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In my last, I bad reached my friend's cabin, near Decatur, above the timberline where I spent the night. This was the first time I had slept so high. I had for covering a pair of woolen blankets and a coverlet; but the cold penetrated these, and I slept but little. The next night I kept all my underclothing on, which was heavy, but still I was cold. Late experiments with a most delicate instrument, the boloometer, as well as the skin on my nose, proves that the direct ray of the sun on mountain tops is more powerful than in the valley; but the light and dry atmosphere there allows the heat to immediately radiate into space, and when the sun has gone down and ceases there its genial rays, it at once becomes cold. It is the clouds and dampness in the air, at low altitudes, that act as a blanket to the earth to keep it warm.

Next morning we started to examine some veius on the sides of Gray's Peak After clambering up to a dizzy height, I saw what my friend claimed would be a great mine, but it presented nothing to my vision but a large vein, slightly mineralized; but with its present developement nothing certain could be told of its worth. My friend was interested in this vein, and could see far more than

From here we went to a developed and paying mine, the Peruvian, where we found the superintendent and part owner busily engaged in erecting new machinery, preparatory to sinking deeper on the lode. He received us with politeness, and when I told him our desire to see his mines, he said,/if we would wait about fifteen minutes he would go with us to the boardinghouse, and after joining him in disposing of what the cook had prepared for dinner, he would show us through the mines with pleasure. This we assentedto and be proved himself to be a hospitable, refined and intelligent gentleman. He was a one armed man, like myself; having lost his right arm by a blast, hewas rather worse off than I. However he climbed ladders and got around in difficult places wonderfully well. We entered into a compact to buy our gloves together, he taking the left hand one, and I the right, in future.

We entered a tunnel into the mountain, about four feet wide by six and one-half high for about two hundred feet, to the vein. There we turned on the vern, and he showed us the mineral | Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the lining the top. Sometimes it was the Town Clerk, well the timber, wood, herbage, and other whole width of the tunnel, then contracted to a small streak, and then for twenty feet entirely disappeared. Then it came in again and attained a good size.. Whenever we reached the breast (end of tunnel) we could see the mineral up and down the height of the tunnel. Then he took us up on to a "stope" and showed the mineral there. A stope is an upper story in a mine: When all the mineral is taken out, as high as men can reach, large timbers are put in overhead, across the cut, and smaller timbers laid the other way, and the mineral is blasted down on this floor. This is "stoping." Stopes are put in, one liter another, till the top mineral is reached and taken out. This mine is good grade argentiferous galena and pirates of tron, and runs in value about \$50 per ton of selected ore. There are about ten men worked here, and a four horse team is kept running with ore to Keystone, to ship to Pueblo.

After going through all the workings and seeing all that was to be seen, and after thanking our entertainer, Mr. Clark, for his courtesy and kindness. we mounted our horses and started for the PENNSYLVANIA MINE, about one mile distant. Here we met with equal courtesy, and were shown by one of the gentlemanly owners through tunnels. stopes and shafts. This mine is something immense. The vein is in some places fourteen feet wide, and is largely mineralized throughout. They had a tunnel on the vein for eighty feet, and had taken six hundred tons of mineral

from it. fit to ship, - this averaging \$40 to \$50 per ton. The average width of mineral was eight feet. There was probably much more than six hundred tons of ore, worth some \$20 per ton, that was thrown into the dump for future concentration, when a mill is erected. They were stoping fourteen feet wide. I asked what the mine could be bought for, and was told the modest modest sum of \$200,000. I believe it very cheap. They have seven claims patented, and all have good veins, I was told, but not much development beyond what I saw. They keep two four horse teams going, shipping grade ore. I got a variety of specimens to add to my cabinet at home. There were beautiful blue crystals, and I thought them quartz colored (by copper) which makes the emerald; but on examination I found this substance to be blue vitriol-blucatone.

How wonderful is the laboratory of nature! No combination of mineral substance can be made but what is made in the chemical works of nature. Yours, &c., A. J. King.

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This half-column belongs to E. Stockwell, Esq., who will have something to say, next week, about Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, etc.



