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# THE-OLD-HOME.

## An old lane an old rate an old house by a tree. A wild wood, a wild brook-they will not let me be: In-my-boyhood I-knew-them, and still they call to me,

Down deep in my heart's core I hear them, and my eyes Through tear mists behold them beneath the old-time skies. 'Mid bee-boom and rose-bloom and orchard lands arise.

I hear them; and heartsick with longing is my soul, To walk there, to dream there, beneath the skyle blue howly-Around me within me the weary world made whole

To talk with the wild brook of all the long ago; To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know

When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe. To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold:

To drowse with the noontlide lulled on its heart-of-gold; To lie with the nighttime and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees, and to each listening leaf. The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief. The old hope, the old love, would ease my heart of grief.

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree. The wild wood, the wild brook--they will not let-me-be: In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

TAMING A "BAD MAN." ALL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

GRO OWARD noon of a June day ; munity, he does not relish having its declared the merchant. "We'll settle warguack" being given as an excel-Beventeen years ago, there came attractive-force rendered null and void our little diffi 'cy right here." He

Blank,\_\_in\_\_Southern--Colorado, \_n -as a real estate czar. stranger, sombreroed, red-kerchiefed. blue-shirted, high-booted, and wearing at each hip, in the hoisters of a well. pared to greet customers, he was preer. He halted before the principal roughly, proclaimed himself to be to another street, whereupon they "Wildcat Pete" and a "bad man," and lired precipitately. ordered drinks. Having imbibed conlous clerk, we siderable liquor, he proceeded to cavort up and down the street, threat-CFOSS-AFT ening and bullying, and in the recog-.self-sele pized border way "shooting up the

Although still without the civilizing influence of a railroad, Biank was not and never had been lawless, free for, all: that is to say "wide open," in th measure of many a typical Weste cow-town and mining camp. had begun quietly, and had con along its peaceful way, with sin immunity from any disturbing. serdiess element. Consequen

OU JES' REPEAT THAT?

of "Wildcat Pete" was an un

while the presence of the des-

ado was looked upon by the citizens

, and the public generally found if

Timefore "Wildcat Pete" remained, a

Ele, was a blustering, domineering

proved himself mighty quick with a

me surprise.

gun.

riding into the little town of so that some freakish wight may pose took the cover from the box. "Nov in The merchant was amiably suffered is loaded with ball, and the other is

filled cartridge-belt, a heavy six-shoot. | pared in vain. Custom was emphatically at low ebb. Several prospective saloon, threw reins over his borse's huvers bove in sight, as the merchant head, dismounted, and stalking in knew; but Pete grandly waved them posite

The merchant f

Daly, If he tries to interfere with my - HOW-TO-CONTROL A VOICE he's likely to get in trouble. He may British Officer Bays Nature Is Not the Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to talk all he wants to, but he must leave

home was careful not to expose him. ture's laws. self at a window.

able. The merchant-decided to put control of the adductor muscles of the an end to it.

made to move on. He was sitting, asserts that it is surprising what a Men who live by their wits die of moodily tilted back in a chair, outside the doorway of the saloon which be well as amateurs, fail in this respect. The only way to pray always is to frequented, when the merchant, carrying a pasteboard shoebox walked ity-of voices are lost not from overrectly up to where he sat. Behind the merchant followed the slon.

narshaj and several other citizens. [ "Wildcat Pete" straightened up in his to obtain quickly the thorough control the Gospel go. chair, and his hand suggestively jerk- of any muscles or set of muscles they It is a sad day when Judas makes ed his cartridge helt into a more con- should be developed by brisk move- you forget Jesus. venient position.

were going to kill me," spoke the mey cords this can only be done by using hant

an' ready." growled the desperado.

to enter his store; but if he was pre- a blank. See this handkerchief?" and choose which platol you the other. T

> un. and and thea t the handdazed. he merchant. e platols. They oned. powder-andgie shot and loading Whence the merchant ed them none but himself ver, they were perfect for e. for their contents could certained by the eye.

lesperado rose to the occasion li right," he said. "I'm came omebody's sure goin' to be hurt." weighed the pistols carefully in hand, and selected one. The merhant took the other

'Somehody sure is." he replied grim-Noting the interview, a crowd had

The merchant extended a corner of the bandama to the desperado. "Here." he said. "take hold!"

With the fingers of a rather shaky an left hand "Wildent Pete" grasped the work for her. bandkerchief. The merchant cocked his the apartment daily, and after a con try as a desirable location for diversipistol. "Wildcat Pete" cocked his. "When the handkerebief drawstight, we shoot, remember." warned the mer-

chant. The crowd fell away from behind "the story, "When she first came and County has produced excellent auts. each of the duelists. The merchant | sow so many pictures and sketches The trees were grown from seed and and the desperado slowly, gingerly, about the house she asked me if 1] began bearing buts when five years. backed apart: the handkerehief, field could paint, and I repiled in the nega old. Last season they gave better at arm's length, was just ceasing to tive. sag, when "Bang!" went the pistol of Wildcat Pete," An exclamation and seeing some, asked if I could stug Charke County and other localities in caped from the peering crowd; but Again I told her no, and of course 1: the Puget Sound region. The only reahe merchant stood up, smiling sarcastically, unharmed. Evidently the desperado's pistol was the blank; he had fired ahead of time, and he had fired her suspense, so after a little friendly Now that Wenatchee has made a bein vain.

5 knowed the handkerchief and whipped | mentioning one or two things that she | The use of nuts as food is increas als hand to the six-shooter at his right recognized. Her honest German facs ing every year throughout the United

"None of that?" eriod a stern votee bud-volcod individual; and although rise. He moved circumspectly, know- in his car and wisely refraining he dat? But I always thought it took a this is not the distinguishing trait of ing that the merchant had the drop gianced behind, to find the marshal, at lot of brains!" last emboldened, exactly covering him. "Hands up!"

> "I reckon Mr. Merchant there is about cullfied to a shot," suggosted the narshal, coolly. "Go ahead, Mr. Morchant," he suld to hlin. "Pete," said the merchant decisiv

"you aren't going to kill me, after all. Turn around? Peter furned. "Now march!" commanded, the mer

allead. Get on him and keep going, and don't come back."

"Wildear Peter obeyed.

"But wasn't that rather risky?" I iniy, arms routed, but with a six-shooter in cach hand; and whenever anybody walking or riding drew near he digni-tineats, all of which conveyed the in perchant, but expitable. "Suppos-mane-methy way of the merchant is a significant on sight. The mer-tine back. They went, convert the merchant on sight. The mer-ematic difference of the merchant of the ballet " quired of the merchant--now no longstealy waved them back. They went, chunt hopfril. He was advised by "Well," and the former news start at the content, which he didn't; and second, that he would fire ahead of

me the advantage over htm." He

Sole Regulator. so a recent-issue of the British Med-ical Journal Major R. F. E. Austin, of Intarfa, Malta, contibuted a paper on the merchant's wife exceedingly, and kept her constantly wrought up lest mechanism, in which he her husband should be murdered. It the universal idea that all naturally had effect upon the merchant himself. possess cither good, bad or indifferent naturally making him watchful and volces is wrong and contends that nanervons, and enforcing upon him pre-cautions, if not for his own sake, then and only one of these conditions, and for the sake of his family .- He stayed that the others must be attributed 10 in the back part of the store, and at man's unconscious departure from na-

It will be news to many that by 'far | casts its shadow look for the sun. Finally the strain became unendur, the greater number do not possess full cords and are therefore unable to place ter whereby "Wildcat Pete" had been propriate position quickly. The author finger-mark. number of professional voice users, as their tricks. According to his thinking, the major. pray all over. work but as a result of improper emis- than securities.

Major Austin contends that in order ments, which fully contract them. In He only is called of God who i "I understand that you've said you wells case of the addition multies of the compelled of God. the voice in a most thartistic although to be a noble man. "I sure am, as soon as I get good physiological manner. That is to say, words should be sung or spoken quick-"Well, I've got tired of waltirg." Iy in scute, penetrating tones ("pat-a- to get under a load. lent-phrase-for-the purpose). The us-what God-is like.voice should be extended up and down, The Phanisce would sell his heart to note by note, in this manner until the get an orthodox hat. Classification into soprano, baritone, in your wife's name. etc., should not be attempted before

this has been done. Wholly Unqualified

Some people hold that knowledge erty of the Kingupm. may, be sea, but Captain Lane was by no than it is to be right. ple: wise pedepic forsook the land make a church a blessing, as soon as possible, and returned to it only for the enforced idleness of old bling at the bread of life.

Mrs. Cottle's boarding house and taid It is the yielding and not the tempdown the law to the other boarders, tation that makes the sin. all "foolish young landlubbers." One There is no communion with God day the captain made a statement in without sympathy with man. regard to the location of Japan which one of these young persons ventured question

As the captain regarded him with si lent scorn, the young man-went into the house, up to his room, and presently returned with a large atlas. "Now, see here, Captain Lane," he

at this map, please." "Why, young man," said the cap-'tain, Indignantly, "do you calculate cured sufficient seed to plant forty-five

at a picture-book got up by a man twenty acres to put trees. The prothat, so far from follering the sea, motors hope to demonstrate that the never made so much as a single y'y, soil and climatic conditions of that secage, more'n likely ?"

By the Gorman Dressmaker. A young woman author recently are harvested. The new industry hired a German dressmaker to do some promises a profitable investment, and sultation or a fitting the writer would fled tree culture. Walnut growing is leave to go about her own business. comparatively new to the orchardists "I could see that she was trying to of this State. It is not in the experiplace me," said the author, in telling mental stage. One farm in Chelan

"Then she looked around for a plato (filmilar results have been attained in was guite evident that I knew nothing (son why home-grown puts have not about dreasmaking.

Scolag the result, with an oath he but impressive terms that I wrote follow was raised in wonder to mine.

