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When life seemed formed of sunny And all the heart then knew of pain. Was wept away in translent tears, When every tale hope whispered then, My fancy deemed was only truth,

Oh. would that I could know again, The happy visions of my youth. How take these fairy visions were, Or murmur that mine eyes have known, The burden of a fleeting tear; But still the heart will fondly cling To hopes no longer prized as truth.

And memory still delights to bring The happy visions of my youth. -Mark Leinov.

THE BURGLAR AND THE PUBLIC HOUSE.



high road, and surrounded by villas."

anything very big, but continued suc- not as Bill. cess in small things had made him bold. "Mr. Jones was a most energetic dea-

may and began to shriek. He rushed by her and to the window through which he had entered. As he passed. They must erect another on a larger through it again he heard doors being site. There was but one such site in

for their sale. After making sure that

estate of which the field was part had on them. He found one. On the site example of the way in which a snake been built upon. He wandered about of the old chapel he built a public strikes." the houses in despair. But, as he turned house this public house in which we A corner, ho new something which sug- have sat so long."--Edgar Turner, in gested hope. Hehind some rallings was The Sketch. a tree of curious growth.)

"It was the tree twenty steps due! north of which he had buried the jewels. He recognized it immediately, and ran toward it. Again he was in despair,

ter and whether he could help,

"For a faw moments BHE did not know what to renty, but then be snoted well. He said that ones he had been

"The gld man way touched, The had great deal of troubla

rallings, and Bill had said that he had no friends. Was it not his duty as head deacon of the chapel to be a friend

"Tis vain to mourn that years have shown, ment. He was a builder in the neigh. same time."

away from the come an invalid, and Bill practically have suspected the cagerness with managed his business. He was an im. which those girls tried to head him off "A very strange position. We will portant man at the chapel, too, and from me." Yery strange position." "He had a letter for them?" "No, just a note asking the privilege very strange position." "He had a letter for them?" "No, just a note asking the privilege of seeing dear Miss Kate or Miss Sue

Cons this night he broke into the country house of a well-known actress, in the hope of carrying off her jewels. "He succeeded in getting the jewels and was leaving with them when he day entertainments. He made the chap-found that the slight noise he had ei the most popular in the district; and made had attracted attention. A ser-

ree, and then dug a deep hole, placed dug. He did not find the jewels, He ous; they are venomous. A polson can- importance is duly described, and a hoe with his invention that at last ho the jowels in it, and filled it up again. | counted the steps again and dug deep- not be taken internally without bad ef- great many are illustrated by photo- gave it up in despair. Two hundred "He arrived home safely that night, [cr. ] He did not find them. Then he fects; a yenom can. Venoms, to be ef-but was arrested in the morning. The tried other places, but, although he kepi fective, have to be injected directly into Winst servant girl had given an accurate de on until he had tried everywhere be the circulation, and this is the manner Celebrity," has a short story in the Con- and freight business. The next trial

# In Italy.

A yard or two north of the tree was a with a marriage portion from a Goy- The house is built in two parts, each in cences of a Lecturer," Dr. Andrew to allow the passage of vegetables chapel. He leaved against the rallings, ernment fund. The sum annually dis-covering his face with his hands, "It happened presently that the head loss than \$25,000. To obtain a dowry deacon of the chapel, a kindly old man, the applicant has to produce witnesses doored with heavy glass, which is the Most irritating to the former is a pro- A New York woman has patented an came down the road. Ho saw Bill as to her good character, and she has skylight for rooms below. Palma will vincial habit of turning heads "on educational device in the shape of a standing like one in trouble, and also to prove that her sweetheart has be placed about these courtyards, and masse," when a door creaks, to ascer. sand-board which has flatges around stopped and asked what was the mat a trade, and that she borself has no there will be seats and tables. Aboya tain who is coming in. br. Wilson tells the edges and is provided with a glass тепря.

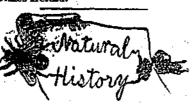
# Unfortunate Patriotism.

Patriotism has its disadvantages. No a burghar, but that he had learned in thisten grew in Australia (lift a Scots) prison that burglary is wrong; that man planted some seed out of love for now he was trying to live an homest (blo old country. It was a very natural for each heing, twenty cents. This in one day, while he was lecturing in a when in allgument and tending to relife, but that, as he had no friends, it but foolish deed, as now the thistle has cluder the privilege of reading and provincial town, that he was interrupt turn them to that condition when out of

OH, WOULD I WERE A BOY AGAIN. found Bill leaning against the chapel DOG OPENED FATHER'S EYES cold water baths, and tables where a particularly irritating pair of creak. Experience of a Man Who Had Sov-eral Growing Daughtern, at least one window looking either upon cording to his custom, and stared at eral Growing Daughters.

range position "Years passed. The deacon had be- ing from under his collar I should never

I smiled, and followed him into the no near relatives, he had left his prop. in the park for a walk and a chat! Nice



by her and to the window through which he had entered. As he passed through it again he heard doors being opened, and knew that the house was fully aroused." "I understand," I said, "Bill escaped. The actress employed a detective. The detective built this public house in an out-of-the-way young man, would call in one day for a drink. Curiously enough, Bill did." Bilanco Watson frowned. "This is an intellectual storv." he Blanco Watson frowned. "This is an intellectual story," he details. Their report was very degrees. "I will continue. Bill avoided the the proposal. "I will continue. Bill avoided the the propos "I will continue. Bill avoided the beproposal. "I will continue. Bill avoided the beproposal. first pursuit by a long run across coun-first pursuit by a long run across coun-first pursuit by a long run across coun-not daring to use the railway. He kept to the by-roads as much as possible, "A spade Jying inside a field gate suggested to him the advisability of hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the new chapel. Mr. Jones to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones hiding the jewels until he had arranged to the to the new chapel. Mr. Jones the to the new chapel a sign to the new chapel and the day. the to the new chapel a to the new chapel and the to the new chapel and the to the new chapel anew the to the new chapel and the to the new chapel hiding the jowels until he had arranged for their sale. After making sure that he was not observed, he entered the field and pleked up the spade. A tree

seription of him to the police, and they neath the floor, he never found the in which the snakes kill. Their venom tury, entitled "By Order of the Admir-had recognized it." It is described in the sub-title us Forth and Clyde canal in Scotland, with taken internally is innocuous. Another in due could at it is described in the sub-title as Forth and Clyde canal in Scotland, with jewels." in due could at it is described in the sub-title as Forth and Clyde canal in Scotland, with opular error is the supposition that a rate bites. Probably no creature in the world provided with teeth and jaws in the foundation was being laid a man she met on the stairs; some of the wink man had discovered and appropri-ated them. Again, it is possible that here were two trees of similarly cu-lary. Ho was found guilty and sen-lary. Ho was found guilty and sen-fanced to seven years' penal servitude. "Bill behaved very well in prison, and at the end of five years was re-leased on a ticket-of-leave. He decided to again unit in the story to do with and then to got the jewels and leave the country. But a day or two after the field. "There was not he story to books? But I can guess." "There was no field. During the five field on the bill on the signed this deaconship, and the field. "There was no field. During the five and was purt bad in the near the field was purt bad in the field on the signed of the suffer. "And then to got the jewels and leave the field. "The puint here were two trees of similarly cu-to the other trees and had a propri-the strees and had a purt of the suffer. "And then to got the jewels and leave the field. "The puint here were two trees of similarly cu-to the other trees and bad a leave they had led him into buying the old they had led him into buying the old five field on the signed this deaconship, and the need and buying the old they had led him into buying the old five purt of the field a was purt bad the field. man she met on the stairs; some of the workman had discovered and appropri- has so little power of blting. The jaws by an equally imaginary and impossible while and was laked by because her

#### For Working Mon.

A winter garden in which the tired heard, the most beautiful spot on workingman may take his case is earth." among the attractive features of the Mills Mouse, the bandsome hotel for the people, crected in New York by Poor young girls in Haly are provided D. O. Mills, banker and philanthropist. are entirely white, and at night are of stopping short and watching the in Bleyeles can be steered notominically

"It is quite interesting to be the fath-

In the lace on of the chapel to be inference of the control of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the chapel to be inference of the control in the c



over a hundred dollars.

Mme. Laura de Maupassant, who is pleased and wanted his treasurer to living a secluded and quiet life at Nice, buy the whole thing from Captain continually receives from authors re Guerere and build some government quests for permission to dramatize the steam vessels, but the treasurer was novels of her dead son, Guy de Mau away behind the times and poked passant

of peculiar growth stood just beyond "No," he said, "he did not. He broke "No," he said, "he did not. He broke "No," he said, "he did not. He broke about poisonous serpents," writes a one of his assistants, one of them a ran in one about the same time, and a woologist. "Scrpents are never poison- young idy, and every building of any poor Ramsey had such a hard row to

orchestra. Then I should invite twenty the old gentleman, "and whenever any-good friends to travel with me. We should visit many fine regions, but our inventing the steambout you tell him principal goal would be the island of what your grandfather tells you. Do Coylon, which must be, from all I have you hear?" .- Detroit Free Press,

Trials of a Locturer. calletplied into million, and gives a longing money, writing tables, not and by a gentleman contag in late with place.

the intruder, who seemed to be not in

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grandfather proceeded: "Away back yonder only about fifty years after Coumbus discovered America, that is to say, in 1543, when Charles V. was King of Spain, a Spanish captain named Elas co de Guerere put a two-hundred-ton teamboat on the water at Barcelons I smiled, and followed him into the saloon bar. We sat at one of the tables, and were slient for a time, he thinking and I watching him. "The story begins," he said presently, "with a burglary committed by a certain Bill Jones one night long ago. "Bill was a young member of his propersion. Hither to he ad not attempted and result candidates. In future fession. Hither to he had not attempted and to as Bill. that made a record for itself in no time. a success, and the King was greatly around until Guerere took the engine Heine can have no statue at Dussel out of the hull and let the boat rot in

years wasted, my lad, and still no Winston Churchill, author of "One steamboat doing a regular passenger

#### RECENT INVENTIONS.

A handy kitchen implement is formed of a thin, dat metal plate, adapted for Under the title of "Some Reminie." use as a cutter, with slots in the surface

the glass floor rise time there of win, a story of a lecturer who, when any cover to protect a design when once dows, and over all is a great skylight, one happened to come in late in the formed, the board being useful in lines

starred with electric lights. There are truder to bla seat, generally with the by a new head, which has the ball ruce over fifteen hundred bedrooms in the effect of making him look sheepish and ways slightly depressed in the front building the uniform rate per night, doconcerted. It huppened, however, and rear to form a sent for the cones

The walls rising above the courtyard usual clumsy fashion, was in the habit trating geography,

His Endorsement Was Unequivocal in Enrnestness and Sincerity.

