Elwood held their pionie in Hammonton Park on Wednesday. They found the local Presbyterian Sunday School on

the ground ; but there was room for all, without crowding, and "the more the marrier," you know." tor The Baptiet Sunday School ex-

pect a good time at Weymouth, next TOE Off RAM-another large amortment at the Caudy Kitchen. Vanilla, Checolate, See, Also quile an amortment of fresh Condy. Some of these are Crean Checolate, Condy. They have but one picule a year, and always enjoy it. The com-mittee say, "All welcome." Transpor-tation charges : Primary Department, free ; adulte, 20 conts ; children up to free ; adulte, 20 cents ; children up to ner Last Sunday's fire alarm called twelve years old, 10 cents. The train attention to the need of metal or sinte (of wagons) is scheduled to start from the church at seven o'clock.

10 Rev. H. M. Thurlow is away or two photographie of W. H. Farrar and his vacation, covering to-morrow and Musical Goods the 14th. Rev. G. R. Middleton will be away on the 21st and 28th. Their congregations will hold union services a follows: to-morrow morning in the Prosbyterian Ohurch, evening in the M. R. Ohurch ; Aug. 14th, morning in the M. E. Ohurch, evening in the Presby-

Capt. Wm. N. Reed desires ight with Mr. Bider, and visited his to extend his thanks to the very many nodel cranherry farm on Wednesday. who have manifested their sympath

reaches Hammonton at 11.25 s.m., bad narrow secone. Tuesday. When near of her health. Mr. K. is in business in Waterford, part of the flange of a wheel under one of the coaches broke of The consequent jarring broke the boxes on each end, comething else gave way on that truck, and there was a consid-DeMarco died the first of the week, and was burled in Oakdale Cemetery on So far as we can learn, no one was seriously injured ; but the train was d layed for some time.

10 John Garlich, driver for the tele bone linemen, when about to cross th rallgoad near Atco, Thursday afternoon waited for a train to pass, then starte addition to his little store, on Washing- on ; but his wagon was struck by an u train that he had not seents? John way thrown some distance, had three ribe broken, severely bruised, with possibl internal injuries. He was brought Hammonton and attended by Dr. Chat Cubningham: The wagon was ruine but the horses escaned.

107 The fire-alarm bell rang abo five o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Just after an up-express train had shot past, Bernshouse. Mr. L. and a daughter. a burning cinder was discovered on th roof of John Walther's wheelwrigh shop. One of Jos. S. Mart's employe ran bis carriage bose up a ladder, and with a kick and a equirt the danger was past,-just as the fire-bell rang. But that was all right ; no one knew bow much danger of fire lay in that brand from the burning. And there were other buildings close by, with a brisk breeze blowing.

> bor Florence Adelaide, the fourteenonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jackson, died on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 4th. The little one bad suffered for about two weeks, and though everything was done for her that loving iriends and medical skill ould do, she passed away.

"I take these little lambs," said He, "And lay them in my breast ; Protection they shall flud in me,

In me be ever blest,"

be entire community sympathize with the officied family. Funeral service at the home to-morrow alternoon at two o'clock

IF The Overseer of Highways lisgusted. Last Saturday be had the new gutters cleaned out, even carting on, and fait quite proud of the jo On Monday morning he came along and caw that nearly every man along the street had been ewceping, and bis swept and garnished gutters were all littered with waste paper, peanut shelle, banana skins, and refuse of all sorts. enjoyable trip to Yellowetone Park. taking in St. Lonia and the great From ings and carry it away to a prospective bonfire. Or put the stuff in a box, which can once a week-be hustled off out of sight.

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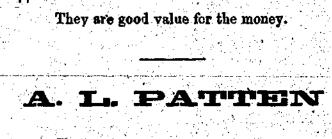
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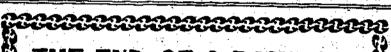
Jackson's Market

W. O. JONES, The Watchmaker.



STICK TO IT.

- O prim little postage stamp, "holding your own
- In a manner so winning and gentle. That you're "stuck on" your task,--(Is that slang?)--you'll own,
- And yet, you're not two-cent-imental. I have noted with pride that through thick and through thin You cling to a thing till you do it,
- And, whatever your aim, you are certain to win Because you seem bound to stick to it.
- Sometimes when I feel just like shirking a task Or "chucking" the work I'm pursuing,
- I recall-your stick-to-it-ive-ness and I nak "Would a postage stamp do as I'm doing?"
- Then I turn to whatever my hands are about And with fortified purpose renew it,
- And the end soon encompass, for which I set out,
- If, only, like you, I stick to it. -The sages declare that true genius, so called. Is simply the will to "keep at it."
- A "won't-give-up" purpose is never forestalled, No matter what foes may combat it,
- And most of mankind's vaunted progress is made,
- O stamp! if the world only knew it, By noting the wisdom which you have displayed
- In sticking adhesively to it. -Nixon Waterman, in Success.-



THE END OF A RAINBOW

"Well," the boy returned practicals. "I don't care much about touching

, but I'd be mighty glad to find the end of that rainhow."

it appeared. Did the girl really mean He lured her out that morning for a Owing to the present glut in the marthat they should go off alone into that imitiess forest when they were never which she had never seen. He was up. even trusted near it unless accompa-usually silent and she leaned back in city of London (England) Court.

