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	P.S. TILTON & Co's	Wm. Bernshouse's	practical work. ANTI-SPEAK-EASY.		GROCERIES,
		T	Dry weather is seriously damag-	Always a Good Stock	Trust manipud a new 1 (0 T
	Hammonton.	Lumb'r Yard	ing crops of all kinds. Late peaches,		Just received a new lot of Im- ported Olive Oil.
	· _ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	For all kinds o	which promised so well, are shrivelling		ported Offve Off.
	Orders called for,		on the trees; corn is turning yellow long before the cars are matured; late		
	Carefully filled, and	Lumber, Mill-work,	potatoes will be a failure unless rain in		
	Promptly delivered	Window-glass,	abundance comes soon. We are not		
		Drick, Lime, Cement,	the only sufferers, for the whole south-	antiafaction is guarantood	
	We solicit your patronage.	Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.	ern part of the State is in the same con-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
			dition, and complaints of drouth come from Delaware and Maryland.	Repairing done.	Saulu
	Henry Kramer,	Light Fire Woods	Recent arrivals at our hotels :	Trepairing done.	
÷	Manufacturer and Dealer in	For Summer use.	HAMMONTON HOURE	J. MURDOCH.	D. D. FEO
	FANCY SHINGLES	We manufacture	F B Wilcox, CH Holt, and R Butterworth, Camden. W H Raymond, Brooklyn, N Y. B R Wickwire and Thoas K Lee (L A W), Car- boudale. W J Robertson (L A W), J S Rosen- berg, Philada, Samuel Carpenter, N Y. E Ruilla, Newburgh, N Y, B E Montgomery, Mt Holly. H Hawkins, Atlantic, George R Barnes, Lexington, Ky.	Bellevue Avenue,	STEAM
			BR. Wickwire and Thos K Lee (LA W), Car- bondale W J Robertson (LA W), J S Rosen-	Hammonton, : : N. J.	and the second
··· ·	Posts, Pickets, etc.	BerryCrates & Chests	berg, Philada. Samuel Carpenter, N Y. E. Buills, Newburgh, N Y. B E Montgomery,	Hammonton, N. J.	Manufacturer of the Finest
•	BERRY UBATES.	Of allkinds. Also,	Mt Holly. H Hawkins, Atlantic. George R Barnes, Lexington, Ky.	GEO. STEELMAN.	MACCARONI,
	Folsom, N. J.	Cedar Shingles.	UULUMBIA .		VERMICELLI.
	and the second sec		M Glick, W. Penony, N.Y., R.A. Howard, Aug Holtz, T Hardrering, Phila. Miss May Byrnes, Wm Horisis, Berlin. T Barnes, W Berlin. John Casey, Carbondale.	Merchant Tailor.	and the second
	Lumber sawed to order. Orders received by mail promptly filled	We have just received our Spring	Berlin. John Casey, Carbondale.		And Fancy Paste,
	Prices Low.	stock of goods.	Knights of the Maccabees.		And dealer in
	LAICES LIOW.	Can furnish very nice	The State Commander writes us from	Suits made to order, on short	Imported Groceries
	JOHN ATKINSON,	Pennsylvania Hemlock	Lincoln, Neb., as follows : "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a	notice, and guaranteed.	Imported Groceries
			very obstinate cough in our two children, we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and	nouce, and gauranteeu.	
	Tailor,	At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction	at the end of two days the cough entirely		
	Second Street and Bellevne Ave.,	Guaranteed.	left them. We will not be without it bereafter, as our experience proves that	Scouring & Dyeing.	WRIGHTS
	Hammonton.			Stouring & Dyonig.	FGETADLE
	Garments made in the best manner.	Our specialty, this Spring, will	Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it		WRIGHT'S ABLE
	Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-	No run name viuels.	is guaranteed and trial bottles are free	In Black's Building.	
	tood in every case.	Yourpstronsgesolicited.	at Croft's Pharmaoy. Regular size 50 c. and \$1.	Hammonton.	Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhose; Dysenlery and Dyspeptia. and give healthy action to the entire system.
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There's beauty in the dawning light, And twillight fair or starilt night Has each its charm and grace; Pat loveller still on earth to me, the fairest thing my eye can see, The beauty of thy lace.

SOND.

There's calminess on the ocean's breast As deep and blue it seems to rest 'Noath bluer heavens above ; But deeper, calmer, still to me Than over sea or sky can be, Thine azure eyes, my love!

There's music in the running stream, And music when the woodlands scom Awake with songs of birds; ut sweeter, dearer, still to me Than nature's voice can ever be.

The music of thy words. G: Roxby, in Chambers's Journal IN THE FIFTH FLÁT.



been playing in there, playing all sorts born of heat and mosquitoes and the lands out of the suds. of tantahzing games, ever since Wil-bur Clint had moved into the fifth reart of a Presidential election She peered from behind the dotted the redskins, which latter were finally daughter. "I have wished to leave the

to dress himself when he could not go four o'clock in the morning; and then he came in, his step was not then in the morning; long before he head been all night at a then in the morning; long before he head been all night at a tucked him into bed at night, and then in the morning, long before he was up, she took the elevated and but she had lain with the sheet up to the bar are she will an' she into a magazine has and seen him bind an icy "I'm thinkin' she will an' she

thor's address one was putting ing world for the Day. Miss Dich-mpon one of these manuscriprs ardson was drinking champagne. Then she went home. At dinner time a wild looking young write such a story as that. Well: Mrs. Clint walked out without woman burst into her kitchen. "Where is my baby?" Mrs. Clint

sbout them, and then Mrs. Clint would shudder all over, and make Wilbur money, but let it accumulate for Wil-

The flat was a little more expensive than Mrs. Clint could rightly afford, but she had taken it because the

ment up under the roof with a wide, Think and plan as she might, these window looking out over all last months had made a terrible change

Paris; and there had been azaless in in Mrs. Clint. She pretended to herots on the sill, and gay cushions on Clint had wondered if there were ever she know that it was the realization two people in all this world so happy. It was here that Wilbur had been them. She called it "deserting" them born, and two months later they were now. She called is estimated them called back to America by the paper one day, what had become of Maude Clint worked for. A Presidentia Richardson, and was told that she had campaign was just coming on, and i gone abroad; and then she saw an alworker like Chint was needed. It was lusion in the Day which told her that summer, hot, close summer, and Clint Clint was again in Paris. It was after took hin wife and baby down to Long this that Mr. Dash came in and made Island to a little town "swept by ocean his inquiry as to the growing cynicism

this last year, Mrs. Clint missed her it, looking out as longingly as he, and mission of most atrocious murders husband terribly. She was a little also dressed in white, but evidently Men, women and children were slain because he was an invalid, sat a gen- with horrible tortures and the series of she said so. The hot weather and the sleman in a chair. He must have just attacks were continued so uninterrupt T was away up town on that had worn Clint's own two how to be scothing. And he had never two how to be scothing the scothi T was away up town on that extension of Ninth avenue which scorns its numble begin-irit changes its name to.

Jacent, and boys of his own age had had all been a midsummer madness, Irish woman returned, taking her ter. Battle succeeded battle, but the porter recently, pausing in her work

well! May be her husband died of recognizing them, and went down sked, looking about. "Where is my baby to Long Island and dismissed her nurse "Willy? Well now, well! May be her museum tites of the group in the second of the magazine who was a very busy man indeed of the thick packages which were piled about. "Willy? Well now, it's beggin'your parton, miss, but some elegant people who lives acrost the avence, in the fit? that up, has entired the child aver to'em, and he had taken her on, because he had not. "Willy? Well now, it's beggin'your parton, miss, but some elegant people who lives acrost the avence, in the fit? that up, has entired the child aver to'em, and he had taken her on, because he had the had taken her on her had the had taken he "Mrs. Clint," he said, "are all the story writers getting cynical? What is the matter? It seems to me we havon't had a really cheerful tale for "Mrs. Chnt used to think agreat deal months." Mrs. Chnt used to think agreat deal some difficulty about getting it into ing toward these people who had taken "Mrs. Clint hurried across the street, about her little boy as she went up ment. She knew that it was all wrong, but she knew no other way. A little that he had opened an account in the the streat by himself. The streat by himself.