WORDS OF WISE MEN. Ability is a poor man's wealth. The secret of success is constancy -

The actions of men are the best upreters of their thoughts

have divided an inhoritance with his

cal them. This and ancestry ronder a good mut

outemptible.

restored, for Lord Curzon has written opening of the wonderful waterway, to the Hritikh Ambasandor at Roma Har passengers included Governor De Work in hard stones, Ifa has meesuled in scoring one of the greatest Floronthe artistic and the work beam by then and distinguished become from contucted used with foreign hunds and various parts of the ed in accordance with United Mates.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

FTEN the most slon is found at the foot of the class. church is the devil's feast. Every true friend is a gift Notes II II from the beat Friend. When BOTTOW

Death is only dreaded because it is It was just a week after the encoun- and keep the cords in the most ap-

There are few things less secure It takes more than gluger to make

The noblest mission in the world is

Love is always looking for a chance In the language of a life Jesus shown

limits of the compass are reached. You cannot hold a title to the skies

Love turns death into life; batred makes life but death. A rich church often means the pow

obtained both on land and. It is often easter to be respectable

neans one of these. His code was sim- It takes more than a hig bell to Many are eating beads and grum-

The prizes of this world always It was during his own latter days The prizes of this wor that he sat on the seaward porch of shrink as you touch them.

WALNUTS IN WASHINGTON.

Trees Growp from Seeds Bear Perfect

Nute in Five Years. Ten prominent farmers of the Wensaid, stubbornly, "I want you to look atchee Valley have decided to conduct a series of experiments in the cultivation of English walnuts. They have se-I'm going to put on my spees to took acres. One num proposes to devote tion are adapted to successful nut culture. The market is at their doors, and success is assured when the crops The German came to will add much to advertising the counprofits than any fruits in that section.

been placed on the general market is "On her last day I decided to end that no large areas have been planted. aversation 1 informed hor in vague gluning it remains for other districts to

States. Physicians recommend a put "You don't say so, now! You do at diet in many instances as a ment substitute. Scientists claim that much of the sickness of the people originates iln the use of improper foods that can be remedled by eating more nuts. To supply the increasing demand our country must import large quantities of nots from foreign lands every year. The money sent to South America and other places for these receasilies could be used at home in building up the forms and heautifying the residences if the farmers produced the nuts, Here, then to one of the opportunities. Soattle Post Intelligencer,

The First Brie Canal Boat.

The William Tell was the first heat o name over the Eric Canat from Burrate to Albany and down the river to Now York. Hor cargo consisted ontirely of bogsheads, burroles and battles of Luke Erle water, part of which was minifed with the waters of the my of New York on the occasion of the great fele in celebration of the WHI Clinton, the leader in the canal outernrise and a delevation of status-

A churlish courtesy rarely chant. "You'll find your horse straight atther for gain or fainshoud Never my you know a man till you The true use of spaceh is not ch to express our wants as to con

The famous theory of Dabl is to be time, which he did. Either would give to send him the best man who can

breakfast. As he walked up Mate chant, "If you want to see me, you strest, he noted that ahead of him the can see me right now?" Pedestrians and horsemen and team- the blacksmith shop," drawled Pete; street was plague-stricken. It was, As the merchant, wondering, ad-

of a man equation; fallor-fashion in customers. the middle of the roud. It was "Wild-He owned the street, They sought an irriends right and left to arm himself other. It was first is "bad man's fars

However, the merchant frowned. Its words \* soil exactly in front of the store, "Tet that fellow bete that I don't intighed. "And to be divantage over him." He is seturing one of the store which possessed the only place of side to store walk in town. When one has gone to prove the store is usual. I'm not atrait of him. Interest in the contract in the contrac

long He was it. "You Then and get the 45.00 repeater.

The eavy enoug The clerk brought it out. "Now, Pete," addressed the

mant, more briskly. "I want you to move-and move quick For the first time ooked up, and it was inte of the rifle.

"I reckon I won't as bobatinately. "I reckon you wil lank with disfavor, still he stayed merchant with coun battnacy.

did about as he pleased. To tell give you just one minute to get out, or mth, the marshal was afraid of Fil blow you out!" "I reckon you won't," persidted Pete necessary to take time to consider, apparently callous,

George, hold the watch on us," thorn in the flesh of Blank's prosper- the merchant. George held the watch. The desper-

ado fidgeted, and seemed inclined to the real "bad man," to back it up be on him. "Well," he said, "I guess I'll go and

sit on the other side of the street, by On a Saturday morning the proprio the vacant lot. But I'll see you later," tor of the general store of Blank wat he added, meaningly, returning to it, after a rather late "No, you won't!" snapped the

"I reckon I'll sit awhile in front

sters were showing a strange partial land with an injured air he slouched ity for the side streets. One might of loward the site proposed, and there "have thought that a portion of the massished headquarters, much to the

The merchant re-entered the store. vanced, presently he beheld the figure and received the congratulations of his

Meanwhile, at the blacksmith shop, cat Pete." There he was slitting culm "Wildeat Pete" was volcing dire

> and be prepared to shoot first; but he stardift retused. He stappy sont

# THE PULPIT. AN\_ELOQUENT-SUNDAY-SERMON-B THE REV. CHARLES C. AMES.

Subject: The Glory of Simple Rectifue Boston, Mass.-The following helpful sermon was delivered Sunday by the Rev. Charles G. Ames. It is entitled "The Glory of Simple Rectitude." and ed from the text, "Blessed

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are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled. -Matt, v. 6. sed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." The man who says that has a claim on the reverent and grateful attention of all mankind. He gives voice to the universal reason and conscience; he inspires the highest and holiest hope. Heaven and earth may pass away, but the words that life are themselves immortal. give life are themselves municipality like the utterances of the sibyl theyare "simple, unadorned, unperfumed, and reaching through the ages, because

Here is one sign of truth. It affects us like a part of the permanent order of things: it is all of one stuff with the word and with our own proper nature. It has the ring of reality. Like sunlight it carries its own evidence; and to the same mind it recommends itself as sunlight does to the healthy eye: but it is concealed from our grossness by its own simplicity and transparency. Who realizes this splendid miracle of the common day? In the same way we have become too familiar with some of the most ob vious and important aspects of spiritnal truth. These Beatitudes of Tesus may seem to be worn smooth. We have beard them from our intimacy; thel force and beauty appeal to unresponding hearts.

ago, among the Syrian peasants, on the to these sayings as they the living lips of the new prophet. Is there one among us whormight not perhaps we, too, should have been report to himself somethin; like this have "wondered at the gracious words at some time felt sure of his place in <u>Cooks and walters that the ontlock</u> that proceeded out of His mouth." the graci order, and seen all the world are much chouraged at the order of the Did it not seen as if Nature herself, irradiated with a light which really in their sirke with some 'Ny set-Did it not seem as if Nature herself irradiated with a light which really in their sirike with some brack that voice, and as if shone from within the mind? That voice were speaking straight to if a man has lost his faith in God tlement. men vaguelynk or feel, but can for what they do not say. The sen-tences of Jest : seldom run in the already he holds in his soul the richest grooves of old , mmouplace. He does of all treasures. We who believe in not sit there, like the scribe of the God need not be seriously troubled synagorue, complacently reciting, in about the fate or state of honest nontones that make men sleepy, the virtues and plety of a dead ancestry, houesty as a sign of the real presence as if it were enough to have Abraham and the finest inspiration. for a father and Moses for a law- Once accept the principle of duty, giver. He pronounces no blessing on and all life becomes an honorable disreligious respectability, decorous con- cipline and a steady advance. There formity, doctrinal soundness, loyalty to is no higher rank on earth or in heaven the standard, fidelity to the traditions, than the rank of personal goodness: servance and devotion. Any priest in practices it for its own sake is surely the audience must have felt that a moving, however slowly, toward the slight was put upon his great office, as perfect life. if the speaker had forgotten to do it. Here also is the cure, and the only pure heart might see God and the inst ance. He has nothing else to do but pure might know the cause of their to occupy himself with learning and

came home to him. Complacent worlddoubtless stood there, expecting that He would confirm the world's vulgar judgment which says, Blessed are the prosperous, the popuar, the cultivated and the comfort. pure in heart. Yea, blessed are they who hunger and thirst for rightconsness, so that for the sake of being let their and poins, and willingly names be east out as evil." No comfort here for the self-right-

cous, the self-satisfied, the self-willor the self-seeking. But scattered through the commany were men and wome who felt their emptiness and poverty. who took no credit for their ancestry their accomplishments or their social standing, who hardly dared so much as to lift up their eyes to heaven. Yet, as they listened, all the world above, ] around, within, seemed to change The awful Jeboyah, whom they had thought of an through after in threat. nuclesty, seemed a smitting Father who wished His children to be near film and to be as perfect as Himself. They draw in deeper draughts of the country air; their very empliness Hero way failogt

God. And does not all the best the good. Hence the etheat passion thought of our own time still travel kindled from the heart of Jeans has this way? Has the weary search of flamed out in abhorcace of wrong mankind through the ages found any under the and has tent's support and thing better than a righteonaness vigor to every movement for reform which is support and thing better than a righteousness which is racted in sonship to the highest, and which blossoms into see. But can contentedly see vice thriving where the howest? Has not our clear est conception of the divine ever been an expansion and identization of the best qualifies of the human? The one fact which we most certainly know it believers in whe, well-considered, an element of the divine the fact of the diverse in when well as toward best qualifies of the human? The one fact which we most certainly know it believers in whe, well-considered, and the set of the divine the set of the set qualifies of the human? Inct which we most certainly know an only even a which we considered, and char own existence; and that ract, if ind cornect morements for the elema-we took deep enough and honestly log of the world and the better order-enough, we shall flud the revention of of all human fife. Hightenniness and whitess of God. For, when a man has rightly revenees the decrees of come spec, he has heard the Volee; nce, he has heard the Volce;

Iwhon he has really made acquinintaner ome, and that His will may be done with his own nature, he has seen the There are times when I tecl entirely, attailed with this inward proof of confittee. There are high momentwhen there is need of no other evience of God than the fact that I am alive. And there are times when the the face of a child, or some stir in

cartles with it conviction and assuralways the perception that goodness is never refused God anything." what I am made for. Not even a volce out of the sky could tell me more plainly that the Holy Being wills that I. too, should be holy. Along with he reproof comes the encouragement. and along with the hunger for rightcouspess comes the promise that the bunger shall be satisfied. To suppose the Creator indifferent to the moral character and welfare of H18 creatures is essential atheism; but, vided all needed helps to virtue nust have given His creatures light to find the right way and strength valk-in-that-way: -But, even-if Hewere indifferent, we cannot afford to be so; for our highest interest is to be found in seeking the completeness o our own being in and the harmony of rightness of our relations with all other beings and with the laws and forces of the universe in which we find our place. Everything worth having o worth desiring is involved in character, in being simply and soundly right. The world comes right when the man comes right. What it is to each one of us depends on what we are and how we take it. We make our own hells, we can make our own heavens.

