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Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon ut 8:00 Topic, "How Esau forgave his own brother." Gev. 83: 1-16; Luke 17: 8-4. Leader, Nellie Layer.

Epworth League,-M. E, Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 800 o'clock. Topic, "Light in darkest Atrica." Psa. 107

#### Church Announcements,

Notices of Church moetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltsbire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "The hardest text in the Bible to believe." 7.45 p.m., "The tenth man."

Union Services,-Presbyterian and Methodist congregations. 10.30 s.m., (in M. E. Ch.), sermon by Rev. Geo. L. Dobbins. 7.45 p.m., in the Presbyterian Ohuroh, preaching by Rev. G. R. Middletoo. "A Deserter" (last of the series.)

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The last letter I wrote, concerning my trip to the Azores, met with a good reception, so I hope you will not condemn this to your waste-basket without letting some one know where

We arrived in the States, from the Azores, July 23rd, 1903, and ran into Bar Harbor, Maine, Here we had our winter manouevres, and left for Gardner's Bay, Massy August 12th, where we cleaned ship. On the 14th we proceeded to Oyster Bay, and were inspected by President Rooseyelt on the 17th. Then we left for Portland. Maine, where we made a sham attack on the forts. In all, we made three attacks, but at no time could we catch them asleep.

From there we went to Menemsha Bight, Mass., had our target practice, making a very good score. From there we went to New York, arriving Sept. 13th. On the 18th we went into dry-dock for repairs, and did not get out until the 28th.

We left for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where there is a southern naval station, and while there took possession of the tract of land given the United States by Cuba at the close of the Spanish-American war. Dec. 12th, we left-for Eulebra-for-winter drill.-

At neither of these places is there a large town. A few native buts can be seen scattered around, and their people make fortunes in the winter by selling fruit to the different ships. We remained here until Jan. 29th, when we returned to Guantanamo. Here we had several boat races. The principal one was our race-boat with the "A'ahama'e," in which we won the championship of the North Atlanjio fleet.

We left there March let, for Pensacola. At noon that day we had a collision with the "Missouri," and her rum pierced our armor, making a hole nearly three by four feet just about the cabin. We had to put back to New York for repairs. From there we went to Massachusetts for target prac-tice, and after running into Newport, R. I.. came across to Gibraltar. We remained three days, and came direct to Tricate, passing the volcanos of Stramboli and Mt. Ætna, also several large cities, among them Messina and Venice.

After leaving here we expect to visit several Italian ports, and return to the States in September.

Yours, respectfully,

ROSCOE COOHBAN. My permanent address is U.S.S. Illinois," care Postmaster, N. Y.

Conceding that Judge Parker is now iound on the money question, he is bandicapppd by a party one-half the membership of which is still loyal to silver and would try to re-establish it In the currency system in case of Domeoratic success.

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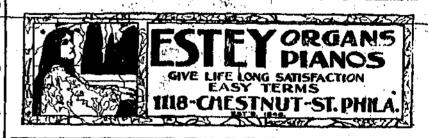
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Nor let me Burgundy forget, Wee buds in tiny leastet set. Just fit for fairy folk to wear, Fitania and her maiden fair-Nor dainty Blush, which few excel, So tinted like an ocean shell. love them, one and all, and though heir many charms the new may show a France, Colomb or Jacquemi To the old kinds my heart will cling, uch precions memories they bring of home and friends in that dear time Then life was in its joyous prime. ston Budget.

#### Her Word of Cheer

MARION SCHUELER bent little sigh.

This made the sixteenth candidate for the pulpit since the resignation of met you." Rev. Emmanued Boyce. They had ranged all the way from the young collegian, with his sleek, dark head, lean-shaven laws and palpably built

Her eyes went to the nervous hands arranging the papers on the reading desk—hands which, in some unaccountable way, spoke of failure and threadbare coat, with its carefully darned triangular tear on the sleeve. She felt suddenly sorry for Rev. John

Possibly she was the only one who even tried to follow him as he plowed his near-sighted, nervous way through page after page of manuscript.

And possibly, also, three months out the pale eyes raised to mind the song of the springtime was singing itself in Marion Schueler's heart, and the abundance of her happiness over-flowed in pity for those less biessed search. "It—would mean death to me happiness over-flowed in pity for those less biessed search, "It—would mean death to me happiness over-flowed in pity for those less biessed search, "Soodby, dear," she said huskly, "Bully!" was the hearty if not ele-

f No one would be bigged for ngainst him. If anyone, even a ....le child, said afterward that he had beloed him he would keen on. If not-- .

His eyes grew hard and bright with bitter certainty as the people moved slowly out. Then he became suddenly aware that comeone stood beside him It might have gone hard with John and allegiance to another woman had now for any movement against boys, and be looked upon as part of the particular kind of frivolity on the not run like a bright thread through part of young people known as filtration. After breakfast Mr. Millard had to interfere. Ahabhis life, for the girl who had come for tion. Yet recent news has it that the go down to the barn for something ward to speak to him was the very employed at the meaning to the looked upon as part of the meaning to the meaning the meaning the meaning to the meaning to the meaning the meaning the meaning to the meaning the meanin bodiment of beauty and happiness.

"Mr. Tinsdale," she said eagerly, "I | the errors of their ways, have formed | you said this morning. I really think dirt and the abolition of dirting. Thir bird were sent here to save me from two your ware sent here to save me from two your ware sent here to save me from two your ware sent here to save me from two your ware sent here to save me from two your ware sent here to save me from two your ware sent here to save me from two your save me from the save me from two your save me from two your save me from the you were sent here to save me from ty-seven young men of high birth, him that Ted had perhaps got some landlord. In case the visitor should will always advise. "You don't want becoming selfably absorbed by more to the high birth, boys over from some of the farms landlord. In case the visitor should be assumed of voir children, do becoming solfishly absorbed lu-my moved to this high endeavor, have

John Tinedale took the hand she face for the mist which had suddenly risen to his eyes. The quick revulsion heavy one, but should the member be of feeling left him dizzy for a modirectional interior in the same if he entered the number of feeling left him dizzy for a modirectional interior in the same if he entered the number be look through into the main part; and the fact that he was in the grip of a man through the fact that he was the fact that he was the fact that he was the fact through the fact that he was the fact through the fact through the fact that he was the fact through the fact thro held out, though he hardly saw her marriage, should the lady be willing. ment. He was to keep on!

upon the following Sunday, a figure seems a pity that Russian maidens and looking so solemnly, into the mule's stood at the feet which looked sadly, should be the only ones who benefit big brown eyes. by this modern form of chivalry, Britout of place within the fashionable procincts of Bt. Margaret's. At another time Marlon might have

men of having a good time with hair and eyes always affected neutral tints in dress. But something beautiful in the pule face, something which repeat the meaningless vaporings to unwittingly told the story of years of cheerful self-sacrifice, held her mind from other thoughts.

"Miss Schueler?" The girl in drab advanced slightly, with her eyes fixed fathers. The dress is of hemp cloth, intently on Marlon's face. The latter bowed, her dark eyebrows

raising themselves slightly in veguo "I came here from Carson Centre tained for three years, the shield for

on purpose to see you." "Indeed?" Miss Schueler smiled, and the other

wirl winced at the new beauty it added to her face. "Ho -- he has hever ceased falting about you -- since last Sunday!" she broke out, choldingly. noss a dress of this sort for disguise "He! Who?"

"John-John Tinsdale. O, I don't conder—now that I've seen you!" Marion opened the door of the ladie parlor hastily and drew the other we man aside. Gently she forced her into chair and drawing another before it. took the cold, lifeless, hands in he

"Now," she said, stendily, "tell who you are. Not his wife?" "No, but-we have been engaged for eight years."

The tears rose quickly in Marion Achueler's eyes. "O. my dear! That is a long time to wait for happiness," she said breath-

Her own engagement might have been counted by as many weeks. Her this direction. Make the cleverest hold upon the small, work-worn bands

"Indeed, indeed, it is not as you think," she said earnestly. "I knew at the time that my speaking to Mr. Tinsdale as I did last Sunday meant more to him than I could understand But it was what I said, not me, that counted. Why, he looked beyond, not at me."

The wet even of the girl from Careon Centre were fixed hungrily on her face as she drank in every word.