There was nearly ten thousand dollars in the bank, and although she | Wilbur bring you in?" vowed she would never touch it, it was pleasant to know that it was there in fanitor's wife was an old acquaintance, then, in the awful summer, the bank an old servant in the boarding house [failed and the money was gone. She where Mrs. Clint had lived when she went down to see about it, and she where Mrs. Clint had inved when she thad first come to New York, a fresh country girl with an ambition to write for the magazines. She had had a weeks. An extra tightness came about Felu, of Antwerp, long known as a suc-bard done bard been pursing her cessful painter. He wields the brush number of stories accepted, had done her heart. She had been nursing her cessful painter. He wields the brush all sorts of work for syndicates and newspapers, and had goue to the thestra with nice ambitious young theatre with nice, ambitious young seemed to her that Clint was only worker. Mr. Hiles holds the brush be ton, who is known to fame as the unit. newspaper men, who threw work in waiting for a word. Of course she tween his teeth, having lost his hunds who pays the freight and as the Demoher way, and told her stories of waiting for a word. Of course she tween his teem, naving jost his hunds, who pays the treight and as the Denot, would never speak it; it was his place in a street car accident when he was ratic lieutenant governor who persist. It is as the place only 8 years old. Despite his informed and their hundle be of him. The bad evolded all of tune he is cheery and produces down when the bases told him not to be, but taken with a view of stopping the conbeginnings. And then finally she had her of him. She had avoided all of tune he 's cheery and preduces good when the bosses told him not to be, had married one of the most ambitions of her old friends. They had been few, work. them, and had gone to Paris with hir and she had made no new ones. She for a year, and had been delightfully and she had hade no new ones. She They had gone to all the place could let her nurse go, she had taken this little apartment where Margaret was janitress, and would look after the envered the unusual and the pictur-boy now and then. Next year he meat up under the roof with a wide would go to school.

self that it was because Wilbur's he couch beneath, and young Mrs. money was lost, but deep in her heart

ietters at Madison Square announced. He came down every night when he could, but there were a great many things to keep him in town, and he had to make a great many journeys about the country to hear what party 'ealers had to say about it. After the close companionship of his last year, Mrs. Clint missed here and the street there was a window exactly no-bis last year. Mrs. Clint missed here After the close companionship of on a level with his own. Framed by CHIEF WHIRLWIND. lowers to the com

Philistine spirit changes its name to. dory. His wife began to ask why she lor Wilbur to come over. The boy to be disturbed. He marched first to do. There were two great apartment houser opposite each other, with the constant of the const

flat. He used to stand at the window in his night gown and look at them. He town to hear a great speaker. to dress himself when he could not go t_{0} dress himself when he could herew t_{0} dress himself when he could herew t_{0}

arms, and they made their exit amid s shower of rice to the tune of wedding bells, their sorrows ended forever. "I do wonder," she said to hersel: ar her pen hung over the au-thor's address she was putting upon one of theso manuscriprs -oue day, "how a 'Mrs,' ever came

show on the elevated, and as she the right terms being it into a faney to her how. She didn't ston it is claimed an increase of power is and down on the elevated, and as she sat by the lamp and darned his little stockings at night, or lay with his curly little head upon her arm. She curly little head upon her arm. She and returned other people's stories. to the fifth floor. She knew there of his chainless bicycle of bamboo, as looked at him anxiously to see if he there of the the there of the the there of the the there of the the there of the

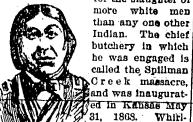
and that he should deposit fifty dol- ning eagerly across the floor. He was playing on the vacant lot where the varied. Sometimes that was about as infrequent visitors that he was doing lars a week there for her. . His income so Iond of opening the door for their builders piled their waste. They used much as he made, Mrs. Clint knew, it for these people. to take an old tin pail and build a fire She never answered the letter, and he The door was flung open, and in the it and wing it in a blaging circle. ight of an open fire she saw, past the She never touched a penny of the child, a pale, sick, wistful face that

> "Mary," he said, "won't you let The long separation was at an end. --Munsey's Magazine.

The Telephone Girl. "Why don't you drop me a line octelephone girl in an abstracted manner, | "alo Express. -Boston Transcript.

HE SLEW MANY WHITES, Great Indian Chief Whiriwind Is Dead.

There died recently near Fort Rena



wind and his

And the state we great apartment houses to do. • Opposite each other, with the constant roar and jerk of the elevated road Clint said, "but two people and a baby Tying between. Workmen had hear an a short with the road a baby "I when a nice continue of the state Four and jerk of the elevated road [Clint said, "but two people and a baby "He's such a nice gentleman, Mar-coming and going upon a third And then she told him that she al safet, please," he said. "I think it's Kettle was killed and Whirlwind es-but duty to cheer him up. He's ill." aped to the South. He levied reinforce blessed day for us when Gertle stopped tall white building ou an opposite ways knew he was staying away be-incent and how of his own are had to be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with an empty lot him are had be aby bored him. Oh, it with a bore a look at 'm;' the ments and then came back to meet Cus the train,'' said the mother to a re-



Looked at him anxiously to see if he were getting pale with the confine-her. She refused to see him, and here. -ment. She knew that it was all wrong to the refused to see him, and here. prevent bamboo from splitting, which has been a great drawback in the use

> The Michigan Central Railway har placed an order with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y. for two powerful search-lights with which to illuminate Niagara Falls. The order calls for two forty-eight-inch lamps of 100,000 candle power ench. These will be operated from the Falls View Station ferrace, and with diffeent colored lenses or slides a brilliant affect will be produced upon the rachiwaters of the rapids and the fails, The power to generate the current will be taken from the river itself. The only similar attempt of illuminating waterfalls is that of the famous Rhine it Schloss Lanfen, Germany. This, f s promised, will-sink into insignificance beside fluminated Niagara.

mother claim to fame. Reading in g paper that a small boy in Binghamton 500 articles of that description, hunting young man. "Line's busy," replied the and gave each a pair of trunks.-But

Music is the molody of mathematics,

BRAVE GERTIE ANDERSON, 1 The Little Girl Who Baved a Train

from Destru

An account was recently given of lit)kin., an aged Cheyenne chief named de Gertrude Anderson, of Minnesota, Whirlwind, who was probably engaged who saved from destruction a passen. n more bloody battles and responsible ger train on the Duluth, Mississippi & for the slaughter of Northern Railroad. The track had dist more white men appeared in a sink hole, and the child than any one other saved the train by waving her sun Indian. The chief bonnet, and thus attracting the engli butchery in which neor's attention. Thanks to his litt he was engaged is daughter's bravery, Mr. Anderson, whe called the Spillman is a fairly well educated man, has been Creek massacre, offered a position with the Duluth and was inaugurat- Mississippi & Northern Road at Duluth



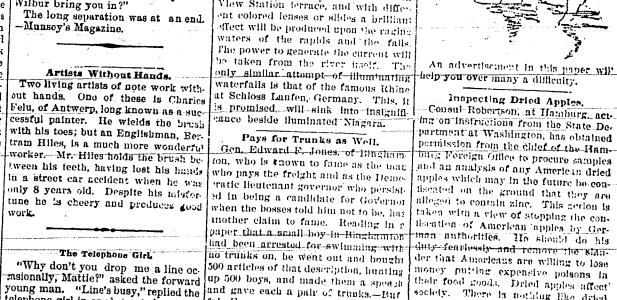
nuslin curtains of the fifth flat at the induced to give up the fight and declars iron district here, but no other work

was up, sho took the elevated and went away down town to a magazine office where she read stories which other people wrote, and patiently seeled them up again and sent ther back to the writers. Sometimes her heart used to ache at the old iashioned, provincial-views of life which so many of the stories of life which so many of the stories of his which so many of the stories showed. When Wilbur's mammer, Sr-ting there, at her desk, in jeft near black gown, hesitated are a page of the interval black gown, hesitated are a page of the interval the corners of her mouth, it was a cor-tain signet fact had at isst allowed the lovers to fly into each other's arms, and they made their exit amid s the effects being serious and lasting. of the same family as the common house fly is the terrible "tsetse," which renders parts of Africa practically uninhabitable. It is one of the greatest obstacles to civilization in the Dark Continent, because it makes the keeping of domestic animals impossible, Horses and mules-die in a night from



ing on instructions from the State Department at Washington, has obtained permission from the chilef of the Hambucg Foreign Office to procure samples society. There is nothing like dried applos for a swell party.

Poetry is thought run into molds.





GIRL'S DRESS OF INDIA SILK .- CRAPE DRESS FOR GIRLS .- HELIGOLAND HAT OF INDIA SILK .- BATIST DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRLS.—SAILOR'S SUIT FOR BOYS.—INFANTS' LOOSE DRESS, AND GIRLS' DRESS OF CRAPE.



SUIT WITH REVERSE CAPE FOR MISSES.

The Judge Meant Business. A Western judge was listening to in attorney who had a mean habit of interpolating remarks into the proceedings of the court . What he said was searcely ever heard by any one as he mumbeled rather than spoke, and would never repeat a remark. One day he said something which nobody heard except the Judge, who at once became exceedingly angry. Turning to the court bailiff. he thundered out: "Adjourn this court!" Then, as soon as the bailiff had done his duty, the Judge stepped from the bench, beckoned to the lawyer to follow him. and entered the clerk's once. The lawyer went along. So did two or three other people. As soon as the Judge got fairly into the ro m, he selzed a law book, and turning upon the lawyer he fairly screamed: "I was on the bench a while ago and you insulted me. was a judge then. I am a man now, and the man will have an apology for the jud e, or he will take it out of your hide. You might make anapology to the judge, but you would not mean it. Now, however, the case is more ser ous, and unless you give me what I ask, 1 will smash your head." The lawyer made a mostabject apology, which the Judge accepted, and then the party went back to the court-room and resumed busi

-Taiking Swedish. Susy, 6 years of age, had noticed

that the girls of foreign nationalities who served in her mother's kitchen spoke English in a way somewhat. different from the English she was accustomed to hear from her father and mother.

One day her mother sent Susy down stairs with an order to the cook not to prepare any soup for dinner. Pres ently the little girl came back. "Well," asked her mother, "did. you give Mary the order?" "Yes, mamma, I told her in Swed-

"Told her in Swedish! Why, child what did you say?" "I said to her, 'You needn't make

no soup, Mary." Much of the corn built has been benefit



Antiquity of Chess and Checkers, Chess has been attributed to Palamedes, who flourished 680 years B. C.; also to the Hindoos. Some authorities consider checkers a very ancient game also; in fact, the origin of checkers and chess may be identical. Strutt, however, considers checkers a "modern invention." Mr. Mallet published in 1668 a treatise on the ubject of draughts, and the game is known to have been played in Europe it least a ceutury before. The Romans

"Then there is a now weighing and a new standard, 100 by 100, until the boat is emptied. Well, bulk grain is always heaviest at the centre of a pile. "So, when the clerk calls out Weigh,' I weigh him a heavy bushel. Then I take the measured bushels rom the side. Consequently the cargbs I unload overrun, the captains are pleased, the consignoes can't understand it, and I and my men are busy all the time."-Detroit Free Press.

consignee or purchaser has some on ushels according to weight of the first bushel.