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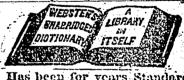
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MY BABY'S FEET.

n my palm, like tope leaves, dainty sweet with lenderest love, two little feet: tile feet, twin flowerets, come to bring thar's heart the first sweet breath o spring.

aried with play, at last they lie at rest.

a satin sole against its fair mate pressed.

ar little feet fain would this hand e'er shield
y tender flesh from thorns which lie con

Along the path that, stretching through the "O, no," said Venus, "we all know how to get back from here, and besides Leads on to God through joy and silent tears.

If would that I could pluck from thy dear

What though my hands be torn by thorn and stone.
The toy for all my pain would soon atone;
Hout thy mother planned thy lile for thee,
to cher pait as bright as thine should be.
In what am I, that I my love should count
desaire than that of Him who is love's fount
who seat from Heaven these dainty baby fe
To make thy mother's love and life complet
what they hand than His could make it

What greater love than God, thy Father hath? What greater wisdom shield thee from all

That greater mercy grant eternal life?
When shadows come and clouds obscure thy he would have to put it back in the way, He knows that darkness only heralds day. If bruised thy flesh, though mother's heartmay

-Religious Herald.

The The late of th

A STORY OF A STAR.

ing down a very long, narrow and shin-ing path and the nearer she came the

rettier she looked. She was even

prettier than mamma, only she hadn't that nice smile mamma had. Her

me and tell me all about yourself,

each other, and such fun we have find-

ing them! But we cannot always have

opeia, who doesn't leave her chair.

ks after us, and she is very kind and

lds us in her lap if we fall down and

very hot we find ever so many.

In her little white bed, hung with they are our fireworks. You see the pretty lace curtains, lay Ethel listening wrong side of them, but we see the right side and they are very handsome or the night.

We like better than thunder storms, who had come from they are decided by the educated, meaning the more advanced. At the close of her address before the Social Conference, friends and strangers crowded around her, and the nursery in order for the night better than those you have on the Bhe left the curtains open that Ethel Fourth of July. We always have them might look out and see the stars and on our birthdays and on holidays." the moon before she fell asleep. Ethel

"And where do you go day times?
I never see you then," said Ethel.

iked the moon best, but it was not all never see you then," said Ethel.

"Well, Aunt Cassiopeia puts some of the other side of the world to see our bright, and they winked so funny—just like Uncle Harry when he played with have as good a time as we used to have, and told har merry stories. Ah. If the world to see our cousins and relations there, we don't have as good a time as we used to have, their seats. Confusion there was none of the manner:

"Member for India," and who is now a revered visitor to this people. There was clapping of hands, waving of hands, waving of the other side of the world to see our cousins and relations there, we don't have as good a time as we used to have, their seats. Confusion there was none which promises even greater things in the moon best, but it was not all never see you then," said Ethel.

"Member for India," and who is now a revered visitor to this people. There was clapping of hands, waving of hands pressed together at his forehead, in token of the highest reverence. The American people are familiar with her remarkable career, applied it at once as appropriate to the reverently approached by some one, with hands pressed together at his forehead, in token of the highest reverence. The American people are familiar with her remarkable career, applied it at once as appropriate to this people. There was clapping of hands, waving of hands, waving of hands, waving of hands, and they were so the other side of the world to see our cousins and relations there, we don't have as good at time as we used to have, the revered visitor to this people. There was clapping of hands, waving of hands, waving of hands, waving of the reverently approached by some one, with hands pressed together at his forehead, in token of the highest reverence. The American people are familiar with her remarkable career, when but the dear little stars were always there unless it rained, and they were so her and told her merry stories. Ah, if she could only reach them! Ever since long things they call telescopes and are long the future; but there is a strong, wall she had first seen a star she had wished always staring hard at us. We don't ning to its end. No meaningless stamp- of prejudice to be broken down, and hold it in her hands and to have it for a "I shouldn't like it either. I'm sure ed by the reason that everybody was on a lofty level." new plaything. But somehow she never could have a star. She had a great when we rnn about the garden."

I shouldn't play it men stared at us barefoot. The proc

chairs and tables, tea-sets and a closet around her. "Dear Ethei," she said, full of costly toys, but they were not "I think daybreak is near, it is grow-

ri has hunted everywhere for her.

down on the earth and some nice little

bright eyes we can see every one."

with. It must be such a pretty toy.

"Well," said Venus, looking around,

along the path, but it was only just wide enough for her feet and Ethel

night fall over."

girl has her for a playmate.