"Go home and ask him to tell you all about it," she said soothingly. "The years which lie behind you demand that you shall not misunderstand each ARION SCHUELER bent other now."

slightly forward in her fath. "It isn't that I mind waiting, but-

pastor's study into the auditorium of but it hurts me to think another wo-St. Margaret's Church opened and man had been to him the inspiration I tinuous line; that is to say, the per closed. Then she leaned back with a have falled to be," she said wistfully. must not be raised from the paper "He is preaching on trial to-day. If he succeeds it will be because of having With sudden resolve Marion detain

ed her. "After all, I see that I shall have to the ugliest brute that ever wore a hartell what will hurt you—for you do not ness. So don't get near her head or Elsie?" as yet believe me." she said quietly. "And, heels, Ted, or that's the last of you." daughter. Tinsdale preached here last Sunday not in the little mansion in the slums of piled the small observer. one person-not one-came to speak to Philadelphia; and, as his parents were him at the close of the service. It dead and the uncle with whom he seemed to me so cruel-and what he lived cruelly abused and almost stary. said did help me—that I tried as best ed him, Mr. Millard was touched with I could to atone for the lack on the pity. Not that he was a good boypart of our people. Don't you think oh, no! When he used to come to the Mr. Tinsdale would be likely to re- meetings and Sunday school it seemed member, and talk about, the one per- to be just for the purpose of making son who had spoken kindly to him in a a noise and trying to break up the

strange place?" And possibly, also, three months be: A new light and hope had come into ed a fondness for Mr. Millard; and lit

"John has received a unanimous call dressed in his big blue overalls, cotto the church where he preached last to the church where he preached last ton shirt and large hat, he resembled Sunday," the little bride began in an eagrerow not, a little—that is, when eager undertone, "We were married yeaterday—and, O, my dear, it is all yeaterday—and, O, my dear, it is all the same ship back was to one. Nor was his yeaterday—and, O, my dear, it is all the same ship back was to one. It was large, that a man's liability face any handsomer. It was large, in the great disastisfaction of the German diverges, that a man's liability ceases at his death, and that demages. When ceases at his death, and that demages due to your word of good cheer!"-Bos ton Globe.

Elization in Russia.

Mourning in Kores.

Kereans wear full mourning for their

a mass of unsightly freckles. It was now several months since Russia is not the place to which we had just begun to look more like other! Tinsdale just then if 10 years of love should look for any movement against boys, and be looked upon as part of

meeting. But after awhile Ted show

ward to speak to him was the very em- young men of St. Petersburg, wishing before driving down to the station to as a result. to turn themselves and others from take the train for the city; and, as he entered he heard some one talking, between the case of an unexpected want to thank you so much for what a society for the suppression of the Who could it be? A vague fear seized death and one maliciously contrived by round about, and that they were up taken a solemn yow not to pay court to mischief. to any lady unless their intention is

He shut the door softly and crept up must pay a fine multiplied by five. A front of the ugly mule. Mr. Millard When she ran down the rear stairs third offense is visited by expulsion could hardly keep from laughing, as take him off at any moment. Such de of the church in speak to the janitor from the meetings of the society. It he saw the quaint little figure standing richly rewarded by rendering the

"Poor mule," he was saying, tenish maidens may well sigh for a like derly, "I'm so sorry for yer. Yor've growth of public opinion against the been treated bad, I know, and phana wondered why women with cotoriess too universal practice among young didn't get enough to eat, and that's what makes yer so ugly. I'm awful "jolly" girl, and then ride away to sorry for yer."

Ted's voice was so full of genuin the owner of the next pair of bright sympathy; and, if Mule dian't understand his words, she seemed to un erstand the tone, "Now," continued Ted, "I don't b

llove it's yer fault you're so ugly, and you've come to a good place. Yer'll with a hempen girdle. A face shield ket plenty to eat and drink, and every is used to show that the wearer is a body'll be kind to yer. Now, you must sinner and must not speak to any one be good, too. I want yer to; and I be unless addressed. The costume is re- blove yer will be good, too." within his gates.

It realy did seem, from the look I three months. This is worn for a fa- Mule's eyes, as if she understood; and ther only. Secondary mourning is way down in his heart Ted felt suroi worn for a mother and no mourning that all this victors mule needed wa at all for a wife. The hat is of wick- some one to love her, to make be er. During the China-Japanese war good. They seemed to have somethin the United States minister ordered ev- in common; and Ted, encouraged i ery American citizen to have in readi- her kindly look, went up and put his arms around her neck. "We'll he friends, won't we?" he said, laying his

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anyway, nothing can hurt you more Ted's blue eyes opened wide. He "A smile is a laugh that cracks one's The name is applied to the members of the organization known as "the sons Tinsdale preached here last Sunday not in the little manilous in the slump of clied the smell observer." Tommy in New Trousers.

Tommy in New Trensers.

Small Tommy's mother made him a does not ask leave to wait on Ahab, but sends. word that Ahab may come to him if he pleases. In his character as Jehovah's envoy he is not Ahab's inferior. time he put them on he exclaimed: ferior.

Verses 9-14.—Obadiah's remonstrance on several contraction on several c

One day he called Ted to him and of the class.

Frankfort gives an important décision pale and pinchod looking, covered with ceases at his death, and that damages ceases at his death, and that damages
cannot be collected from his helrs for
the time during which the room is being renovated and disinfected. The Ted had left the great city; and he ing renovated and disinfected. The lab: "Came" would be better English had that the death of a guest Probably Ahab disliked the message, was a risk which the business of the but he meekly submitted.

A distinction, however, was drawn willfully commit suicide a liability for to be ashamed of your children, do the rent of the room while it was be- you?" ing placed in order would survive. It would be the same if he entered the hosteley and concealed from his host deadly disease which was liable to take him off at any moment. Such de

man's estate responsible for damages In the suit in question the bill pro sented by the landlord to the dond man was for ten days' lodging, and as the hotel was a first-class one, the amount was by no means small. The ing to sit in my shirtsleaves, smoke decision of the point by the Supreme Court of Berlin will relieve a great street plane to play all the ragtime 1 deal of anxiety in the tourist mind and he will die much more freely at German hotels than before. The prospect of a hotel bill living and moving and having its being for weeks after one has passed away is enough to make Mrs. Nuriteh-Well-or-really, I he stoutest heart quait and resolve to don't know Mr. Pamillo and I don't ilve. And this is especially true, in like to meet strangers.-Philadelphia riew of the fact that a Muropean hotel Ledgen. reeper is supposed to be the model or a Hightning calculator when it comes o devising a bill for a stranger

Then As Took the High "If you dare to kies me again I wil eall papa!" "I thought you said your father wa in California?"

"He in,"--- Houston Bost

Sunday School Lesson

OBADIAH AND ELIJAH. Kings 18:1-16. (Study vs. 1-19.) Memory verses: 13-16.

Golden Text: I, thy servant, fear the Lord from my youth, 1 Kings 18:12.\* DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.

Treckled cheek against Mule's rough that they can draw by means of one continuous line? If not, now is the film for them to practice their skill in this direction. Make the cleverest time for them to practice their skill in this direction. Make the cleverest time with Mule; and, wonderful as it may seem, she became one of the synthest creatures on the farm—Sun day School Times.

\*\*More Blessed to dive.\*\*

\*\*Teacher—Johnny, what did you beat will be rown, what it was more blessed to dive.\*\*

\*\*Teacher—Johnny, what did you beat will be rown, what it was more blessed to dive.\*\*

\*\*Teacher—Johnny, what did you beat will be rown, what did lickin' or receive one.\*\*

\*\*Johnny—Didn't you tell us the other day that it was more blessed to give than to roceive? Teacher—Jean, what did lickin' or receive one.\*\*

\*\*Johnny—Well, I either had to give that it is to say, the pen timous line; that is to say, the pen cited mother. "What did you drop the didner in the content of the prophets of the prophets of the prophets." The Hobbers of the prophets. The Hobbers of the prophets of the prophets of the prophets. The Hobbers of the prophets of the proph

icture you can, using only one consinuous line; that is to say, the pen must not be raised from the paper until the whole drawing is made.

The Power of Love.

Ted, you must look out for that new mule I bought yesterday," said Mr. Millard one summer's morning. "She's the ugilest brute that ever wore a har ness. So don't get pear her head or lessed the said her was a smile is ness. So don't get pear her head or lessed the said her was a smile is ness. So don't get pear her head or lessed the father of his little lessed the prophets had wonderful gifts.

Baby Did Not Bonnes.

"Why, Freddie." exclaimed the excited mother. "What did you drop the baby for "

"Because." answered Freddie, "referring to the fact that Elijah has been long concealed from Ahab. Verses 2-4.—The famine was sore: The famine spoken of in the preceding chapter, not "a sore famine." as in the Old Version.—Feared Jehovah: With the fear that bears fruit in obedience.—A hundred prophets were very numerous. It is not implied that most of these prophets had wonderful gifts.