"Edwin Booth in London" is the subject of an article by E. H. House that appears in the Century. In speaking of Booth's appearance with Irving at the Lyceum, Mr. House says: Reviewing all the circumstances, of which, before the consummation, the propitious seemed fewer than the adverse, it is a luxury to remember the superb result of the venture. The first performance was an event so far beyond the common course as to arouse enthusiasm eyen among those who thought the days of ardor and sentiment had long gone by for them. I cannot bring myself to acknowledge an unqualified respect for the London playhouse populace as a rule, having witnessed too many dem onstrations of the density and ignorance, not to speak of dowuright brutality, of which it is capable, but I recall to which the last emotional of Britons tion of the womb. Every month I sufmight point with pride. Not that it was fered terribly. I had taken enough in any unusual degree aristocratic of have increased its worthiness for the occasion-but it represented the very to you in regard to my case, and can a lineal descendant of Justice Shallow best intelligence of the community, artistic and literary; and while glowing with intellectual vitality, was most thoughtfully and sensitively appreciative of the conditions under which it bad come together.

To describe the reception accorded to Booth is no more possible than to anal- tion, lencorrhœa and sore feeling in yze the effect of a great victory upon the lower part of the bowels. Nowmy the imagination. It carried everything friends want to know what makes me before it, like the rush of a stately riv- look so well. Ido not hesitate one miner. Noisier welcomes I have heard, but ute in telling them what has brought tever one more eloquent. It must have about this great change. I cannot gone far to compensate the troubled praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable stranger for the petty miserles he had endured. I think it shook him a little; remedy of the age," for, though his acting was all his friends could have wished, a few deviations from his accustomed mannel were perceptible in the early scones. tion of some overmastering strain upon lived a mile or so from the rectory, his composure. And the plaudits were taking with her our little brown cocker often as he appeared a wave of sym- the dog, and as soon as our friends dis- of surgeons. pathy thrilled through the assemblage, covered him they did all they could to and the house resounded with exhilar- make him leave, but with no avail. ant acclamation.

last. Thenceforward through his brief of the boys held him while another put end. engagement the tide of triumph rose the trumpet to the dog's ear. Then my steadily, until at the close he was made elster whistled and called, 'Come home to feel that the purpose set forth in his at once, Paddy.' Immediately he wrigletter of the previous November was gled out of the boy's arms, rushed at thoroughly fulfilled; that he had obtain- the door, barking to get out, and shortthoroughly fulfilled; that he had obtain-ed in the fullest degree "all that he is provided with a little movable table trophy, without the slightest drawback of a doubt as to its genuineness and of a doubt as to its genuineness an sincerity, "an unequivocal English in-

side shoe store, says a Buffalo writer by taking Carcuretsin the New York Press, but the story it is the New York Press, but the story it ic, ice, ice, but told was all the more pathetic on that

The stump of a tall that was nearly tost in the unkempt wool of the small creature wagged a sad sort of reply to the officer and the entire collection got on its feet in a moment, in remonse to the salutation, then it settled down ble hearts in wonk bosons, oftenest, G bless her, in woman's breast. again. It would not do to give anyone the idea that anything short of a gen-uine watch dog was on that lonely front sufferers from Asthma.-E. D. Town-uine watch dog was on that lonely front

"Poor follow!" said the kind-hearted coundsman, stopping just long enough strikes when it ohays the watchful eye construction. to not the dog for a moment. "Bo he is not back yet. Well, he will be here In a few days, Be patient a little long-

The dag's story was well known to people who frequent the most doubtful people who irequent the most doubtrul part of Clinton street. He has but one friend in the world, and that friend is tale the expense at double the estimate. down at the penifentiary, doing time as usual for not being able to lot liquor alone. Time was when John Thompson foop in the best to the world, and for 30 years majority he courted a fine young woman and sought to make her his wife, but she preferred another, and Thompson so if they occupied their places. took to drink when she turned her back

en film. It is only 28 now, but he is an habit-ani drunkard, and will spend the rest of hin life in that date, no doubt. Hefore ke was jilted he wan as sober and hard-her dis coveres pic and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away her the wonderworker, that makes weak men strong. All drugging five. Address Biocritics her dis covered and smoote rout life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout Life Away To quit tobarce setty and smoote rout view. Not her dis covered and smoote route setty and the setty of the setty of the setty of the setty of the setty her dis covered and smoote route setty and the setty of the setty of the setty of the setty of the setty her dis covered and setty of the setty of the setty of the setty her dis covered and setty of the setty her dis covered and setty of the setty o working as any one, but as soon as his ndy love left him he turned recluse. much as in doing good to their fellow He has a little shoe shop where he does creatures. some work when out of the lock-up, l but he lets his neighbors alone. He 's just the person to have as only com-punion a mite of a dog, and this creat fure is the perfection of devotion to his hat the person to have as only commuster.

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Whenever Thompson is locked up the dog follows as far as he is permitted, ackiom going home (II) kicked out of ackiom going home illi kleked out of thought, puts a stop to many a brotherly the station more than once, and then deed. No one would avar love bls neigh he keeps sollinry writels till his pluster comes back again. If the neighbors feed him occasionally he entrand wags his tall. If they forget, he facts.

A statter of Proot, He (rejected) - Would you marry m

If I had a million? She it would depend upon the evidence.-. Un To Date.

# RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

ITrs. T. A. WALDEN, Olbson, Ga., writes: my monthly period I suffered untold | say his clothes disappearing through misery, and a great deal of the time I the broken window, a thief having takwas troubled with a severe pain in my en a fancy to them. side. Before finishing the first bottle my letter for the benefit of others."

# Mrs. PLORENCE A. WOLFE, SIS Mulberry medicine from the doctors to cure anynow pefectly well."

Ars. W. R. BATES, Mansfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstrua-Compound enough. It is the greatest

The Dog and the Telephone. Toronto: "One morning not long ago

#### Beauty is Blood Deep

dorsement." Waiting for His Master. It was only an ill-kept and ugly little cur that sat in front of a deserted east side shoe store, says a Buffalo writer

past ages.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teching, softens the guns, reducing infininha-tion, allays pain, cures wind collo, 20, a bottle.

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was a prosperous shoemaker, and he it has sold at the highest price. Its price h would be still, no doubt, but for his now 6 cents, each as common brown scap Would be still, no doubt, but for his now 5 cents, cause as occurren brown soar only love uffair. When scarcely at his Barsfollsize and quality. Order of grocer, das

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"But" is a word that coold many a warm impulse, striftes many a kindly

bor as himself it he listened to all th huls" that could be said. Iducate Your Howals With Cassarate,

Camby Cathartle, cars constlpation foreys r, 25,, 1f G. C. C. fath, druggials tofund anna ----Elderly gentlemen seem to have

penchant for youngerly bulles, A Coming-out Party-The man whose

contonco has expired.

Round the Corner In amusing incident of Dr. Lyma: Beecher's student days was told in a Women Everywhere Express their sketch of the famous clergyman, written by John Ross Dir over forty year

One night he was awakened by "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-Before tak- sound at his window, as if some one ing your medicine, life was a burden were drawing cloth through a broken to me. I never saw a well day. At pane of glass. Springing up, he dimly Waiting for no ceremonies of tollet,

of your Vegetable Compound I could young Beecher dashed out after the tell it wis doing me good. I continued burglar, who dropped the clothes at its use, also used the Liver Fills and once and put himself to his best speed. Sanative Wash, and have been greatly | But Lyman was not to be easily outhelped. I would like to have you use cun, especially when thus stripped to the race.

After turning several corners, the caltiff was selzed and marched back by the eager student. He ushered him "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two into his room, compelled him to lie years I was troubled with what the down on the floor by the side of his bed, that the audience of that night was one local physicians told me was inflamma- while he, more comfortably ensconced in the bed, lay the night long watching him, the silence being broken only by an occasional "Lie still, sir!"

In the morning the culprit was taken before a magistrate, who was evidently say that by following your advice I am The magistrate, after hearing the particulars, asked Mr. Beecher "whether. in turning the corners, he lost sight of the man at all."

He replied that the man was out ( sight but a second, for he was close upon him.

"Ah, well," said the magistrate, " you lost sight of him at all, you cannot swear to his identity!" So the man was discharged. Mr.

Beecher met the fellow several times afterward, but was never able to "catch bis eye,"

An Idea from Belgium In Belgium, according to a correspon dent of the Chicago News, they have The following dog story comes from what is known as the hospital car, and when an accident occurs the car may unaccountable except for the suppost- my sister went to see a friend who be run to the spot, where the wounded may be picked up and carried to the nearest large city for treatment, in not coulined to the first greeting. As spaniel. When she left she quite forgot stead of waiting hours for the arrival

port large companies of invalids from one day a large hear that had been re-Some hours passed and he was still place to place at certain seasons of the cently killed, accompanied by a note Not till then had Booth received his there, so they telephoned to us to let year. The interior of the car is divided telling me that it was 'mighty fine b'ar just tribute from England. He had con-us know his whereabouts. 'Bring him into' a main compartment, a corridor meat.' This note did not give the name quered, and conquered completely, at to the telephone,' said my sister. One

> compartment. It contains twenty-four box of fine mountain trout, along with isolated beds on steel tubes hung from some fresh berries. By this time I was powerful springs. Each patient lies in a little curious, but had no way of front of two little windows which may learning whom they came from. One,

lous worship.

# The Wheat Hing.

The wheat king of the world belongs to Argentina. He is an Italian emigrant named Guazone, and his broad acres are situated in the south of the province of Buenos Ayres. His crop occupies an area of 6,270 acres. He numbers his workmen by the thousand, and each one receives a certain share of the profits. When his season's crop is harvested he fills over 3,000 milway | year or so ago I took Ethel and har trucks with grain.

To Cure a Cold in One Lay,

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. ruggists rotund money if it fails to ouro.

Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is carely found.

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never had time.

loiter around here.

His Foor Excuse.

He-Well, to tell you the truth, I have

She-Still, you always seem to have

plenty of time on your hands when you

Then they beard a rooster crowing i the distance and he hurried away.

CATHARTIC

She-Why is it that you have no

Sagacious Officeseekers Ex-Governor Thatcher of Colorado tells this: "I had been in charge of my Again, the car can be used to trans office but a few days when I received wild turkeys arrived at the Executive The hospital proper is in the larger Mansion. The next gift was a large ber the corridor leads us to the linen This time the note informed me the un ret closet and the doctor's department, in known would call on me in a few days. which there is a huge cupboard used I was anxious to see the person, and for drugs, surgical instruments and a when one Saturday a long-haired man folding bed. Various trap doors in the from the mountains came in I was foor open into receptacles for ice, a somewhat surprised. 'Well, Governor, provision cellar, etc. Arrangements are what do you think of my ability as a made for an operating chamber, and bunter and of my wife as a cook? there is oven a small chapel for relig- asked the stranger. Without any more talk he said he wanted the job of fur-The car will be used principally to nishing my household with fresh meats account. The big policeman knew the story well enough, so he spoke to the dog. "Hello, Jack! All alone yet?" The big policeman knew the story well enough, so he spoke to the dog. "Hello, Jack! All alone yet?" The carry invalids from Belgium to the intracional field of the spiritual life of the values of the values of the values of the spiritual life of the values of the val ments on hand, and his wife furnishe good home cooking. If all the office seekers were like that man a government official's life would be a happy me."-Omaha Bec.

> A Lesson Misapplied. It seems strange that a child's mind should be infallibly attracted to the naughty rather than to the nice. A old to see the play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." I rashly fancied that the example of the little hero's gentleness and goodness would have a fine effect upon my little relatives. The day after the performance I overheard Ethel and Harold say "Bully for you," and "Obsess it, Cully," with an alarming hour such expressions?" I cried, only to roodyo the answer, "Why, at Little Lord Fquatloroy,' Don't you remomber? Dick, the bootblack, talked like

# The Requirements.

that."

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She-It requires money to get into society nowadays. Ho-Yes; and it requires brains iceep out of IL

#### A Speaking Likeneou. "Amle, dear," said her dulcet-tone

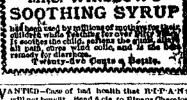
rival, "these latest photographs of yours make me think of Tom, They's hut like blu." "Why, you old darling! Where's th resemblance?" "They flatter you so,"

cannot buy, but the trouble is that not is about the busilest thing going, anny people want them.

" Use the Neans and Neaven will Give you the Blossing." Never Neglect a Usoful Article Like SAPOLIO

ver failed to keep a good supply of NO-TO-BAC sold and suppopted by all dra STOPPED FILL NERVE RESTORE FOR FIRTY FLARE ease and frequency. "Where did you | WANTED-Case of had health that BEP AN e

# MRS. WINSLOW'S W will not benefit. Hend 6 cle, to filpans Obernic Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1000 testimonial



**MENSION** JOHN W. MOBRIS

# Successfully Procoutes Claim, tetrinologi Brannier U.B. Polaton Burgh sin taut war, 15 adjudicating claims, attrained

Woll Moted. "We never have any trouble entertaining aant Mary and aant feliza when they visit us,"

"Why not?" "They entertain each other bragging about their diseases."

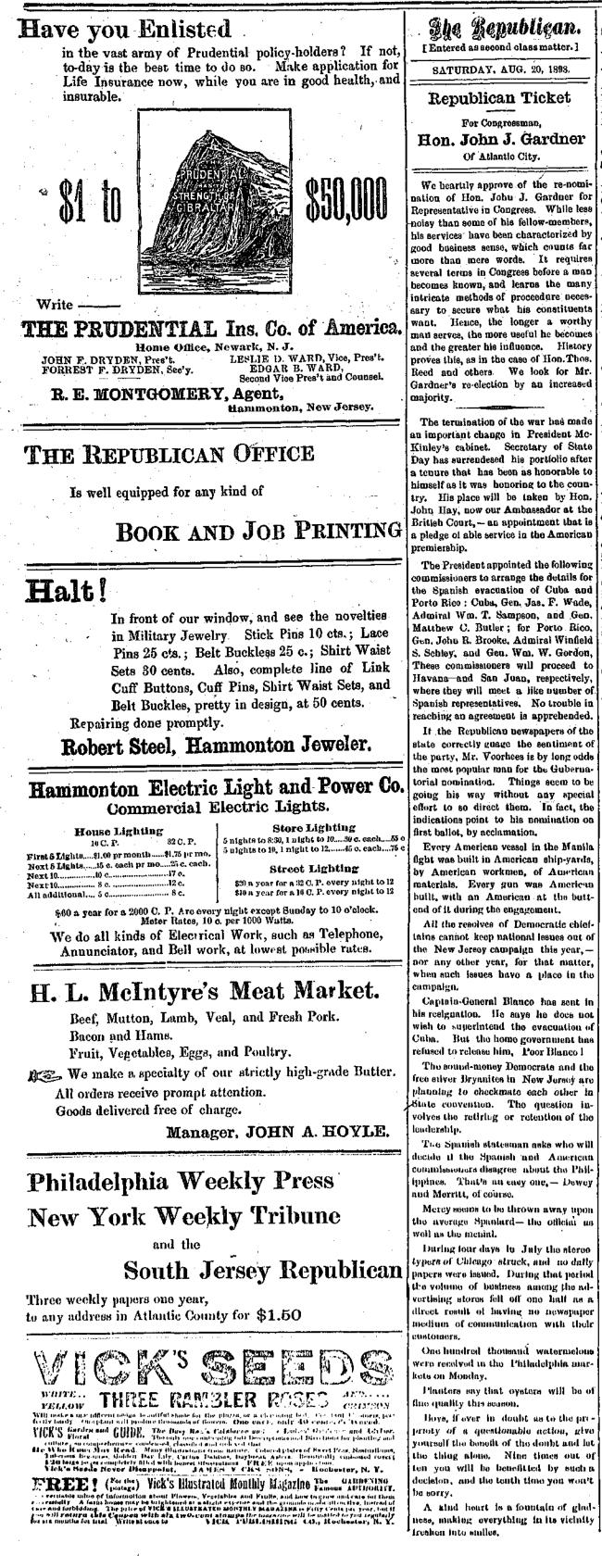
No Show.

Wallace-I haven't noticed you dis cussing the war a bit. Don't you take any interest in such things? Ferry-Oh, yes, but Pve got such a

yeak voice that I stand no show in an argument, - Cinchinati, Baquirer,

There are a few things that money ). It is a curious fact that an life rumor





15 Names of petit jurymen drawn or the Soptember term of Court : Atlantic City. James H. Mason, Jas. R. Doyle, Wm, Dougherty, Albert M. Jordan, Herbert N. Morse, Jos. Holmes, Wm. Pedrick, Jr., Leonard D. Alger Isane Leeds, George Channell, Moses Mendel, Morris Johnson, Thomas B. McDovitt, Wm. B. Loudonsinger, Martin V. B. Boull, James Farley. Hamilton Tp. Ansel B. Crowell, John

C. Troub, Wm. H. Peterson, Albert Bmallwood. Galloway Tp. Anthony Kienzle, Jacob

Miersuer, Jr., Louis Krieg, Gustave Gunther, Wm. H. Leeds, Isaao Smallwood, Elmer Adams, Mark C. Highee Edward Somers, Caleb Leeds, Wm. A Johnson, Frederick Thomas. Mullica Tp. Louis K. Hill.

Egg Harbor Oity. August Breder, Wn Berger, Henry Ott. Absecon. Reuben Babcook. Egg Harbor Tp. Michael Woolbert

Richard Collins, Mark English, Jr., Low H. 8cull, Brigantine. Constant Bowen, Jr.

South Atlantic Oity. Wesley C. Bolco Hammonton. Frederick Whitmore Geo." M. Bowles, John Rafus. Linwood. Curtis Somers.

Pleasartville. Banuel Bartlett, Smith For Jeffries, Samuel Ireland.

Somers' Point. William B. Steelma Elwood Risley. Buena Vista Tp. Wm. Cbew.

Weymouth Tp. Hope W. Madden. There may be some doubt about the Jersey peach crop, but there is no ques tion as to the success of the mosquite

A cheerful temper is a perennial ben efit, as a very talabow of peace and joy in the home. We feel pity for those who can see only ill in everybody and verything, evil only everywhere; beleving naturally, too, that the "race is degenerating, that all men are dreadfully wicked," and "going to the doge" and the "bad place"; that nothing is as t "used to be." The unfortunate born to these common pessimistic ideas

surely deserve our commiseration. Self-righteousness never has any mor cy on itself or anybody else.

When we are alone we have our own thoughts to watch, in the family out tempers, in society our tongues.

The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

Sampsons, Schleys, Deweys an Hobsons are not made of bums, tramp and saloon loafers.

Knights of Pythies.

Every American vessel in the Manila fight was built in American ship-yards, Pythias, Uniform Rank, and the Bionby American workmen, of American and Convention Supreme Lodge of same materials. Every gun was American Order, to be held at Indianapolia, Iud., Aug. 20 to Sopt. 10, 1808, the Pennsylva-nia Railroad Company will soll excursion tickets at a single fare for round trip. Ail the resolves of Democratic chief-tains cannot keep national issues out of the New Jersey campaign this year, — nor any other year, for that matter, when such issues have a place in the tank of the tickets with Joint Agent at Indianapolis prior to Aug. 29, and payment of 25 conts additional, extension of limit may Sopt. 10, inclusive, For dotailed information, apply ticket ageut.