"When the soul to sin hath died, True-and benutlful-and-sound -Their-all-carth-is,-saucti Upsprings paradise around."

A rough-cast man rose in a country -- In the State of Illinois 50,000 in the state of fillinois 50,000 me in the state of t the snow lay deep of the ground, that Jope of a bill in Galliee, and listened the Lord God found out for And The English Cigarmakers' o these sayings as they fill fresh and Hinckley and converted his solar And thas reported its immigration "astonished at the dockrine," we should happy convert's story?, Who has not ing clearly and cheer- and still holds fast his own integrity, d solemply, what all | well for the man. But, in this very Yet these Beatitudes are remarkable shiper. Blessed is the man who hunbelievers, for we may count their very

The temple, the altar, and the cure, for our restlessness and selfectly fromting Divinity, as if the longer distracted by a divided attegi- unions. | doing what is right and reasonable, Many a man in that company must Having settled the central principle have bung his head as the rebuke and leading purpose of his life, every step onward and upward makes the lings, men proud of their estates or next easier; and the law of habit continually operates to coulirm this deepbearted choice. He is no longer driven by the lash of conscience; he is no more a servant, but a son, and the Father's house is his happy home. lar, the cultivated and the comfort-able." But no. The flps that opened in biessing mude them shrink as if He had uttered a curse. Every world fell like a blow on their idois. The vir-thes which had strutted so promity as ugly vices as He went on to say; "Blessed are the men of humble mind, "Blessed are the men of humble mind, "Blessed are the men of humble mind, the men of good will, the merceful, the one of her letters she said, "My youth s gone, my hope is dead, and my heart Is heavy; but I perfect no duty." In they dure and hear all losses | reply I sand; "If you could ask God! for just one blessing, and could be sure of that one and never of another, would you dare pray that your youth might come back, or that your earthly hopes might be renewed? Would you not ask for a living principle within fourself that would make you neglect ng duty? And can you not see that. giving you the love of righteou He has really eiven you the hest thing a all the universe?" In her next let fer the wrote that this view of th matter was new to her own infind, but that she accepted it as true, and found n it strength to take up her burdena burden carried, as I believe, with (putlence, courage, and constancy f the coil, which was not far away.

There is one thing more to be said. He who really loves rightcommens canseemed to make so much more room not love it for himself alone; he hunfor God and goodbess. Their ery of inward need changed into childlike be longs for the bankdment of every wroug. Renco his zeal for justice is sweetened with good will to men, so good tidings. Here was a doctrine that rightcousness becomes one form as worthy of man as it was worthy of the henevolence. The right is always

"Never Refused God Anything." Florence Nightingale said: ould give you information of my life. it would be to show how a woman of very ordinary ability has been led by God in strange and unaccustomed ight of a good man, or something seen pathe to do in His service what He has done in her. And if I could tell Nature that affects me like a tooisten you all, you would see how God has done all, and I nothing. I have worked ance-Along-with-this feeling comes bard, very-hard, that is all; and I have

an earth as it is in heaven.

To-day/is a good time to mend your life where it has need of it. Take the step into your Father's service. Do i in genuine honesty and faith. Don't mis Don' trust yourself. Don't forget that Jesus is looking on. Don't walt any longer. The door is open. You can enter. You can do it now. To-morrow may be too late .- Rev. I. Mench Chambers.

## LABOR NOTES.

-Boston:-Mass,-carpenters\_arc\_scek ing an increase of 25 cents a day They now receive \$3 for eight hours There are about 700 locals International Association of Machin asts in the United States and Canada

Plasterers at Montreal, Can., hav nade demands for 40 cents an hour They are now receiving 331/2 cents a lour.

Of approximately 3000,000 worker in the engineering industry of the United States, it is said that only 10,000 are organized.

At Geestemunde, Germany, resulted in the dismissal of 3000the works being closed.

to these sayings as they fill fresh and Hinckley and converted his solar, has reported its immigration fund. Clear cut as newly milited gold from the leafless trees gave praise to Gd., which was closed during the strike the living lips of the new prophet. Is there one among us who might not against the Trust in London some time

prietors and look for a speed,

A new socal of the International Plate Printers Union has recently been established at Albany, N. Y. It contains every man of the business Albany and vicinity.

Sheet metal workers' international union is the latest union to begin the discussion and advocacy of a home for aged members and a "health farm" for invalid ones.

The Municipal Employes' Associa or even diligence to the routine of ob-and he who loves it, seeks it, and tion of Great Britain is carrying on a servance and devotion. Any priest in practices it for its own sake is surely vigorous agitation for higher wages vigorous agitation for higher wages decreased hours of labor and generally better conditions of employment

The Chicago Federation of Labor sacred books are all mentioned with dissatisfaction. "No man can serve vestigate the proposed union labor respect, yet they somehow fall into two masters." But he who falls bank, which sought the indersomeni the background. Humanity is brought | heartily in love with virtue is no of the Federation and its affiliated

Union laundry workers of Los An-geles have decided to settle the ques-tion of a pine-hour workday by estub-lishing a co-operative laundry. The much time it took. Later the entire iowered Labor to take stock

Caliornia is not the only Sinte which action is being taken against law," or only a part. The book that are guaranteed for the Japanese. All the Coast States and many of the adjacent States are organ-lzing to stop the incoming of Japanese

At Nummberg, Germany, 10,000 metal workers have been locked out 26 factories being closed. It is said that the latter dispute in likely pread over the whole of Bayaria, and breaten to become a florce struggle for the mastery.

Night watchmen's associations both Washington, D. C., and Clove-land, O., have been refused charters by the A. F. of L., under the polles, that no charters be listical to mor-having police authority or to unions aworn public employes,

ENGINEERING IOTTINGS.

....A Dutch engineer, on behalt of the Persian Government, is making prelim-lunry investigations for a barrage and relation scheme at Ahwaz. in

The sfa canal from Cronstudt to St. Petersburg is to be despended to 28 feet, and quays are to be built from the mouth of the Blackterinhof rivulet to the entrance of the canal. . It is anticipated that the generating station in Portamouth Dack-ward will be completed by the end of the vent, and that electric power will be available carly in 1906,

The Colonial Exposition at the trystal Palace, says & Intransformat, or Parts, will contain a comunicably en one section, namely, that of Tibut, oun methon, namely, which will be seen that collootion Colonel Washell, one of the leaders of the recent finglish illibustering expe-dition to Libusea. From this collaction may be learned all the details of the temples, palaces and convent o what has allerto been a city of m anotrable mystery. - Young Chinene who have no

Sunday School Lesson August 13

JOSIAH AND THE BOOK OF THE (Read 2 Chron, 34:14-28. haps. 34, 35, and 2 Kings 22). Memory

Golden Text: I will not forget t word,-Psa. 119:16. HOW TO LOCATE THE LESSON

1:1) were prophesying in Judah. have something to say of a cloud of vasion which threatens Assyria-as W as all the minor peoples. This has been identified by some scholars with the morement which the Greek historians

Joslah was now some twenty-five or age of sixteen, and at twenty had en-tered seriously upon the work of reform (2 Chron, 34:1, 3). The work had been now some six years in progress. It was in pursuance of Jehovah's "law," king certainly had access to copies; the be replaced if they die within three contrary supposition is incredible, though many have taken it for grantincredible, rears. marked in the mental and spiritual ex-

TIME.—Shortly before the passover of the eighteenth year of Joslah, that which occurred in March or April of state and it must be of good propor-PLACE .- Different places in Jerusa-

PERSONS .- Josiah, the king, Hilkiah if in priest, Shaphan the scribe, Huldah the "hohetess, and others.

the money; The natiound in some that the book was had been conthat the book was a had been con-treasure place, where idon. Compare cealed for preservat a Found: The "emptied out," verse 17. - reimply that word does not necessarily from the the book had been 'lost knowledge of its custodian int one is the natural suggestion of the utility.-The book: Not "a book," by the tive,—The book: Not "a book," by mar-particular well-known book. By mar-hand of Moses: So. literally, the the sin. Not that the book was in was handwriting of Moses, but, that it vere handwriting of Moses, but, that it user given through his agency. If the were proof for it, one might understa, were proof for it, one might understa this to mean "by Moses and his s cessors."-I have found the boo Again" "the book," as if they had be searching for that particular book. Verses 16-18.—In an Interview with the king Shaphan first makes a bus ness report, and then mentions ti book: He now says "a book," leavin the king to form his own judgmed as to its character.—Read therein; I

been read at one session, (verse 30). but we are not informed as to whether this was the whole of the "book of the was found was clearly an aggregate few of them die, f of what was regarded as revelation from Jebovah, but there is nothing to curses that are (verse 24), and with these compa Douteronomy, chapters 27 to 30. It is perfectly clear that the parts of the book that impressed the king's mind are the requirements and the threatenings of Deuteronomy.—Our fathers planted a little in advance of the other, have not kept: He implies that the A certain paper makes the remark that contents of the book are not new, but were binding upon his ance idea, now taught by no by that the book had then just been written, is of to do "he always got there with both ourse in conflict with the account Vorses 22-28 .-- To Huldah; Why

her rather than Joremlan or Zepha-nlah? Perhaps because she was more accessible, perhaps for some other ros son, The second quarter: Compar-Zophaniah 1:10 and perhaps 2 King-23:4; 26:18, and Jeremiah 62 24.--The nday School Times.