"What Washington Did,

"What did George Washington do
for his country" asked the teacher.

"He gave it an extra holiday."

promptly answered the boy at the foot of the class.

"He class. 

> Taking No Chances. "You should send your offering to

"No, by heck!" drawled the old farmer in red-topped boots. "An' I don't want to send them to college an' have them come back an' be ashamed of me, either,"

A Dream of Blica "Bo you are looking forward to a good time this summer?" "Yes, air," snawered Mr. Cumrox.

"Going out of town?" "No, I'm going to send mother and the girls out of town. Then I'm gomy pipe in the parter and hire a want."-Washington Hiar.

CI

Didn't Know Him. Mrs. Goodley---We dine en famille this evening. Won't you join us?

Proof Positive. Mthyl-Maymo is evidently beginning to feel her age. Edyth--Why do you think so? Billyl-Hhe says hereafter she is go-

ing to write her name "Mary." Grown people believe in fables almost as ridiculous as the one told childron about Banta Claus.

ROMANTIO THE BYORY

This Mountain Girl. Now a Multi To become the wife of a man whom the world recognizes as one of its



Headache Powder.-A standard preeription is composed of camphor monobrom six grains, caffeine citrate six grains, soda bicarbonate twelve grains, cetanilid eighteen grains, sode broaide twelve grains. Mix well and ed for building air castles, in which sivide into six powders. Take one ev. she sees hereoif living like a princess. ery two or three hours matil relieved.

of the people shave dry—that is, with-out moistaning the band. out moistening the heard. It can hard. Something of a sensation was cretie is a good lather.

rhubarb one-half field ounce, com ator Clark was in a Montana mining pound tincture of lavender enough to make four fluid ounces. It is a power ful astringent and should be taken with care. More than one tesapoonful at a time should not be used. Wait for its effects and repeat the dose only after a passage until the bowels are

Obreale Constipation.—Clean some good rye in fresh water, dry it, grind coarsely in a coffee mill, wet in a moderately stiff dough and roll out into a thin sheet, cut up into thin cakes and bake-hard in a hot oven. One or two of these cakes broken into a teacup of boiling water and taken before breakfast is an almost infallible remedy for constitution. These dry cakes will keep a long time in a cool, dry place.

Sore Month.-Get 10 cents' worth o kino at the drug store. Put a heaping téaspoonful into a teacup; pour over it two-thirds of a cup of boiling water town when the miners, with their and stir occasionally till cold. Then wives and families, were celebrating or gargle the mouth once in three or and women wore all manner of grofrom a South American tree. It is them was one who attracted the atastringent, not poisonous and will not tention of the multi-millionaire. She irritate the worst kind of sore mouth represented the Goddess of Liberty. oven in infants.

anomic individuals sleep better on com- told that her name was La Chapelle ing to a higher aititude, while the full- and that her father was a Frenchblooded, high-strung, nervous person Canadian medical practitioner who The skin is more setive at warm, devi temperatures, while the lungs do more work when it is cold. It is probable dren. The girl was endowed with unthat if there are influences in high altitudes which tend to diminish elimnation, this can be easily overcome by drinking more water and bathing more frequently. Convalence after illness in general is apt to be more prompt at high altitudes because of the greater possibility of being in the open air and aunahine. People who rarely go from a low to a higher aititude are more easily fatigued.

The Size and Movements of Glaciers. · Think of sections bigger than Rhode leland being torn from a glacter and swept off in the ocean, to be ferried 3.000 miles on the bosom of the Labrador current until the heated waters of the gulf stream cause them to vanish from human ken! Then can one form some idea of the immeneity of lon. They get under the rain cloud the ice area discharged from the and they waited there for about ten Greenland seas each year. Thousands | ninutes, circlin' cound and round, and, of miles of valley are constantly emptying their contents into the bays and lords of the north waters whence the tides hurry the detachments southward to cumber the wide Atlantic. The disposition of leebergs to turn turtle is one of their most dangerous | er in that way. They smell out a proposities. It arises from several item a long way off; they travel causes. When they start out from hundred miles, maybe, to get under it, directiond their bottoms are heavy and they swaller enough raindrops to with the detritus gathered in their keep them goin'."-Portland Oreglacial period, and this drops off at in- gentan, ervals as they more south, enusing their center of gravity to change and the berg to assume new positions. The vast submarine plateaus which extend | oil by her school teacher, during a lesmonly known at the Grand Banks of | visions and constitution of the human Newfoundland, is that they are the body.

Literary Buccess. "

It was actually published.

firnio-Yes, indeed,

a foreign noblemuu,

any royalty?

"The body," she answered confident products of the deposits of borgs during countless ages .- Lealie's Monthly, ly, "Is divided into three sections; the ead, the therax and the abdomen. The Brule-Beatrice wrote a novel and

Myn-Graeloust And did she i."--1 (arper's Weekly, He who serves his friends is a busy enough out of the sales to buy herself

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Crossuses would give distinction to any woman, When

companied by romantic circum stances such as those attending the marriage of Senator William A. Clark, of Montana iction is outdon and every prett girl in this broad

land who combine grace and talent with physical charms may be pardon-It is an era of new women, of ind pendent femininity, and it is none the

ly be a pleasant performance, but is ated by the announcement that Sensnot much worse in its effects than the tor Clark and Anna E. La Chapelle use of cheap, inferior soap. Shaving, were married in Marsellies May 25, is a delicate operation and demands a 1901, and that they have a child now soap made for the especial purpose 2 years old. The information had up Every barber knows that half the bee, to this time been withheld both from the world and from the Senator's immediate family. The events leading Diarrhee Mixture: - Tincture of up to the marriage are unusually in opium one-half fluid onnce, tincture of teresting. About nine years ago Sen-



take a teaspoonful or more and wash the Fourth of July. The young men four hours, not oftener. Kino is a grun | tesque and gandy costumes, and among She was a mountain girl-lithe, supple, dark-eyed, dark-haired, with white The Effect of Altitude on the Sys- tooth and a radiant smile and her tem.—Most overworked, debilitated, age was about 15. The Senator was elceps better at sea-level. In high, dry had gotten into trouble because he had climates like Colorado there is in not been licensed to practice. The creased elimination of water and weste Benator took an interest in the famsolid products by the skin and lungs. U.y. helped the father and when he the widowed mother and the chilusuni intelligence and the rich Sena for sent her to seminaries in this cour try and colleges abroad. She has lived at Paris for some time and the little mountain girl from Butte is now said o be a polished, gracious woman who

> Cabin Boy Solves Pussie. "When I was a cabin boy," said as "iderly sailor, "I often used to won-ter, seein' birds thousands of miles out to sea, what they done for fresh

will abine in any circle of society.

water when they got thiraty. "One day a squatt answered that usetion for me. It was a bot and litterin' day in the tropics, and in the lear sky overhead a black rain cloud spreared all of a nudden. Then, out f, empty apace, over a hundred, seailida came dartin' from every direcwhen the rain began to fall they browed their theads back and they

"In the tropics where the great sea pirds wall thousands of miles away 'rom shore, they get their drinkin' wa

Louson in Boston Austomy. The following anecdote is being told scientific theory of the formation of the of a youthful Bostonian who was askfrom Labrador to laundy and are com- son in physiology, to describe the di-

> head contains the eyes, cars, nose nouth and brains-of any; the thorax antains the lungs and the heart: the abdomen contains the stomach and the trains this summer? rowels, which are five, a, e, i, e and

that union is ac-The Better Land. hear thee speak of the better land, Phou callest its children a happy band;

Mother, oh, where is that radiant shore? Shall we not seek it and weep no more? Is it where the flower of the orange And the firefles glance through the they can engage board at \$4 a week myrtle boughe?" "Not there, not there, my child!"

And the date grows ripe under sunny latands. How can they think other Or 'midst the green islands of glittering where fragrant forests perfume

wings,

Bear the rich hues of all gloriou things?^ -"Not there, not there, my child!"

Where the rivers wander o'er sands Where the burning rays of the cub; And the diamond lights up the secret And the pearl gleams forth from . coral strand?— Is it there, sweet mother, that better

"Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy! Ear bath not heard its deep sougs of joy Dronms cannot picture a world so fairorrow and death may not enter there: Cime doth not breathe on its fadele 'Tis beyond the clouds, and beyond the

-"Not there, not there, my child!"

-It is there, it is there, my child!"
-Mrs. Hemans. Old Dog Tray The morn of life is past, And evining comes at last; brings me a dream of a once day, Of merry forms I've seen Upon the village green, porting with my old dog Tray. Old dog Tray's ever faithful

I'll never, never find.