"Perhaps," said Ethel, "she tumbled

mamma had only taught her to ask little Ethel grieved to lose her friend hometan gentleman, who had a most the blessing on her parents. Then and stretched out her hands crying and peculiar and amusing fashion of shriekmamma kissed her and left her for the calling, "Venus, dear, dear Venus, might There was nothing Ethel liked better she awoke and found herself lying in her mother's lap by the fireside. out of the window at her friends, the

come near enough to hear her. She ing mamma tucked her up again in her

Venus. It was rather a pretty name, Ethel thought. So she began:

**Conce upon a long, long time ago,
Venus a little path was quite gone
when she looked, but she saw her up in
the sky the next night, and she fancied
the star smiled and winked at her, but . Venus's little path was quite gone Venus came nearer, so as to hear she never came again.—American Ag-

Exact and Truthful.

Tommy is a very literal boy. He is

Ethel sat up in her crib and stretched black feet bedaubed with mud.

It is well understood in the family that the children are not to eat cake. the audience, when for fifteen mina inspired with a passion for the same golden hair. "Dear Ethel," she said,
Tommy, visiting at an aunt's, rememutes he was unable to say a word, the
hen attempted to settle their differences the sky, and when a nice quiet night stay.

came, I said I would come down and "Will you have a piece of Johnny that with you. I wish you could go cake?" asked Aunt Laura. back with me. We stars have such a "I can't if you call it that," said he. mice time! We play (that's when you honestly. "I'm not allowed to eat girls to the age of twelve years; also directed impartially at the heads of the passage of a law forbidding the clouds—you can see us rush along with bread.

them, can't you? And we make chains One morning the little boy's mother her head before the age of eighteen of tiny little stars that we catch as they chanced to touch his hand, and was and then only with her full consent fly by. Your folks call them meteors, surprised to find if icy cold. but that's not stall a pretty name for "Why, Tommy!" said she, beginning

to chafe it. 'Are your feet like this?"
"No'm," said he, a little surprised. "O, yes," said Ethel, "I knowthose are the stars that fly along and "My feet are larger, and have shorter "No," said Venus, "they don't go all like it, mamma!"
out, We catch and hide them from fingers on 'em, and more meat. Notat

A Boy's Prayer.

them. Some summer nights when it is Smart children's sayings are rather overdone, but there was a good deal of overdone, but the good of overdone, but the goo Smart children's sayings are rather fire-flies," said Ethel.

said to put on our mittens and play. But that perhaps God didn't think best for you."

they have rough, bright edges that don't hurt and we catch them easier than you do your balls. Aunt Cassisleds and a board."

In the perhaps God didn't think best for you."

As the laughter subsided, she went on earnestly, making a motion that the age for shaving the head be limited to no period, but an attempt be made to

People who are purse-broud set the Aurt ourselves, but we don't fall often. exact mark of their intrinsic value, and mortification of young women

We had a nice, dear little play-mate, HE INDIAN CONGRESS. one of the little Pleiades girls. She fell down, poor little thing, and slipped through a hole in the sky, and we've

Composed of Hindoo, Mahome. TAN AND PARSEE. ---

National Aspirations - The Pundita Ramabai Speaks For Hindoo Women.

The recent National Congress of we should see her here; we have such India held its sittings in an immense "Venus," said Ethel, "I wish you tent at Byculla, one of the northern had brought one of the meteors to play precincts of the lordly city of Bombay. A huge canvas admitted more than 4000 persons to its grateful shade. The interior was arranged like an amphi-"I think perhaps this room is rather small to have a real good time with theatre, with crimson hangings, and the columns of support were decorated one. You see they fly pretty far, and one might fly out of the window and with red, green and gilt. Here in conget lost, and then if some boy found it centric rows sat thousands of native people, their red, white, pink and in this stirring community of Bombay,

sky, and perhaps he wouldn't know purple turbans, with here and there is and there is no doubt, if her life be how to get up there."

Ethél thought that was quite likely the black but and of Mahometan or spared, that she will live in history as He knows that darkness only heralds day.

It have deep though though mother's heartmay bleed, though mother's heartmay bleed, though mother's heartmay bleed, though mother's prayers must.