"Tako a canaller freighted with wheat, for instance. The grain is in bulk, and when it is unshipped the present to keep tally. The first bushel out is weighed. Then the next 100 go y measure, and are heavy or short

larly the canal boat men. a cargo so that it will overrun instead of falling short.

acver idle if there is anything to do along the docks, explained the other day the secret of his popularity with the captains of grain carriers, particu-"I know," he said, "how to unload

A Longshoreman's Trick.

A boss longshoreman, whose gang is





Novice,-T D Hackett, Absecon ; AI Helley, amonton; James S Lyons, Bryn Mawr: W J Slack, Hammonton; W A Maxwell, Jr, Pullada; D H Russell, Pensaukin, N J; Louis Fink, Jr, Germantown; Thomas Harris, Ab lantio City; H A Gautachi, Phila; Everêt Andrews, Atlantic City; Wm Applin, Ger mantown; F A Nicholson, Phila; John Rust,

Phila. One Mile Handicap,-T D Hackett, Jos H VanHest, Welse Hammer, Vincent Bodine, A V W Setley, A K Bernshouse, Lloyd Bever-lin, E F Simpson, Jas H Lyons, E A Cordery, Harry W Hackett, Chas Hensell, H W Eck-hart, Ray Adams, W A Maxwell, Jr, W M

lammer, Vincent Bodine, A V W Setley, A K Bernshouse, Lloyd Beverlin, E A Cordery, H W Hackett, H W Eckhardt, R E Adams, Louis Fink, Jr, Everet Andrews, JS Williams S H Avis, F A Nicholson, F A Chaimers, W

anHest, Wiese Hammer, A V W Setley A K Bernshouse, Lloyd Beverlin, A J Bozarth I W Hackett, Chas Henzel, H W Eckhardt, sey, Walter E Dickerson, F A Nicholson, John F Grauch, F A Chalmers, L Englettard,

special prizes will be offered as follows : To the winner of the fastest heat in the 2:40 class, one pair of Vici detachable tires, value \$12. To the winner of the

attraction at the Aug. 3rd Meet, and should draw a big crowd this time.

Trick riding by the amateur champion of Philadelphia will be a feature. Those class, as good as they ever saw.

for miles around is entered for our White Middlings Races. Douglas, the N. Y. Athletic Club crack; Wiese Hammer, the popular Philadelphian; Walter Trott-the Price and quality will suit. plucky rider, who missed his train and rode his wheel down in time to enter and win both handicap races last Meet ; Henzel, Grauch, Dickerson, Beverlin

🖝 At 9 o'clock Sunday morning a great forest fire originated in the "goose pond," a dense cedar swamp in the rear of Congressman Gardner's farm, near Egg Harbor City. It blazed fiercely through the entire swamp of about 200 acres within two hours, and destroyed many thousand feet of cedar pilings belonging to the Congressman, which were SHIRTS. ready for shipment to Atlantic City. At from Egg Harbor and about 9(4) from Mr. Gardner's extensive farm buildings, destroying everything in its course. It made great headway while passing through the blackberry and strawberry patches, fruit orchards and fields of growing corn. Two alarms brought hundreds to the scene, as the houses were blistered by the heat and several times threatened. Tuesday's rain aided in subduing the fire.

ET List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

letters will please state that it has been JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

As an indication that Republican nean business in New Jersey this year. it is but necessary to note that in some counties of the State primaries have already been called for the election of delegates to the State and County conventions. In some political divisions it is even possible that County nominations will be made prior to that of Governor. An aggressive fight will be waged, and with the candidates in the field, interest will naturally be stirred

The Ohio Democratic State Convention, nominated ex-Governor Campbell Trott, J W Sharp, H A Gautschi, Everet An for Governor by acclamation, and in drews, Wm Applin, J S Williams, W H H spite of his repeated refusals of the Norsey, Walter Dickerson, S H Avis, F A Spile of the liplated interaction of the Nicholson, John' F Grauch, F A Chalmers, honor. The platform re-affirmed the W G Douglass, L Englebard, W V Furie, financial declaration of the Democratic National Convention, and a free silver One Mile, 2:40 Class, T D Hackett, Wiese plank was rejected by a vote of 425 to

While glowing reports of busy factories and increasing wages are being industriously circulated, the merchants are keeping a pretty sharp outlook upon the financial condition among the masses. and the consensus of opinion appears to Ray E Adams, W M Trott, Louis-Fink, Jr, be that the people have little or no more John W Sharp, W G Douglass, W H H Cress money than they had during the well money than they had during the well remembered "hard times" not long ago. The prospect may be somewhat brighter but the condition of the average man's pocketbook remains about the same.

It may Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, Irving, Iil., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for fastest heat in the novice, one gold plated new departure bell, value \$10. The committee have also added to the prize list of the 2:40 class a 4th prize of a pair of \$12 tires, donated by Mor-ran & Wright and will use the watch gan & Wright, and will use the watch and holder for 5th prize. In order to appear again at our races, trial will prove our statement. Price

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim

Hammonton, Aug. 81, 1895.

just in.

We carry three of the best brands of

Flour.

Prices lower. Call and examine our new Trunks, Valises,

and Telescopes before buying.

A fine assortment in the new style fancy bosom (figured stripes) all white, White Shirts with striped bosom and cuffs. Striped Shirts, ready laundered, with two collars to match. Also, a few of those 45 c. really a bargain. Extra size, well made, and pearl buttons.

Infants' Wear.

A fresh supply of Long Cloaks, Dresses, and Caps, at prices to suit anyone.

Blankets.

The nights will soon be cool enough to make you think f them. You will find both blankets and quilts here when

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SATURDAY, AUG. 81, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY,

Bloycle races on Monday. Council meeting this evening. Se. Elwood Jones spent the week in Hammonton

Schools open a week from Monday, Sept. 9. Monday next will be Labor Day,

-a legal holiday. COLLIE PUPS for sale. Price low if take now. FRANK S. SWIFT.

Alvin Hurley was at home fro York State this week. HT Miss Maud Jacobs will try a week

at Atlantic, for her health. I Miss Minnie Green, is home from

New York City on a visit. Capt. L. Rubelli and family will move to Philadelphia next week.

BO Don't miss the trick riding the Bicycle Meet next Monday.

Mrs., R. E. Salisbury and daughters spent a few days at Atlantic. Miss Gertie North will atten the State Normal School this year.

The F. G. U. store will close Monday, Labor Day, at 10 o'clock. A NEW METHOD of teaching Violin, Guitar, and Banjo. 30 cents per lesson Apply at J. D. FAIRCHILD'S Music Store.

EF Chas. Woodnutt is in town, buy ing peaches for Preston, Providence, Ball game this afternoon, at

o'clock, with the Pleasantville nine. Will. Layer is spending a few days with his parents and local friends. Prof. B. E. Salisbury and family

will move to East Orange, N. J., next week.

Hammonton will receive \$500

Don't fail to see the Benner boys and their tandem at next Monday's Baces.

FOR SALE. – Five and a balfacres of lam on Third Street, half-mile from the P. O Good aix room house. Fruit, oak grove. MRS. 8, B, OLNEY.

prowlers.

scratch in the handicaps at the Races next, expecting to reach Hammonton next Monday.

week with muscular rheumatism : but Jersey. is recovering.

Frank Roberts has a new delivery wagon. It does credit to the builder. H. L. Irons.

September, from \$30 to \$500 o'clock only. Wrs. W.T. Davison and daugh. ter, Laura, were among the visitors to

Mt. Gretna. This has been one of the most

profitable seasons in the history of date of dedication. Atlantic City. Misses Lillian and Mary Jacobs

will return to the Normal School, which | hedge was set on fire, by an Italian, who opens Sept. 9.

Where are those Reading Railroad safety gates ? The crossings are as dangerous as ever

The up-town Fire Company membership-list_is_full_and_they_will soon be ready for business.

FOR SALE. Good Milch Cow and Helfer. Also several Shoats. Inquire of I. B. HANNUM, Main Road. Monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U., at the Baptist Church,

next Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. W. Austin bough a fine guitar from J. S. Thayer, and in

taking lessons thereon from him. During P. H. Jacobs' absence, at Mt. Gretna, thieves raided his melon

patch,-taking the best, of course. BEL Loan Association meetings next week. Workingmen's on Monday even-

ing ; the Hammonton on Thursday, "Which of the Three," is the subject of Pastor Killian's sermon to morrow evening in the Baptist Church COLLIE PUPS for sale. Price low if taken now, FRANK S. SWIFT, Middle Road, Hammonton,

The Stetson Club disappointed us last Saturday, and spectators were fain to be contented with two "sorub" games, The Spiritualist Society will resume their weekly meetings to-morrow Hall.

1998 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Montgomery, the Prudential Insurance morning and evening. While the founagent. Mr. Sturtevant and his men are naking good progress in preparing the shape to be used. Friends will please resbyterian Church building for ourney.