A better friend than old dog Tray. The forms I called my own Have vanished one by one;

Grief cannot drive him away; He's gentle, he is kind;

The lev'd ones, the dear ones, have --- Duesed-away: Their happy smiles have flown; Their gentle voices gone; I've nothing left but old dog Tray. Old dog Tray's ever faithful, Grief cannot drive him away: He's gentle, he is kind; I'll never, never find better friend than old dog Tray.

When thoughts recall the past His eyes are on me cast; know that he feels what my break beart would say, I'll vainly, fainly seek better friend then old dog Tray. Grief cannot drive him away;

He'e gentle, he is kind; I'll never, never find better friend than old dog Tray.
-Biepheu Foster.

The Meaning of "Imbibes." Teacher-Have you looked up t meaning of the word "imbibes," Far

Fanny-Yes, ma'am. Teacher - Well., what does neau? Fanny-To take in. Teacher-Yes. Now give a tence using the word. Fanny-My aunt imbibes boarder

-Woman's Home Companion. Now They Don't Speak. "I think that Mrs. Van Ruxton inst borrid." "What now, dear? "Why, I told her I had been taking

up corpet and was worn out." "What did she say?" "Why, the mean thing said she had

Where She Would De Right in Line



Mr. Joster -- Shall we go to the moun-Mrs. Sestor-I baven't anything t Mr. Jester-Then we'll go to

HOW TO TAKE PAPER TRIPS.

Fake Honeymoon Tours While the Newly Weds Are in Section Lack of money with which to buy the necessary tickets and pay hote bills need no longer hamper bridal couples who desire to impress their friends with the fact that they are traveling in Europe, Asia, Africa or any other place which issues picture post cards, says the Minneapolis Trib-

If John and Mary Want to go to Honolulu and are unable to buy a railroad ticket which will take them farther than one of the trolley suburbs, and recuperate from the pre-nuptial functions with a serene mind and a consciousness that everybody in their set knows they are in the Hawalian wise when every mail brings a souvenir post card in John or Mary's writthe ing, neatly stamped with the Hawailbreeze, and stamp, and telling how balmy the And strange, bright birds, on their starry climate is and what a perfect disposition John has? They would be skeptical, indeed, in the face of this evidence, to harbor the suspicion that

Jayville, not Honolulu, is the destination of the bridal couple." It is the Honeymoon Club, in an Eastern city, which has made this possible, and several Minneapolic young people have been much amused to receive, shortly after their engagements were formally announced, circulars which had on the letter head," in addition to the name of the organization, the impressive phrase: "We

furnish the trip; you remain at home. between falling into temptation and the envy of your friends." This is balanced on the other side by the words, "World's fair, trip, St. Louis, our specialty.' in large type. "Our method of operating," the gen-

eral manager says, "is as follows: You and your prospective busband map out a trip you would like to take, naming such towns and places of in-terest you would visit. Send us an itemized list of these-places, the number of friends you desire to have not ded and we-will advise-you-as to the cost of the supposed trip. When sat isfactory arrangements are completed we mail you a set of souvenir cards you-write-the-names and addresses of your friends to whom you desire to make it known that you are in that town, with a message, and then rethem to our correspondents with instructions to mail them on the date iesignated, when it is supposed you

ity perhaps at no great distance from home and friends. Our price is moderate and is based upon the trip you outline and the amount of labor necessary for its preparation and comple--The advantage of being the envy of your friends is supposed to com pensate, in the opinion of the general manager, for the time spent in hiding

will be in said town. Naturally these

cards when mailed will bear the post-

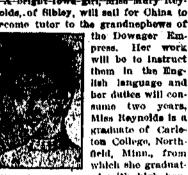
mark of the town and with the fact

sufficient evidence that you are in real-

near "bome and friends" and running io cover it one of comes in sight. "For you would be sure to run acros some-one you-knew," laughed one of the prospective brides who received the circular. "Just imagine the string of stories you would have to tell to make things straight! A wedding trip under ordinary circumstances is something of an ordeal, but I can't imagine anything more appailing i regard to what it might lead to than one under the auspices of the Honeynoon Club. Think of showing souveairs brought by some one else, of anwering all of the questions you would he sure to be asked and having your bels forwarded from a New York of his "form" faultless; but he does not suit cases and bags covered with lafice and pasted on within ten miles of need brains. He is content to follow home! It may be a modern method, with meek subservience in the paths

GIRL TO TEACH ROYALTY. lowe Young Women Is to Be Tutor

what would be the pleasure?"



which she graduat mins they notion, ed with high houors. She has a deeply religious teatalag and spirit, and a determining fucfor in leading her to accept the offer wan the hope that her luthence and xample, as well as her instruction, Intellectual.

The opportunity to go to Ohina came through the Carleton Mission Board, which has established a mission atation in Ohina. Her home will be in the family of a missionary in Pokin and her work in the coval palace.

RAM'S HORN BLASTA Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to



flowing cup it will soon dry up unless you cal your neighborn in to share it. Things the eye bath not seen help us to endure the

things it must When the Word is hid in the heart it is going

to be revealed in the life. You cannot discover your own value by comparison with another's vices. You can teach people to eat sandsermons; but they will die in the proc-

Only a fool thinks to atone for his own faults by advertising those of oth-

When boliness is all nongense to a man honesty is ant to be all moon Pardon comes to those who fear the

The man who tries to drown his troubles usually succeeds in watering

for God, but who shall find an equiv-There is a good deal of difference

jumping into it. While the wise of this world talk about Jesus the simple are wisest in talking to Him.

Some men cry, "Stand aloof, I am holler than thou," lest you should come pear and smell their breath. When the church ceases to be touch with another world she is no onger a torch to this world

THE HEROES OF ROMANCE.

Stupid Once Preferable, but Must Be It is remarkable when one comes to think of it, how few gambits there are in fiction, particularly in that fiction which is known as romance. Theoretically a novelist has the whole wide world to choose his theme from; practically be pursues the well-worn, empty paths of his predecessors. This s clearest seen in the characters of ris heroes and heroines. The prope bero of a romance ought to be physically strong and morally brave, but that you have addressed them will be he certainly must be stupid. That is the first excential.

Stanley Weyman was once coursgeous enough to make a hero of a coward. But one may well doubt if the deed was well advised. It was what is known as a rash act. The first perional hero of "Shrewsbury" simply had to be manly, and consequently the romance failed because he wasn't. Thackeray did not make the mistake with Barry Lyndon, who was only a rascal. You may make heroes of your logues, but never of your cowards If the chief figure of romance may

sometimes he short and stout, he must always be spirited. But he must be dull-witted, as I have said, or he loses caste. How would readers ever forgive the hero who refused to rush blindfold into hasards of his life? If there is ever a danger, the remantic here must be in t, must blunder unintelligently into: it, and extricate himself, by heroic physical efforts. There is no room for ntelligence or imagination in the remantic hero: skill of fence he must have, and brute strength he should have; his manners must be excellent

strictly up to date and cheap, but of his predecessors. Heroines, on the other hand, are divided into two classes-heroines who cling and are helpicss, the heroinss who are malapert and rude. The former kind is a good deal out of fashion nowadays. Athletics have damaged her: but she was dominant in Scott's A bright-lowe girl, Miss Mary Rey. time, and she may reappear in due solds, of Sibley, will sail for China to course with the revolution of the become tutor to the grandnephews of wheel. The malapert is much in evithe Downger Em- dence, and is becoming a nulsance. press. Her work She begins by abominating the hero, will be to instruct using him despitefully, treating his hom in the Eng- kindly efforts to help her with conlish language and tempt, and getting herself into the ber duties will con- most appalling mess, which the unnume two years, fortunate man has to clear up. It al-Miss Reynolds is a most serves him right for his densegraduate of Carle ness. We are sorely in need of a new on College, North | convention, a new tradition.

Offman-You've been flying in the admirtin so long I suppose you've had sonalderable experience with acreant

Subbubs -Well, It's got so that when my wife is interviewing an applicant might lead to spiritual results as well now she always begins by asking; Were you ever amployed by me before? If so, when and for how long?" -Philadelphia Press.

> -A patent has been issued for a --- In the face of the war, Japanese erce increased in June, instead falling off.



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Republican Nominations.