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For the thirty-second National En-campment of G A. R., to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 5 to 10, 1893, the Penna, R. R. Oompauy will solt excursion tickets at rate of a single fure for the

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Blancing to checkmate each other in round trip. Blate convention. The question in- The tickets will be sold on Sept. 3, 4 volves the retiring or retention of the leadership. The Spanish statesman asks who will

decide if the Spanish and American on payment of 25 cents, roturn limit may commissioners disagree about the Phil- be extended so that passengers may reippines. That's an easy one, - Dewoy | main at Cincinnati until Ost, 2.

the average Spanlard- the official as

papers of Unleago struck, and no daily over six months, and was treated by some of the best physiolans in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Boll, our drugvertising stores fell off one half as a gist, recommended Electric Bitters ; and after taking two bottles I was entirely direct result of having no newspaper ourod. I now take great pleasure medium of communication with their

were received in the Philadelphia mar-

prioty of a questionable action, give yourself the benefit of the doubt and la the thing alone. Nine times out of ton you will be benefitted by such a ocision, and the touth time you won't

ness, making overything in its vicinity

She Republigan. SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

tor D. S. Conningham is reshingling his house. 10 Maurice Whittier is working

the Atlantic Review. 10 L. W. Pordy and family moved to Philadelphia.

HOUSEWORK A half-grown girt would the a situation at housework. Apply to birs. Miller, on Fifteenth Street, Rosedule, New Jersey. ner Odd Fellows' Hall dedication

Wedneeday evening next. 107 Miss Annie L. Hoyt spent part ot the week in West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs Kirk, of Philadel phia are visiting Mrs. E. L. Crowell.

LOST. A lady's Charm, - a heart with 'a small diamond setting. Reward for its return to this office. Misses Bessle and Ida Hoyt, of West Philadelphia, are visiting grand-

parents. Mrs. Ansel Winchip and her daughters have returned home from

Camden. Dr. J. A. Waas and family will

go to Atlantic City next Saturday to spend ten daya.

FOR RENT. / Residence of the inte Dr. G. F. Janneke, Washington St., Hammon-ton. inquire on the premises. Miss Sally Bryan has returned to Trenton after two weeks visit with lecture will be instructive; come and Mrs. Lide Miller.

167 John Prasch's new house is nearly completed. He will have a conventent and pleasant home.

At the M. E. Church to-morrow morning, Pastor Ogborne's theme will

be "Echoes from Camp Meeting." PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Hurry Little's store, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates. HAREY L. TREAT.

15 Harry Taylor, manager of the Union Store, will move into Chas. Herbert's house, on Central Avenue.

167- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ball attended the funeral of Mr. Ball's brother in-law, in Philadelphia, on Sunday.

W. R. Seely will have charge of the music at the Odd Fellows' dedication. There will be a chorus from the several choirs.

SMALL HOUSE for sais, - next to George S Steelman's. Hix rooms, electric bells. Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 140 feet. Juquire at this office os Mrs. Addie Erwin<sup>i</sup>s visit was

shortened by the death of an uncle, who was killed by the caving in of a sewer iu Philadelphia.

and An effort is being made to improve the drainage on Egg Harbor Road, west of Bellevuo. Heavy wooden culverts have been put in.

10 Mrs. Josoph Pillieger is visiting her cousin, Miss Blanche Thomas, con, giving views of scenery on the way, Pienic at Marlton. accompanied by her friend Miss Lucy in and around Nashvillo, and of several A. Knowles, both of West Philadelphia. FOR SALE. A fine brick residence to Hammonton, eight means, heater, bread plazats, with nearly five acres of cultivated land. Immediate possession. Part cash. Inquire at harmalican office.

ner-Wohave had a little sunshin this week, -- not a whole day unclouded but enough to make human sufferers realize that nature is not all unkinduces.

Old Fellow in Hammonton who over the weather was too warm for a contest. new records on Saturday. witnessed the dedication ceremonies. Of course, every one will be present next Wednesday night.

very soon. Unale Sam very properly duced, and entertained the Convention Crescent considers it useless to pay troops for and visitors with one of his usual which he has no use.

ner Long continued wet weather proved to be hard for the peach crop. CHANBERRY HOXES, Lamber, and MB Mr. Parkhurst mays that of three window, N.J. 303, it in MINGES. Mr. Parkhurst says that of three hundred baskets picked on Tuesday. one hundred were rotten.

11 ENS AND CHIOKENS. Byou have any o soil, have word at my house. I sail for thran every Thursday. Or you may leave them at my house on Thursday. O, H. NEWCOMB.

went to Inskip on Thursday. We saw Include pupils conditioned at the May four wagon loads on the way. They examination, also these members of report a grand piente. The threatened | these grades who were absent from that storm held off long enough for all to examination, and any others who wish reach home.

charge of the dedicatory exercises next No other examination will be held. Wednesday evening, and be assisted by Remember, the old sixth, seventh, and Past Grand Master Tussey and fourtoon eightly grades only on that day. Bub others from the Grand Lodge. Brothers | jects as follows : are expected from May's Landing and Egg Harbor City, and other Lodges.

AF Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1228 Atlantio Ave., Atlantic City.

nor Doctor Lawrence Cauffman had fonday.

proprietor.

FOR RENT. A house on Grape Street, between Second and Third, Inquire of G. F. SAXTON. 🖅 S. E. Brown & Co. put the hot-air teater in the new Bank building. A

unique feature is the covering of the conductors with asbestos. It seems as though there might be less waste heat, and less liability to rust. nor At the Republican caucus, Wednesday evening, Chas. Woodnutt was Secretary. There was no contest. Mesers. George Elvine, M. L. Jackson, E. W. Strickland, and C. R. Scullin

were chosen delegates to the Congressional Convention. FOR SALE or to Rent. - property know as the Rockhill Farm. Apply to M. STOCK WELL, Hammonton.

for Rev. Thomas Fragale, of the Evangelical Italian Church, will preach in the Presbyterian Church tonorrow. In the morning his subject will be "The Three Dead." In the evening "The Doctrines of the Roman letters will please state that it has been Catholic Church," This evening's advertised

hear it. ner The People's Bank will open for demonstrated its pride, but it has paul business on Monday next in the new a fearful cost for the exhibition. It i building. Open house will be kept poorer in everything, including houor from nine to three o'clock. Stockhold- than it was six months ago, - but i ers, depositors, and friends generally needn't have been. are invited to call and view the building, vault, etc. Officers and Directors will be present during the day to receive callers. Ladies specially invited.

CEDAR POSTS. - flag poles, grape stakes etc., etc. Ladders made to order. J. M. BROWN, Hammonton.

10 About half a hundred voters attended the special town meeting, last Saturday. The result of the meeting was not very satisfactory to Town Council, as but two hundred dollars were appropriated for highways, and nothing for town purposes. There was considerable criticism of Council's work-by some\_of ... hose... present.... Of

tor An echo meeting of the Nations Christian Endeavor Convention held at May peace guard your lives, and over, Nashville, will be given by the local societies pext Tuesday evening, in the Baptist Church. The main feature will be an official report of the Convention by Rev. S. W. Steckel, Supt. of the Evangelistic Department of County C. E. work. Mr. Steckel will give vivid- Mrs. W. Holtz. ness to his report by using a storeopti-

meetings of the Convention. All are

IF your Sciences won't cut, and your knives are duit, sond them to the Electric Power

AGT The Congressional Convention at Atlantic City on Thursday was, as we anticipated, an entirely harmonious Bor We doubt whether there is an gathering. Some of the delegates said Hou. A. B. Endicott, for Atlantic County, nominated Mr. Gardner in an give a grand concert this eve in the elegant speech, which was well received. Winslow Hall. R at my residence, the brief house on apper fulloyee Ave. (Jothing made to order -good stock of bloch on hand. GEO, BTEELMAN, Tallor, A Morcar County delogate seconded the Don't forget the races and nomination; Burlington and Ocean games to-day. they Our soldier boys of the Fourth Gardner's nomination was made by Regiment are likely to return home acclamation. The nominee was istro

> common-sones and business-like Bicycles, smeethes.

ges Granunar School pupils pleas remember that there will be an examt nation for promotion from last your's sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, on Ladies' or Gent's Friday, Sunt. 9th, in the assombly room ness The Methodist Sunday School of the Central School House. This will to try. All not already promoted, who Dunlop Tires 100 Grand Master Stanger will have look for promotion, must be present. without extra charge.

Arithmatic, 9 to 12 a. m. Gramunr, 1 to 3 p. m. Ocography, 3 to 5 p. m.

> N. C. HOLDEHBER, Supervising Principal.

100 We cannot understand why, harge of the Red Cross Field Hospital with twelve hundred dollars in "town week, and expects orders to take the Town Marshal. We have been told name to Chickamaugua to-day or next | that such is their claim. The Charter gave Council power to appoint a police For Ernest Hopping is now employed force; under this, an ordinance was in the REPUBLICAN office, and any passed providing for a "Chief of Police," favors granted him in the way of orders to be known as Town Marehal, he to for work or news for publication, will receive such compensation as Council be appreciated by the editor and may decide. The first amount voted was twenty-five dollars per year; this being unsatisfactory, he was voted onehalf the fines collected,-but to b guaranteed fifty dollars. Later, this was reconsidered, and three hundred dollars proposed: but this failed to carry. and the office remained without salary Naturally, Marshal Roberts resigned but consepted to "hold on" until Town meeting. Nothing being done then, he handed in his badge, and the town has no police. The authority to appoint elected chairman; Dr. Cunningham police carries with it the power to compensate; the money is on hand, why not pay?

> (27 List of uncalled for letters in th Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Aug. 20, 1898 :

> > Angelo Sioll. Thos. Schofield. Wm, Smith. Pasquale Pignatello. Watter Mooney. FOBEIGN.

Lista Gaetana calling for any of the above Persone

JOHN T. FRENCE, P. M.

WATCH YOUR WORDS.

Keep watch on your words, my darlings, For words are wonderial things; They are sweet, like bees' fresh honey,-Like bees they have terrible stings. They can bless, like the warm glad sunshi And brighten a losely life; They can cut, in the bitter contes Like an open two-edged knife. Let them pass through the lips uncha If their errand is true and kind,f they come to support the weary. To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter, revengeful spirit Prompt the words, let them be unsaid; They may flash thro' a brain like lightnin

Or fall on a heart like lead. Keep them back, if they're cold or cruel, Under bar, and lock, and seal; The wounds they make, my darlings

Are always slow to heat. From the time of your early youth. May the words that you daily utter Be the words of beautiful truth.