## The Lightning Express. Down grandmother's banister rai "Swift an the whild I slide;

I'm the engineer that never knows And I travel far and Each time I rush mote

Graadmother cries, "Don Health" When---whizh---1 drop withoutyany Between Boston and Montrial, When-whizher-I dran

And then the off ugaln And arriving at Washingt Once more I am off like a flag To carry the New York mull

-Youth's Commuter

whe woman gives him a good dhine with a little flattery on the side,

TRANSPLANTING TREES. The Rich Man No Longer Willing to

-----Wait Until-They-Grow---If a man has the money he doean's bare to wait for nature to grow a grove on his land these days, says the linfalo Express. Not so many years ago, if a man desired to have shade trees decorate als laws, he would have to plant saplings and wait five or ten years for them to grow. But he doesn't have to wait more than a few days now, if he has the price. It's a price While-the-events of the last-lesson that is high, though. Where he could were in progress, Jeremiah, and prob-ably Zepbaniah, (Jer. 1:2; 3:6; Zeph. 1:1) were prophesying in Judah. They as \$150 for a single tree sometimes. The \$150 trees have a diameter of

eighteen inches.... There are men and concerns now movement which the Greek historians i fillers are men and concerns now describe as an erruption of Scythians, that make a specialty of planting covering the whole civilized region from the Tigris, to the Mediterranean, in connection with this threatened the first cities in the country to have judgment these two prophets inveigh against the current idolatry, and urge who is in that business there is making a lot of money now. Any day be--tween-March-and-June-and-between twenty-six years old. He had become tween March-and June-and-between-king as a mere child, had been quick. October and December his peculiar ened in his religious experiences at the carts may be seen carrying gigantic trees through the streets of the city to rich men's plots.

Recently four immense elms were was in pursuance of Jehovah's "law." his requirements as given and inter-preted through his prophets and priests. It largely consisted in revers-ing the acts of his predecessors who had violated that law. Parts and ag-gregations of the law hud then exist-ed in writing for centuries, and the king certainly had access to cooles: the transported out of Delaware avenue,

Eims, maples, lindens and sycamores eq. But there was a cortain especial are the chief kinds which the grown-copy that was missing only Per-taiked about that missing copy. Per-haps it was an autograph, perhaps a copy made for some king (see Deul. the trees. He obtains most of the true the trees. copy made for some king (see Deul. the trees. He obtains most of them 17:18), perhaps an official copy of some the trees. He obtains most of them other sort. The lesson tells of the find in the country surrounding Buffaio." ing of this copy, and of the crisis it One would be surprised to learn of the number of these four kinds of shade trues that may be found close to Burparallel passages -2 Kings talo, but the grown-up-tree man can-22, Zephaniah, the earlier prophecies of not take any kind of a tree. -He-mustreman. TIME.-Shortly before the passover he very particular in bla selection. The

The farmer welcomes the grown-uptree man. Very often a farmer that has made a poor year of it in crops If a man has lost his faith in down and still holds fast his own integrity, well for the man. But, in this very concern to be true to the highest law he knows, he is unconsciously a wor-be knows, he is unconsciously a wor-tound it could not get skilled artisant. He works the national source is and others. The United States Government of ficials are finally dealing with labor unions to get help for Panama. If the knows, he is unconsciously a wor-tound it could not get skilled artisant. He works is and others. The United States Government of the provide purchases, and others. the provide purchases are finally dealing with labor unions to get help for Panama. If the knows, he is unconsciously a wor-tound it could not get skilled artisant. The national in some as high as \$25 is paid. One farmer the other side of Depew got \$15 aplece for pineteen trees that were on his place. Ne would have let them go for \$5 apiece if his wife hadn't disapproved of the idea of selling them at all. At her behest he put off the tree man for a mar- few days. When the tree man came again, very anxious to get the trees, the farmer again adjourned the pros pective sale and made some inquiry as to what trees were being sold for. As esuit the tree man had to treble his 👌 nade. er before the bargain heer were exceptionaly " yes and 'of the

ist happened to be ers of the ee marate stove in guita .1. ... another

easily slid t end of the rou All the trans

done by men who the stand their business, and cared for afterward. If a ti tree will live for three year live as long afterward as it wo its natural place, says the grown tree man.

Knew Where He Was. A sketch of a memorial htatua

Thoras B. Reed, proposed to be ore ed a his native city of Portlan parts of they Wine, represents Reed in the act of making a speech, one foot firmly such an attitude is not characteristic of the man, for whatever Reed whiled feet." A conversation illustrative of

Mr. Reed's sureness of poise was curi cent more than ien years ago. Some one asked him how he rate while the uproar about the rules of the Effty-first Congress was going on and while the question was in doubt. "I knew exactly what I was going to do if the House did not sustain me," he replied. ""When a man has decided upon a plan of action for either contin-

gency he has no need to be disturbed. Did you over think what a southing thing it is to know exactly what you are going to do if things do not go your way? You have then made yourwit equal to the worst, and have only s walt to find out what was ordained wfore the foundation of the earth." "But how did you feel when the tu-

all was the highest?" "Just as you would feel it a big reature was jumping at you and you know must the length of the chain and were ante sure of the wrapped a It was this sureness of footing

which gave the iton-willed man his unread screatly of temper.

It is mighty hard to do business for opla who don't know what thus

I hners each to the ton-Oh, my, it is each fant ... f am sure you would guess 'the f hlug express On grandmother's has Reform asking a favor of a m

muttering of English ave opening what they call "Augtor Chinese schools"





The Republican.

8ATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1905 107 Mise Eugenia Beekler is visiting friends in 1'hiladelphia.

107 "Ran-o lin" letters are contint ing to arrive at the post-office. 165 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jack

spent Sunday at Port Republic. MISSES' White Canvas Goodyear Wel Shoos, \$1; McKay sewed, 75 cts T. B. PAULLIN.

10 Wm. B. Pleasanton, upholster to build a shop near the shoe factory. 10 Lisle Crowell is suffering the effects of a rusty nail puncture in

Miss Josephine Garton expec to start to-day for a visit in New York

DR. WAAS'S Office will be located at ser- An eight months old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel R. Holland died | Saturday. 10 The Board of Trade did not he

a meeting this week. They found the ball occupied.

WAGON for Salc-one borse covered wa op-suitable for delivery. W. A. HOOD, Peach Street. Mrs. Mark Loper, of Cape May Court House, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Emery.

Mr. D.-C. Potter has gone Shohola, Pike County, Pa., for a visi with a relative.

WANTED-to purchase-25 Pullets hatch. Inquire at this office. 107 The Reed Brothers have virtual decided not to erect a factory building bara this season

J. E. Hoyt and sidter, Miss-L. Hoyt, are in Collegeville, Pa., for few days of recreation. CHILDREN'S 814 to /i

T. B. PAULLIN 10 The first raftore were raised the new school boust linet Tuesday, and a flag mounted the

167 Mrs. Barry Eldridge and tw children are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William B

YOUNG PIGS for saie. Also a small tw seuted covered wagon with cushing almost new, JGS. M. BECK, Main Road. 10 Mrs. Wm. T. Praster and little grandson, Warren, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Small.

10 The Baptist Endeavor Societ decided on Tuesday evening to have picnic, Labor Day, at Greenbank.

EXPERTENCED Young Lady Want to york in dry goods store. Apply lotter only, to Republican Offico. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter a daughter are sojourning here, at Seely' couring the month of August.

Mrs, F. C. Burt and childre accompanied her father, Monday, t their former home in New York State. REWAILD, I offer five dollars reward for that will convict any ope rom or trespassing on my firm.

**1. C. 10R** to past Wednesday, on account of the [ the organization. rain.

"Bor Miss Clara Potter, of Philada. and Miss Bertha Matthews, of Dover, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Harry McD. Little.

VANILLA, Peach, Chacolate, and Coffee Its (ream, and Apricon Water Ice, Cake given with each plate of crean, today, at Candy Kitchon. .per Miss Paul Carter has returned to her home, after a few days spent at Seelv's cottage, very much improved in health.

ner Base-ball this afternoon - If the weather is suitable. The "Bradley A. C." alue, from Philadelphia, are expected.

HOUNE AND TWO LOTS for sale. A 1. deation, Manual stars for ante, though that, flowers. Nice rooms, good coller, but of henter, gus for cooking, and coller, but of henter, gus for cooking, and town water, humediate measuston. Inquite at this office or of Goo. Humbook,

165" One of our young mon, Paul Seely, is employed at Atlantic City, as an operator 'in the ' Johnstown Flood" axhibition

10 Town Council and Assessors begau on Tuesday evening their annual recant landlord has departed, much to cossions for the revision of the assessed the regret of printers, grocars, butchers. valuations.

COMETHING UNIBUAL at the Caudy interview with him, -- long cuough to State or analy epoclat in summer or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here anortheat or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are sensor. For ta-day only, A fine accorting or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal chocolates at 200 b. Here are or dec or anal provent an attack of hullgested and a gueran code or for holes at more and be atom at a gueran code or the some of the s

stor Volunteer Fire Company on Monday evening employed the time usually devoted to a drill, in giving a fishing trip, Thursday. While they their hose and chemical engine a thorough overhauling.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co, Bartisti Building, Atlantic Oity.

The W. C.-T. U. will give a box icnic-in Universalist Church grove, on edoesday, Aug. 28rd. to The two fire companies met or

uesday evening, discussed the subjects of compensation and fines, and adopted resolutions. GIRL WANTED for goueral bousework-two in family. Must have experience, N. R. BLACK.

Der Plenty of rain this week,-began m Tuesday, lasted all day Wednesday with little intermission, and continued o Thuredity. Bor Dr. J. A. Waas moved his dental

urniture to his residence on Saturday, where he will meet patients until his aokla is/well. ... FOR RENT - for one year, Sept. let, formished or unfurnished eight-room notife, with bath, bot and cold water, gas and heater. Two acres had. Central Avenue. Box 660.