For President, Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

For Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

#### THE STATE SENATORSHIP.

for three years. In fact, he is now making a vigorous canvass amon the voters with that avowed object

It is conceded, everywhere, that Mr. Edge is a young man of exceptional ability, is by reputation a "clean" man, a thorough Republifor several years Secretary of the Senate. We know of no sufficient reason why he should not be nomi nated and elected to the position he

No man has an inherent right to office, in America, that is greater than that of his worthy neighbor and we do not know that our present State Senator has so endeared himself-to Atlantic County voters that no other man should aspire to the office, or be scored by any because he makes a fair and open effort secure a nomination.

To be sure, Hammonton has young man, in every way worthy, in the person of Hon T. C. Elvins, our present Assemblyman, whose name has been mentioned in connec. tion with the Senatorship, whom we hould be pleased to support for the office. We know him so well, and esteem him so highly, that he would naturally be our first choice: but he has not signified to any one, so far as we know, his desire for the promotion. or a willingness to accept a nomination if tendered; and no

effort is being funde in his behalf.

Philadelphia papers have been devoting much space to the alleged shooting at automobiles by a resident o Elm, he stating as a grievance that his horses had been frightened by them The Automobile Club of America bas laken up the matter, sent a man hor to investigate, and promises a warn time for the shooter. While all udmit that the Italian (and many others) had provočation, he should have resorted t law instead of a shot-gun. What the ontcome will be remains to be seen However, llammonton authorities do not propose to permit reckless driving. A CARD - We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during he elekome and death of our little one.

Their kind expressions of sympathy are greatly appreciated. ALBERT L. JACKSON.

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ositively be sold on Saturday, August 20th, 1904, t one c'eleck p. m., at the Town Coun

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T. T. MATHER, Superintendent.

### The Republican.

BATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1904

Mail Time.

-LEAVE-6:00 P.M.

ARRIVEъ:39 а.м.

3:40 g.m. 6:10

for a weak or so. Miss Etta Steelman spent mos of this week here.

wm. Doerfel duty, on a vacation. GOOD HORSE for sale.

NOW for sale, A. L. JACKSON.

C. F. Osgood is enjoying himsel in the State of Maine. Miss Evelyn Gilbert is visiting friends in Hammonton.

The Shackley farm sale, on morning. They pitched their urday last, was declared off. Carpenters are complaining the scarcity of stone masons.

enrolled a member of the faculty. L. I. Hannum bas, among FOR SALE,—the old Dr. North homesters on Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs. C. F. OSGOOD. contracts, seven houses to build. Several members of A. T. Le ley's family are in Atlantic City. J. C. Johnson entertained piece, Mrs. Conover, of Absecon.

Mrs. C. Garcelon and daughter well illustrated, the other night, by a profitable. Their new wagon is fine. Miss Carrie, are away for two weeks. FOR SALE-a lady's Rambler bloycle, a newspaper and immediately smelled The framework around Pennsy's

large water-tank has been torn away. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Irving are spending a week or so in Hammonton. Dr. Cuonlogbam officiated five Italian birthday parties last week. the Secretary. Miss Josephine Small has re FOR SALE—the fuest unoccupied building site in town, at a bargain:

WM. COLWELL. turned from a two weeks visit in Ab-

taining her aunt, Miss Veit, from Phil- and comforting.

services every evening and all-day on undays. Good speakers and special Jacob Wescoat, of Baltimore, is music promised.

visiting his brother Daniel, at Walnut ROR SALE—a seven roomed house, and that it will cost twenty dollars to be found in nessession of pike less than Misses Leona and Pearl Adams | twelve inches long.

these columns each week. father, also Mrs. Matlack's parents. made at Central School building. The main rooms are being kalsomined in

Second CORNET—a fine silver plated, band or sole born, for sale. Particulars at this office. The Burgess bouse, on Street, next to the drug store, is having

FOR SALE. The house I am living I distant with hath, gas, het and cold wate A bergain. A. L. JACKSON, Hammonton, M. Campanella bas a lig-tree on his place, inden with fruit, which is attracting much attention.

Ocdar Brook people appreclate lammonton Park's attractions. They picknicked there last Baturday. DO Our school district has exactly

Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasply.

to cover two Sundays.

proving on Wednesday.

a neat front porch added.

Mr. Matlack entertained

WE HEAR WORDS of highest the about the loc Oream made at the Ritchen. Special mention was made

yesterday morning for a vacation

priations. Protty close, but safe. HOME-MADE Broad,—better and changer than you can make it. It's not like baker's bread; its the genuine home-made, like mother makes. Jackson's or Leonard's Wagans.

"noy" Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son will spend their vacation among the mountains near Scranton, Pa.

Some of our organizations sho have a baby show to Bammonton, Sci large a number of good-looking youngsters would be hard to flud.

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At 7:05 a.m. - For Cologue, Pleasant ville, and Atlantic City.

Anchor, Cedar Brook, Andubon, Clem enton, Erial, Haddon Heights, Laurel Springs, Magnelia, Oaklyn, Sicklerville, partially restored.

Snow Hill, Tansboro, and West Col-

little daughter, from Baltimore, are with room enough for several more guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wescoat. annual attachments.

laturday, it was probably occasioned by the moving away of the merry-go-round. Board of Assessors and Town Council Mrs. Chas. Kramer and child met in joint esselon, Tuesday evening, from Philadelphia, spent a fortnight at to revise and correct the assessment H. C. Leonard's. Mr. K. was bere Two to four nights are usually required

RUILDING Lots for sale. Inquire of Volunteer Fire Company meets

next Monday evening, at eight o'clock. Following will be a special meeting of the Relief Association. Owing to railroad delays, the circus people did not parade yesterday

near Skinner's glass factory. John E. Hoyt is at home for rest between the summer and regular sessions of Urainus College, where he is

Mrs. K. Miller. Mrs. Camp's mother, and Master Wm. Mobr. her nephew, both of Union Hill, N. J., are naticating at Camp's Empire Farm.

gracefully retired, to meet at the call of were not joking.

Mrs. D. M. Chapman is enter- Middleton's remarks were appropriate wonderful phenomenon.

There is to be a camp meeting at Atco, from Aug. 18th to 28th, with

Fishermen and daherboys-not to any flaherwomen - should remember

FOR SALE-five building lots on Maple Street, 50 x 207 feet. On line of water, gas, and electricity. H. NICOLAI. are in Central Pounsylvania for a three Although little has been said in Mrs. C. F. Osgood and daughregard to the picule to be held on Labor ters are expecting to spend next week in Day, the Red Men's committee are

> Many improvements are being cient, we understood, to complete the neat tints, and two rooms are being

Members of Council were seen measuring the new gutters, Thursday, Wilbur J. Leib, the druggest, and at a special meeting of Council, cate of Philadelphia doctors. One of has been quite ill but was reported im- that evening, reported the contractors' four sites has been selected. If that mensurement substantially correct.

> Post-master Jackson proposes that Hammonton shall have every posaible facility that he can secure by diligent work in that direction. Wit-

ness the new malls secured recently. The Universalists had a good at W. J. f. etb'e. crowd at their lawn sociat, on Thursday night. They had a pleasing program, including the Illingworth trie, and apparently raked in quite a neaf som.

For You missed it, if you did not see the youngeters when the circus arrived ton conts remaining of last year's appro- in town, yesterday. Some were rather large to be called "youngsters," and some most too young to appreciate the

> By special arrangement, the Musical Goods Baptist Sunday School picule was lavor-

ed with pleasant weather,-not quite cloudless, nor hot, but just delightful. Their ride to and from Weymouth was not too long to be unjoyable, and the participants had a happy time all day long, reaching home at a reasonable

Bark's Sunday School Attention is called to the additional Wednesday and it raised nearly al mail service now being given Hammon- day. They arranged for Thursday is ton on the Bending road, which began case of storm, but the elemente were this week. Mail closes at the post-office against them.

Dr. Fisher, from the Wills Eye and performed a delicate operation upon At 4.15 p. m. For Rosedale, Blue one of Mrs. Henry Poyer's eyes. The probabilities are that her eight will be

be carpenters at it), making additions Mr. Lawrence May and wife and Fortunately, he has a very large lot,

If you heard any wailing, last | | OUSE and Lots for sale, on Third Street As required by State law, the to complete the work.

Desiring to be with his sister, who is seriously ill at his parents, home in Maryland, Rev. H. F. Loomis and wife will not be able to get to Hammor ton this summer. This will be a disappointment to many here.

Two young ladies arrived wa within the past fortnight. The firewat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dilger, on Aug. 4th; the other at Mr and Mrs. Frank Lobdell's, Aug. 8th They are both expected to remain.