M. One of T. J. Smith's houses.

Two games of base ball on Monnine. First game at 9:30 a.m., the fifteenth prize. His time was 25:04, scond at one o'clock. The Bank will be closed on Monlay all day. The post-office will be

open only from 7:00 to 10:00 a. m., and rom 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. The latest news from Oharles

and Harry Jacobs left them at Minneapolis, Minn. They spent a week at Wayne, Ill., their former home. tor There was a game of base-bal in the field opposite D. Campanelli's. last Sunday,- and there has been at least one every pleasant Sunday for

several months. Gr A quiet little rain gave us a bi f relief, Tuesday. A better one came on Thursday afternoon and evening; and clouds look promising as we go to press. Encore !

A number of creditors to whom ie owed small amounts regret the sudlen disappearance of Louis Seaman who came to May's Landing a year ago and opened a restaurant.

19- Universalist Church to-morrow. Morning: "The Communion of the Lord's Supper," with sermon on "The of the Convention. The speaker of the influence of Christ." Evening sermon: The Worth of the Bible."

St. Mark's Parish Guild had a very pleasant picnic on Thursday, at from the Convention." This was fol-Batato and Pleasant Mills. The rain lowed by a consecration meeting, led by got here before they did, but fortunate- Rev. A. Jaggers, of Newtonville. ly they were well prepared.

19. W. C. T. U. annual meeting, for election of officers, will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Tuesmore of State school money than last day afternoon next, 8 o'clock. Superatendents will bring annual reports,

> It is ramored that Mr. Taylor the fancy baker and confectioner of Atlantic City, will erect a fine business block this fall at the north-west corner of Bellevue Ayenue and Third Street.

 Containing street, mainting from the F.O., Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove. MRS. S. B. OLNEY.
 Mrs. Edw. Darling will spend a few weeks with a relative at Beach Haven.
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 C. S. Lyman's melon patch and chicken coop have been raided by night Mr. J. N. Jones and family will The See W. G. Douglass ride from leave Portland, Maine, on Tuesday Columbus

on Thursday. They find that for health w. F. A. Lehman was laid up this there is no better place than South

> to start next Saturday for Louisville, made and finished as a wheel Ky., to attend the National Encampment of that price should be. It is f the G. A. R. They will make quite an extended tour of the South before their return.

The statue for the Grand Army Post's grand monument, arrived yester day morning. The parts are all here now, and will be in position in a few days. Due notice will be given of the

Don't drop burning matches, the street or elsewhere. Dr. Bowles dropped a match after lighting a cigar. Only prompt and energetic work pre yented a serious fire.

BOT G. W. Pressey will open a new street through his property, from Egg Harbor Road to Chas. Crowell's line ; thence east to Maple Street, and west to Cherry. Many good building lots will thus be placed in the market.

10. "The Sleeping Beauty" Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. Those who have read that fascinating tale will desire to see its representation in living pictures,-in gorgeous costumes, with music and fancy dances.

GT Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Twomey, of Philadelphia, have returned home after a very pleasant ten days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Twomey, and their sisters, Mrs. Fred Measley, Jr., and Mrs. Ohas. F. Money,

Residents in the upper part o town say that if there is to be a change in the Hammonton Post Office, they propose to share the benefit, and have started a move for a new office, to be located about Basin Road. They know that the Elm office is likely to be closed, and much of that mail will come their way. This will divert much matter now received at the Hammonton office. and probably reduce it to a third-class afternoon, at three o'clock, in Union office, with a third-class salary. Those in charge of the new move are hustlers, know what they are doing, and mean | Cash or instalments.

econd Street, has been rented by Mr. the Presbyterian church to-morrow Our own make of dation walls are partially removed, the -building will be securely blocked and in extand this notice.

race last Wednesday, A. K. Bernslay with the esteemed Hood Foulkrod house, from the 14 minute mark, won which was the fourth fastest time made by the 74 contestants. Except for two mishaps Bernshouse would have had second time.

The finest makes At the M. E. Church to-morrow. At 10:30 A. M., sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Evening, 7:30. preaching by Pastor Wagg. At 9:90 P.u. the children's meeting will be held in Tilton's grove, weather permittting; and at 6:30 the Epworth League will begin a series of meetings in the same grove, to be continued during the evenings of the week.

19. The Christian Endeavor "Echo Meeting," held on Wednesday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. The program opened with a song service led by H. C. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, assisted by the large union choir. Rev. H. R. Rundall took the chair, and after Scripture reading and prayer by Pastor Killian, Miss Mamie Wood read an interesting report of the Look Out Committee Conference which she attended at the Boston Convention. Mr. Dalrymple of Phila., spoke of the evangelical features evening, Bev. J. Howard Breed, of Philads, then entertained the audience for nearly an hour with his "Echoes

Married.

CAMPANELLA-CAPELLA. Monday Aag. 26, 1895, by Justice Atkinson, Antonio Campanella and Leah Capella, all of Hammonton, N. J.

At Last

We are again able to obtain the 25 lb. Ladies' Overland Bicycles at \$50, and they are certainly little beauties.

Continues to be the "talk of the town" at the very special cash price of \$57. Under-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Aitken expect stand, this is an \$85 wheel. Bargain with a big B. Some good second-hand

wheels at low prices.

W.H. ELLIS, Courtright's Photograph Gallery Hammonton, N. J.



Monfort

offer the best

\$50 wheel

on the market. 26 or 28 inch wheel.

> Single or double tube tires.

At Small's Bakery We are ready for your Repairing. WATCHES done at once, and guaranteed. ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler, "Look-out-for-a-raise." COAL COAL The most complete assortment in town Prices the Lowest. In one ton lots, \$4.50 per ton, at the yard. five ton lots, \$4.40 ten ton lots, \$4.35 W. H. Bernshouse. Office-corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street. AT BLACK'S. To those making Catsup, we call attention to our **Tomato Spices** A mixture of spices especially prepared for making Tomato Catsup. Our stock of Spices is completeboth whole and ground Green Ginger Root. BLACK'S GENERAL STORE Round Potatoes, Cycle Co. 20 cents a basket, At Jackson's

Ice Cream---the best

of Confectionery

P. S. We do not sell 25 cent print Butter. We handle only the best,

MUNOR OF THE DAY.

Sisters of Charity-Faith and Hope,

Political platforms are commonly built of deal.-Puck. A low voice is an excellent thing in roman-also a low hat.

A coat of mail-The letter-carrier' livory. -- Philadelphia Record 'A forced laugh should never be con-

founded with a "strain of mirth." When money talks, even the purist loes not stop to criticise its grammar. -Puck

When a good idea strikes a musician it is only proper that he should make a note of it.—Buffalo Courier. He-"I think Miss Fairleigh is

dream of beauty." She (spitefully)-'Dreams go by contraries."-Puck. The huntsman who brings home the antiers proves that he has been able to get a head of the game .-- Elmira Ga-

Dinks-"Was Smith's purpose of whipping the edifor carried out?" Danks-"No; but Smith was."-Buffalo Courier.

Claire-"How extremely simple that gown was Miss De Vere wore at the all." Marie-"Yes; almost idiotic.' -Detroit Free Press.

"Serves me right," said the drum. "I thought I could keep tight and never feel it--and here I am beaten at by own game."-Truth.

It isn't always the stenographer that takes down the Congressman's speech. It is sometimes the orator on the other nde.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hicks-"What is that horrible stench; gas escaping?" Mrs. Hicks-'No-o-o; cook was out shopping for perfumery again to-day."-Puck.

There is one thing queer about stairways, And not in the least bit new; A man will find a creaking step When he comes home after two. -Chicago Inter-Ocean

"Harduppy tells me he never de stroys a receipted bill." ""No; he' more likely to have them framed and hung up in his parlor as curiosities.' -Tit Bita

Uncle George-II trust, Henry that you are out of debt?" Henry--"No, I haven't got quite so far as that; but I am out of everything else."-Boston Franscript.

"Mrs. Grit has a constitution lik iron." "What makes you think so?" "Her husband has been troubled with dyspepsia for eighteen years."-Ney. York Press.

The editor who is always feeling the pulse of the people is not really inter-ested in their heart-beats. It is his own circulation that he is looking \fter. -Life.

"I wish." send a railway passenger as a bunch of comics were dropped into his lap by the train boy, "that these people would quit poking fun at me. ashington Star.

"Mandy, did you read that notice on the counter, 'Your choice for fifteen Mandy--"Land sakes! yes: cente? but it looks like an awful price to ask for them clerks."-Chicago Inter-

Visitor-"Tommy, I wish to ask you few questions in grammar." Tonimy -"Yes. sir." "If I give you the sentence. The pupil loves his teacher, "Sarcasm."-Texas what is that?" Biftings.

Yabsley-"You say you wouldn't marry any but a womanly woman, but what is your idea of a womanly woman?". Mudge-"One who would think I was the smartest man on earth." -Indianapolis Journal.

man." "Which is that?" "The honey. edged with gold lace, were made moon,"-Journal Amusant.

Doctor-"I left directions that these powders should be taken before each | folded in their hats. "I know; but you see cook is taking a vacation, and we only have one meal a lay."--Ohicago Inter-Ocean.

Friend-"Are you happy?" Spirit (through medium)-"Perfectly so:" most since you left us?" "The epitaph on my tombstone. It both amazes. and delights me."-Texas Siftings.

Glibby-"'A man can never make hog.' been in politics a good deal." Glibby -"'And never made anything? Oh, well, there are always exceptions, you know."-Boston Transcript.