"Come on," he said briefly, holding out his hand, and off the two trudged toward the alluring, treacherous bow,

It was nearly twenty-four hours later that they were found. The boy's 'Once upon a time?'" father, heading one of , the many search parties that were scouring the woods, stumbled over them, and his pale lips sent forth a triumphant should for the children—were-safe-and—in view of that fact all minor matters ank into insignificance.

Death had hovered too near to leave room for any feeling save that of deepest thankfulness. There were no scoldings in store for the culprits, though ing the escapade.

The girl always remembered with fervent gratitude that the boy never told any one that it was she who had proposed seeking the pot of gold.

The boy rather wondered at his own reticence, but after all it seemed rath. er a mean sort of trick to paim the responsibilities of his misdeeds on a girll He kept-a discreet slience on that point, and by doing so exhibited contain aucestor of us all once displayed. Two weeks inter the hotel closed for the season, and the girl and the boy went their different ways. Of in her eastern home the girl did not units forget the boy who had done his best to comfort her in the terrible forest, and who had protected her by his silones

into such porti. Of course, he should that when he was a man he must seek have known better, for was not he a it here-just on this very spot, for it

The girl had been a casual automor mer season ended. For several years the boy begged his mother each June to go back to that place, but she had a shuddering horror of the valley and the mountains, and nothing would induce her to return. *

Bo at last the boy gave up asking, and the experience was crowded into the background by a hundred new futerests and aims.

Long years after, when he was man playing a man's part in the world, | have it, dear?"

The sudden summer snower was the old desire suddenly senzed him to Germany. The course occupies three evenings a week and Sunday mornings over and two children stood on return to that place. The hotel was for one year. the hotel veranda gazing wist still there, very modern in every way, the note: verating gazing wist fully at the glorious bow that spanned the sky. "I wish we could touch it," the girl said longingly; "it is the most beauti-the set of the guiet became in-the solution of the present wages is 5s." for a week, then the quiet became in-for a week the store of the guiet became in-

tolerable. He resolved to leave the place. That day she came.

"Don't you know, goosle? There's a She had many friends at the hotel, and it but he managed by sheer persistence to monopolize a good share of her time. At least 10,000 men have been discharged from the Russian railways since the war began, and altogether from 300,000 to 400,000 men have been. boy in her presence. He could not tell whether he was thrown into idleness by the war. it. Jiminey, but i wish i min i min it here is the could not ten whether he was the was the formunication asking that is work, for there were obligations was much more daring than his own, which he could not ignore.

This was certainly the chance of a life. the would not re-the to go any place that a girl was willing to go. to the shore and held out his herd to the bar watching him There are few able-bodied paupers in Holland, A tract of public land, con-taining 500 acres, is divided into six model farms, to one of which the per-son. ber corner of the boat watching him willing to go, Besides, it was her suggestion any-way, not his, and if there were future reprimands and scoldings in store he could just say that it was she who pro-nosed going. to the shore and beig out his hand to her. Then they wandered over a wood-is assisting striking paper mill en-ployes in the Fox River Valley Distinct in a plan to purchase mill and operation to inst where the end rested."

She stared at him in mild surprise. "No, I am not out of mind," he as. sured her, "I wanted to tell you a bor troubles occur either among the which their absence would surely in-mire.

earnest, "that you will be interested in the boor little story-but-I cannot be Preliminary work is under way for surg------

was nearly two decades younger than It is now, a boy and girl started from i both were questioned closely regard. bot of gold at the end of a rainbowa very mercenary creature, was think. ance were made by the recent coning only of the gold, but the girl was cention. much more poetic, for she cared nothing at all for the gold. She only wished to see more closely that wouder of and an increase averaging 25 per cent in wages, with a concession of two le-thrailed her fancy. They got lost; of adopted by the newspaper publishers of course, that was a foregone couclu-New York City. sion, you know, and they were only discovered and saved by a kindly mir siderable more manilness than a cer brick, though, and never taunted the who had protected her by his siloned who had protected her by his siloned when they were found. Off in the West the boy remembered with a feiling of pride that the girl had never cried during that awful ex-perience, and that she had never re-proached him for allowing her to go into such peril. Of course, he should have have to be the such as to be a should have have to be the such as to be a should have have a should him to make the such as the was here that the rainbow seemed to this little hill."

> There was a silonco. Her face was turned guito away. The man looked at very need of human nature except the very deepent—the need of God,-J. Skin her keenly and then went on with his nerstory in a low voice which, perhaps,

abook fust a trifle. an's heart and a , woman's love. He does not know whether he dare claim it or not, but it is the gift which he most covets from life. And-can I scalp bountles, the bu

Her face was still turned away, The | man's heart had time to grow very heavy before she spoke. "I was always wildly grateful to you for not telling that it was actually who had proposed the expedition-"You don't mean-" he inter-

rupted breathlessly, "that you were "And-and-I did want to find the end of the rainbow, too, and if you

-togethe He was bolding her hand in a tigh clasp, and was looking down at he

with eyes full of reverent, incredulor

LABOR NOTES.