TCE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-day are—vapilia, peach, chocolate and coffee and orange water ice. And here are a few of the candies.—Persian figiets, iced cocoanut vanilia, chocolate, nut, and maple caramete fudge, and old-fashioned cream candy. Messre, Watkis & Nicholson ar building a large addition to their green house-40x50 feet in size. They have made good use of their present facilities The power of imagination was and will no doubt find the improvement

Automobiles are now numbered travel our streets. Drivers seemed en The Board of Trade found the tirely willing to accommodate their Council Room pre-empted by Assessors speed to legal limitations when they and Council, on Tuesday evening, and were convinced that the authoritie

Postmaster Jackson has secure leave of absence, and with Mrs. J. and their sons, Ernest and Leroy, expects to The funeral service of little start for St. Louis next Tuesday, They Adelaide Jackson was very largely will go by the way of Niagara Falls, attended. Sunday afternoon. Pastor spending one day viewing that ever

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Miss Bessle Stewart, from Bos too, who is to have charge of the new Commercial Course in the Hammonton High School, is a graduate of Chicago High School, Salem (Mass.) Normal found in possession of pike less than School, Boston and Springfield Commercial Colleges, and studied two years

The services at laying the corner atone of the Atco M. E. Church were decidedly successful, last Sunday,—the attendance being large and liberal. By Ranges, with two ovens, hustling to make it a success. Watch | Monday night the contributions had reached three thousand dollars .- suffledifice free from debt.

Messra, Horn & Monfort repor business in real estate good, having sole several properties lately, and severa more under way. One of them is sanitarium, to be established by a syndi falls through, they will fall back on one

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used weighed 934 pounds. There IS a reason for this unprecedented Huge oaks above them lift their heads And drop the acorn, shed the leaf. The harvest field far round them sheds Plenty in many a sheaf, And they, half fragrant, brighten earth, Low in the shadows where there's dearth Of pain or pleasure, love or life,

Far from the world's mad, censeless strife.

Humbly they live and dle content.

They speak no message, act no part, They have no works to show. Deep hidden here they touch no heart. And do not ask to know; Yet if one meet the eye of man It all unfolds the Master plan-

The Power that painted this fair bloom, For man can have no futile doom,

Dharies W. Stevenson, in New York Observer.

# The Decision of the Emperor

noticed it.

"Gavairre, sire."

"A relation of yours?"

vairre through and through.

"Son, my Emperor."

Then came silence.

your orders, sire!"

"Yes, general. There will be on reprieve," said Napoleon quietly,

nay, triumph, for an instant flashed across General Lazelle's face. It did

not escape the eagle eyes of Napoleon, which saw everything. "A clear case of desertion?" queried

Napoleon sharply.
"Yes, sire. He, a drummer in your

own guards, was found hiding among the rocks near the Somossierra Pass

after yesterday's engagement." "Found by whom, general? "By his own corporal. The prisoner admits running away."

"One of my guards, too," said the Emperor sadly. "I thought they were all proof against fear. What is his age, geenral. "Eighteen."

"He is young, but-well, general, he must pay the penalty—at dawn to Géneral Laxelle saluted.

"Send his corporal to me immediate It was the day after the Somossier Pass engagement. The enemy had been



KNEELED AT NAPOLEON'S FEET.

souted from an almost impregnable poaltion by the combined forces of the Boanish and French. A superb dash of Napoleon's guards and Spanish in-Zantry had carried the day—a day that when the death warrant was handed well stand out conspicuously in the history of the peninaular war. The Emperor's heart kindled when

The thought of it.

won the battle, not If Ahl my guards. They are magnificent," he thought. The sat at a small table in his tent

warrant. The plain black chapean way?"

Instead of a general. There was nothing that of a general. There was nothing agion of Honor which decorated his breast, and that wonderful face with the soldier's birth.

Sire, they are rivals in the gains of the

The exclamation escaped the Empewoice, interrupting the longeror's train per almost unawares. In a moment be hundred years ago, it was built nine of thought. The corporal for whom he gained complete self-possession and 7 feet high and it feet broad. It held ovientyo.

Vairre," he added, with an almost imdenly, forgetting all save his son, or knell of the long-legged creature of the In whose presence he was, and flinging prairie.

nilitary discipline to the winds by word from you, my Emperor----" "Gavairrel You forget you are

"That's all, corporal." The man turned to go.

d and sealed it. "Deliver this to the head of your

ain Gavairre."

The gray shadows of the early dawn

"Still fighting for my Emperor, sire, near which stood a group of silent

stood motionless, but pale: Napoleon showed no other sign of fear. He

"Fire!" The volley was simultaneous. The smoke rolled slowly away. The prisoner remained standing, caim, motionless, but, if possible, paler

eader flashed and seemed to piece Ga. Lazelle. "Some one has blundered." "It is well," said the Emperor, calm and impassive as ever. "The rifles girl of my own at home." were loaded with blank cartridges.

> "Silence, general; it was my order! Lazelle saluted, meeting with diffi-

DO NOT GIVE CHILDREN.

س -Greasy food. -Ice cold drinks: -Highly-seasoned -Rich fried dishe

RULES FOR HUSBANDS.

-If your wife frowns at you smile at

—If she is extravagant, explain to her.

—If she sacrifice her pleasures for

"Does General Lazells know of the omossiorra incident?"

you, he generous with her,
—If she cooks well, compilment her,
—If she is lonely, stay home with

-If she grieves, he tender with her.

"Listen: Do you know if your son \$50,000,000. World's fairs are getting to

on the life of Wight, was the smaller church in existence. It was built nin

Penaludat-I know it, and that's just "Sire, shel" eried the corporal, and that here is a market for canned fack. What I'm kicking about,-Philadelphia Press.

WHY THE ENGINEER CRIED.

Life Saving Act.

"I was running along one afternoon pretty lively, when I approached a lit. To give the pigs a thorough scrub-



ahead of me a little girl not more than can't even imagine my feelings. There stroy all kinds of germs. "Still fighting for my Emperor, sire. Heaven grant I may yet go through as many campaigns as I have already done."

The grim old martinent, who had fought in numerous engagements, was a favorite of the Emperor's. Gavairre

The prisoner was deadly pale. He

"Still fighting for my Emperor, sire. Heave for my Emperor sire. Heave for the purpose of seven shad men, among whom were Napoleon and possible to stop, or even slack much, at that distance, as the train was no way to save her. It was interpretable to stop, or even slack much, at that distance, as the train was no the train was no way to save her. It was interpretable to stop, or even slack much, at that distance, as the train was no way to save her. It was interpretable to stop, or even slack much, at that come in August and September—are the ones that produce seed before the seconds it would have been all over, and after reversing and applying saving and spilying the fact is noticed, and thus stock the ground with weeds next, year. The saving of leaver the prisoner was deadly pale. He was no way to save her. It was in-

THE DOG HAD SAVED HER.

to see what I'd stopped for, when he laughed and shouted at me: 'Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a big black Newfoundiand dog, letsurely walking toward the house where she cyfdently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that I knew she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved her. My fremen, thought it funny and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman I just couldn't help it. I had a little girl of my own at home."

At all times.

The manure from sheep is worth more than that derived from any other animals; next that from the horse, manure from the horse, manure from the being less valuable than that from the form the horse, is and then from the horse, manure cattle come first; then horses, next hogs, with sheep last. The value of manure does not depend altogether upon the animal producing it, however, as the character of the food consumed largely influences the manure and even the manure from the same animal varies in quality and quantity

CARE OF CONVALESCENTS Ware of Serving Food Attractively-

false and genuine vigor. On recovering from certain forms of disease th patient feels well and strong, and his

-A substantial meal just before bedtime.

-Tomatoes before they are four years old.

-Unripe or overripe fruits under any coundings, a change into another room, scissors. Fill cups thus made with ice with a different outlook, will generally for serving. with a different outlook, will generally prove beneficial.—If he is too weak to be moved, it is often helpful to change of cold helpful assumed salmon, one the furniture or the pictures and brick about the room. An invalidation of leman place, we tank the same or and the same place week after week. An easel with a bright, pretty plicture, changed occasionally for another, is an attractive thing in the convalence of a room. Whenever possible to misself the salmon is excellent for this said if fresh salmon is

cheerfutness and supphine, are as val-

No One Blee.

overwork or strain himself in the linke for three-quarters of an hour. alightest degree. The muscles of the you is for no ears but yours. Perhaps it may be irreterant to the subject and contrary to siriet military discipline, but—I am Emperor."

The last words were proudly said.