One Kind of Intelligence

Beatrice-The lecture ou entomology was very interesting. I January 26, in latitude 39, longitude thought it rather singular that fleas 69.20, Second Officer Paradies saw a should be classed among the most in- meteor. He says it fell from the telligent of insects. Her Cousin Tom | zenith a ball of blue light, descending Just back from Florida)-Well, 1 slowly to south-southwest, where it many clever people.-Life.

No. Never.

Hiram, if you must swear in New York society, why swear like a gentieman. Say "By Jove!" Uncle Hiram-What, mel Me, a decend- more ridiculous than Miss Giggle's ant of old Hallelujah Comp and Hirtation with that young man. Anathema Jove, swear by an immoral May-Well, you know Miss Giggle is and mexperienced - Lum

cod lik - h.m!-Life

THE HUMMING TOM The top it hummeth a sweet, sweet so To my dear little boy at play--Merrily singeth all day long. As it spinneth and spinneth away And my dear little boy He laugheth with joy When he hearsth the tuneful tone Of that busy thing That loyeth to sing The song that is all his own. Hold fast the string and wind it tight That the song be loud and clear ; Now hurl the top with all your might Upon the banquette here ; And straight from the string The joyous thing Boundeth and spinneth along; And it whires and it chires And it birrs and it purrs

<u>Will over my dear little boy grow old</u> Assome have grown before? Vill over his heart feet faint and col When he heareth the songs of yore |

Will ever this toy Of my dear little boy, When the years have worn away, Sing and and low Of the long ago, As it singeth to me to-day? -Eugene Field, in Chicago Record.

SELECT SIFTINGS,

Rentucky is first in tobacco. Red is the Chinese lucky color. The Isle of Man has no pawnshop. Furlong was a furrow-long, or the

length of a plowed furrow... Russian farmers hold an average o twenty-seven acres to each family.

Sparrow have so much curiosity that they will gaze in mirrors by the hour if not disturbed. At the beginning of the eighteenth

century people were hanged in Great Britain for the illicit manufacture of

There are over 6000 persons fed hree times a day at Dolma-Bagtch Palace while the Sultan of Turkey is

Ice artificially manufactured by the of idea by any means, the invention dating back to 1783.

An authority is of the opinion that scended from a commercial people who, some 3000 years ago, penetrated from Arabia.

The wonderful miniature watch o King George III., which was kept for years as a curiosity in the Kensington Museum, was about the size of one of our silver dimes. The total number of capital letters

the whole Bible is 106.990: of small caps, 6897, and of lower case, 3,452,-593; grand total of letters, including one æ, 3,566,481.

St. John's Lodge, in Boston, is the oldest lodge of Freemasons in the finited States It recently installed sixtieth annual meeting.

world is called the "Papyrus Rhind." tian, who lived in the year 2000 B. C. greenbacks or \$20 gold pieces. The book is now in the British Museum.

purposely for ladies to give to their

tricity and superstition.' identified as the murderer, found in Tennessee at the time of the murder.

Saw a Meteor in Mid Ocean.

On the German-American Company's steamship. Standard about 6 a. m.

don't know. They get on to a great changed to fiery rod. Just before reaching the horizon Mr. Paradies says the meteor seemed to explode into thousands of scintillating pieces, illuminating the sea and the ship as (Nenhew Tom-Look here, Uncie bright as day. -Washington Star.

> Doubly Disqualified. Minnie-1 never saw anything

BILLIONS IN U.S. BONDS HOW THE GOVERNMENT BOBROWS MONEY.

oupon and Registered Bonds-Notable Attempt at Counterfeit ing United States Securities

RANK G. CARPENTER says i be scattered all over the United States. They are but a drop in the bucket with what Uncle Sam has he Capitol dome. for \$50,000,000. The interest on the bonds is five per cent., but Uncle Sam has sold them at such a rate that he bays in reality orly three. Have you ever seen a Government

and It is only a piece of paper, but it is often worth its weight in diamonds. The bonds of the present issue are in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$1000 and \$10,000. The bonds are of the same perfectly still. Presently the licking some slight blunder, they are consize and the difference is shown by the was withdrawn. A big, dark, awkfigures on their faces. Four of these ward something shambled off, and I would make a good-sized dinner nap-sank to rest once more. When day kin, and I would like to have a set of came. I found that my provision box napkins made up of these. \$10,000 had been raided, and the soft carth bonds. Each napkin would be worth around me was full of bear tra ks. {own personal insignificance in this \$40,000, and the twelve would make a 1 shivered a little hit, and moved on." nice snug little fortune of \$480,000 or | The Colonel told this rathough he nearly half a million. These bonds really wanted to be believed, and the run for ten years and they bring in reporter left. five per cent. interest. Each of the napkins would pay \$2000 in the way interest, or \$20,090 before they ase of chemical mixtures is not a late | would have to be reddemed for their | assumed by most men riding in street face value.

One class is of registered bonds and day one feminine passenger had the the natives of Mashonsland are air d2- the other coupon bonds. The coupon | courage to publicly condemn the pracbonds are payable to bearer and to tice. A sixteenth street car was them are fastened a number of detach- scudding uptown with many mascuable coupons about the size of an old line passengers and one woman, who ten-cent shinplaster. The interest is sat in an upper corner, and whose payable quarterly, and every three physiognomy stamped her as a schoolonths you clip off these coupons and ma'am. cash them at the Treasury of the United States or at the banks. Any bank Poplar street, and finding no vacant in the country knows just what they seat was p. oceeding to grasp a strap, are worth and will pay you the interest on them. You can use the coupons piped out: "If these men would put and the bonds in business deals and their legs together there would be their value is so well fixed that they plenty of room." A dead silence was could almost pass as money. The chief followed by a stealthy shifting of langer connected with them is that anyone can use them, and if the holder of a coupon bond loses it the man who the standing passenger. -- Philadelnew officers at its one hundred and finds it can turn it into money on the phia liecord. next pay day. No identification will The oldest mathematical book in the be asked at the bank by the man who presents it, and the burglar who gets It is in manuscript, of course, and hold of a lot of coupon bonds consid- Tom, Dick, and Harry "Judge," was written by one Ahmet, an Egyp- ers them more valuable than so many "Colouel," or "Major" has fre sucurity

somewhat different nature. They suggests Texas Siftings. How would have no coupons and are payable to it do to give men titles derived from chain of eleven nests tightly linked the person whose name is written on their trade or profession? For in- 9 cents and 10 cents a pound. The together by means of dried orchard the bond. In the office of the register stance, the Pope of Home 48 called leather sold for 17 cents. After paygrass on a girder in a tobacco shed, on the plantation of Howard Pitkin, of the treasury at Washington there is there have a bard of the treasury at Washington there is of the treasury at Washington there is there have a bard of the men who hold a record kept of the men who hold at the there is the treasury at Washington there is the there is the treasury at Washington there is the the treasury at Washington there is the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington there is the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury treasury at the treasury at Washington the treasury at Washington the treasury at the treasury at the treasury treasury at the treasury at East Hartford, Conn. The string of ledgers and journals are devoted to Obsequiousness." When you meet this purpose alone. As soon as a bond a doctor you could say "Good-morn-A lady asked an astronomer if the 'moon was inhabited. 'Madam," he replied, 'I know of one moon in which there is always a man and a wo-man."."'Which is that?" "The honeythe rate of interest. Every three are given to banging the Bible might months the clerks go through the be addressed as "Your Extreme Vioreposely for ladies to give to their books and make out a set of accounts. vers, who wore these tokens neatly They notify the Treasurer of the United States to pay all the interest due ent trades. It is for the benefit of meal and only two are gone." Wife A widow in Vienna, having asked to the persons who hold these bonds, whether she would be allowed to pre- and this money is forwarded to serve the ashes of her husband in an them in the shape of a treasury urn in her apartment, has been told draft. As soon as the bond is by the Government that this could not redeemed the account is closed. If be permitted. The minister responsi- the owner of a registered bond desires "Can you state what has pleased you ble says the custom, if it became to transfer it to another the transfer general, "might lead to strange eccen- must be indorsed upon the back of the bond before witnesses appointed by A murderer in Alabama fied the scene | the Government and a record of this of his crime. Soon after, a man of must be made at the Treasury De- raigia." "And so you're going back anything out of politics unless he's n the same name and appearance, includ- partment. As the interest is always to the good old comfortable styles?" Gabby-"I don't know. I've ing a peculiar scar, was positively paid to the last owner of record the books for these transfers are closed a make up their minds to it neuralgia guilty and sentenced to death. Be-fore the fatal day ample evidence was These registered bonds are the safest furnished proving that he was at work | investments known to the United States, and rich men put large sums of money into them. Only the fewest cases are known where such bonds have been stolen. One of these occurred a few years ago when the Man- chump, "that when I married my never read smoother reading in my hattan Sayings Institution was bur-glarized by Jimmy Hope and over "Very well, and to-day?" "I don't "I \$1,000,000 of these bonds were stolen. In this case Congress authorized duplicate bonds to be issued to the Manhattan Institution, and they lost nothing. Hope was finally captured and the story of his burglary and punshment is one of the most interesting chapters in the history of bank detec.

Can bonds be counterfeited?