It has been found in Switzerland hat, in building a railway, laborers could work only one-third as long at a heigh of 10,000 feet as at a mile

New Orleans (Le.) building trades strike may be brought to a close, the employers having agreed to employ union workmen, but will insist on a raduated scale. Ten hours is now the legal workday

n France. Four years ago it was hours, but the law reduced it a halfour a day until the ten-hour limit was eached

It has been decided to establish a ace-making industry for the I wis slanders. The scheme is one of the aird's of Lewis Castle to relieve the

A school for locomotive engineer ap

- A compact has been formed between He knew it was fate from the very first. He was not ordinarily inclined cific and the machinists of the Northern Pato be shy, but he felt like a raw school which practically brings the workme boy in her presence.

In Denmark any person who, at exceedingly poor story if it didn't. I the age of 65, to an annuity of \$13. But hope," and the man's face grew very is forfeited.

are poor inter surry but i cannot be the formation of a metal trades coun-cil in St. Paul, Minn., and committees "Once upon a time when the world from the Federation Council to accomp-was nearly two decades younger than lish the desired end.

-Secretary Kellington, of the Interthe hotel down in that valley to find a national Union of Flour and Cereal pot of gold at the end of a rainbow-at least the boy, who must have been for the press. No changes of import-

> Newspaper and Mail Delivered scale with a ten-hour schedu

The Power of a True Life.

The Need of God.

The thought of God, the sense of an im The girl had been a casual summer end as the children looked up to it mediate relation of the epirit of man to the acquirintance and the two were effect. from the valley below—just here by placed from men's minds by undue admira-ually separated when the brief sumon for the achievements of a cultur meed on material progress, and supplying

> When Small Things Become Great. shook just a trifle. "And so-and so-lie came here to day. He knows now what the treasure is at the end of the rainbow. A wom-an's heart and a woman's love. He

> > -In spile of lavish payment of wolf scale bounties, the bount still holds its plied James, the newly engaged but-swn in the West. On the cattle ranges for. "I won't work under only one numbers are increasing. master."



think that we could, perhaps. find-it | They drive home the cows from the pas ture Up thro' the long shady lane,

Where the quail whistles loud in the wheat field That is yellow with ripening grain.

They find in the thick, waving grasses Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry Erows;

They gather the earliest snowdrops And the first crimson buds of the ross

They tose the hay in the meadow. They gather the elder bloom white; They find where the dusky grapes purpl In the soft-tinted October light.

They know where the apples hang ripert silk, with tiny white bankets and coun-

And are sweeter than Italy's wines; terpanes with lace edges. Skyblue took-They know where the fruit hangs the ber own little Chee to the baby's party, strapped in the leather and bark On the long, thorny blackberry vines. Dapoose frame, to her back. Ohee was

content and very happy. Her blg They'gather the delicate seaweeds, bright, dark eyes took in the pretty And build tiny castles of sand: scene with an apparently perfect un-

They pick up the beautiful seachells, Fairy barks, that have drifted

They wave from the tall, rocking tree moment after she saw the little gotons, carts and was told to what use they Where the oriole's hammock were put. She resolved then and there

swings; And at night time are folded in slumber By a song that a fond mother sings.

Those who toil bravely are strongest, The humble and poor become great; And from those brown-handed children Shall grow mighty rulers of state

The pen of the author and statesman The noble and wise of our land-The sword and the chisel and palette,

-Shall-be held in the little brown has -Anonymous, The "Old, Old Bong."

When all the world is young, lad, And all the trees are green; And every goose a swan, lad,

And every lass a queen: Then hey for boot and horse, lad And round the world away;

sistent that the Indian officials have Young blood must have its course, led. And every dog his day. one of the squaws, the young children and the chiefs suggest to Dr. McGow-When all the world is old, lad, an, supérintendent of the exhibit, that

And all the trees are brown And-all the sport is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down;

Creep home, and take your place the The spent and maim'd among; God grant you find one face there You loved when all was young.

-Charles Kingsley.

SOME MODERN ANNOYANCES Schemes Employed to Get the Money of

the Public. A possibly well-meaning habit among people who want your money is b oming a public nuisance, says the Man Started to Walk Around the

Hartford Courant. It has become cu tomary nowadays when an entertainment is to be given, especially if it is son, a youth of 16 years, left London a more or less charitable affair, to resolved to make his way on foot send a bunch of numbered tickets to round the earth in six years and a John Smith or John Jones with a note balf, and a few months ago had reachinforming him that these are to be ed British Columbia, after covering sold and he is to account for the pro- \$6,579 miles. Mason started his long ceeds. Primarily the notion is to get journey in a suit fashioned from two some money, which charities, ... ke the pennyworth of newspapers, which he rest of us, can always find a place for, wore until he had oarned sufficient and the idea no doubt prevails that money to purchase a more waterproof Smith or Jones will say to himself that equipment. it ian't worth while to hunt up buyers and will just draw his check for the