"Listen! Do you know if your son in the fill in the subject and plant of the subject and in the subject and strip in the fill in the subject and strip in the subject and strip in the fill in the subject and strip in the subject and strip

Optimist—What are you kicking mont house seventy-five germs settled about your luck for? You have only a three-inch saucer in five minutes, and a succepting there were 2,700.

condition of the 1,800 street sweepers employed by New York City shows that 283 are affected with tuberculosis, con-

FARM NOTES.

"Yes, indeed, we have some queer as that taken from the stalls, as this little incidents happen to us," said the fact has been shown by using both

tie village where the track cuts bing may appear to be labor thrown through the streets. I slacked up a away, but if two lots of hogs are treated little, but was still making good speed, one lot receives a thorough acrubbing. will be a marked difference in favor of he hogs that are washed when the bed of straw, with a dry house, so as to afford them comfort at night, will also promote thrift and growth. The

...When\_cellars\_hecome\_musty\_or\_foul and odors are noticed the best thing to do is to close all the doors and windows and burn sulphur to fill the cellat room with dense fumes. Leave it closed for an hour or two, and then open the doors and windows. Next whitewash the walls and cellings with two coats of good white wash. Sulabead of me a little girl not more than in the cellar by selecting a windy day 3 years old toddled onto the track. You for the work. Sulphur fumes will de-

Late beets are luxuries on the table Ways of Serving Food Attractively—
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#### HOUSEHOLD.

Dable as modicine.

Care must be taken that a person baking bread take enough of the light dough to make a small leaf, add a cupful of tholasses, a tubicapponial of the light of tholasses, a tubicapponial of the light area of the light area.

pass the Government examinations. --- While in a carpeted room in a tena-

... The examinations of the physical fracted during the course of their work by inhaling disease-laden dust.

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by on the other side. Then came a heretic in religion, an alien in race, and, looking upon the wounded man, he was moved with compassion and diamounted and bound up his wounds, set the wounded man on his own heast, brought him to an inn and took care of him for the night and paid the charges, leaving money for additional charges, asying to the inn keeper:

"If it costs mere I will repay when I come again." And that alien in race, that here it in religion, the Lord Jesus presents before us as the one great ozample of our practical religion.

Now be pleased to notice two facts in this natural love. In the first place, much of it is simply instinctive, a divino implantation for high purposes, but because not founded in moral reason, divine reason, therefore without moral worth. It is but part of that endowment of human nature by which the propagation and the education of the race is made possible, but it does not imply of necessity any high moral quality. The hear will rush on the point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The wild can be point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The wild can be point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The wild the moral worth is common to all nations, but low much contained in the point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The wild the moral worth is common to all nations, but low much contained in the point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The wild the moral worth is common to all nations, but look to heave, who we have a worth the point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The wild the moral worth is common to all nations, but look to heave, who we have a worth the point of the place and provided will display the propagation and the point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The will work the time of the propagation and the point of the spear is the defense of its chies. The will contain the point of the point of the propagation and the point of the point of the propagation and the point of the point of the propagation and the point of

old what monaters?"

In the second place, this natural love is narried by great limitations in its extent. it is laid upon one's family and one's love toward man. upon tiles who are of the same religious faith, or of the same religious faith, or of the same political persuasion, and it is hismmed in by these limitations. How many a man goes to the market place and to the exchange with perfect indifference to the prosperity and happiness of his fellows man and wrestles with them in business to return to his home to lavish gladly upon his family all his ill-gotten gains.

There are many generous men in all our communities, but they may be also men desirons of having their generosity daly actanged deged and trumpeted abroad through out the world, and if they fail of that actangeledged and trumpeted abroad through court in world, and if they fail of that actangeledgens to some upon them, and they feel that they are not recognized as they extracted as they are the same residuation.

Life without Any Weste.

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In the Rocky Mountain gold fields in a mine without a dump, writes Rev. R. Heath of the presence of a network of still unsupon the interest of the presence of a network of still unsupon the death of with some reward for their labors for any power the daso day when they were looking over the dose of the one of alled. One day when they were looking over the dose late of the communities, but they may be also men designed and trumpeted abroad through the continue of a produce a fortune the ron said to his father;

"We'll try again. It looks like fire lad hurned off a great pillar of gold, and when they were looking over the dose late of the chambers, glying rise to the belief that they are not recognized as they extended the mountain such as the act of the presence of a network of still unsupon the desired the presence of a network of still unsupon the desired the presence of a network of the two explored chambers. In several places the one power do dose late of the presence of a network of the two explored chambers. In several places the one of ore, and with some less the depth of which each of the presence of a network of the two explored chambers, w that they are not recognized as they expected to be. Henedict Arnold was an enrich inculty, brave and skillful soldier, and so far as we know a true patriot, but he was a spendthrift, and when Congress consured to spendthrift, and when Congress consured to the state of the stat Site in verious ways no at length became can use all such a dife brings to linu. It is up to the Benedlet Arnold the traitor. The truth is livery word spoken in this fear, every act to foot the bills.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY lights and timbers of our soul with these defects, and we may notice in passing that a great deal that passes for charity is of tentimes a thin veneer over unmeasured masses of selfishness, and we may further masses of selfishness, and we may further masses of selfishness, and we may further incice that sometimes we have credited ourselves with very great tenderness and

what is our reward?

Hilngs. By these pron

service was not always to mean buf-

then with hopes which would cher then in the hour of their bittered triuls.

One looks down into this chamber and the floor presents a view, of confusion. Huge blocks of stone weighing tons ile about as if a cyclone had started to demolish the earth.

To nim that definded with a feeth."

"And he that overcometh and keeped! My works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations."

"He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white railment; and I will be the contributed with a second contributed with the contributed with a second contributed with a s

figures the depth of which are unpillar in the temple of My God."
To him that evercometh will I

to escourage and help libs servants to oboy when obedience was hard. He wanted them to feel assured that their

Religion makes a mighty poor shroug

## ANN EPWORYH LEAGUE.

tor. has stepped into it.

The "cypress swamp" is fully an acre in extent. The floor is covered with beautiful fernilke stalagnitic growths, with eroded passageways in the about, filled with cold water, and about, filled with cold water, and about, filled with one wing brooms in the sample of an angel with one wing brooms in the struggle.

The "grand museum," "Gleopatra's needle," "Liberty Enlightening the world," "pillar of beauty" and the import of the stalactites combine with the stalactites form of a life-size deer greets all one in the "grand museum," while the stalactites was tilly an acre in extent. The floor is covered to be a long parable and not the story of a mouse being true to be a long parable and not the story of any one man's life, but in any case to be a long parable and not the story of any one man's life, but in any case to be a long parable and not the story of any one man's life, but in any case to be a long parable and not the story of any one man's life, but in any case to be a long parable and not the story of any one man's life, but in any case to be a long parable and not the story of any one man's life, but in any case to life." God permits the powl in the struct of any one man's life, but in any case to the difficult for men to trust Him. And He expects men to trust Him. And the astruct Rim. And He expects men to trust Him. And He expects men to trust Him. And again at the case of the early Church in a similar fushion. He put his and the promises made to it. Rend tongue into a half-opened oyster to and the promines made to it. Read the second and third chapters of Revelation and you will see these promines:
"To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God."
"If that overcometh shall not be him their devercement will I give him the devercement will I give you," said one, "for he hasn't any

"To him that overcometh will I give you," said one, "for he hasn't any "No," replied Jupiter, "mebbe not.

but de Lawd knows dat he have tur-

Numerous side apertures indicate the presence of a network of still understand the presence of a network of still Wrong Diagnosis. Pattent-Bookkeeper.

pillar in the temple of My God."
"To him that overcometh will I grant to att with Me in My throne, even as I you should take a long walk every also overcame, and am set down with night after your work is done. Here is a galaxy of promises to be Patient-1 think that's what made sure. They mean everything to the me sick, I've been up nearly every piritual minded and nathing to those hight for a week with the buby.—
chose hearts are set upon temporal plines. By these promises Jesus wished Philadelphia Ledger.

> pound woman can boss a 200-pound husband around without half trying. -Chilynul spent twenty years before: males the frog's leg kielt.