Ethel thought that was quite likely. She asked Venus then if she should be many white garments, made a most as she is one of its most remarkable picturesque scene. The dark faces women. Her position among her poosome warm night when there were a were full of intelligence and aglow great many meteors and carry her up with enthusiasm. And the Hindu or to the great fields where the stars and Mahometan or Parsee of such an as-Aunt Cassiopeia were, and let her play with them all.

Venus said, "Yes, if she could walk venus said, man, particularly if he wear his native ty. The native Christian, with the

Expectancy was at its highest pitch, tertains the same feeling, because her when, precisely at the hour appointed, What do you do, Venus, dear, a little band of men was seen making | cause she does not share his contempt when there is a dreadful thunder its way through the aisle at the right, for her ancestral religion. "O," replied she, "there's nothing preceded by a long line of ushers with we like better than thunder storms; gilt rods. Here were Sir William however, treat her with great respect Bradlaugh, M. P., who has earned the and strangers crowded around her, and Bradiaugh, M. P., who has carnot the and strangers crowded around the president, forgetting for the nonce title, through his advocacy of meas-one man said to her, "I have given up ures for the benefit of this country, of my religion, will you tell me of yours?" the restraint and frigid dignity of his "Member for India," and who is now It is not uncommon, either, for her to

The proceedings opened with a pa triotic address by the chairman of the reception committee, Mr. Pherozesha full of costly toys, Dub willy starts.

It is the stars.

Her mamma came to her side, saying, "Ethel must now say her prayers and go to sleep." Then she laid her she bound up her golden locks, kissed that the people of India were also "on other night.

In so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will all fade away in the sunsing so light, and I musn't lose my path home; it will al Father," and "God bless papa and other night.

She slid through the window and wanted to say, but did not because her mamma had only taught her to ask the blessing on her parents. Then ing his emphasis in long sentences. standing on one foot while he did so, and giving a jump at the end, but who stars, it seemed to her they were alive.
What pleasant little friends they were!
She thought she must talk to them and her visit, but fell asleep again before she could say much, and her smillioned by a Brahmin (the highest Hindon caste), who supported the motion, would talk first with the brightest one ing mamma tucked her up again in her doo easte), who supported the motion, that she had heard her mother call and she only awoke to see the sunshine. Chair. Thus three nationalities had retired doo easte) and she only awoke to see the sunshine. Chair. Thus three nationalities had retired doo easte) and she only awoke to see the sunshine. chair. Thus three nationalities had their representation, to be followed by

disfigurement of a widow by shaving

Here was an opportunity for the Pun-

decide which has the loudest voice. the fourth, and the excellent address of Sir William. Day by day it grew warmer while the congress lasted, and the pretty crimson hangings on the outside of the pavilion changed to a pale pink ance; finally, its name, which is more under the hot sun. From the first properly, and perhaps therefore more President Taylor was never known the English residents of Bombay were rarely, written "seriema," seems to by any other name than "Zach." her hair was yel- quite capable of "standing on the burn- Times of India tried in vain to prove. There is thus a wide fie'd for specudress was yellow and her hair was yellow and her hair was yellow and she was as bright as the moon.

She came right in through the window, which she didn't open. Ethel thought that other nationalities were poorly lation about the relations of the carial letter of the law, until he should be roasted and toasted to a crisp.

Times of India tried in yain to prove that other nationalities were poorly lation about the relations of the carial persistence of the man.

Times of India tried in yain to prove that other nationalities were poorly lation about the relations of the carial persistence of the man.

General Pierce was called Frank. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant. It is indeed, a very "friend-the delegates came up fresh and clear distant."

"Don't take off your rubbers Tomin their snowy garments as though no less" bird, and the most cafeful search virtue in a President of the Republic, into the fossil bird remains of South

President Pierce had a peculiarly un And she didn't think she wanted to try, because pussy, who became frightened one day, went through the glass and lawn, and that night when she returned broke it, and she cut her dear little broke it, and looked into Tom
Though probably of ancient and re
Though probably of ancient and re
he desired in the way of office. Possipink nose. Now Venus didn't break the glass and she didn't hurt her pretty my's room, a strange sight met her penses of maintaining the Congress.

The gaze. The new Casabianca was fast speciable descent, its origin remains a leep in his little bed, and from beneath the clothers were sticking two neath to flow in for the expense of maintaining the Congress.

Though probably of ancient and respectable descent, its origin remains a blue to its affinities.