bunch and let it go at that. That served awhile and when the sull, of Thorn Grammar School-left game was new, but now it has taken Higheross, the old Roman center of on chronic qualities and the public are England, with the avowed intention of wearylog. One sufferer recently re- girdling the earth on foot in three marked in this office that his invariable rule as to all such inclosures was and a camera, while Insuil was conto chuck them into his waste basket on tent with a notebook and pencil; and arrival. He hadn't asked for them the intropid pair started without a and he wasn't going to use them, and they were in the way. When you come "pay their way" by literary and photo analyze it, there is a lot of calm

apudence in the proceeding. Not long ago a widely and most fa-Acte of fato. The girl was a gonuineThe Power of a True Life.Not long age a widely and most fa-
bor schere, though, and never taunted the
boy with his rashness and wickedness
in leading her into such peril. The
boy should have known better, - youThe Power of a True Life.Not long age a widely and most fa-
vorably known publishing house sent
by express to various addresses in table
city unsolicited specimen volumes of fi
and promised to shake bands with him.garten, left Rign a few years since on
a similar excursion. He took with
by express to various addresses in table
tity unsolicited specimen volumes of fi
and promised to shake bands with him.boy should have known better, - you
he was always a good bit of a fool.
bow, but for years he dreamed of it,
and in some invised to game dof the came of it,
and in some invised to game of it,
and in some invised to was on the came of it,
and in some invised to game of it,
and in some invised in some invised to game.Not long age a widely and most fa-
vorably known publishing house sent
by express to various addresses in table
work they were bringing out, with cirr
the was considerably older, but
he was always a good bit of a fool.
Who on arth does he stop hero?"Not long age a widely and most fa-
vorably known publishing house sent
be work they were bringing out, with cirr
the person receiving the volume to shifp
it back at the expense of the publish-
ers in case it was not wanted. This
involved opening it first for examina-
the walk, which was for a wager were
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the walk witch was for a wager were garten, left Riga a fow years since on involved opening it first for examina- the walk, which was for a wager, were tion, then wrapping it up again and that Schrooder should start ponniless, finally carrying or sending it to the and that his hands should be manaexpress office. No doubt different peo- cled for twenty-two hours every day his treated the episode differently, but after reaching New York. He worked a one case the book just lay where it his way from Liverpool to New York was put on arrival. Successive in- as a stoker, and after landing in Amerguiries about it from the publishing les commenced the more adventurous house were put with the book and at part of his journey in handcuffs, trylast along came the expressman under ing to earn during has two hours of orders from the publishers to get the freedom enough to pay for his exbook and carry it back to them. Then penses of travel, t went, but it need never have started. Throwing things at people's heads is of a Belgian sportsman who started not the best way to make them ditrac- from Brussels on a jount round the globs, walking backward. Unfortun-

Thought They Were Living.

"And new when you got to our Philadelphia Ledger. home," said Mrs. Blgoblood, "you will and a great many old masters hanging around." "Then the place won't suit me."

Miss Oldgirl stems anxious to con plied James, the newly engaged but-i ceal her age." "Yes. She claims to be atraid of the croup.

Still more astounding was the feat

ately, there appears to be no record of

his progress after a very impressive

soud-off by his friends at Brussels.-

Beereey of Are.

AN UP-TO-DATE NAVAJO This Indian Woman Wants a Go-Carl For Her Papooee. There is no prouder mother among the Indian women at the World's Fair

old Chee, but she is

also ambitious for

her baby's rights.

that Chee is now a

World's Fair baby,

and has a perfect

right to the dignity

of such a title, that

she should, in keep-

ing with such dig-

nity, possess a mod-

ern baby carriage.

Skyblue attended

belleves

Skyblue

the opening of the Model Playgrounds

the other day. There she saw dainty

little carriages, upholstered in blue

derstanding of metropolitan social

But Skyblue did not have a happy

She is a large, healthy woman, and

the excuse that she was not strong

enough to carry her papoose on her back she knew would not carry weight

with the Indian officials. The only rea-

son she knew of that she should have

a new sort of carriage was based on

her theory that "nothing was too good

She was given to understand that

she would be permitted to purchase

one, but that she would not be al-

lowed to use it while in St. Louis, for

the officials argued that such an inno-

This question of imitation among the indians is one of the most per-

o contend with. Nearly every day

they would like to have some article

of clothing, or some one thing, that

they have seen and admired on their

A Navajo woman, who recently ar-

rived at the Indian school, wants a

modern baby carriage in which to car-

ry her papoose. Chee. If she cannot get a baby carriage she would accept

SOME REMARKABLE JAUNTE

World Backwards.

On June 21, 1807, William E. Ma-

It is also not long since two other

young men-Sumuel Abel, of Hinck-

icy, Leicestershire, and Henry W. In-

years. Abel carried with him a value

penny in their pockets, intending to

A Russian journalist, one Von Ren-

tographic work.

white sisters or brothers.

"roller chair."

vation would spoll their exhibit.

that she would have one.

Indian colony than Skyblue, a Navajo woman. Skyblue is -not-ouly proud of her little 8-months-

SQUAW AND BABY.

Wa y.s. ---

for little Chee."

Little Brown Hands.