Yes; and there have been many at tempts of this kind. The only really decision. -1 unit successful one, however, was in connection with Jay Cooke & Co. These bankers once bought \$50,000 worth of coupon bouls of the denomination know on' each other

known as seven-thirties, They were onounced counterfeits by the Tressury Department, and although the complany sued the Government for the | ne is in the eyes of others. value they represented they lost the case. The counterfeit was made with the aid of a lead impression taken from the genuine plate in the Bureau of Enthe spurious article to the genuine.

A Montana Bear Story. "Montana is a zoological garden in

orrowed since he began business, a its native state," said Colonol Jim ittle more than one hundred years Struthers to a Washington Star man ago. The total amount of bonds sold recently at the Arlington. "We y the Government from the begin- have all kinds of wild beasts, from ning of the Union down to the year grizzly bear and prairie dogs down. 1880 was \$10,690,000,000, a sum which Speaking of bears, reminds me of makes the mind dizzy and which would once upon a time. It was before the buy up a dozen of the small State got polluted by the trolley, and monarchies of Europe. This vast sum when it wusn't good form to wear a cludes the bond issues of the United collar. It was before Montana got States up to that time. Many of them to be the greatest State in the Union were made to fund previous loans, but I was prospecting away in the Bull interest was paid on every one of these Mountains. I hadn't seen any dirt dollars, and the gold which has been that looked as though it had the spent in this way by Uncle Sam would | right ring to it. The sun was turngild the great departments of Wash- ing in, and shadows were coming out ngton and leave enough to make a of the cast. I took the pack off one olid gold statue as large as that of the of my horses, picketed the animals. Goddess of Liberty which stands on and made a supper of hot coffee and

"The night must have been half spent, when I began to dream that I was washing my face in one of the geysers of the Yellowstone. The sensation became so realistic that I awoke. A hot breath was breathing on my visage, and a strange tongue was swabbing me down. I was sort of dazed with fear, and remained perfectly still.- Presently the licking

A Philadelphia Incident. The easy and comfortable attitudes cars have frequently been a source o The new bonds are of two kinds. irritation to women; and the other

> Another woman entered the car at when the voice of the schoolma'am nether limbs, until sufficient red cushion was visible to accommodate

A Suggestion.

The American habit of calling been criticized, and it is a high As to registered bonds, these are of time for a reform in this direction, The same rule might apply to differ idea. We do not propose to elaborate it at all. We simply furnish the cor ner stone. Those who desire can build the edifice.

Undoubtedly Exaggerated.

Doctor told mamma the other vening that if I didn't give up wear ing fashionable bonnets I'd have neu-Nonsense, Lena; if people only isn't such an awful thing:"-Judge.

Difference in Their Age. The conversation turned upon the proper difference in the age of marmony. "I remember," said Vander- smile of self-satisfaction. "And I know," replied Vanderchump non- strations and solve all the problems plused, "since that time she has as you went?" inquired the other grown old, don't you see?"-Exchange. | with natural incredulity.

A Bright Indian

Stranger - And are there still medicine men in vour tribe? Dakota Indian-Sure thing! There's money in drugs since the original package

"IT is surprising, the amount peop'e

It is hard for the average man to rstand of how little importance Even ff he has done something which makes veverybody talk," the talk is of short duration, and the subject is soon superseded by trivial matters in the graving and Printing at Washington | talker's own province, outside of the Chicago - Herald that the by an unfaithful employe, which ac- which he has little real interest. If counted for the wonderful likeness of tempted to be egotistic, it is well to at all compares with that you feel in yourself. An egotist is always selfconscious; he imagines everybody is impressed with his superiority, and self, with a capital S, is paramount. This vain belief in their own importance, which most people cherish, is not all a source of unmixed happiness. It will work either way. There is no commoner form of morbid misery than that of the poor, ner vous men or women who fancy that they are the subject of universal unkind remark, or who think everbody is conspiring against them. There are several ways in which self-consciousness disagreeably evinces its existence. One is the manner in which some people enter a church or public meeting. They walk as if the eyes of the whole congregation were burning upon them and pose during-serty which stands on the in a blanket, and knew no more. In a blanket, and knew no more. Another form of self-consciousness is awkwardness and bashfulness, which arises not from the sense of superiority, but from the opposite cause of self-depreciation. Many people are so imbued with their own imperfections that they imagine everybody is impressed with the same idea, and it makes them ill at ease and embarrassed. If they commit sumed with mortification, and inwardly writhe over it long atter the incident has been forgotten by those who witnessed it. Self-conscious. ness is a fault, like everything else, and it is only when we realize our great big world and forget self and selfish motives, that we can acquir

His Own Opinion. 4

Tanning is usually done with oak or hemlock bark. But now it has been found that the paimetto tree is equally serviceable for such purposes. For several months a tannery at Marlow, near Sayannah, Ga., has been working with this material, and the leather turned out has been large used for making harness. A lou weighing about 2,000 pounds was sent to Baltimore last month, and was sold as "nak tanned." This leather is said to be strong, pliable, and bright in color: its weight is normal and satisfactory, and the newastringent performs its work in such way as to make rapid fanning desirable. Time-saving in some of the

the charm of naturalness and truly

Tanning with Palmetto Leaves.

correct deportment-

old processes was attained at a sacrifice of quality. It is the leaves and stems of the palmetto, and not the bark, which are thus used. Two crops a year may be taken, and it seems that the cutting stimulates growth and improves the condition of the plant. A contributor to the Manufacturers' Record says that a fraction over two pounds of salted hide, at 2 cents a pound, is needed for one pound of leather. The labor employed costs 4 conts more. The palmetto added another cent, making the total cost between can be sold again for use in cheap mattresses, a factor not introduced into the foregoing calculation; and

under better management it is thought that palmetto tanning can the rendered less expensive than at present. Here is a new and very promising industry for the South .--New York Tribune.

Rapid Reader.

There are some books which require particular attention from the reader. but there is a young man in a New England city who, to judge from his own statements, finds nothing to check the speed with which he reads, even in the most difficult of books. "Everything is easy reading to me," he remarked cheerfully to a friend. "Now people call Euclid's Elements, a hard book. I've heard 'em say so. But I don't. I read it through from beginning to end, sir, vesterday, in a niece of the afternoon between dinner and supper.' "Read all Euclid in one after. noon!" exclaimed his acquaintance.

"How was that possible?" "Upon my honor, I did it." reried people to insure domestic har- turned the young man, with a broad

> "Did you master all the demon-"Demonstrations and problems?"

queried the young man. "Oh. I supbose you mean the a's and b's and c's and I's and 2's, and the pictures of scratches and scrawls. No, I skipped all those. 1 read just Euclid himself; and I read all of him in one piece of the afternoon, too!"

A GREAT many people wait until the first of January before contemplating how many years they have Via - 10.4.

REY. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

Cubject: "Surpassing Splendor."

TEXT: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard I Corinthians if., 9. "I am going to heaven! I am going leaven! Heaven! Heaven!" The were the last words uttered a few day by my precious wife as she ascended to with God forever, and is it not natural I as Christianly appropriate that ou ous residence of which St. Paul speaks i

the text I have chosen? The city of Corinth has been called th Paris of antiquity. Indeed for splendor the world holds nosuch wonderto-day. Itstoot on an isthmus washed by two seas, the one ging the commerce of Europe, other the commerce of Asia. From he, wharves, in the construction of which whole kingdoms had been absorbed, war galley; with three banks of oars pushed out and confounded the navy yards of all the world Huge handed machinery, such as moder ention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side and transported them of trucks across the isthmusand set them down

in the sea on the other side. The revenue officers of the city went down through the olive groves that lined the beach to collect tariff from all Nations. The mirth of all people sported in her thmian games, and the beauty of all lands at in her theatres, walked her porticoes an threw itself on the altar of her stupendous

dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the beholder. There were wilte marble fountains into which, from aperture it the side, there rushed waters everywhen known for health giving qualities. Aroun basins, twisted into wreaths of ston here were all the beauties of sculpture an architecture, while standing, as if to guard he costly display, was a statue of Hercules burnished Corinthian brass. Vases erra cotta adorned the cemeteries of the ases so costly that Julius Casar was at satisfied until he had captured them for ome. Armed officials, the "Corinthiarit. paced up and down to see that no statue w lefaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas re of touched. From the edge of the city s hill arose, with its magnificent burden columns and towers and temples (1000 slave awaiting at one shrine), and a citadel s

oughly impregnable that Gibraltar is : heap of sand compared with it. Amid all that strength and magnificence Corinth stood and defied the world. Oh, it was not to rustics who had neve seen anything grand that St. Paul uttered this text. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the world. They had heard songs float-

d not sped, and no tower in which it had bero amid all that and say: "All this is

nothing. These sounds that come from the

temple of Neptune are not music compared with the harmony of which I speak. These waters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Baechus and Mery are not exquisite. Yon citadel of period that which I offer to the poorest slave that puts down his burden at that brazon gate. You, Corinthians, think this is a splendid You think you have heard all sweet sounds and seen all beautiful sights, but 1 tell you "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man hat love Him."