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neath the clothes were sticking two brought up by excited delegates, a hawk that it has the greatest dislike black feet bedaubed with mud.

Tommy had not taken off his rubgilled of silver coins lay on coupled with the fact that it is very Ethel sat up in nercrib and stretched black feet bedaubed with the feet black forms the flow was it possible to corrupt bers! How was it possible to corrupt shave wished for you so long, and now so obedient a child by teiling him that sixty-two thousand rupees, Mr. Hume, tion into poultry yards, where it performs the duties of a policeman. who had every year supplied deficits forms the duties of a policeman.

y from his own purse, tried to thank

cheering was so hearty and prolonged. by an appeal to the duel, the carlama In the social conference there was quickly steps in between the rival lov-much discussion about the postpone-ers and insists upon a friendly terminaers and insists upon a friendly terminament of the marriageable period for tion of the quarrel by a series of pecks

Snuffers.

flere burns my candle out. Our grandmothers set great store by dita Ramabai (a recent visitor to the silver snuffers, particularly if upon them United States), whose work for the were rich traceries of bud and bloom; education of widows is gradually that their value was enhanced by the growing in public esteem. As the lite ownership of a delicately graven silver the white-robed figure rose in the great crowd, men eagerly crowded forward to get within reach of her voice, and there was considerable confusion. As parlor.

Since candles are greatly in request soon as quiet was restored, the soft Since candles are greatly in request voice was heard to say, "It is not at the present time for fete-day even-

WHATEVER doubt there may be in reno period, but an attempt be made to gard to morality being taught, there is abolish the custom altogether, and painting in glowing words the shame wickedness proves that nature is not re-sponsible for all men's acts.

with shaven heads, and she had never met with one who was willing to have PRESIDENTS' NICKNAMES! that a widow's long hair bound her TITLES GIVEN TO THE NATION'S husband in hell, but did not see how / CHIEF EXECUTIVES.

er head shaved. She had been told

that could be. She would like to

shave their heads on the death of their

wives. "If you come to the con-clusion," she exclaimed, "not to dis-

women, like the Spartan dames of old

ple is rather peculiar; because of her

English or American missionary, en-

methods are not his methods, and be-

Poultry-Yard Police.

know, however, how many men would Washington "The American Cincinnatus." "Independence Forever" Adams.

figure your widows, you may find your "The American Cincinnatus!" This grand appellation was the sole ready to cut off their tresses and give scudonym that the American people to their husbands as bow-strings." ever found suitable to the traits and There was much amusement and cheercharacteristics of George Washington, the first President of the United States. ing at her naive way of putting the widow's case before them, and not a Mr. Thackery attempted to furnish few were moved to tears as she affectmaterial in a certain portrait which be ingly described the suffering of her has drawn of Washington, for a nicke-unfortunate sisters.

name of another sort, much less digniname of another sort, much less digni-Pundita Ramabai is a unique figure fied. but the popular canonization, even

> The fondness for designating each President of the United States by some name supposed to be appropriate by the public was not dev Washington had gone to the silent, undiscovered country.
>
> John Adams called himself "a Pres-

in England, of the great man had too

long before begun, and the hints of the

dent of three votes." He was known ong after his death by a certain title which he also supplied himself indi-

On the morning of the 30th of June. 1826, an individual who was chosen to give the oration of the Fourth of July it Quincy, John Adams's home, calle at the house of Mr. Adams and asked him to propose for him a subject as patriotic toast, to be drank after the

philosophic grandeur of the character

ing or shuffling of feet, a fact explainit can only be done by "simple living,"
nickname in connection with the name No one ever presumed to think of a. of Jefferson, notwithstanding his simplicity eulogized as democraticplicity eulogized as democratic—prac-tically, the greatest foe of undue fa-In the eastern aviary at the Zoologimiliarity in the world.

ing shricks, which seem quite uncall-ed for, and do not appear to be pro-of such purity and simplicity, his manduced by any cause, except sometimes ners were so touchingly complaisant by a spirit of rivalry, provoked by the equally loud screams of another bird not a single enemy. No one ever had which lives in an adjoining cage, and the heart to designate him by any disis appropriately named "the Screamrespectful name. John Quincy Adams was called, al-