12 The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. C. A. Smith on Friday afternoon,

August 18th, at three o'clock. Business TODOrtabce 13- There will be a farmers' picnic t Egg Harbor to-day, given by Egg

larbor Grange and the County Board mencing Sunday, Ang. 20th, lasting ten of Agriculture. HOUSE for Rent. Apply to M. STOCKWELL,

100 Misses Jennie Barber and Clare tubbs, and Mr. George Barber, all of Clementon, N.J., were visitors at G. N. Lyman's, this week. 127 Henry Nicolai is adding six more

frames in his cut glass factory. These will-fill the first-story of the building to its utmost capacity.

A LL VARIETIES of Late Cabbage Plant for sale by H: M., PHILLPS. me sociable in Red Men's Hall, next given Thankegiving night. Monday evening, 14th inst. Music, eadings, gunes, and refreshments.-Come one and all, and have a good

107 Two bus-loads of, Hammonton people drove over to Pitmap Grove on Thursday, to attend meetings now in progress there. They were traveling ten of the fifteen hours, - and a wet nde it

TOR SALE- windmill, pump, and tank, steel tower (55 ft.), hearly new. Apply to G. WHARTNABY, Hammonton Ave, near Lake.

107 No. W. C. Jones does not inte leave Hammonton. He has opened branch jewelry store in Pleasantville. where a young lady will do the bonors, proprietor making frequent trips hither.

tor Carlos B. Swift, whose death we nentioned last week, died on July 30th, aged fitty years. He is especially remates still in Hammonton, who regret ale ducense.

DRIVATE TUTORING. I will give private Instruction, this summer, to a few students who desire to prepare for college or for teachers' examinations, Address J. E. HOYT, Bammonton. • Our home base-ball club are be-

oming discouraged, and talk of disbauding unless the attendance at games bores, etc., are quickly cured by the nas of the gon buwitt's Witch Hater Salve. Accept no substitut derably increased, "The Club will ] St. Mark's Parish picnic down consider that Hammouton is weary of to Greenbluck was postpoped from last ase-ball, and is not willing to sustain BOT Two of our woll known young Baptists- Mr. Adin Wescoat and Miss

Elizabeth Bourrillion-were married on Friday evoning, Aug. 4th, 1905, at the arsonage, by Pastor W. W. Williams, We unite with their many friends i wishing them much joy.

TilkRE is no way to maintain the health and attength of mind and heady except by neuris-ment. There is no way to neurish except through the atomach, The atomach munt be kept headity, pure and averet, or the strength will be down and discove will act up. No appealie, for of strength, nervous-nues, bradache, constipation, bad breats, sour things, tilling, indigeniten, dyspeals, and all stanneth trou-bles the tare cumble, are quickly enrol by the use of Kodol Dysponen Cure. Masters & Picture. noy In the year 1809, Messre, Walter

Vaughn and George Bassett attached a stone to a clump of water-lilles and threw them into, one of the ponds unar. Winstow Junction, The next year there was evidence that the plants had rooted, and this season that pond is covered with the white beauties.

sey" Hotel Royal has a new landlord Mr. Evans, late of the hotel at Absocon has a three-year lease, and took posses sion last Monday, E. R. Watkins, the sign who would have appreciated an interview with him,--long enough to

of his employes went to Weymouth ou May "snor Thos. Skinner and about twenty have no improbable stories to toll, they had a very enjoyable time,- fishing, playing ball, dodging dogs, and cating

AST Mixe Bessie Colwell is visitio, rlepda in Salem. to- The Wipelow Methodists had

picnic at Loskip on Thursday. 10 W. C. Andrews and wife, from Atlantic City, were here yesterday. THE PILLS that net as a tonic, and not as a drastic urre, are DeWit's Little Karly Risers. They our headapho, constipation, billowences, jaundles ote. Early Risers are small and easy to take and easy to set. Bolt by Mattack & Pearson.

BOF W. C. Jones and family are get ting into their fine new home, Railroad You will find the

50 Miss Blanche Woelbert, of Lake burst, is here visiting her cousing, the Hurley family.

Mrs. George Strock, of Philade bia, is spending the week with Mr. Seorge Hancock.

Rev. G. R. Middleton and J. I Myrose were seen plying the piscatoria art this week, at Weymouth.

N EVER in the way, no trouble to carry, casy to tak N - pleasant and never failing in results, are D with's Little E-ry Bicros These famous little pill are a certain guarantee against headscher, bittleumes torpid liter, and all the ithe resulting from constipu-tion. They tonic and hereog then its liter. sor Camp meeting at Winslow, com

days. Services every evening, all day junday. Electricians connected . the band Saturday, and the boys are all ready for

we stated that C. A. Wood had sold his larm ; we didn't say his home, which he expects to retain and occupy

10- The Baud boys are ever afte something new. They will soon be 13 Little Ha Ha Council will give a practicing for a minstrel show, to be

THE SALVE that heals without a scar is DeWith Witch Hastol Salve. No roundy-effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, soothes cuois and heats all cotta, burna, and broines. A sur-ter for pilos and akin disease. DeWit's is the only condy witch listed Salve. Beware of constructing they are dangware. Sold by Matlack & Pierson. to There was two bundred and

sixty-seven water tape, up to yestorday morning, with prospect of reaching the three hundred mark before cold weather-

100- The Grange-Band meeting called for Thursday-night did not materialize. Another attempt may be made next week. The object, as we stated, is to get up a "Harvest Home."

Dur correspondents' reports the Sunday School picnics are receiving words of commendation. The young scribes turn up in the REPUBLICAN every year, on these occasions, and with something new each time.

107 A large brood of newly-hatche nembered by some of his former school- | gold fish, in J. B. Small's window aquarium, proves interesting to many isitors. They are almost too small to see with the naked eye, but are as lively as their pretty parents.

> FOR sumburn, letter and all skin and scalp discose Dowict's Witch Hazet Salve has no equal. If I **P** Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve has no equal. It is a certain cure for blind, bleeding, itching and protein diog pites. It will draw the fire out of a burn an beat without her lug a cert. Doth, carboncies of Madlack & Plerson

# Obifuana.

PENNEWELL. On Aug. 3ud, Mrs. Laura M. Ponnowell, of Philadelphia, in the Edw. Wilde house, Hammonton, aged 31 years. Mass on Monday at St. Joseph's Church ; interment at Mt. Moriah, Philadelphia. ORAMMAR, On Baturday, Ang. 5th, in Blwood, Mrs. Crammar, Burial on Wednesday at New Gretns.



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Little Biller. three sailors of Who took a boat and went to sea, first with beef and captala's biscuita And pickled pork they loaded she.

There was gorging Jack, and gun And the youngest he was little Billee; Now when they'd got as far as the equ.

They'd nothing left but one split per

mays gorging Jack to guzzling Jimmy. m extremely hungaree To gorging Jack says guzzling Jimmy. ve nothing left, us must eat we

Bays gorging Jack to guzzling Jimmy With one another we shouldn't agree; There's little-Bill,-he's-young-and-tender We're old and tough, so let's eat he.

"O. Billy! we're going to kill and eat you So undo the button of your chemie. When Bill received this information He used his pocket handkerchie

"First let me say my catechism Which my over mammy taught

"Make haste, make haste!" says guzzlin

While Jack pulled out his saickers: Bo Billy went up to the main tongalla

And down he fell on his bended knee He scarce had come to the twelfth com mandment When up he jumps-"There's land

"Verusalem, and Madagascar, And North and South Amerikee:

Shere's the British flag a riding at an

With Admiral Nanier, K. O. B. so when they got aboard of the admiral's

But as for little Bill, he made him The captain of a seventy-three.

-William Makepeace Thackeray When You and I Were Young.

I wandered to-day to the hill, Maggie, To watch the scene below; The creek and the creaking Maggie.

As we used to long ago The green grove is gone from Maggie. Where first the daisies sprung the creaking old mill is still, Maggie

Since you and I were young. Öhorus:

and now we are aged and gray, Maggie And the trials of life nearly done: Let us sing of the days that are gone Maggie When you and I were young.

A city on silent and lone. Maggie Where the young and the gay :

white mensions

..... feeble with age. Maggie are less sprightly than then a well-written page, Maggle, a alone was the pen. say we are aged and gray, Maggio, a sprays by the white breakers flung; me you're as fair as you were, Maggle. When you and I were young.

Thorus:

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GROUSE IS A CLEVER BIRD. Dientey Its Intelligence.

h his only notice of its presence. It buff that contrasts harmoniously with will cower upon a branch under which the paims, vines and flowers. sumpso of a brown, brond wing far | charming.

Wounded and failing in the open, it will be found. If it is found at all - predominates and the overhanging with the telltale speckles of its breast roofs of modern red tiles, with the sgainet the trunk of some brown tree creamy walk, cast shadows of extgainst which its feathers are indis- quisite softless of color. In particu-Inguisimble, and the black ruff about har Grangs prove avenue in Pasadena arnimit the darkest spot of the bark. placed in being it will double like a fox; often, ale a p man draws near, it will spring noiseheasty into some sprace and hide until to passes, drapping then to the ground and continuing its feeding; often, too, Rewill deelluo to take wing, though animurt, and will run fast for a half nile-no fast that the most expert contaman will be unable to keep pace woodsman will be unable to keep pace with it. This it will do only on leafy 50 a ground and never witch mow world Witting. betray its tracking

irrok Writer of the Third Coutury Describes the Practice, Probably few fishermen are awara hat fiv fishing dates back to classic times. A minute description of the artificial fly as used by Macedonian anglers is given by Aelian, a Greek writer of the third century A. D., as llows:

-FLY-FISHING-IN-ANTIQUITY.

"Between Berea and Thessalonica Bristol City and there in it fishes of a spotted color, be called a bumble bee, in color it ti- tories they had won. vals the wasp and it buzzes like the pitch upon the stream to seek the food countrymen who are likewise bereft they affect, but cannot help being seen by the fish which swim underneath.