BRIEF BITS. -India has 15,000 native species of Gowers. -There are now 4005 newspapers in Japan. -Locusts have become a plague in Spain. -There are 24 crematories in the Unitive States -There are 24 crematories in the Unitive States ted States. -India has 15,000 native species of Lieutenant-Governor von Wahl is to succeed General Bobrikoff as Governor General of Finland General von Wahl's reputation for severe insethods is about the same as was Bobrikoff as When he was Chief of Police in St. Potersburg student disturbances were rothlessly dealt with, and when, in De-amber 1985 were were maintened Japan. --Locusts have become a plague ir reet.dust is reaking with tuberculosis germs. The Russian population rer -The first Japanese newspaper was -The first Japanese hewspaper was iblished in 1852. -Germany has ten trade journals de-tred to tobacco. voted to tobacco. -Incombustible celluloid has been -Date paims from Sahara are being planted in California. -An Urbana, Obio, men lives in a tree to cure consumption e to cure consumption. -Hall caused \$5,000,000 worth of dam--Hall caused \$5,000,000 worth of dam-age in Bavaria last year. -Two million telephone instruments are in use in this country. -Some engineers accuse their fel-lows of being "concrete mad." -There is a 'complaint in London against the "crawling cab-horse" evil. -The telephone industry of this country is capitalized at \$450,000,000. -Belgian hares have been trained to

-Belgian hares have been trained t fight dogs at Morristown, N. J.

The Emperor of Korea wants to

USEFUL HINTS.

Garbage incinertor which stands on for all wet or dry refuse. There is a sheet from shell with a cover on top and a wire basket inside. The bas-ket is slant-bottomed and holds the garbage over burning coals. When the home of his mother, and it was the air inlet tube opens and admits free oxygen to help the fire in turning the amass into ashes. When done with its work the indicator leaves its place on the ange the range.

· ____ Here is a new use for sour milk: Put your eilver into the milk when it is thick; let it stand for half an hour; clean hot soap suds; wipe dry, and pay a busy housekeeper who has to do

HOUSEHOLD.

Beef Roll .- Beef roll is more sub beefsteak, one pound of uncooked ham or bacon, half a pound of uncooked ham or bacon, half a pound of bread crumbs two egga, a small grated nutmeg, a lit-tie mace, sait and pepper to taste, glaze. Chop the meat very finely or put it through a mincing machine, also he ham or bacon. Put all the ingre-lents excent the ts except the glaze in a basin and into a roll, the gaze in a basis and tor, whose real name was reprive was relative according to a you would do a rolly-polly. Boil in personal property, according to a you would do a rolly-polly. Boil in personal property, according to a report filed in New York by the official the stock pat for three hours. Undo appraisers. He owned no real estate, the cloth and reroil the meat very the property was mainly in cash in thicking in it. Put the beet roll-on a banks. dish with another dish on the top, on which place two weights. Let it stand

it in a buttered cup, fill up with milk and a teaspoonful of sugar and cover with buttered paper. Put the cup in a cepan of boiling water and stoat for a quarter of an hour, or till firm. The custard may be eaten with stewed ruit, or it may be cooked in a breakfast cup, the milk being poured over a little crumbled sponge cake. Another his living by farm work when he was method is to mix the beaten egg with 12. He "hired out" as a farm hand strong stock, season with sait and pep- and worked until he had saved \$100,

kind of white sauce and season any kind of white sauce and season with salt and popper. Any kind of cold meat may be used in this way, varying the sauce. Mrs. Mary A. Cunningham, who re-tently died in Militon, Mass., left \$600,-000 to the town to provide parks, hos-pitals or whatever other institutions

Veal and Ham Gelatine.-Delicious or the picale basket or the motor car for the picule busket or the motor car luncheon busket is a yeal and ham genatine. Buy a very thit veal steak of note and a mining expert, who wa and sprend it with a mixture of snu-gage meat, chopped cooked ham, a few plers, has just died in Datroit, Mich. sage meat, chopped cooked hain, a few and a chopped gherkin. Henson highly, roll and tie, and boll in until theroughly cooked. This though always identified with th about three hours. Allow it to South, is descended from ald Now Eng cloth until thoroughly cooked. This will be about three hours. Allow it to South is descended from all New Eng-partially cool in the water. The very land stock, and is a cousin of James lightly in the cloth and press under a heavy weight. Asple jolly improves the appearace and adds to the general good qualities of this cold dish,

All Fixed. "What have you done about that supposed nihilist?" inquired the

"I told him, your majosty," roplie the chief of police, "that if he did not loave the country in twenty-four hours we would consider him guilty and exocute him."

"What! Such leadoncy is-"Pardon me. I have made it absolutely impossible for him to secure a passport and he cannot leave without one,"-Philadelphia Ledger.

-A mathod of producing sleep and lo-oni amonthosia by means of electric currents has been devised by a French psychist, M. Ledue. -Spider mothers remember their spring after an absence of twenty nours, but forget them when a full day ans clapsed.