# **ITEMS FROM ELM.**

Miss Rachel is visiting bor sister,

Mr. J. Curry attended the Mechani Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. C. Ware have

eturned to their hom Mr. Donald Chapman has returned

after his vacation The Elm A. A. expect to buy a l

and creet a club house Plenty of refreshments for sale at the

E. A. A. Plenic. Mr. S. Gilbert expects to try for some

The colored people of Winstew will

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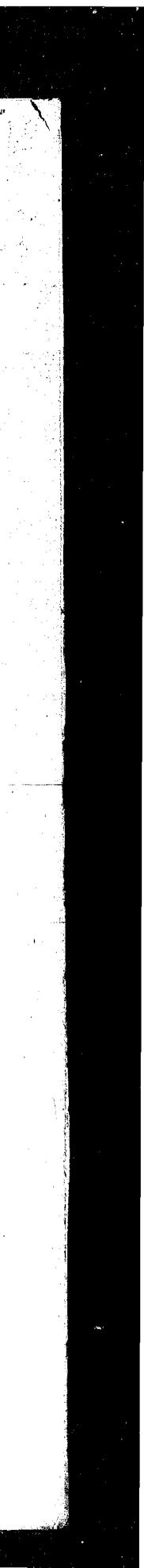
but a man is particular. Even when

JACKSON'S, and get the BEST.

hungry he wants the best.

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If you are not A BEAR, go to



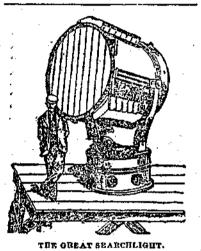
# A GREAT SEARCHLIGHT.

Inmines the Ocean, The United States Government has

f possible attack. is conservatively calculated to be equal to that of not less than \$75,000,000 can-was 9,035,000 bales-a gain of 3,300,000 printed several years ago in the Cin- President. The servant who opened to that of not less than \$75,000,000 can-iles. The distance from which it can bales, or nearly 60 per cent, advance in be seen is considerably over 100 miles, seven years. and moving objects can be detected by In nineteen years cotton has brought that ever graced a modern newspaper. visitor could come in and wait. The its light almost as far as marine glasses the South over \$6,000,000,000-a sum | The circumstances under which that ambassador hung up his overcoat in carry.

light may be gained by the comparison that section. Unfortunately, however, It was a red-hot night for news. One "An ugly job, monsieur!" drying his by the General Electric Company of drained that section of several hundred

ster, reflecting a parallel beam of light. It was manufactured especially for this projector, and is a specimen of perfect optical work, three and one-quarter luches thick at the edges and one-sixteenth of an inch thick in the center. It weighs about 800 pounds. The metal bin; in which it is mounted weighs are all uniting to keep at home the about 750 pounds, and the total lens, West. Whether the cotton raiser himring and cover weigh about 1,600 pounds. This great mirror is mounted



strips. Inside the drum and sliding of a bloc 1875 has been about \$3,200,000. The description of this crime had all The whole circle smiled; but the strips. Inside the drum and sliding of the stription of the fascination of Edgar Alian Poe's queen's face was calm as marble. "You upon ways arranged on the bottom is placed the electric arc lamp, the source cotton of \$1.000,000,000. of the light which is reflected by the mirror. It is entirely automatic and weighs about 400 pounds. The carbons ased are also made especially for it. The upper or positive carbon is 14 The u inches in diameter and 22½ inches long. The lower or negative carbon is 1¼ inches in diameter and 22½ inches long. The lower or negative carbon is 1¼ inches in diameter and 15 inches long. The outer surfaces of the carbons are beavily coated with copper. The post-tory of Siberia. Since the beginning of In many museums may be seen in

ly blinding.

great white beam of light has shot forth hitherto unbridled tyranny of Russian The coasts of the Baltic are, and have the stopper is an opening surrounded tate the obscurity of the night, and officialdom in Siberia. slowly swept the country side for miles. around, bringing every object upon which it was directed into brilliant and distinct relief. It has illuminated the distinct relief. It has huminiated the of Gloucester with her ensign flattering bilgocene. These are teruary rocks of a single metallic plate, both being right foots of distant villages and scared of Gloucester with her ensign flattering a date little more recent than these of ly connected by bars. By sliding the their inhabitants, and lighted up sign gaily from the "main truck" comes in the London basin, and equivalent to the ventilating closure into the guideway. boards miles away, so that they could by Cape Ann, on her return from the boards miles away, so that mey could "Banks," with her colors at half-mast. Sounger tertiary sories of the last, ine brince is covered so as to exclude Wight. The fragments of fossil resin dust, yet permitting the circulation of projector was frequently turned to. A dory or two lost in the fog or run

the bands of skilled men on the forth-cations it continually sweeps at night cations it continually sweeps at night often the hor brought back from the buds and flowers, with sepals, potals, the waters adjacent to San Francisco, flabling grounds to Glonecater, our chief stamens and pistils still in place, ocsure to reveal any suspected boat or fishing port. Tears at parting, weeks vessel that an enemy might soud to attack us from that skie.

The Dittor Part "It was all due to the whisky," sold the prisoner,

are in here." "And that ain't the worst of it, either,

They left the boaze outside,"--Indianapolts Journal. ----

we approach a man, and ask atm if he istend of staticities?" knows anything new, and he studies half an hour before answering "No," we hate htm.

Unprofitable. "Why is it that you never build can thes in the air. Grunny ?\* "Because you can't rent the things - Douvit Free Press.

FACTS ABOUT COTTON. It Is at San Francisco Bay, and It. The Money It Has Brought Into the

South in Ninoteon Years. A study of the crop figures will show feccently secured the most powerful that seven years successively increase description of the chariot race in "Ben guished member of the French Acadhaif-dollars of the Confederate mini electric searchight in the world, and ing crops from 1885-6 to 1891-2 were Hur" was the finest specimen of report cmy who died lately, was noted for his of 1901, you have a possession worth has placed it at the entrance to San unprecedented in the history of trade. total work in the English language. tact and readiness in social emergen-brancisco Bay, to be used in the pro-It is doubtful if any leading crop raised. It would be more difficult to plok out cles. Both were severely tried upon one, the coin, however. Only four were tection of our Western outpost in case can show such an unbroken increase for the finest specimen of reportorial work occasion. Monsieur Challemel-Lacour seven years. Jumping from \$,700,000 in modern journalism, of course, but was sent as ambassador from France The light from this great projector bales in 1885-6, there was practically competent judges have agreed that the to the Swiss Confederation. He called

so vast that the profits out of it ought wonderful story was written are inter- the hall and went into the parlor. Pres-Some idea of the size of this search to have been enough to greatly enrich esting. of its food stuffs.

Hence, of the enormous amount reof home supplies, the development of self be getting the full benefit of this or not, the South at large is necessarily doing so. The increase in the attention given to grain cultivation is illustrated by the fact that the South's grain crop of 1894 was 611,000,000 bushels. valued at \$302,000,000, or more than the value of its entire cotton crop, and the vield for 1893 will probably exceed these figures by at least 50,000,000 bushels.

from the simple statement that since the total exports of wheat and flour about \$2.600.000.000. showing a differcent. in favor of cotton. Moreover, end of which is furnished with a door with the exports of wheat, flour and bis victim's body and cremated the "I-your Majesty-I don't know!" he consisting of a number of plate glass corn combined-the value of which tragments in a coke furnace.

#### new Era for Siberia.

A new era has just begun in the his-

# "Lest at Sea."

Many a fighting schooner that sails out comes home leave again for a lost humband, son, or brothers that story is contaon ( rough on Massachusetts Bay, And even if neighbors say, "Don't cry, dearie! Perhaps some ship has picked him up, and he'll come back to you," "But," said the capilous visitor, "I the hope is short-fived. "Lost at sea" notice that you, instead of the whisky, is a familiar line in the death columns

-----May De Bo.

knowledge of the dergyman, "why do perved. Among others a woodpecter position by means of a spring plate at We hope as we present, and when people get on their laters to pray, lo and squittrei have been recognized in grened to the stopper at the rear of the "They want to some their souts," re- | zine, monded the clever minister. Harlen-

> Later Grave Diggors, Mr. Cyale Marriage is the church-

ward of love. Miss Gutting And you men uro thu grave diggers.-- Brooklyn Life.

THE GASHOUSE MURDER. Tramp's Report the Best of Modora Bow. It Helped a Famous French

Newspaper Work. Charles A. Dana once said that the Mousieur Challemel-Lacour, a distin-

shown in the illustration. It stands the system necessitated by the condi- after another all the star members of hands; "an ugly job! But I always 10 feet 6 inches high to the top of the tions prevailing immediately after the the staff had been sent out on assign-drum, and the total weight is about war, of raising cotton only and buying ments until the city room was practic-the staff had been sent out on assign-bits a poor fit," glancing down. drum, and the total weight is about 6,000 pounds, but so perfectly is it mounted and balanced that a child can move it in any direction. It was built the cotton crop. The West and North drained that section of several bundled the cotton crop. The West and North drained that section of several bundled the cotton crop. The West and North the cotton crop. The West and Nort there was nothing for him and turned. It was his own coat. Schenectady, N. X. The reflecting mirror used is a con-cave spherical mirror, five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror, five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror. five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror used is a con-cave spherical mirror. five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror. five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror used is a con-cave spherical mirror. five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror. five feet in diam-fert for five feet in diam-cave spherical mirror five feet in diam-fert for five feet in diam-fert for five feet for five fe ed at the city gas works. The caller had hung up in the hall." was just shuffling out of the room when Of all the qualities once essential to the south. The increase in the diversification of farm profits, the raising out to the city gas works and see what's belongs to a house trained to kingcraft the matter there. Come back as soon for more than a thousand years, is said as you can."

an hour. "It's a murder," he said, and which occurred at one of her drawingwent into the reporter's room. A half rooms illustrates her readiness and delhour later, when the city editor entered licacy. the room, he found the new reporter The persons who are to be presented lying full length upon the top of a at the Roman court are arranged in a long table, while the blank paper was large semicircle in the throne-room. held close to his face because of an The quecu enters and passes around affection of the eyes which prevented the line, attended by a chamberlain the cycballs from turning in their sock. who names each person, adding usually ets. Picking up a few pages of the a word or two to give the queen somo manuscript, which was beautifully idea of their claim to notice. She asks written and had the fineness of cop- a question or makes a remark to each right. per-plate, the editor read it carefully and passes on. eign trade relations can be realized and then laid his hand gently upon On this occasion there was in the line he got married, he begins to trap the writer's head. This instantly elic. a young man from South America his wife into admitting it. 1875 our exports of this staple have ag- ited a spari like that of a wild beast, whose embarrassment showed itself in The best points in a story are the gregated in value \$4,000,000, while "It's all right," remarked the editor. pale cheeks and terrified glances as the ones you think you would have put in "Keep your temper. You may give us queen drew nearer. At last she reached if you had told it instead of the other

ence of \$1,400,000,000, or over 50 per til long after midnight, and his matter his ears; his knees shook. Every eye emy of a man is to tell him a good story filled three columns. It gave all the was bent upon him with amused inter- and then get it off at a dinner before he cent. in favor of cotton. Moreover, the three columns. It gave all the was been upon thin with allosed facts and then get it off at a dinner before he bas a chance to. during the same period, we have ex-ported about \$20,000,000 of manufac-tured cotton goods, making the total the killing of an official of the gas com-the killing of an official of the gas com-the component of the gas com-the single about \$20,000,000 of manufac-tured cotton goods, making the total the final of the gas com-the single about \$20,000,000 of manufac-the single about \$20,000,000 of at one end of the big drum, the outer value really \$4,200,000,000. Compared pany by an employe, who dismembered Signor?"