> "So whenever one of them sees the fly floating he comes softly, swim. ming under the water, afraid of disturbing the surface and so scaring away his game. Then he comes near the shady side of the fly, gapes and sucks him in, just like a wolf snatching a sheep from the fold or an eagle **6** goose from the varil. This done, he disappears beneath the rinnle. The fishermen understand these maneuvers, but\_they\_do\_not\_make\_any\_useof these flies for a balt for the fish, for if the human hand lays hold of them they lose their natural color, their wings fray and they become uncatable to the fish. So for this reason they make no use of them, disliking them because their pature forbids their cap:

ture. "So with angling craft they outwit the fish, devising a sort of lure against them. They lap a lock of reddish woo He hanged fat Jack and flogged Jim round the hook, and to the wool two ock's feathers which grow under wattles, and are brought to the proper color with wax. The rod is the coper to ten feet long and the horsehalr line has the same length. lure. The fish is and They lower the whom I am senuing to the suppose from its beautions close and, judging il appearance that it will ohtain a 🖋 with opens ts mouth, but is caught by

> HOM2 WA IN OLD MISSION STYLE.

sissance of Spanish Architece Californian, and the same ideas has Russian legions. most characteristic of civilized Amer-

Generally speaking, there are certain characteristics common to all these buildings. There is the tile mot, the low, plastered, buff-colored walls, the arched doorway, an arcade and war. possibly a beliry with bells in imita-

tion of the old missions. The new houses, however, though they are reminders of early buildings. are constructed more substantially It Evades the Hunter by Tricks that | than the early missions. The modern | house, built in mission style, is gen- "s'powin' she sin't got the To has 100 tricks of defense. It will crally of wood, in rate cases of brick. omotimes lie still until the hunter is If the house is of wood, there is an within a yard of it, then soar straight outside protection of iron or lath, les back."-Philadelphia Press. soward in his front, towering like a which holds the plaster covoring. This woodcock; again, it will rise forty last is either rough or smooth, as taste fards away, and the sound of its wings dictates, and left gray or tinted a pale

he passes, and his cap will not be more Many of the best of these mission than a foot below it as he goes, and style houses are built around courts , mough it line seen him approaching, it which contain paims, trees, forns and will remain quiescent in frightful fear fountains. Bometimes this court is with his back is turned. It will flush roofed with glass and when the pilthen, and when he has slewed himself lars to the arches of the patio simulate burriedly around he will catch only a paints tapering to the top, the effect it

and Banta Barbpra the mission house he neck of the nule will be laid has many the houses in this style, fon lawns, and they cro ity pleture with the purple background.

> Broke the Rules. the House-But why don't work? You'look well an

ant----Lady, På like to work, don won't let me. Pin a bur-

on Transcript.

PERSONALITY OF NOGL His Remarkable Spirit When He Lost Sone in Battle.

- Consider Nogi's career. He was take Port Atthur, the "impregnable" any other part; one would neither call men in the world who could inherit strikes one and lights a candle. them wasplike in appearance, nor his name and title. One son was killwould one reply to a question that this ed at Nanshan. The other died at wood for the store, and his big, round in it. It was a small one and we all creature is formed like what we call High hill. In a third conflict the shadow moves uncouthly and gro- saw and felt it was empty. He then the bumble bees, nor yet like the honey nephew was killed. They say that tesquely about the walls as the flame stuck the nut on the bamboo and stuck bees themselves. It has really the prop- Nogi smiled when he heard the news of the candle wavers in the draught of a little bamboo spout in one hole of er fashion of each of the above. In and, instead of lamenting his own loss, cold air. He make a fire, and in a the nut and stood five yards off and

the wasp had it outres inte ins friend one day, "in order that I might stands with his back to the stove and and it spouted. It spouted much more this sort are called hore tails. These be better able to sympathize with my presently the other man rises and joins water than could ever have been in the



GEN. BABON NOG and so that I may the better apaw

to the souls of the many brave men They lower the whom I am sending to their graves." he was entirely unobserved, the whitehaired veteran would how his head and marvelous banquet, forth- sob as if from a broken heart,

The Emperor meant to pay him the feast it has, insamuch as it is cap-

ngh carried out in many of the prom- The world has beard a great deal of a carried out in many of the prom- | the world has beard a great deat of stuffs. ht houses in this State. Whatever | late about the Japanese spirit. Exploit. t houses in this State. Whatever faits novic the don't see much genuine buck; he don't seem able to be said of the architecture of this ers of the "yellow peril" have rung wheat nowadays. Did you ever think ---Washington Star. the Housekeeper, it is not common. [barism" of that amazing people. It of that? This is because it is grown he changes upon the "essential bar place, as evidenced in the Spanish type | may be so. But there are those who | in so few sections of the country; the copied from the old Spanish missions. To-day there is a Spanish renais-sance which has been carried on with such vigor that the architecture of his career looks like that of a hero pure and good. The bleaching of four first act was one of the best things I southern California is undoubtedly the who would be an adornment and an doesn't improve it. The tests show, bonor to any race, and of whom the too, that it doesn't injure it. The new world may learn much in both tender- process dries the flour as age would not the part the night before and made . ness and terribleness; as it may also learn great lessons from the whole two or three months old is whiter than Japanese establishment in military

Matters Rasily Arranged "The lady ain't got the money now."

anid Bridget, "but ye kin l'ave the ice

an' she'll pay on Saturday."

"But," protested the new leeman.

money

"Well, if she ain't ye kin iake ye



WAKING IN THE WILDERNESS Hard to Get Ont of Bed When the Mer-CREY Is 40 Below Zero.

You are awakened in the bitter dark commissioned by the Emperor to re- ness of the early morning by the sound of the camp dogs moving among the ing in from Khimlasa when we passed . fortress which he had taken by storm frozen pails of refuse. You hear their a village and on the roadside a juggler from the Chinese ten years before, says | padding footsteps passing this way and the New York Tribune. He went that outside of the tents and the brush- gle! We stood within six feet of him, thither, to work and to light, largely ing of their bodies against the canvas, all round him, all the time and he was nobserved by the world, for the lime walls. Then you hear the sound of half-naked. He took a rudely carved there llows a river, Astraeus by name, light of publicity was turned upon the chopping wood where some one is at little boat, empty and underked, about fleets and upon Kuroki and Kuropat | work in the starlight. One of the men eight inches by four inches, with one but by what name people of those kin in their desperate duel at the stirs and rises in the darkness. The swart across it with a hole for a mast parts call them it is better to ask north, rather than upon him and his tent is bitter, cold, with everything, We all examined this boat and handed Macedonians. At any rate these-fiss sappers and miners and foriorn-hopes, frozen as hard as iron. You bear the it round. It was empty. He then live upon the native flies which fail He went into the campaign with his man fumbling around in the darkness stuck a thin bamboo stick about two into the river and are like no flies of two sons and his nephews-the only for the matches, and presently he feet long in the hole and then took a

andacity it is like a fly, in size it might | congratulated his soldiers upon the vice moment the flame is roaring up the said, 'Spout,' And it spouted water ongratulated his soldiers upon the vice involution the statistic is solution at the statistic is solution and it spource which gradually becomes a like 1 o'clock for a long time. He "(fod took my sons." he said to a duil red with the gushing heat. He said, 'Stop,' and it stopped; 'Spout," Then you yourself move reluctantly who had a monkey's skull with him,

in your warm swaddling of furs, and kept on saying, 'Bandar ka 'kopra' with some effort crawl out into the bitter cold and join the others around the and then sink dwindling upon the tent was no water on the mat on which Mr. You look at the thermometer hang-

ing against a tree and see by the dunt ] a match that it is 40 degrees below Byethe time the smell of cook. Peck, "why do you wear whiskers? fuling the slient frozen spaces Haven't you any chin?" f the darkness and you re-enter the tent to bug again the warmth of the Sr. atore, with a huge appetite for the all."--Chicago New rude breakfast of melted grease and

SIMPLER FOOD NOWADAYS.

Miller Tells of the Changes in th American Table.

"I believe people's tastes in foods are becoming more simple." said J. T. Mueller, secretary of the Fraternity of Operative Millers' Association, to the Kansas City Star. "They don't load the hook / its mouth, but is caught by The Emperor meant to pay nim the up with beefsteak and hot cakes nowadays-at breakfast, as they formerly the guardian of the prince imperial's did. Even the workingmen-manual three little sons. But first there was did. Even the workingmen-manual labor, I mean-have learned to get worn veterans Nogi was hurried from Port Arthur up to Mukden, where we are told he burled himself like a thun-derbolt worn the Direct the athunwho visited the World's Fair in derbolt upon the Russians. Beyond course the popularity of these foods, Call ouls were impressed with, the question it was he and his men, with 'chop feed,' some people call them, and Call-Louis were impressed with, the question it was no and his men, with exploring section, which at previous their cry of "Make way for us! We arcpositions has been noticeable for its are from Port Arthur!" that more than by directure. It is a type distinctive-ing others staggered and shattered the portunity for adulteration. A bad qual- down de road." ity of wheat is used in these dark

> do, but does it in less time. Flour decided hit."--- Detroit Tribune. when you first grind it. "There are many kinds of flour now.

samitation and in the art of scientific tandard grades, patents, bakers' whole your best friend." wheat flour, gluten'flour. Master bakers, are taught in these times to understand their work. They go to labora tories and schools instead of learning by an apprecepticeship. They learn all there is to know about flour and feet when I call on a girl," said the baking, with the result that they can bashful youth. produce a logf of bread so cheaply that If a woman values her time, her health, toward the front door?" asked the her looks, she won't bake bread in weary maid. these times. If she puts oven a small price on these abo'll find that the loaf she bakes costs much more than if she paid a nickel for it at the bakery, getting so deceitful these days that That's not advortising; it's a fact. I'no- you can't trust your best friend----ple are not baking, nowadaya; they're "And what's worse," interrupted

# Dependa.

- "Do you believe the old maying, Phere's no place like hôme?' " "That depends."
- "Depends upon what?" "Upon whose home you are refer ng to."---Cleveland Plain Deater,
- Come and Rifect. Clark---Efolla, old mun1 - You're that that much better than when I last our
- Halated- Yes, my doctor has ne ected me shamefully of late.
- Changed Har Mind 'And aren't you married yet?"
- "Well, well! I thought you were engaged to a certain young lady in Gerinntown?"