PERSONAL von Wahl was rel of his position and appointed Governor of Nijni Novgorod, it was said that Crar Nicholas had satisfied himself that the student disorders at the beginning of the year had in reality been foment.

the Emperor. Old Mother Smiles at Woe, the old-est member of the Winnebago tribe, is living with her people on a reservation in Nebraska. She is 107 years old, and is the only living Indian, so far as known, who was with the original Bix Nations in New York State.

Valentine Tanloy, living at Frank-fort, Mo., has a beard over elevan feet long, and it has remained untrimmed since the Civil War.

Perry S. Heath, former secretary of the Republican National Committee, who recently quit his editorial position at Salt Lake, Utah; is taking his first -Mountain climbing is taught sys-tematically at Molding, near Vienna. --Telegraph lines in Congo Free State usually run along the banks of e e ys When Assistant Secretary The Emperor of Korea wants to build his palace of incombustible ma-terial.

USEFUL HINTS. An automobile crumber which has come to supersede the crumb brush and tray as the motor car has super-seded the horse and carriage. It is a Lilliputian carpet sweeper and does its work prettily and thoroughly.

Garbage incinettor which stands on Although George W. Vanderbilt owns the kitchen range to be a scrap basket what is probably the greatest estate in for all wet or dry refuse. There is a sheet from shell with a cover on top still holds the old ancestral farm on

A correspondent of the New York Sun calls attention to the fact that Mrs. S. S. Cashdollar is a general merchant of Lane. Tenn., and sug-gets that if a vertical line were ruin through the two initials Mr. Cashdollar Cashdollar would have all the appear-ances of ready money. ances of ready mo

Mourizio Camerino, an artist from pay a busy housekceper who has to do her own polishing to buy two or three quarts of milk and let it sour for the purpose. HOUSE HOLD HOUSE HOLD

The coining of the longest word in our language is credited to Gladstone. It is "disestablishmentarianism."

But all the ingre-glaze in a basin and tor, whose real name was Henry W. Shape the mixture Stuart, has been appraised at \$28,423

Richard S. Croker, son of the former till coid, brush over with melted glazt and leave till sot. Cup Custards.—Beat up one egg, put By George W. Vanderblit's orders, there was no Fourth for the villagers in Blitmore, N. C. Mr. Vanderblit or-dered that no fireworks should be ghot off. and pro

works in the village stores. Samuel W. Allerton began to earn with roast beef or any other cold ment, White Meat Mixture.—Cut into dice three ounces of cold chickon, rabbit or any other white meat, with two ounces of cooked ham or tongue and two hard-bolled eggs. Heat this with any kind of white sauce and sonson ook for fifteen minutes and serve and then rented a farm on his own

Samuel S. Robinson, a divil engine General "Joo" Wheeler, of Alabam

Preema Clarks, who was early ide titled with the Abolition movema against the institution of slaveny. Judge Parker at home is by no mean a ellent man. He likes to talk to every noois, he will strike up a conversati

He spends as much of his time goin, about his farm talking to the work en, looking at the stock and helph n the field. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was be

historial and a second and a second of the second and a second a the generous, loving niture that be characterized her in later years. She has seerelly holped many a poor class-mate whose clothes were not as good as her own in order that the diff in their dress might not prove an ob-stacle to a continuation of their friend

It is still a question whether things A. wise wife conceals nothing from paper, thus pro her hystand-except her own faults.

PLANT 8,500 TREES A DAY Employed of Government Forest Be serve in Nebranke Have a System. In the last few weeks since, the planting of trees on the government orest reserve, in the Diamond River friend and induiging in reminiscences Valley, in Nebraska, Degan 300,000 of his life. trees have been planted. This number covers an area of 800 acres. The plantadjoining the nursery grounds and er had seen his name work its way up tending one and a half miles back from in the papers from the time when he the river.

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six feet apart in the furrow.

must be carefully observed. When dig. litical triumph or a putent medicine. ging the trees from the seed beds it He had posed for his picture at all is necessary to handle them with great hours of the day and night, eating care, to prevent injuring the roots and drinking, speaking and thinking. more than is necessary. The roots He had been snap shotted and had must never be allowed to dry. As soon both his actions and appearance reas dry the trees are set in a bucket corded by biographs, cinematographs of water and later wrapped in wet and in living pictures. His words of sacks in bundles of 100. The bundles wisdom are being repeated all over the are then packed twenty in a box con- continent by gramophones and by adtaining sufficient wet moss to keep the mirers who had little more intelligence necessary. The boxes of trees are car, ried to the place of planting on a pack could do nothing more with him. roots in good condition several days if than the machines. In short, he was

horse. . In the field the men work in squads of three. One man carries the trees in a bucket in which is enough water to and your name has appeared in more a bucket in which is enough water to keep the roots wet. He also hands trees to the planters as they are need-tell me what appearance of your name. Now The wan who makes his boast in God will never have to back down. You will never have to love your eneplant the trees in the furrows. The in public gave you the most pleasure." [mies very long, the process will kill the Great Man ruminated over his them. The spade is thrust into the sand and pipe for a few minutes and then re- When the Bible has been the guide full length of the blade, a sidewise mo-tions opens the hole sufficiently to ad-mit the roots of the tree. After setting the tree in place the spade is again thrust into the sand an inch or two from the original opening and the sand in public as I did when for the first time I stole a piece of chalk from the scheels makes a good pillow for is it fair to expect to get gold out of a aermon when you only put copper into the service? Some men are traving for a heavis pressed firmly against the roots. One schoolhouse and wrote my name in full

or two strokes with the heel firms the sand more securely, and the tree is way home."planted. Working in this manner asquad of three men plant from 8,000 It is probable that for ages yet to they buy a lightning-rod. to 3,500 trees in a day. The trees are one year old Western yellow pine seedlings about four inche

in height. ALWAYS.