#### · Things Found in Amben-

tory of Siberla. Since the beginning of the read with copper, the post tory of Siberla. Since the beginning of the most perfect state of preservation perfect state of preservation in amber fossilized remains of plants atton While Milk Coole. A milk can cover has been patented to read the most perfect state of preservation and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. The science of Egypt in the most perfect has been patented to remain and animals. of the are is cast upon the reflector. At the maximum current at which this tamp operates it has a luminous to called in the various pro-this tamp operates it has a luminous of the principal tri-balming so perfect as the simple pro-transformed of the maximum current of th intensity of about 00,000 to 100,000 can- bunal of appeal of Siberia has been es- cess taking place in nature. A tree ex- so as to avoid the disadvantages indies-the reflected beam a total lumin- tablished at lrkutsk. Until now there cludes a gummy, resinous matter in a curred by hermetically scaling the cab ous intensity of about 375,000,000 can- has been no system of legal procedure liquid state. An insect accidentally while the milk is still warm. The cover dies, an intensity which the eye cannot appreciate. In looking at the side of the beam the spectator only distin-the spectator o guishes a stream of light of compara- chals. True, there is yet room for in- tails of its structure. In the course of the entire cover and the smaller a pertively low intensity, but in looking at provement, since for the present there time the resin becomes a fossil and is spective view of the ventilating and the beam directly the effect is absolute is to be no trial by jury, while the just known as amber. The history of fossil senling closures. The cover is provided tices of the peace are to be appointed insects is largely indebted to the fly in with a stopper or cylindrical main por-For the past two years this great by the crown, instead of being elected amber. And to the preserving proper- tion surmounted by posts which suplight has shone over the waters of the by the people of the district. At the ties of amber we owe, likowise, our port a convex shield slightly overlang-Pacific from the top of Mount Lowe, same time the new system is certain to knowledge of some of the more minute ing the side edges, so as to shed rain From the top of the mountain the constitute a salutary check upon the details of ancient plant structure. away from the stopper. In the top of

projector was frequently turned to ward the sky, and the beam, like a supernatural finger, has written words show that if it crushed an eggshell-at a the mare found most perfectly prewere washed down by the rivers from sir. By reversing the frame composed pon the clouds. Its use is new to be less peaceful. In. events, a couple of men or more for served remains of the period, as well bayy Jones' locker such is only too served remains of the period, as well fishing port. Pears at parting, weeks of nuxlous suspectate, and when the ship cause form to an the strength of a strength of the strength of been recognized by its characteristic stamens; the valves of the antiers of chnamomun are seen in others. In one specimen the pendant catldn of a ispectes of oak is seen as distinctly through the clear number as if it were a fresh flower. And beside the innect of the Gloscepter papers, -34. Meholas, and plant remains thus scaled up in amber stray relies of the higher fatton of the forest have also been met with. of the two closures, the metallic plate Fragments of hair and feathers have constituting the hermetle closure will "Inetor," 'offed the meker after then cought in the attely rean and pre- seal the can. The closures are kept in the Baltle amber. Gentleman's Maga- guideway.

> The Cut. "Did they have a profusion of em-Truth, magnificent, eternal, often

SOCIAL TACT. Diplomat.

ently the Swiss ruler bustled in.

to be wonderfully skillful in dealing to be wonderfully skillful in dealing The stranger was back again within with social difficulties. An incident

the total exports of wheat and hour all of that stuff you can write." bim, and stoppd. He heard his name, man. combined for the same period have been all of that stuff you can write." bim, and stoppd. He heard his name, man. about 52,660,000,000, showing a differ-The stranger continued to write un saw her smile. There was a rearing in The englest way to make a bitter en-

The description of this crime had all The whole circle smiled; but the grewsome tales, and the story of the mean that our beautiful Italy already

# NEW MILK-CAN COVER,

been from the days of the Phoenician by a guideway on three sides, in which truders, the great source of the ambor a ventilating and a bermetic closure of commerce. It occurs in rolled trug- may slide. The former closure is made ments in strain known to geologists as of gauze and the latter is composed of younger tertiary series of the Isle of the orffice is covered so as to exclude

# CONTRACTOR OF THE

MILE-GAN COVER.

# Nothing Daunted Him.

Ald (charging furloady up) -General, the enemy has captured our left whigh Whit shull we do? The Commander Fly with the other,

WHO HAS THESE COINS? Two Confederate Half Dollars Which

Are Each Worth \$1.600. If you happen to have one of these



more. One now belongs to J. W. Scott, vhereabouts of the others is unknown.



At a certain age every girl gets an idea that it is cultured to rave over cut

Just because a man admits that he is wrong is no proof that he thinks he is

As soon as a man begins to be sorry

ters and to blow out the alcohol lemn under the chafing dish.

#### -----The Bob-Tailed Dog.

There is at the town of Lillooet, in Going back to 1820, it is found that "gashouse murder" became a repor- has made you forget your home? Ah. British Columbia, a certain well-fed plan mountains.

A prospector who, in his engerness for gold, had carried his search for indicaand down the hills, the man sharing with the dog what provisions he had, until both were hopelessly lost, and the food was all gone.

Two days more the man and the dog wandered. Then the mak found a place of shelter, built a fire with sticks and matches, and sat down to dio as comfortably as he could.

As he sat there, frightfully hungry, he looked down at the faithful dog nestling at his feet, and perceived tha the time was at hand when the des peration of hunger would force him to acritice the animal to it. He did not want to do II, but would it not be his duty? Every man's duty is to live if he can.

As he pondered regretfully the matter of killing and cooking the dog, the dog noticed his attention and looked up and wagged his tall. Upon this a thought occurred to the prospector. Why take the dog all at once? The animal had a stout and stocky tail. He would cut that off, make an "ox-tail soup" of it, and then make another effort to get out of the mountains-and get the dog ou with blm.

This he did, and after he had made a meal, be gave the dog the bone, which the poor vaniant are unsuspectingly. Then, considerably strengthened, the prospector started out again. The weather clearest; and to his great Joy, the prospector recognized in the dis-, tance landmarks that he well knew. and making for them, found his way

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before nightfall to fillooot. There he took tender care of the dog. which had already forgivon the erne stroke of the ax; and there the man and the dog still live, on terms of the twost nutual affection and gratitude

#### Strange Rollgious Service.

A queer polyglot religions service was beld of the Seaturn's Bethel at Doughts on the lale of Man. The gosoel was read to Uache, a hymn mug In Mnax, prayer offered in Websh and the sermon delivered in English. On the previous Sunday the Lord's Prayer was said in Cornish, a language the hast speaker of which died in the early years of this century.

dowers of the dancing party?" "Including the wallflowers, yes," f searing envy.-Detroit Journal

"Writing in Dust" the Subject-A Denun-ciation of Hypocrisy-The Injustice of

Overlaoked in Man. Text: "Jesus stooped down and with His flugers wrote on the ground."-John vili., 6: Tou must take your shoes off and put on the capectial slippers provided at the door if you would enter the Mohammedan mosque, which stands now where once stood Herod's temple had stood there, but Nebuchadnezzar had thundared it down. Zernabubel's temple had stood there, but Nebuchadnezzar had thundared it down. Zernabubel's temple had stood there, but had been prostrated. Now we take out hered a ground into the ground, what did He write? In the door and bay well had stood there, but had been prostrated. Now we take out hered the preceding temples to seem in-significant. Put eight of too modorn an-thedrais together, and there were acres. There were marble plifars support-ing roots of cedar, and eliver tables, on which stood golden cups, and there were splendent, glittering baiastrades and orna-monted gateways. In that stupendous plif of pomp and

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His shoulder to see what we finally, the the scoundrels stulked away. Finally, the whole place is clear of pursuers, antag-objects and plaintiffs, and when Christ has finished: this strange chirography in the dust He looks up and finds the woman all alone. The prisoner is the only one of the court-room left, the judges, the police the prose-to devour a reputation they say grace to devour a reputation they say grace before meat. But I an sure there was another word in that dust. From her entire manner I am sure that arraigned woman was re-pontant. She made no apology, and Christ in nowise belitted her sin. But her sup-olicatory behavior and her tears moved

The prisoner is the only one of the court-room left, the judges, the pollec, the prose-tating attorney having cleared out. Christ is viotor, and He says to the woman: "Where are they all gone? Then I discharge you; go anid sin no more." I have wondered what Christ wrote on the ground. For do you realize that this is the only time that He ever wrote at all? I know that Euseblus says that Christ once wrote a letter to Abgarus, the King of Edesa, but there is

to barn. Stooping down from custo stooping down. Ktooping down from custo to barn. Stooping down from colestint homage to monocratic jour. From rest, dence above the stars to where a star had to fall to designate ills Anading-plage. From Heaven's front door to the world's back gate. From writing in round and slivered letters of constellation and galaxy on the blue scroll of Heaven to writing on

emblazoned charlots of eternity to the saddle of a mulo's back. From the homago chorubic, seraphic, archaugolic, to the paying of sixty-two and a half conts of tax to Casar. From the deathloss country to a tomb built to hide human dissolution.