"No. I was engaged to an uncer adolphia Press.

SOME INDIAN JUGGLER

Their Strange, Mysterious Feats Described by Andrew Lang. "Yesterday," says the writer in the L James Gazette, "we were all march. was resting. We said to him, Jug-Presently he begins chopping the cocoanut and handed it round. The Inut or boat. All the time the man.

"monkey's skull") over and over again." stove. None of you speak, but each bas a similar story. The juggler was absorbs the scanty heat in silence. But a Malay, who stroked with his fingers by and by, svarmed to some return of the blade of a long knife or kris. Mr. life, you peep out of the tent; the sky Clifford saw water fall drop by drop, s like black crystal, the stars shining like a strip of India rubber. Thrown with an incredible effuigence. From on the ground it bounced about, but the stovepipes of the other tents rock-was a knife-blade again when lifted ets of flame are gushing up into the alr; showers of Warks rise up into the by the juggler. This looks like a clever rage of "painting" a thin bag full of the night high overhead-hover, waver water, for the kulfe-blade. But there Clifford saw the drops falling.

> "Minima's Monopoly. "Say, paw," queried little Johnny

"I guess not, my son," replied Peck, "Your mothe seems to have it

Minning "I came to ask y for your daughter's hand, sir." "Young man Pn my, but you A don't approve don't sult me at all. of you, "There is evidently some misunder-

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standing. It's your daughter I am asking for-not you."-Cleveland Leader. Heda't Thought About It.

"So you gwine ter git married?" said-Brother Dickey. "Yes, sub-I 'lowed I would." "Well, who's yo' lawyer?" "Lawyer? I don't need not lawyer.

10es I?"—Atlanta Constitution) Lack of Percention.

"He must be a fighter."

"No. sub. He sin't no fighter. But the don' seem able to reco'nize de fack."

At the Play,

"She handles the part exceptionally well. That outburst of jealousy in the "No wonder. Her understady took

Pointed Query.

"My boy," said the old gentleman." "save your money. You will find it is "But." queried the young man,"

"what good is a friend you don't use ?" Gentle Hint. "I never know what to do with my

"Didn't it ever occur to you that a housewife can compete with them. It might be advisable to point them

Where is Hurt Him.

"I tell you," said Sinnick, "men are

buying their bread, ples and cakes, it's | Burroughs, gloomily, "you can't get your best friend to trust you."-Philadelphia Press.

Housestly Acquired. Gyer-There goes a man who has a fortune of nearly half a million and. ics mostly hush money. Myer-What! Do you mean to say that he is a professional blackmatter?

Gyer-Oh, no; he manufactures . popular brand of soothing strop. 

Fair Warning. "Is Mrs. Onlible at home? asked the

"Be good luck, my'am, the's not," replied the wise servant girl, "but yo'd heat l'ave yer eard an' skeedaddle out y sere, nutum, for she's llue for he back most amy minute new,"---Philadotphia Press,

People are always regretting that profession, hdy, and I was Kry. Suppose we try that restaurant tain young lady in thermantown, and they didn - nave the sense "them" that ed for working after hours," [ 10st across the street.-- Uncinnati 10n that's why I'm not 'married."--Phil- they have "how," little centizing that they haven't much "now."

caper.

In Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside

NOW I There's but one word upon the face of Time That word is "Now." Heed it before you hear Life's eveni

Your head to bow. "Now" is the crisis of man's circum-His life, his all;

The trial of his fortitude-his chance The column waits, the old flag floats

But soon the sup Will count a day lost, and in sadness sigh, "No battle won."

The potter's clay is in thy hands to mold An angel's face-Why leave it, idly; to turn crude and

And lose its grace? Great Now, while yet we sing, you glide

In mystic alr. Out from the sunshine of the glad to-day

To-morrow, youth's bright harbinger, still

'Twill never be: If man should have a hundred thousan He'd find in thee

The power that made the lily first dis-Her wealth of white-

The corner stone from which Time's temples ros<del>o –</del> The source of Might.

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HER WEDDING JOURNEY 

T was 4:80. The September sut The final heat of the last horse race man awaited them. had just been trotted, and the perspir- The manager turned and caught th ng spectators, why had been packed gtrl in his arms. four deep about the track, turned their steps toward the chief of the fourthe tour deep about the track, turned their into we go," he said cheerfully, as he where the sliken mesh of a big balloon The ground a cheerfully as he where the sliken mesh of a big balloon was filling out symmetrically over a sily, and the clergym, blckory fire which crackled in a hastily method of embarkation lowed, his dug plt.

any part of hass that they inert on the ground about the gtri. there gradually arose a glistening dome of shimmering silk, enmeshed in a spider-like web of ropes. The dome bravely, although he felt ber tremhass that hay inert on the ground about the girl. rounded steadily. It became bling. grew and a buge hall: its sliken bug was stretch. Presently they were sware the bal. ed smooth and taut with much rustling loon was stationary. The clergyman and many smothered exclamations from opened a book and began the cere- and though he is brought into contact the or s a thing alive, and at last it d upward and pulled and tugged moorings while the wicker car at its an adjusted beneath it.

Meanwhile, in a stuffy little root back of the manager's office, near the entrance gate, a heavy-built young man stalked mervously up and down mopped his red face, and now and again pulled out an ancient silver watch and anxiously marked the ap-preach of 5. His white the, his patent with the white chrysanthemum in the buttonhole and his tan gloves of an buttonbole and his tan gloves of an obvious nowness, all proclaimed the approach of an epoch in his life.

Near the one little window in the room sat a plump, pleasant-faced young woman. In one hand she held an ample bouquet of white pinks; the other hand restlessly amoothed the folds of her white muslin gows, Now and then, as she glanced up and caught the young man's eves she gave him a quick smile of perfect confidonce.

The young man paused before her and took oue of her whitegloved below gave him a queer sonsotion, and them when he goes home morely burns hands in his own. "You don't feel scairt, do you,

Re?" he asked in grave concorn. "Not a mite," she replied, cheerfully, He leaved over her and looked out ownying in the breaze and the sea of

upturned faces watching it. it-on your account, Neille," he said.

count. I'd rather marry you hangin' along, an' I call it flyin' in the face of Providence to talk about not wantin' to go on, now everything's all

"There's an awful crowd out there," ankt he. "Pooht Who's afraid of a crowd?" who suffer 1" alot "

Ho looked at how with admiration i deut pluinly stamped on his face. If h big hand pressed here tenderly. "Well, 'twon't take long," he sold,

sho said, a little wistfully. "She bela" in the cloud-bank the two were proabout the only livin' relation [ got, nonneed man and wife,

I'd liked to gone up there an' told her . For nearly an hour they floated

ell about it? -be ball-above them began to shrivel some-"P'raps we can go. Nellie." ho gen, but she cut him short. "No. we can't, Jim. It would cost lot for two of us to go up there, and firs, as they could plainly see, rapidly. we'll need all the \$200 we git out of a beautiful weddin' trip, wouldn't it, them to earth. The clergyman, poking and I've Jim?" she ended, a trifle regretfully. "I wish we could go, for your sake," be said.

"Oh, thin't no great matter, any way," she declared easily. "We ought the side. For a time it swung to and the more sums to be all worked out; to be thankful we've got this chance fro like a huge pendulum, then caught [No more sums to be all worked out; way." she declared easily. "We ought git married and git a start."

stamping through the outer office. The pulled taut; the car jerked and tilted We ride in the cara loor was jerked open, and the mana- and swayed, then the balloon sank ger of the fair, red-faced and puffing, stood before them. "Ready?" he asked, with business-

like directness \_\_\_\_\_ The girl rose, a trifle pale, and thrust her arn: through the young. man's.

"Come on, then." said the manager, leading the way. They stepped from the gloom of the office into the giare of the afternoonsunshine, the girl breathing fast and clinging tightly to the man's arm; the man shambling along awkwardly, his eyes fixed vacantly on the bits of cloud in the sky; and the manager moving along majestically before them, his red face wreathed in smiles of professional courtesy for the benefit of he crowd. In the band stand the musicians struggled manfully with, the Mendelssohn wedding march; and the great event of the day-"an-aerial

wedding, 500 feet above the carth," as the posters announced it-having arrived at last, the crowd let light loose and howled. Thus they made the way through the lane opened\_up\_in\_the beat down on the crowds which crowd, and came finally to the balloon, thronged the county fair grounds, where a solemn-faced young ciergy-

ookers. It trembled and strain- mony. As the service droned on, the



THE CHEERS OF THE CROWD REPOURLED tuan essayed one look over the side o the car, but these ppturned faces far Nel- fixed his eyes on the clorgyman's face, the law obeyed by overy other animal, shock. He was aware of a feeling of underate exertion interrupted by longthe little window. He saw the balloon from the crowd far below. The cers- made. It is not too much work as a gynigh dropped the book from his vents rests

"I sorter wish we warn't gold to do nerveless hands. The girl clung unsteadily to the side of the car, while "Look a here, Jim," she said, gayly, the two men, clutching the ropes, "you needn't feel uneasy on my ac, peered over the side, What they now struck terror to the head down from a trapeze than to go hearts. The crowds, the fair grounds, the way I was, a-workin' there at the the whole earth, was fulling away Joneses, We couldn't get married for from them with stekening rapidity. years, if this chance hadn't come Many feet below them the broken and taken in might present clear profit.

dangled in the breeze. "We've broke loose," gasped Jim in a man who was both well known and tones of horror.