As both birds hail from South Amer most from the beginning of his politiica they probably have had many op- cal career, "Tribune of the People." retires deafened by too close proxim- the people. ity to the cage will be quite unable to Neither Jackson nor Van Buren were

given distinctive names, but Jackson's The carrama is one of those birds great victory at New Orleans gave ocwhich does not fit into any system; casion for many heroic titles which were some ornithologists look upon it as a used during his life, but none of them crane, while to others it seems to have have been preserved to go down to an unmistakably hawk-like appear- posterity with the fame of their posses-

cant, gave just the meaning necessar to express the estimate formed by the people of their president. President Buchanan was always

known as "Buck," "Bucky," and "Breck," a happy reference to Mr. Breckinridge, were familiar and oftrepeated words in the fifties. General William Henry Harrison's appellation, "Tippecanoe," is immor-

A reflected immortality belongs to the hyphenated name given to President Tyler. Abraham Lincoln had many nicknames; they were given by different

classes of the citizens of the United

States. They were homely, most of them, but they all possessed one great Homeric propriety - appropriateness and absolute epigrammatic force and power of definition. The man was one of the people. had no difficulty in choosing names to

express their appreciation of his genius y familiar means. "Grover" and "Sire," the one un most often appeared before the public during his administration.

President Harrison has been supplied with a nickname by the citizens and and youth, especially of the city of New York.

A LONELY STATION. (UNION PACIFIC R. R. 1880.)

An empty bench, a sky of grayest etching.
A pare, bleak shed in blackest slibouette I welve yards of platform, and, beyond the Twelve miles of prairie glimmering through

North, south, east and west-the same dull gray persistence, The tattered vapors of a vanished train, The narrowing ralis that meet to plerce distance, Or break the columns of the far-off rain. Naught but myself-nor form nor figure The long hushed level and stark shin-ing waste-Mothing that moves to fill the vision sching where the last shadow fell in sullen haste Nothing beyond. Ah, yes! From out the station
A stiff gaunt figure thrown against the sky,
Seckoning me with some wooden salutation
Caught from his signals as the train fisshed

Yielding me place beside him with dumb ges-Bera of that reticence of sky and air. We sit spart, yet wrapped in that one ges Of silence, sadness, and unspoken care; Each following his own thought-around us darkening, The rain-washed boundaries and stretching track; Each following those dim parallels and heark-

Until, unasked-I knew not why nor where-He yielded, bit by bit, his dreary past, like gathered clouds that seemed to thicken Some dull down-dropping of their care at

For long lost voices that will not come

"Long had be fived there. As a boy had From the stacked corn the Indian's painted face; Heard the wolves' howl the wearying waste

"Nature had mocked him; thrice had claimed with scythe of fire of lands he once had heaping Rafters, dead faces, that were like his own. *Then came the war time. When its shadow

beckoned

He had walked dumbly where the fing had Through swamp and fen - unknown, unpraised, unreckoned— To famine, fever, and a prison bed; "Till the storm passed, and the slow tide re-

Cast him a wreck, beneath his native sky earning
Scant means to live—who won the right to trespass upon the hospitality of a All this I heard-or seemed to hear-had

The call of some lost bird and the unending miles." Until at last the spell of desolation

All is empty as the upper sky! Naught but myself-nor form nor figure

The long hushed level and stark shining of wheel and axle, stopped in breathless See?"

This time last evening. Right there! All London, England.

A FLOURISHING TOWN.

The most extraordinary newspaper have ever had any knowledge of was ublished up in the Sierra range about fifteen years ago, The Manganetus In-

The publication alluded to had mysteriously fallen into my mail-box San Francisco for over a year, and i was always a welcome arrival.

It was neatly printed, carried several had a bright bustling air about it that owner (one of the principles in the ufalways gave me a very favorable im-fray) to do his assessment work or pression of Mauganetus, as well as of lose his interest. All my work dovethe man who edited the paper.