The uplified wave of Galileo was pigh, but to had to come down hefore, with His feet. He could touch it, and the whirlwind that arose above the billow was higher yet, but He had to come down before with life hp Its sould kiss it into autot. Betblohom ( stooping down. Nazaroth a stooping down Death hotween two burglars a stooping down. Yes, it was in consonance with humiliations that went before and solfabaogations that came after, when on that memorable day in Berod's temple He stooped down and wrote on the ground. Whether the words Ro was writing were

was made." Clustet writing on the ground, If you could see 116 hand in all the press warnales" Chizi writing on the ground, If yon could see llie hand in all the pass-ing zensenis, how it would linnaft to all the pass-ing zensenis, how it would linnaft to the workly All verture and tollage would be allegorie, and ugala we would hear flind integorie, and ugala we would hear flind theid, how they grow;" and we would not hear the whist) of a qualtor the exward of hear the whist hear that hear the whist of the exward of the the the part of hear the whist of the part of the the part of hear the ward the the part of the part of hear the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of the part of hear the part of the part of hear the par

Standing in Dust" the Subject - A Denun-<br/>candenning in Weinen Sins That Are<br/>Overlooked in Man.a rayen or the roundeday of a brown-<br/>thresher, without equipy, "Bohold the fowls<br/>our Henvenly Fahrer teedeth them;" and<br/>a Domiole hen of the barry ard could not<br/>condenning in Weinen Sins That Are<br/>Overlooked in Man.ON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.BigGEST WAR VÉTERAN.Writing in Dust" the Subject - A Denun-<br/>candenning in Weinen Sins That Are<br/>Overlooked in Man.A rayen or the roundeday of a brown-<br/>thresher, without thing:<br/>a do alt, the salt-collar without thing:<br/>Taxt: "Jesus stooped down and "with<br/>lis flagers wyrote-on the ground,"-JohnON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.<br/>ON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.<br/>ON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.<br/>ON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.MarkBigGEST WAR VÉTERAN.Strate in Converting the salt-collar without thing:<br/>the salt-collar without thing:<br/>man the salt-collar without thing:<br/>Taxt: "Jesus stooped down and "with<br/>lis flagers wyrote-on the ground,"-JohnON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.<br/>A RUSS: AN CONVICT SHIP.<br/>Over Hendel, Pa., resides the heavies of<br/>the salt-collar would hear<br/>of Age, Weight 330 Pounda.<br/>A trend the charfest<br/>the salt-collar would hear<br/>of a reunited heavies the bran salt.<br/>Content the data of the data of the operation to a long and<br/>high enough to let pass through it all the<br/>or set of Sharon;" we could not dip the seat<br/>of the salt-collar without thing:<br/>may and through the realection without thing:<br/>man the salt-collar without thing:<br/>man the salt-collar without thing:<br/>man the salt-collar without thing:<br/>man the salt-collar would hear.Mark the first salt again stooped down and with<br/>the salt-collar would hear.<br/>The salt for the salt-collar would hear.ON A RUSS:AN CONVICT SHIP.<br/>AN Bustie a Russian convict salt.<br/>Collar a the

carvings exquisite, and inscriptions ra-spiendent, glittering bulustrades and orna-manted gateways. Is that stupendous pile of pomp and magnificence sat Christ, and a listening throng stood about Him when a wild dis-turbance took place. A group of men are palling and pushing along a woman who had committed a crime against society. When they have brought her in front of Christ, they ask that He sentence her to death by stoning. They are a critical, marciless, disingenuous crowd. They want to get Christ into controversy and public reprehension. If He say "Let her die,"

When they have brought her in front of Christ, they ask that He sentence her to death by stoning. They are a critcal marches, disingenuous crowd. They want to get Christ into controvorsy and public reprehension. If He say "Let her die," in complicity with withedeness. Which-ever way Ho does, they would howl at Him. "Then occurs a scene which has not been sufficiently regarded, He leaves the lounge or bench on which Ho was stitling; and goes down on one knee, or both knees, and with the forefinger of His right hand He begins to write in the dust of the floor, word after word. But they were not to be diverted or hindered. They kept on do-manding that He settie this case of trans-gression, until He looked up and told them they might themselves begin the woman's assassination, if the complanant who had never done anything wrong himself would open the fire. "Go ahead, but besure that themm who lings the first missile is im-monculate." Then He resumed writing with His finger nall in the dust of the floor, word after word. Instead of looking over the shoulder to see what He had written the scoundrels skulked away. Finally, the whole place is clear of pursuers, antag-onists and plaintiffs, and when Christ has finished' this strange chirography in the date the body are and of the strange finished' this strange chirography in the

He ever wrotent all? I know that Euseblus says that Christ once wrote a lotter to says that Christ once wrote a lotter to abgarus, the King of Edesse, but there is no good evidence of such a correspond-ence. The wisest Being the world over saw, and the One who had more to say than anyone wheever lived, never writing a book or a chupter or a paragraph or a word on parchament. Notling but the lit-orature of the duet, and one sweep of a brush or one breath of a wind obliterated it forever. Among all the rolls of the volumes of the not one soroll of Christ. Among the books of the Alexandrian Library which, by the

Attin and Epaninondag and Tameriano and Trajan and Putilp of Macodon and Julius Casar? Dust: Whore are the guests who danced the floors of the Albam tra or the Persian plances of Abasucrus? Dusti Where are the musicions who built where are the total the baseline where played, or the orators who spoke, and the sculptors who disided, and the architects who built, in all the conturies except our on the blue scroll of Heaven to writing on the ground in the dust which the fost in the ground in the dust which the fost in the crowd had left in Herod's tomple. Obrist came down from the highest Heaven to the brolling of fish for His own breakfast, on the banks of the lake. From breakfast, on the banks of the lake.

writings lost. Of one hundred and thirty writings lost. Of one hundred and thirty comedies of Plantus, all gone hut twenty. Earlpides wrote a fundred dramas, all gone hut inteteen. Escolylits wrote a hun-dred dramas, all gone but seven. Quin-tillan wrote his favorite book on the cor-runtion of chamanos all lost. Thirty

Obt this mighty literature of the dust. It la not so wonderful, after all, that Christ chose, instead of an inkstand, the impres-sionable sami on the floor of an angient tomple, and, instead of a hard poin, put forth His foreiinger, with the same kind of nerve and mussie and hone and flesh as that which makes up our own foreiinger, and wrote the awful doom of hyperisy,

shooped down and wrote on the ground. Whather the words He was writing word in Greek or Latin or Hobrow, I cannot say, for He knew all those languages. But the bastill stooping down, and with His inger writing on the ground; in the winter in letters of crystals, in the spring in letters of flowers, in summer in golden letters of the writes and embiason thus word, could we ease thrist's unitgraphy all over it. This world was not flung out into sprase thou-sands of years arg, and then letters do are the world, an abandoned world, a definet world, an obso-lete world, an abandoned world, a doad world. "Let there be light," was sold attes His hand off off to it would soon be a slip-wrecked world, a definet world, an obso-lete world, an abandoned world, a doad world was no flung and swig, come yo bloss amme and make reducts in the varie, and usider the show the sprand by the sprase there were and the world was not flung and the south for itself. It is still under the Divine energy." And one light, were show the beginning. And Christ stands under the wintry skies officies, and swing, there are inford. The aged woman sold, "That he show and make reducts the orealing in the varies of any the sprase into some and make reducts the orealing and world. "Let has all under the Divine energy." And one light, were show the beginning. And Christ stands under the wintry skies officies, and swing, there be any make and make reducts the orealing in the varies of a strate enfored. In Hoptenber, dipaths brandes in the varies in the varies of a work of a swing, there be any and a work in the the accessing and window?" The aged woman soil, "That he down that has the observing and in the they tensor, dipaths of more is this. "Without line was not anything make the work and make reduction the argenes in the varies of the officies and works, the sole and the down and make reduction the argenes in the varies of a working and swing, the work work and make reduction the argenes in the varies of a working and swing. The argenes "Without Him was not anything made that dozon timesa night, I open the door and look and into the darknosse and ery, 1.1z

forts for a Sinful Nation. Golden Text for the Quarter: For all his they since still, and believed not for his wondrous works.—Psalm 78:32.

LESSON PLAN. Topic: The Prophet's Power Leprosy.

ANALYSIS. . THE LEPERS EFFORT (vs. 1-6).

THE LEPER'S EFFORT (vs. 1-6). 1. Naaman's military rank (1 a). 2. Naaman's high standing (1 b). 3. Naaman's military record (1 c). 4. Naaman's personal bravery (1 d). 5. Naaman's wretched disease (1 e). 6. The little captive (2 a): 7. The lowly calling (2 b). 8. The modest message (3). 9. The repeated statement (4). 10. The royal decision (5 a). 11. The stately departure (5). 12. The royal letter (6).

II. THE KING'S CONSTERNATION

The letter read (7, 7). The emotion aroused (7 b).
The question asked (7 c).
The conclusion reached (7 d).

III. THE PROPHET'S TRIUMPH (VS

The prophet's message (8).
The leper's response (9).
The prophet's order (10).
The leper's disappointment (11).
The leper's argument (12 a).
The leper's departure (12 b).

The servant's appeal (13). The servant's submission (14 a). The leper's submission (14 a).

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-2 Kings 5: 1-7. Nauman healed. T.-2 Kings 5: 8-16. Nuaman healed. W.-Mark 1: 35-45. Christ's healing

touch. T.—Inko 17 : 11-19. Gratitude for healing. P.—John 9: 1-11. Obedient faith. S.—Rom. 5: 12-21. Grace abound.

ing. S.-1 John 1 : 1.10. The source

Cleansing. (These Home Readings are the selec-tions of the International Bible Reading Association.)