You see my text sets forth the idea that wise men have been calculating how many furiones long and wide is heaven, and they have calculated how many inhabitants there

that made you thank God you were permit ted to live. The nerves were hurp strings, ored ones seen so far away. When we are and the sunlight was a doxology, and the n trouble and lonesome, they don't seem to rustling leaves were the rustling of the robes of a great crowd rising up to praise the Lord. You thought that you know what it lon't seem to hear. We say: "Is it well

twelve gates are twelve pearls," and that "the foundations of the walls are garnished with all manner of precious stones." As we stand looking through the telescope of St. John we see a blaze of amothyst and pearl and omeraid and sardonyx and ohrysoprasus and sapphire, a mountain of light, a catar I act of color, a sea of glass and a city like the St. John bids us look again, and we see

thrones-thrones of the prophets, thrones of the patriarchs, thrones of the angels, thrones of the anostles, thrones of the And we turn round to see the glory, and it is-thrones! Thrones

Jesus, on a white horse, leads the march, and all the armies of salvation attained. white horses. Infinite cavalcade passi assing; empires pressing into line, age ollowing ages. Dispensation tramping on iter dispensation. Glory in the track of after dispensation, Glory in the track of glory. Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America pressing into lines, Islandi-of the sea shoulder to shoulder. Genera-tions before the flood following generation: after the flood, and as Jesus rises at the head of the system and and yavas Hig sword in of that great host and waves Hissword signal of victory all crowns are lifted, and all ensigns flung out, and all chimes rung,

St. John bids us look again, and we

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and all halleluiahs chanted, and some er "Glory to God most high!" and some "Hosanna to the Son of David!" and some "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain!" till all e exclamations of endearment and homage the vocabulary of heaven are exhausted,

t." Skim from the summer waters the printest sparkles, and you will get no idea of the sheen of the everlasting aca. Pile up i he spiendors of earthly cities, and they would not make a stepping stone by which you might mount to the city of God.' Ever house is a palace. Every step a triumph, Every covering of the head a coronation, Every meal is a benquet. Every stroke from the tower is a wedding bell. Every lay is gibblee, every hour a rapture and ivery moment an ecstasy. "Eye hath not een it, ear hath not heard it." I remark further we can get no idea on arth of the reunions of hearen. If you have ever been across the sea and met a triend or even been across the sea and met a

riend, or even an acquaintance, in so strange city, you remember how your blood hrilled and how glad you were to see him, That, then, will be our joy, after we have assed the seas of death. to meet in the right city of the sun those from who tave long been separated! After we have therently they look much the we see how fferently they look. The hair has turned, ad wrinkles have come in their faces, and a say, "How you have changed!" But, oh, when we stand before the throne, all care tone from the face, all marks of sorrow disippeared, and feeling the joy of that blessed and, methicks we will say to each other, with an exultation we cannot now i igine, "How you have changed!" I his world we only meet to part. It i roodby, goodby. Farewells floating in the ir. We hear it at the rail car window an it the steamboat wharf. Goodby! isp it, and old age answers it. Child Sometime ve say it in a light way, "Goodby," and metimes with anguish in which the areaks down. Goodby! Ab, that is the word hat ends the thanksgiving banquet: that is the word that comes in to close the Chris nas chant. Goodby! Goodby! But not so in heaven. Welcomes in the

dr, welcomes at the gates, welcomes at the louse of many mansions-but no goodby, That group is constantly being augmented. Filey are going up from our circles of earth b join it—little voices to join the anthem. ing from morning portieoes and melting in little hands to take hold of a in the great away among pictures and | thee, little crowns to be cast down before the sculpture, and architecture and Corinthian | bet of Jesus. Our friends are in two group until there was no charlot wheel in which it in the other side of the river. Now there goes one from this to that, and another from not glittered, and no gateway that it had not vdorned. Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to stand this to that, and soon we will all be gong wer. How many of your loved ones have liready entered upon that bleased place! If should take paper and pencil, do you thin could put them all down? Ah, my friends he waves of Jordan roar so hoarsely we can iot hear the joy on the other side where heir group is augmented. It is graves her nd coffins and hearses here A little child's mother had died, and they omforted her. They said: "Your mother is gone to heaven. Don't cry," and the jext day they went to the gravevard, and hey laid the body of the mother down into round; and the little girl came up to the pare of the grave and looking down at the erge of the grave, and looking down at the ody of her mother said, "Is this heaven?" Dh, we have no idea what heaven is. It is he things which God hath prepared for them | he grave here. It is darknesshere, but ther s merry making yonder. Methinks when You see my text sets forth the idea that out arrives some angel takes it around to owever expliced our ideas may be of heaven, how it the wonders of that blessed place they come far short of the reality. Some | The usher angel says to the newly arrived These are the martyrs that perished at Piedmont; these were torn to pieces at the nguisition; this is the throne of the great I am glad to know that no human estimate hat Jesus should go away from heaven, is sufficient to take the dimensions. "Eye shut then?" "I should follow him," said

that made you thank God you were permit. | eunion. We cannot imagine it now, our

and robust health of earth, compared with hat which those experience before whom the stand ind biast those experience before whom the standing before the throne. On earth she was a lifelong invalid. Bee her step now and hear hor voice how! Catch, if you can, one breath of that celestial air. Health in all the puises! Health of vision. Health of spirita, immortal health. No racking cough, no exhausting pains, no hospitals of wounded men. Health winging in the dat. Health flowing in all the streams. Health blooming on the banks. No head celes, no side aches, no backaches. That child that died in the gonies of croup, hear her voice now ringing in the data with utmost spirit a battle march. agonies of croup, hear her voice now ringing day with utmost spirit a battle march. In the anthem! That old man that went the music started, the Highlanders were In the anthem! That old man that won the music started, the highlanders were bowed down with the infirmities of age, set allied, and they dashed on till the day was when we appreciate the power of secular athlete-forever young again! That night when the needlewoman fainted away in the garret, a wave of the heavenly air resuscitat-ed her forever. For eveningting years, to here a the acred song? There is nothing more inspir-ng to me than a whole congregation lifted is on the wave of holy melody. When we here not the power of the son day of the solar of the solar and there are the solar of the sol

> They were sung by brothers and sisters tone now, by voices that were aged and broken in the music, volces none the less weet because they did tremble and break. When I hear these old songs sung it sooms as f all the old country meeting homes joined n the chorus, and Scotch kirk and sailor's Bothel and Western cabling, until the whole nontinent lifts the doxology and the scepters of sternity bent time to the music. Away

on with your starveling tunes that chill But, my friends, if music on earth is so

now the tune there. Methinks the tune of ISUNDAY SCHOUL LESSON [ent capacities; (2) Men of different preeaven will be made up partly from the ongs of earth, the best parts of all our symns and tunes going to add to the song of <u>Hoses and the Lamb.</u> All the dest suggest all the ages will join it — ciolis of white robed children. Choirs of patriarcha! Choirs of apostles! Morning stars clapping their symbals! Harpers with their harps! Great inthems of God roll on, roll! on! Other emj sires joining the harn onv till the three tre full of it and the Nations all saved inthem shall touch anthem, chorus join thorus, and all the sweet sounds of earth nd heaven be poured into the car of Chris David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be there. Garmany re-leemed will pour its deep bass volce into the leong, and Africa will add to the music with her matchless voice I wish we could anticipate that song. rish in the closing hymns of the churches o-day we might catch an caho that slips rom the gates. Who knows but that when and there come up surge after surge of 'Amen! Amen!' "Eye hath not seen it, car hath, not heard t." Skim from the summer waters the t? Oh, that as the sour down from heaven it might meet half way a song com ng up from earth!

> In the athletic sports which took place a Cipperary, Ireland, J. M. Ryan, the British hampion, broke the world's record for the high jump, clearing six feet four and a hal

Where Men Carry Their Cash.

I can remember the time when Acarly every man carried his ready cash in a pocket-book, the old-fashioned ones that rolled up predominating. But now, not one in 500 men carries a regular receptacle for money. little card-case is generally placed in the inside vest pocket, and sometime you will see men-put large bills in these, but most men carry their money in some one of their pockets. Now you can tell a man of sporting proclivities just as soon as he takes out his money. He carries it in a roll in the left-hand pocket of his trousers, and every time he spends a dime will flash this roll. Some men put their money in their hip pockets, in lieu of a gun; others in the vest pockets, but most men carry their cash in the little fob in the waistband of their trousers. I have known-cautious men to place money in different pockets to avoid being cleaned out should the lightfingered gentry connect with them. However, the man who carries a real, bona-fide pocket-book, as of old, is | Observe and hear all these words (Deut considered eccentric these days. -St-Louis Globe.

Directions for Sterilizing Milk. Provide six or eight half-pint bottle according to the number of times the child is fed during the twenty-four hours. Put the proper amount of food for one feeding in each bottle and use Let the armed men pass on before the a tuft of cotton batting as a stopper. Have a saucepan that the bottles can stand in conveniently. Invert a perforated tin pie plate in the bottom and put in enough water to come above the es they went (9). milk in the bottles. Stand the bottles The priests shall blow with the trum on it; when the water boils draw the saucepan to a cooler part of the stove, The seven priests went on continwhere the water will remain near the boiling point but not actually boiling. | . Withholding the Voice: Cover the saucepan and let the bottles remain in it one hour. Put them in the ice box, or a cool place in winter.-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Rignest Type of Hunting. In my estimation, the pursuit of the ountain sheep is the highest type of | 5. Continuing for Six Days: hunting our continent affords. To "col- | They compassed the city once lect" an old ram requires good lungs, so they did six days (14). good legs, good judgment, and good Foing about the city once. Thus shall are on the earth: how long the earth will probably stand, and then they come to this stimate—that after all the nations had been gathered to heaven there will be a room to wide. It would not be large enough for me. (a. Thus shall the missionary, "suppose is the missionary, "suppose is the missionary, "suppose is conse under the spell that nature spect rates in the spell that nature spect rates good range, so they did six days (14). (a. Thus shall the missionary said, wide. It would not be large enough for me. to come under the spell that nature always lays upon the hunter who once Is sufficient to take the dimensions. "Ey; that then?" "If should follow him," and ways have upon the inter was once that then?" The dving negro boy. "But if Jesus went is there cause and peaks. I first remark that we can in this world get a idea of the health of heaven. When you were a child and you went out in the morning, how you bounded along the road or iffeet—you had never felt sorrow or sick nees? Perhaps in these very sup the a glow in you theck, and a spring in your step, and an ex aberance of spirits, and a clearness of eye that made you thank God you were permit. tain sheep even more than the passing The seventh day ye shall compass the mal of finer mold and stronger and Jericho had been compassed about bunted both .- St. Nicholas.