-Be fair. -Judge not. -Make haste slowly. -Beware of making rash promises. -Be not selfah. -Never borrow. -Breathe slowly. -Eat regularly. -Dreat comfortably.

-Dress comfortably -Give what you can afford. -Love your neighbor-in moderatio -Walk every-day.

-- Walk every day -- Avoid excessive jealousy. -- Shun debt as the plague. -- Have the courage of your opinions, -- Attend to your own affairs. -- Cuilivate a charitable attitude. -- Remember that spite-work doesn't

no**t as you have been "do** -If you do all this you'll be a com fort to yourself and frien credit to the community.

SPORTING NOTES.

"Jimmy Kelly" has arranged to keep busy boxing in private. He meets Joe Bernstein for 15 rounds at caten-tweights, for a side bet of \$250 and gate intrength and large carrying capacity -Dick Fitzgerald, the Bay City fen-therweight, and Kid Herrick, of But-falo, have been matched to meat for

falo, have been matched to meet for 20 rounds at 128 pounds on August 10, before a club in Alpena, Mich. —Kid 'Murphy, of New York, the champion 105 pound boxer of America, has bucking to the extent of \$1000 to eet any one in the world at weight before any club that will offer suitable inducements. Murphy with oven concede five pounds and allow his opponent to make 110 pounds ringsid -Alex Greggains, manager of Dave Barry, the clever Pacific coast middle-reight, who knocked out Harry Foley is seven rounds a week ago is hust d's Pavilion during the se ad week in August. Barry is ope o meet any one at his weight, a)

reggains will back him to the limit Proud of the Ple.

Granddaughter-Mrs. Finetalk Acc not say 'punkin" pie: she says "pumr kin.' Old Lady-She does, ch? Then I'll bet a cookie she doesn't know how to stove, reaching nearly to the root, is plo, especially that made of plums, Weekly.

----Doon for the Men.

"Did you say he grew rich through phtent of his own?" "Yes: he invented something that

-Detroit Free Press. will be under evertasting obligations to atocked with minbow front from the FOIL

get hungry enough by 5 p. m. to cat has obtained 00,000 eyed eggs from the Collind 'robin.

-A Gorman nhotographer, Kunwald are wicked because they are nice or doubtful age, places sheets of celluloid between the negative and the printing which hides discremente of ago.

MEMORIES OF GREATNESS What It Means to Be One of the "Great est falked About People. The Great Man was sitting in his dudy enjoying a pipe with an old

For twenty years he had been in the public eye, and no man had insted ing is being done in the sand bills more of the sweets of notoriety. He was first mentioned as being "also In preparing the ground for planting present' at banquets to the culminatfurrows are plowed eight feet apart in ing point where he was habitually the the grass sod and the trees are planted guest of the evening and saw his remarks next morning under scare heads. The operation of tree planting is Scarcely a day passed but his picture simple, but there are certain steps that appeared in connection with some po-

"John, you are probably the most talked about man in the United States,

Auto for the North Pol continue. Successive failures to find it merely seem to whet the desire to trade and then expect to pick up the "make a dash" for it.

motor car, as was, of course, only to than pick up a little kindling at home. be expected. It is a Beigian explorer. Hendrik Arctowski (the name is decidedly appropriate), who has been the first_to_consider_it_seriously,_and_his hopes and fears are discussed in a French contemporary. His ambitions are centered in the south pole, which, as we know, is guarded by land or fered "the cold shoulder." walls of perpetual ice, impassable for Queen Elizabeth was very fond of ships. The use of dog sledges is also roast goose. She was diaing on this ered.

ered. M. Arctowski believes that by the use of a sufficiently strong and simple motor, which will run in the coldest Henry VIII, was extremely fond of motor, which will run in the coldest weather and consume very much less weight of stores per mile than would dogs, the pole can be reached. His present idea is to use Canadian sledges, to which are to be attached "spurred" wheels, something like the paddles of a steamer, and capable of salad, much cheaper in his the being raised or lowered, to grip lightly strength and large carrying capacity are the three main features to be almed at.