The three, white faced and transbling, stoud starling at one another, was sending her a strict of beef and the middle by being fastened a cross bected. To these will be added the row the another is sending her a strict of beef and the middle by being fastened a cross bected. To these will be added the stunned by the suddenness of it all, it two ox tongues, was the girl who recovered her with

"We-we can't help it," the fultered, "but, anyway, we'll be marcled " It was indeed a strange wedding. ne if bolstering a waning courage, "The elergyman elung to the side of the himself would not the the bolstering a waning courage, "The elergyman elung to the side of the himself would not the to give hor as if bolstering a waning courage. The elergyman clung to the side of the side of the source is care, which swayed and rocked dangar. She picked a thread off his cont and ously, and the contracting parties absently would it about her flager. grasped the other side. But somehow "I should softer filed to gone up to the service was hustled through, and the balloon was lost to sight thus between the strength in the should bank the two were pro-

toward the northwest. Fields and vilthis to start in with in the spring, I lages flew past beneath them-and aldon't know just where 'ils that Cousin ways they sank lower as the bot air reny lives. All I know is that it's in the balloon gradually cooled. somewhere in Ridgeway County. We'll Presently they were brushing the wait till after we've got started in on tree tops, which tilted the car sharply My school books dull have been packed the farm. But 'twould have made a and threatened momentarily to spill

grapple anchor and a coll of light rope. Breathlessly he cast the anchor over fast in the branches of an elm near At that moment some one came a big, white farmhouse. The rope

along above the clouds. Then the great

what; and they sank gently. At sunset

t an end. From their perch in the apple tre they saw men running toward them with ladders, and three women following sturdly in the wake of the men. In a few minutes the unwilling voyagers were standing on solid earth again, inswering as best they could the many

uestions of the chattering group hout them. "May I ask where we are?" the clorsyman ventured when the curiosity of heir rescuers had been somewhat apneased

"You're in Clifton Mills, in the northern part of Ridgeway Lounty," one o the men replied. The bride took a step forward. "There ain't a Sereny Hawkins

round here, is there?" she asked eager. There's really no end to what I could say "Yes, dearie," said one of the wom-

"Sereny Hawkins' place is about mlle\_beyond\_here." and turned to him a glowing face.

WHY DOCTORS DIE YOUNG

Excessive Nervous Strain and Insuf

Scient Rest Take Them Off. The premature death of physicians somewhat from his dignity. The rolph has long been known, but it receives and to a place of rope eight feet long mo. The circuit is completed through The event of the day was schedules was unrecled from the big windlass, causes must ment, as a study of the The event of the day was schedules was unrecied from the big windlass, causes must study of the moves on a wire stretched between two trodes. The resistance which the peat fair were evidently of no mind to miss ward the cheers of the crowd redou-istrar general shows that the the reg. Tround six feet and set in the offers to the current causes a considdentiy of no mind to miss ward the cheers of the crowd redou-listrar general shows that the the regular bard and the interview of the constant physicians relatively to all males are

> tem and kidneys. From the nature of his habits the physician is not subject to accidents, of points marked on with infection to a greater extent than the points on each ring other men his preventive means are successful and his mortality from infection is low. Freedom from prolonged muscular strains and bigh blood thrown beyond that line it may sco ension apparently saves him from ar-

teriosceirosis, but suicide claims many and so do the drug habits acquired by cing that he did not choose he loses his me suid that three-fourths of French mophine users are physicians. The cause of the physician's early death is evidently the excessive per-

defective nutrition inscharable from his calling with its broken and restrict. ed sleep, irregular hours of work, rest and meals, the worry when lives de- the highest score winning. gend upon his judgment and the lack of a day of complete relaxation in each week. No race can survive un less its customs provide for numerous holidays when care is thrown to the winds, for no nervous system is capa-

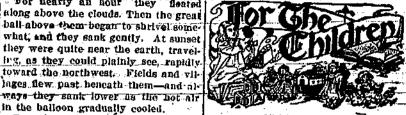
ple of constant strain. The physician who sees his patients every day in the week, month after month, and can not learn to forget drawing the girl yet closer to him he the candle at both ends. He violates A moment later there was a slight that there shall be short periods of glddiness; he seard a cry of norror or periods of rest when repairs are mony stopped short. Indeed, the eler. rule, but sentiered work which pro-

Liberal Gift to Bazaar.

A story is told by the Bapilat Com monwealth of a bazaar held in a western city. Among the features of the entertainment was a refreshment stall. to which charitable donors contributed supplies, in order that all the money of the treacherous rope awayed and The woman in charge requested a gift for this purpose from Mr. Billings,

wealthy, but not famous for liberal and a tent like roof made wt a bis are now about 2000 firms and individual giving. To her surprise she received square of cotton cloth field to the postwealthy, but not famous for liberal and a ferr into four cloth their to he post giving. To her surprise she received square of cotton cloth their to he post next day a note to the effect that he at each corner, and held up tight it time 2,000,000 word-cards have been col-The same morning the woman hap-

supplied the family of Mr. Billings with ment, and, after giving him a large order for her stall, she asked it and no one could get in



away. nothing to do but pier an beneath the seats on either side of the play, our play, and car, emerged triumplantly with a Just romp and frolic the livelong day, In vacation time at Grandph's

When I get up to Grandpa's.

cently into the branches of a hume "Don't we get tired?" Well, yes, we do, ] tbrough. apple tree and the perilous voyage was Tired and hot, but we like it, too, That long, long trip to Grandpa's.

> There at the station is Uncle Fred. With carriage and horse, and the old do How he scampers and barks and ahead.

When we say, "Gee up for Grand pa's.' We drive and drive till the

Past the big white through the town And out by the school house brown That is only a mile from Grandpa's.

I'd-like-to-tell-how we spend the day. How we ride the horses and rake the hay.

Of vacation-time at Grandpa's. Anna P. Chandler.

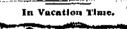
Peodulum Lawn Game. A pleasant lawn pastime is the penthat it may be made to stand upright cent'of the total. In the ground.

from the ground. cessfully the player s finues to play until cessfully pulls from the gr

A line may be drawn on lde from the players and if a ord the Jouble its value If in the first play a player hits a diff

banco and gets no other tur )the others have played. The game may be played by any

number, each scoring for himself, or it, disintegrate, th the players may divide into two sides. hilar material and yous expenditure, insufficient rest and A count limit may be made at the throughout the entire n beginning of the game that would put Thus all the particles be a side out, or it may be played for a for combustion. certain length of time, the side with To obtain a harder material





Off to the swimming pool, Down in the shudy-cool-For now there ain't no school; Hip-hipt Hoo-r-r-a-yff

A Play-Room. 'Oh, oh, oh!" The twins clappe their hands and danced up and down they were so pleased. "It is the pleast place I over new

sald Willard. "We will stay here all the time cried Gracle.

There were plekets all round the fir progressing under the guidance of the bides, tailer than the children's heads. This work was begun in 100t, and there rope that was fiel ligher up two posts. There was a gap pened to go to her butcher, who also side, near the staltway door on the outside with a havp an tuck, so the children could not

> one for pape or exceller. And dimensional provided plan, of vacuum, in the third corner there was a covered wood without all distinctions all persons on box, for the twins' phythings,

Two stout books were walting for the hammock-to-swing by, cornerwise but when the hammock was up there was not much room left. "This is my birthday present for

ou."-said papa." "Oh, thank you! It is the nicest pres we ever have had?" cried Willard For the new play room was between the posts of one of the clothes drying sheds on the flat roof of a tall apart neut house right in the middle of Bos ton --- Mamma sent the clothes to a laundry, and the twins played in their roof-tent,-had their luncheon on the little table, and took their naps in the hammock when it was warm .--- Youth's Companion.

The Study of B. and P. swarm of fat, lazy yorng BBB t out to disturb the sweet PPP. When U asked them, "Y?" With a wink of the T.

They said, "Oh, we're quite at our EEÉ." said, "If you harm those dear PPP, r continue the aweet things to TIT.

Then the first little B That I happen to C Shall be banished straight over th

-Youth's Companion.

ELECTRIC PLANT FOR PEAT. Current Passing Through Dislutegrates but Preserves Calorific Power. An electric process for the treatment f peat has lately been adopted in England at the Johnson & Phillips works. The peat is transformed into a hard combustible which is well adapted for use under bollers. The.

operation is said to last two and a half hours and the material-costs-less-thanordinary coal. Ine combustible which is thus produced has a high calorifid value and gives scarcely any smoke. A plant on a large scale is shortly

The bride pressed her husband's arm dulum game, which, as its name indi- cessful it will be an important movacates, is played with a pendulum and in the direction of utilizing peat as "O, Jim," the whispered, "it's turned with rings, says the Philadelphia Rec. fuel under the best conditions. In the out a beautiful weddin' journey, after ord. The rings should be eight inches present process the peat as it comes a diameter and there should not be from the bogs is placed in cylinders. more than six. Each should have its which revolve at a high speed, white olor and its value and should be fitted a set of air fans is used to drive of with a prong several inches long. so the water, which forms about 80 per

A set of electrodes is placed in the The pendulum is a heavy ball fast cylinders and connected with a dynaregular vits that the rings are set at the peak and pulverizes it, but without causing it to lose any of its properties, ring and the -In order to increase the conductivach to so ity of some kinds of peat they add ceril fall tain chemical products. After this ull it process the pent is treated by a set of uc- i kneading rollers which give it a plastic . onsistency so as to enable it to take any desired form, From here it passes to an automatic press which forms it into briquettes. It is then ready for use and is taken to the storeroom. It is to be remarked that although

ice of the current through the rise to a heating effect, the mined in this way are quita

ting would a

aggregated peat is given a larg ment with the current. The str is I out by a tight cover, and the mas then treated with an adhesive solut so as to unite the particles. The "e periments have been made with th rocess on a large scale and at a great expense, and it is said to have been greatly improved in the details and an now be applied commorcially.

# ENGINEERING NOTES.

-One of the most important engiering problems waiting for solution day, says "liailway and Locomotive Engineering," is a practicable method of using crude petroleum as the explos-ive in internal combustion engines. When this invention is perfected we will see gas engines driving the loco-motives in all the regions where of vells are to be found. rest by private corporation peration of these roads is fairly profit-

The compliation of the German Boel-

universal technical dictionary for

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ety of Engineers of the Technoloxican

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The new petroleum fuel reported from

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