Divining Rods.

A divining rod is simply a forked plece of wood (generally witch hazel), Lord. You thought that you know what it lon't seem to hear. We say: "Is it well plece of wood (generally witch hazel), was to be well, but there is no perfect health of the child? Is it well with the loved which is alleged to indicate the pres-come down to us. The airs that float now old comes back over the water. None! I one?" and we listen to hear if any old comes back over the water. None! I one? Unbellet says, "They are dead and they party having it walks over the surface. The usual directions for its use are to hear the they are neither dead nor head the forked end of the rod in the they may many surprise wheth the forked end of the rod in the heat is the or party having it walks over the surface. The usual directions for its use are to hear the they are neither dead nor head the forked end of the rod in the heat the they may many surprise whether the back of the rod in the heat with the they may many surprise whether dead nor head and the they the many many surprise whether the back of the rod in the heat of the rod in the heat many surprise whether dead nor head and the the they many many surprise whether dead nor head and the the they many many surprise whether dead nor head and the the they many many surprise whether the surprise the back of whether the surprise the back of whether the surprise the back of the rod in the head nor head and the the they many many surprises and the back of whether the surprises and the su hold the forked end of the rod in the the devoted thing (1S) hands and when over the body of min- They shall cleave nought of the de eral the other end will dip toward the ground.

tan first imposed the divining rod on credulous persons during the supersti- | . For the Lord's Treasury: tious ages. To attempt to sell such instruments in this enlightened age is an the Lord (19). insult to the general intelligence. There never was a simple rod that. could exercise such power with the exception of the miraculous rod of Moses, which by a divine miracle drew water | 11). from a rock for the relief of the suffering Israelites.-Colliery Engineer.

An Aggravating Man.

I remark further that we can in this world st. John tries to desoribe it. He says, "The twelve gates are twelve pearls," and that the to undations of the substants. it behind her."-Life.

has applied the phonograph to a new poople sit silent when Jesus is coming to melodies on the plano which she can as the commander of men. mprovise with rare skill, but which

passed about s	own, after they were com- even days.— Heb. 11:30.					
LE	SSON TEXT. 20. Memory vorse 15, 16.)					
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GOLDEN. TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:- God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in troublePsa. 46:1.						
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The Fall of Jericho,

GOLDEN TEXT: By faith the walls

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on Jericho. T.-Josh. 5 : 10-15. Joshua en couraged: F.-Deut-7:1-6 Judgment of sinful nations. S.-2 Chron. 20:14-25. The bat tle is the Lord's. 8.—Heb. 11: 24-31. Power living faith.

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LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. PERSISTENT FAITH. Hearing the Word: It was so, that when Joshua had

- poken unto the people (8). -12-28)-
- Belief cometh of hearing, and hearing by the word (Rom. 10 : 17). 2. Forming the March: the seven priests

and the ark (8).

- Seven priests shall bear seven trumpets ark (Josh. 6 : 7).
- 3. Blowing the Trampets: The priests blowing with the trumpets
- pets (Josh. 6 : 4). ually, and blew (Josh. 6:13).
- Ye shall not shout, nor let
- voice be heard (10). Be still. and know that I am God (Psa 46:101
- A time to keep silence, and a time to - speak (Eccl. 3 : 7).

- 5. Emphasizing the Seventh Day: On the seventh day.....they comnassed the city seven times (15)
- city seven times (Josh. 6:4).
- for seven days (Heb. 11:30). IL UNSELFISH DEVOTION.
- 1 All for the Lord:
- The city shall be devoted and a that is therein, to the Lord (17).
- Every devoted thing is most holy unto the Lord (Lev. 27:28). Thou shalt devote their gain unto th
- -Lord (Micah. 4:13). 2. None for Themselves:
- In any wise keep yourselves from
- gratulate you. I hear that you have s, voted thing to thine hand (Deut 13:17). It is impossible to say what charla- There is a devoted thing in the mid of thee (Josh. 7:13).

 - They shall come into the treasury of
 - ... iron, they + put into the treasury (Josh. 6': 24). He.....beheld how the multitude cast money into the treasury (Mark. 12
 - III. COMPLETE VICTORY.
- The Final Act. At the seventh time the prieste "I want a divorce," she said, as When ye hear the trumpet, all the blew.....The people shouted (16, 20).
 - people shall shout (Josh. 6 : 5). Then shalt ye shout (Josh. 6 : 10),
 - . The Complete Overthrow.
 - The wall fell down flat, so "that... hey took the city (20).
 - The wall of the city shall fall down flat (Josh, 6:5). By faith the walls of Jericho fell down
 - (Heb. 11 : 30). Verse 8.-"When Joshua had

spoken unto the people." (1) Joshua to devotion of the sanctuary and make the use-that of imprisoning for her the as the spokesman of God; (2) Joshus Verse 9.—"The armed men went

But, my friends, if music on earth is so my or all he has difficulty afterward to recall. | pefore the priests." (1) Men of differ- World. accommodation train. - New York

sitions; (3) Men of one army; (4) Men nder one Lord. Verse 10 .- "Ye shall not shout antil the day I bid ye shout; then shall ye shout." (1) The duty of silence; (2) The duty of outery. Verse 14.-"So they did six days."

(1) Duty done punctitiously; (2) Duty done persistently; (3) Duty done successfully. Verse 16 .- "Shout: for the Lord

hath given you the city." (1) The divine assurance; (2) The doomed city; '3) The resistless means, Vorse 17. "The city shall be de-

treasures; (2) Consecrated uses; (3) Willing assent.

Verse 19.—"They shall come into the treasury of the Lord." Treasuries of the Lord; (1) Their divine authority (2) Their appropriate uses; (3) Their prescribed supplies. Verse 20.-"The wall fell down flat."

(1) Opposing walls; (2) Besieging armies; (3) Invincible weapons.

----- LESSON BIBLE READING.

CONQUESTS OF FAITH	•
By Moses (Heb. 11 : 29; Exo 22, 29).	d. 14 : 21
By Joshua (Heb, 11 : 30; Jos 20).	h. 6 : 16
By Gideon (Heb. 11-: 32; Ju	

By David (Heb. 11 :32; 1 Sam. 17 : 38-51) By Samuel (Heb. 11: 32; 1 Sam. 16:

- 6-13). By Samson (Heb. 11 : 32; Judg. 16-
- 26.30). By Jephthah (Heb. 11 32; Judg, 11 :
- 32, 33). By Daniel (Dan. 6 : 10, 16-23).

Arithmetic and Dress. Teacher-If your mother had twents. ave yards of stuff, and made a dress

containing eighteen yards, how much would she have left? Little Girl-Mamma can't make her own dress. She has tried often, and

they are always either too-Teacher-Suppose she sent it to a dressmaker, how much would the dressmaker send back?

Little Girl-Depends on which dress maker she sent it to. Some wouldn't

send back any. Teacher (impatiently)-Suppose sent it to an honest one? Little Girl-Some of the honestest

ones cut things to waste, so that there. is never anything left, no matter how much you send 'em

- A Waste of Power. "It's a great pity to let it go to

waste," said the telephone girl. "What?" "The language that goes over this wire. You can run an electric light with it."-Washington Star.

What He Was

Boy (who had lost his way)-I say. mister. how far is it to Camptown Creek? Man (surlily)-Find out. I ain't no city directory. "No, you ain't; you're a volume of good manners, you are."-Philadelphia Record.

A Beauty and No Mistake. Paxy—Didn't you do the cabman out of his fare? Stacey-Yes. Hand-

some is as handsome does, you know,

Paxy (sarcastically) -Gad! you ought

to enter a beauty contest.-New York

The Wisdom of Are.

good die young? Potts-That used to

boy, but I know better now .- Indian.

How He Is Believed.

Niznog-I ran against a door.

e sent --- Roxbury Gazette.

new boy at your house.

Blizney-How did you get that black

Blizney-Too bad, old man; but I hops

you gave the other fellow as good an

Congratulations.

Friend from the Next Street (to hap.

py father)-Halloa, Jills; let me con-

Happy Father-By George! can you

hear him all that distance?-Tit Bits.

Up-to-Date Birds.

First Farmer-Why do so many swal-

Second Farmer-Oh, in this damp

weather they all suffer from fheuma-

tism, and they try the electricity cure.-

Reason Enough.

Irate Passenger-Conductor, why is

Cool Conductor-Because this is an

t that the accommodations on this train

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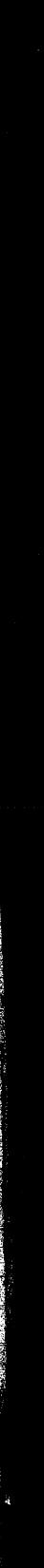
ows sit on the telegraph wire now?

apolis Journal.

we?

Watts-So you don't believe that the

worry me a good deal when I was a



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