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

saw, and the One who had more to say than approximate of a cliphole of the start approximate of the dupter or a paragraph or in the broken the way walking through the stream dog. And one man soil: "What a loath one or out breath of a while object is that dog?" "Yes," said another, "the scars are manuled and bleeding," only an account of two miracles (4:38-41) there y found at Thebes there were the or any use to the hammer." "Yes," said another, "the or any use to the hammer." "Yes," said another." "Yes, "said another." "Yes, "said another." "Yes, "said another." "Yes," said another." "Yes," said another, "the orter of the times. In the first Shafmanezer is the first of the times. In the first shafmarezer is the first of the times. The ball hammer." "Yes," said another." "Yes," said another." "Yes," said another, "the orter of the start shafmarezer is the first of the times. In the first shafmarezer is the first of the times. In the first shafmarezer is the first shafmarezer of the start shafmarezer is the orther th coasts of the Mediferra and horizer coasts of the Mediferra nean. By specia offort he put 120,000 men in the field. Ju he speaks of no fruits of victory, merely claiming that he put the enemy: to flight in battle. He claims no more victories in battle. He claims no more victories over Damascus for four years. Time,—We will assume a date three years later than that of the last lesson, the eighth year of Johoram; that is, the fourieenth of Shalmanezor, after the close of the Assyrian campaign. This is cer-tainly not far from the true date; the year 86 of the disruption, B. C. 897 (biblical), 893 (Ussher), 846 (Assyrian). Phecen.—These are all familiar: Dam-asens and Samarin, and the surrounding

asous and Samaria, and the surroundin regious, and some polation the Jordan. Parallel Passages.—Descriptions and translations of the various records of ruption of elequence, all lost. Thirty books of Taclitus lost. Dion Classing wrote elepty books, only twenty remain. Bero-tua's history all lost. Where there is one living book there are a thousand dead Some of them are in Schrader's "Cunoiform Insoriptions" (Williams & Norgate),

#### Rellof Nooded in Spain.

Counters do Casa Valoncia, wite of the former Heatish Ambassador to Great Britain, appeals through the London papers for contributions to be final for the Spanish sick and wounded, She says: "There are many thousands lying in hospitals at Hu tobastian, Las Palmas, Santiago de Cabi and Gunutumumo without bandages or lit or oven beds to slow upon, owing to finde quate funds. And there are many widow and orphans who are fullmost argent need of rollet."

#### \_\_\_\_\_ Northwestern Philosophy.

A great many people go through life trying to pop corn on a cold stove. The man with money to burn usually | (sar asked: spends a part of his life sitting in othes. Polito untruths from trusted friends | Russian?" make stone bruises on the heel of faith.--Rush City Post.

Rother Pointed. Smith--Rvery time I call I flud you with a pen in your hand. You must h

in their emblazoned uniforms, and to live till death calls him out of the more numerous members of the clergy world. His parents were ploneers in attending to perform the ceremony of that part of the country-they were sprinkling the ship with holy water and Stephen Lucore and Elizabeth (Bliss) to give the inmates a parting blessing Lucore, who together felled forest trees and a God-speed. Nothing is done in by way of clearing a farm in western holy Russia without the help of the Pendsylvania. The famous singer who priests, and a Russian is bathed in holy accompanied the preacher Moody for

with a cargo of heavy hearts that the was a nephew of Mrs. Lucore. vict soup and rye bread.

The daily routine on board is unvary- pitals. He has been three times maring; therefore, to change the monotony the prisoners have resort to all kinds of devices to make the time pass away as pleasantly as the circumstances will allow. Most lower class Russians are born card players, so the convicts collect all the odd scraps of paper they de can lay their hands on. Clubs and spades are roughly scribbled on these slips with the ink supplied for letterwriting purposes, while to provide hearts and diamonds of the requisite color one or more of the company consents to have a vein opened. This delicate operation is performed with the aid of the tin spout of a tea can, ground to a sharp edge on the iron deck. This improvised lancet also does duty as a razor, serving to remove the remaining hair from the head of some devout follower of Islam. The stakes of the card players are knobs of sugar saved by rigorous economy at the tea table; when these fail, bones and other odds and ends are substituted.

On the fifteenth day at sea the fetters On the inteents day at sea the rectary are removed. This is, indeed, a day of rejoicing, and the most hardened crim-inal gives vent to a sigh of relief at be the W. B. Scott Post of Tonawanda, ing released from these hateful em- N.Y. blems of bondage.

The coveted freedom is not, however. of long duration. A poor, inoffensive Crimean Tartar accidentally treads on the foot of a regular cut-throat villain, Explanation of the Restorative Effect to be selzed immediately by the throat. to be selzed immediately by the throat. The cry is instantly raised that the Mo-hammedans are killing the Christians. A general melee ensues, in which raciati hatred is given full play. The guard is 'called out, and turning on the hot water hose pipes which are kept ready for any emergency, soon cow the combatants. The ringleader is placed in irons and put on dry bread and water for fourteen duys. The Tartark water for fourteen days. The Tartar is carried more dead than alive to the bospital, and the rest, guilty and inno-cent alike, are kept. In chains and shackles for the rest of the reaction shackles for the rest ( London Mall.

#### Not Even That. Unclo John-I hope you are not a de-

from your wife? Dazzlo--No; not even my pocketbook. I'll not deny that I try to; but she is always sure to find it.-Boston Transcript.

#### The Tsar's Stranger

arch in order to ensure his personal the health resort. safety is illustrated by a curious fact- Mountain sickness also is connected Europe.

"I am one of the Russian detectives don Standard. charged with the duty of gonvalue your majesty's person,"

He, with other detectives, had been wheeling about the roads, keeping the tour in sight, while the monureh himself was cujoying the pleasing and day accustomed sense of being unstrended book a perfect fuglu." Putplurg Post

water from the cradle to the grave. The religious ceremony over, it is in the Ashtabula railroad accident

convict ship-usually built at Glasgow, Rufus Lucore was 6 feet tall when he by the way-weighs anchor and de enlisted, and weighed 175 pounds, in parts, for even a hardened convict 1861. When 55 years of age he weighed would prefer serving his sentence on his native soll to dragging out his ex-istence in a distant foreign land. But, however that may be, the accommoda- er man's. His ancestors were soldiera, tion for the thousand or more convicts his great-grandfather coming over with on board is ample, and the arrange- Lafayette to fight for the independence ments for their well-being complete. If the colonies. His grandfather was The food provided is good and whole. in the war of 1812. The present bin some, and it is not an infrequent thing for people in the saloon—the convict of the civil war. Rufus was a private ship carries ordinary passengers as well as state prisoners—to ask for convict soup and rye bread. All the convicts are in fetters, wrist taken sick, and, though he served out and ankle bracelets with a connecting the term of his first enlistment and rechain, this and their half-shaved heads anlisted, he did not see much fighting, presenting a most hideous appearance. as he was assigned to duty in the hos-



RUFUS H. LUCORE.

EFFECT OF ALTITUDE.

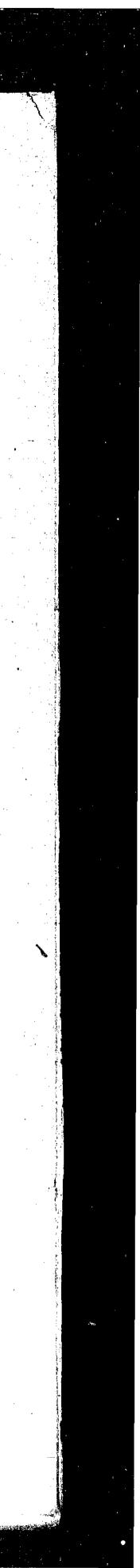
of Mountain Air. globin, and thus a host of recruits fi added to the pigmy carriers, the work of transference of exygen is much more effectively performed and the result is ceiver, that you never keep anything the better nutrition of the body. It re-sists the assaults of the destructive microhes; they no longer increase and multiply, but dwindle-perhaps are slaughtered (for such things do occur) by the army of defense. When the patient descends to a lower altitude the red corpuscles decrease in number, but the good effects remain and the quality The extent to which it is necessary to of the blood is now much more sails dog the footsteps of a European mon- factory than it was before the visit to

dent which took place during the Rus- with the quantity of oxygen. This is slan Tsar's recent sojourn in Western due to asphyxia of the tissues, which are unable to obtain a sufficient supply The tsar, whose mother was a Danish (at a time, owing to muscular exertion, princess, is fond of visiting Denmark, it is most needed), in consequence of where he passed much time' when the diminution in amount of that eleyoung. Moreover, in that country, he ment at considerable altitudes, . This runs so little danger of assassingtion malady, no doubt, often comes from that he goes about with almost as much | want of proper training, but even the freedom as a private person habitually most experienced climbers have felt it at great elevations. At the top of Mont The lear rides the bicycle, and during | Hane almost half the atmosphere by his sojourn at the court of the Danish | weight lies below our feet, which, of king occasionally went to ride unat- course, implies a greatly diminished tended on his wheel in one of the royal supply of oxygen. Mr. Whymper and forests. On one of these rides the tsur his guides suffered soverely when enlost his way, and meeting a wheelman camped at about 16,600 feet in the in the woods, asked, in Danish, to be Andes, and Sir Martin Conway found directed on the course he wheled to fol- in the Karakeram Illualayas the effect was always perceptible at this To his surprise, the man responded in height, while at about 20,000 feet the Russian instead of in Danish. The institude and difficulty of breathing became natural. Thus, of oxygen, like of "How does it happen that you speak many other good things, one may have too much, as was already well known. "Because, sire," the man answered, but one may also have too little,-foot-

> Coost Reamon. "So you've lost your cool,?" "Yes, she went has week."

"What was the trouble?" "She hald my new bounet made for

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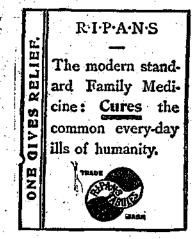


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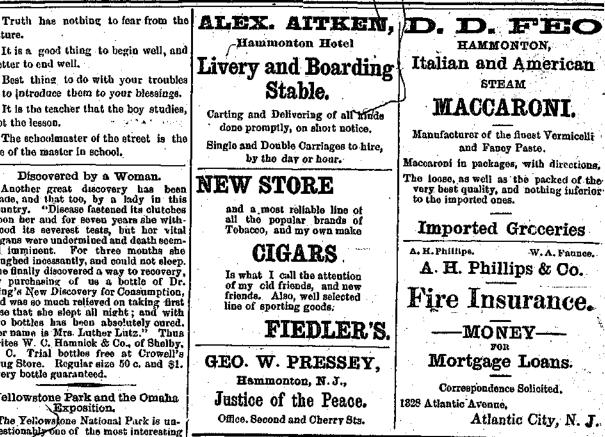
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