"My brave guards, it was you who

swelting materials were at hand, and he had just signed the deserter's death

"Yell corporal" returned the Banna gor, looking up. "Ahl Corporal Cin-

corporal in my guard," said Napoleon

been sent in. I signed it half an hour ago, my corporal," began Napoleon at length. "He must pay the penalty, if

"As you say, my Emperor." "One moment, Gavairre."

son's guards at once. I promise nothing, mind you-hold out no hope, Cap-

"Captain, sire?" "You are captain from this moment.

rept stealthily over the camp. Faint ounds of life once more began to be heard; men moved about and guards were changed. Presently the steady but muffled tramp, tramp of eight men, with loaded rifles, a captain, and a prisoner with his right arm bound, his left in a rough sling, and eyes bandaged, approached a ready dug grave.

stood still and erect to be eight rifles "I want particulars of the deserter." leveled at him. gaid Napu.con, closely scanning the fea-tures of the corporal. "What is his "Ready!! The command rang out

A slight tremor passed over Napothan ever. Again the hawklike eyes of the great "What has happened?" whispered

The tone of voice in which the last "But, sire," expostulated the genwords were spoken meant volumes, eral, in a fever, "it is-" The corporal could have borne a tortest of stones, the stinging, biting san, thundered the Emperor. casm was worse than anything.

peror, coldiv. "A corps of your imperial guards stood at the entrance of the Somos sierra Pass in the early Lours of yesterday morning," began the corporal, n halting, measured tones. "A volley musketry rang out, followed by another and another, right down the ravine. The guards paused, and drew

back. Then a drummer stepped slowly forward, quickly beating the charge. A cheer rang out, and the men, daunted for a while, were thrilled. began to advance. The drummer still time.

Tomatoes before they are four his left was shot away. The men steadily marched on, and then they cir. saw their beloved Emperor on his tables.

Charger. That instilled them with the frequently sees fine, hearty, too

"Repeat all you know." said the Em-

shell, lost his head-and, well, sire, you know the rest," concluded Gavairre, white as death. The hitherto impassive countenance of the Emperor kindled with mome

"I remember the incident, corporal. Who was the drummer?" "My son, sire." "Your son is a brave fellow. Ho came he to desert?" "It was his first taste of shot sire He confesses he tried to run away."

tary enthusiasm.

Somossierra incident?' "Yes, my Emporor." A look of anger passed over Napoleon's face... He remembered the gen he eral's intensely satisfied expression

"He never mentioned it to me, my corporal. It was an important omission. It was unjust. Gavairre," put ing far apart, developed at the same in the imperor suddeny, what I ask to far an access but wants. Durham.

was once more calm, indexible, int. only twelve people,

only as an example to others."

Napoleon wrote a hurried note, sign

sharp and clear.

"It is unfortunate, my corporal." There was no answer, save for the Gavairre's punishment will suffice. The erky, labored breathing of Gavairre, shock has been great."

> culty the hawkilke gaze of Napoleon. The sun was just rising.

-Meals at irregular hours.

fresh courage. They rushed the ration wine. In the excitement and melec the drummer, in the thick of the shot and their parents.

-If she smiles at you, laugh with her.

—If she is angry, south her.

—If she is gracious, thank her.

—If she is wise, praise her.

—If she is economical, commend

ner.
---If she is tired, tend her,
---If she doubts you, be frank with

- If she is good, adore her. -- A curious case has been reported

-The Western gentus who discovered

Porced to It by a Newfoundland Dog's Manure that is allowed to remain to icily.

In a moment the man rose, and once more stood at salute, pale, motionless.

Silence once more. Nothing could be heard but the thumping of the corporal's heart, which beat as fast as his son's drumsticks.

It is not expected that farmers should to me about a year ago. Tou'd think the pale, motionless, it queer for a rough man like me to now in order to prepare for the storgonal's heart, which beat as fast as his son's drumsticks.

It is not expected that farmers should the provide that the provide that the provide the provide the provide that the provide the provide that the provide the provide that the provide tha

> hog is naturally a clean animal and en-loys a bath. If considered a fitty ani-mal that devours filty food it is be-cause of the treatment given. Hogs will select clean and wholesome food lways if given the opportunity to do

The late weeds in the garden-those

want to see any more.

"As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what I'd stopped for, when he at all times.

weeds until troop, of labor in the growing of small fruits and vegetables, as most of the work required is due to the weeds and grass, which spring up at all times.

appetite has returned with more than ordinary keenness. Ter it is absoluted by necessary to give him only the simplest food, and that very gradually, because of the delicate state of his digestive organs.

One of the greatest needs of a parson recovering from a long illness is

convalencent's room. Whenever possi- excellent for this sulad if fresh salmon ble a cluster of flowers should be in not to be had,

ble a cluster of flowers should be brought with the tray of food. If there are only a few buds, they will make the meal look more tempting and will be something new for the patient to look at.

A series of dainty surprises in the china service and the variety of fare will serve the same purpose. Trifling things like these help to cheer a downhearted invalid, and, together with cheerfulness and sunshine, are as val-

fever or wearing amense does not shortening, a generous supply of raising and kneed all the corn meal will take.

aun Christ, who was the very fulness

after it hus been worn as a cloak.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

HYMNS.

Jesus, I my cross have taken

Thy way, not mine, O Lord.

The form of a life-size deer greets one in the "grand museum," while deed it may be said that "obedience" the great organ is not all illusion, hay the great organ is not all illusion, hay has very little moral quality.

If we obey when obedience is hard, sharp in closing his shell. A story is mense mussel. One would think that the mussel must have been pretty told of a colored man who was caught

It is wonderful how a ninety-eight-

perceptible smile, "still at it?"

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ertiett Building. Atlantic City, N. J.

for Residents of Central Avenue are much pleased with the way the avenue is kept. When the county proposed to take this street under its care, and have omtrol of it, many feared that it was not a wise move; but it has proven quite otherwise. Mr. Borgess knows how to make and keep a good road-bed. We doubt there being a better kept road in the state, for it has the appearance of a private drive to a gentleman's residence. Our road committee might get some useful points from Mr. B.

The tax collector did not sell all the properties advertused, last Saturday. and has availed himself of his legal right to adjourn the sale for two weeks,-to August 20th, - when all will be sold. If individual bidders are not present, the Town of Hammonton will take title and close the deal.

16 Supervising Principal Holdridge, with Messra. Adams and Coggey, committee from the Board of Education, went to Trenton on Thursday, to study up courses in science, business, etc., preparatory to establishing new branches in Hammonton schools.

183 Isaiah Morgan and Mr. Simkins were driving rapidly up Bellevue the other day, and collided with Squire Garton's bicycle. The latter accused Simkins of fast driving, and the case was tried by jury yesterday, before Justice Horne.

Mr. William P. Walther, of Hammonton, N. J., and Miss Frances Martin, of Philadelphia, were married on Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, 1904, by Rev. H. M. Thurlow, of Hammonton. They will reside in Philadelphia. Both young people are well known here, and best wishes are extended.

to Clay is being imported from Whiting's for the brick works at Winslow. Finding it occessary to dry this material on its arrival, they are building a huge shed for the purpose, 129 x 256 feet. It seems almost incredible, but we are told that combustion takes place in this clay when damp. Henry Nicoli is building the shed.

Democracy's chances might be better if there was a four year limit on man's

President Roosevelt has not found it necessary to explain any differences of opinion between himself and his party as expressed in the platform.

State of New Jersey. Dept. of State.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION. To all to whom these presents may come,

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Greeting:

Whereds, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the "Commonwealth Reni Estate and Improvement Company," a corporation of this diste, whose principal office is situated at No. 1504 Atlantic Ava., in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic, State of New Jorcey, (Isaac Bacharach being agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served,) has complied with the requirements of "An Act concerning corporations (Revision of 1898,)" preluminary to the issuing of this Corifficate of Dissolution,

Now, therefore, I, S. D. Dickinson, Scoretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the fifth day of July, 1994, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law:

In testimpny whereof

| Seal of the Secretary | I have hereto set of the State of my hand and affixed my official seal, at In testimony whereof day of July, A. D. one thousand nine bundred

S. D. DICKINSON.

29-34. pr. bill, \$0:00

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me di-recred. issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1904. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New

All that certain tract of land and premises, lying and being in the town of Hammonton county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey

bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the westerly corner of land owned by one Helser, in the middle of the so-called Chew Rong, twenty seven reds and fifteen links south from the southerly corner of teen mass south from the southerty corner of land owned by fivenmount Cometery Company; thence [1] along the westerly line of the Heiser land, eighteen rads to a point; thence [2] at right angles with first line, in a northwesterly direction, ten rods to a point; thence [3] parallel with first line, fourteen rods to a north the central of Chem Road. Point in the centre of Chem Road .

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Soixed as the property of Domenica Rava and taken in execution at the suit of Benja-min Fogletto, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated July 16, 1904. BESIAMIN FORLETTO, per se.

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#### Base-Ball,

Schedule for August, -

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27th, Joe Grim and his Club.

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Friday, July 1, 1904.

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