Life of the Bussian Poor.

the poor are made of birch logs, with topics, and afterward remarked: "It upright oak or pine supports, ceiling were wonderful, just wonderful, the of strips of the same birch and walls eight o' green peas that I send down. buts there are only two rooms, one of week." This was the summer "Midwhich is not for every-day use, but is diemarch" was written. kept for best occusions. This room | George Sand not only liked sauces, houses those sacred images so dear to but excelled in making them. the heart of every member of the great mass of the Russian poolie.

one of the principal ideas of comfort something." to these neonle, ico and snowbound for so many months of the year, is wheat cakes-in season and out of warmth. In many of the persont huts no beds are used and the top of a great make one fit to eat-New York a much-sought sleeping place. Al- which he called the fruit of paradise. though the conditions make dirt and accompanying results inseparable in the peach: "When Nature has dellythe life of these peasants, they are ered it to us, in its perfection, we fordevotedly fond of bathing. The vapor get all the lesser fruits, and if not bath in a crude form may be called a found by the River of Life, an earth national institution and a not unusual born spirit might be forgiven for missnade a woman think she was still picture of a summer afternoon is the ing it." mononolizing the conversation-long village pond filled with women and after sho had really stopped talking," | children bathers.

Colorado Fish as Enigrants. The streams of the Argenthie Re-If you lend some men money they public, South America, are to be hatchories of Colorado. The deal is being arranged through the United If a man is entirely well he ought to | States Fish Bureau at Leadville, which |

> -Dr. Altan Maefadyen, Director he Jenner Institute in London, has of almod an anti-typhoid serum by exwing the jules from typhold bacill, hat roudering them brittle by freezing

TRUMPET CALLS. am's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

TRENGTH is al-Praise search-A es out pride. 3.800 Holiness is soul wholeness A A Truth cannot be in a trust The godly can-Kar. not but be glad. There is no forgiveness of guilt unless there

s forsaking of guile. Every living mind must grow. Manna is better than mammon, His the fruit, ours but the faith.

Importunity leads to opportunity. Mercy is looking for merit in all. You will need faith to fight fakes. Wealth does not excuse from work. The goats do not know they are lost. Society is often a synonym for Satan. His beauty does not depend on the

None of the currents that belong to Presently his friend remarked: this world flow toward heaven.

> There never yet was an audience so small as to deserve a small sermoù.

enty blessing who need to pray for some earthly brains. Some men give their wives ten cents

for the church for the same reason that Men will spend years learning a

art of living in a moment. The newest idea in the direction of The average boy would a good deal arctic exploration is for the use of the rather carry in all the coal next door

> THEIR FAVORITE DISHES. Gingerbread for Lincoln and Buck-

wheat Cakes for Jackson. Queen Victoria is said to have given mutton the preference in the line of meats, and was nowise offended if of-

prevented by the fact that food for the when the good news was brought her dogs must be carried, which definitely or Michaelmas Day that the Spanish limits the distance that can be cov-fleet had been driven back. And ever

Louis XV. was "extravagantly of a dish made of the eggs of var

birds, which cost \$100. George Eliot, while at Brookbank,

used frequently to walk over to the farm, where she purchased her vegetables, and chat with the farmer's wife on gardening and butter making, who As a rule a Russian village is a for- was somewhat surprised at the great lorn looking place, where the huts of novelist's conversation on such homelylined with the crude branches. In these to that gontleman and lady overy

Lincolo, in the days when he did

Greek church, to which beiong the his own marketing, often stopped at a certain shop for his favorito-ginger-The other room serves the purpose bread. He used to say: "It swells of both kitchen, and sleeping room, as up and makes me feel as if I had had Stonewall Jackson delighted in buck-

itaiph Waldo Emerson was fond of

Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, said of

Charles Summer's private secretary tells of the statesman's sweet tooth for chocolate creama.

Androw Jackson surrendered to les cream, at first fasto, when Mrs. Alexander Hamilton introduced it into Washington; and swore his usual onth ----"Ily the Eternal" he would have it at the White House, and he did-at

the next reception. Washington was noted for his fondness for lickory units, and the amount he could consume-

-An improved machine for scaling onvolopes has been invented by a man in Topeka, Kan. The machine, it is and, will send from 8.000 to 15.000

Colorado Fish and Game Commis



	107 The Water Commissioners, de		BASE-BALL	If you are thinking of painting you
Look at our	siring to adjust rates fairly; also wish ing to know how much water is actually used on a laws laws have started	To all to whom these presents may demo-	Last Saturday's game was with the	will be glad to give estimate.
Summer Shoes	used on a large lawn, have attached moter to Dr. Waas' hydraut, telling him to use all he chooses, without tim	Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, h duly authenticated moord, of the provident	Winslow Athletic Club. The score will	ELWOOD, N. J.
and	limit, only requesting that he keep is record of the number of hours his laws		Hammonion B lB PO A	House Painter and Decorator.
Boots -	eprinkler is running each day, for thei	COrporation of this State, where principal and	Wolsteffer, 20 2 - 2 - 3 - 9 - 0-	20 words (or less) 10
BUUCS -	benefit. And that's why his irrigating revolver may have been seen in opera- tion out of regulation hours.	Uty of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic, Stat	Myroso, es 1 1 2 1 Balley, rf	
		therein and in charge thereof, upon who process may be served,) has compiled with the requirements of "An Act concerning corpora	Black, p	The Booklets.
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AND	lives." 1 Ohron. 29: 10-12; Luke 12: 1-7. Experience meeting.	In testimony whereo Seal of the Secretary I have hereto set of the State of y my hand and affixed	Miller, c	ningham, at his residence, Secon
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