He took a decided stand on all the current topics of the day, and in everything transpiring in the town where his paper was published he carried candor to the verge of bewildering I never saw a paper edited with such

absolute fearlessness, and I often wonasked. dered why it was that the editor was not some time mobbed or murdered. At last my business took me in the vicinity of Mangametus and I decided to make the editor a call. It was fast coming on nightfall as. I neared the spot where the town was lo-

cated, and I spurred my horse up the steep mountain, thinking of the warmwould do the most good. bed and excellent supper I should soon b enjoying. My mind was full of the Slavin house, a holel of very superior accom-

nodations, which advertised liberally little daughter-and the town of Manin the Index, and whose royal provender and home com ords the little paper was never weary of describing. Only a mile mere 'I said to meself, as I thumped my weary his s with a good-sized stick, and after another mile I repeated my observa ion. I til morning before I slept. and so the poor horse went or check-

ing off miles and miles, while I per-

no lights ahead. I strained my eyes for the welcome twinkle from cottage purely imaginative basis. windows that in darkness tell the trav "Tomorrow," said he, "I start out

clier of the town, but the night crep on, a little faster perhaps than the ion, and leave my bundle of papers in the hollow of a tree until the mail Presently I came to a log cabin and buckboard comes along to take them.

"In a few weeks they are being read A Disgrace to Have More Than One Cocusts, Ants, Slugs, Worms and Spinmy heart rose as I saw the light gleamin London and New York, and the parties in each of these cities who are walked, stiff and lame, to the cabin and hammered on the door.

A little, bent-up man, with a wrinandling the sale of these mining properties are backed up handsomely by my editorial statements." kled, leathery face, came to answer, and as he opened the door cautiously

I noticed that he had a cocked pistol in Seeing the pistol I said: "Here is civilization."

After the little man with the big pistol had surveyed my famished face and tired horse, he opened the door a little wider, and then, swinging it ment of Agriculture was placed in stood. A very real affection generally is real, and net the elect of the limits, it was a most deprayed to a secont shipment of Agriculture was called imagination, as some have supposed. So far as is known it does not always develop itself, and when it is present in the insect world. But the eating of its cause is not by any means understance in the limit is cause is not by any means understance. A series admitted, was a most deprayed to give for the ordinary projects in the ordinary projects. Through the Department of State, the Department of S back, with a smile somewhat apologetic "How far to Manganetus?" I asked. He looked at me in a rather queer way, and then bit his under lip, as if

"It is far from here? Can I reach "The quality of those oxen was "Hardly think you can make it tonight." he replied with a tone that be remedied. The price obtained per puzzled me somewhat; can't you stay all night?" he added. "Better stay; you can't possibly make Manganetus I accepted the invitation with alacri-

ty. My horse being provided for I was soon absorbing the heat of a cheery fire and listening to the conpete with the home production. "There is a difference among oxen versation of my new acquaintance. He was a man of very fluent expression, and possessed a wonderful fund of informa ... scores of topics not ordinarily coccussed by men who occupied log cabins in the mountains.

While wondering who this odd character could be I heard a monotonous noise in the next room, and I certainly thought I heard the familiar sound of some one rapidly folding newspapers. My ear did not deceive me, for in a few moments a pleasant-faced little girl appeared and handed my companmerica for the German market." ion a paper which he at once passed over to me. It was damp from the press, and I read the title

"By industry we thrive." Devoted to the material interests of Manganetus. Subscription \$5.00 per annum, payable in advance. My host smiled as he handed me the "Then the town is here," I said "Let me go to the hotel; the Slavin House, I believe. I do not desire to

"You will remain here, sir," he replied. "I blush to confess it, but this With the low murmur of the coming is the town of Manganetus, and this cabin is the only habitation for twenty

"THE MANGANETUS INDEX."

horse, and still I was alone.

ing through the chinks. Disn

in its character, invited me in.

nipping a smile in the bud.

his hand.

tt to-night?"

to-night.

I stared at the man in astonishment "You may well be puzzled," he continued, "But I will explain. There The coming train! I glance around the sta- is a group of mines near here which certain capitalists of San Francisco are anxions to place upon the London market. They have hired me to advocate these mines, and it is part of my bargain to run my paper in such a way Waste-Wanght but myself, that cry, and the dull that the London readers will think

that a large town is flourishing here. I nodded vaguely and he went on: **Now, then—look sharp! Eh, what? The station master?

Thar's none! We stopped here of our own accord.

The man got killed in that down-train dis—white live, and so I manufacture all I write. I leave no stone unturned to make the mythical city of Manganetus a live, bustling town. You will find in this issue a public meeting called to discuss abolished or modified. It should also have dragged out their weary length, the question of a new bridge across a be stated, that the cattle sold in Co- a grand ceremony is held to celebrate stream that exists only in the columns of the index. Here is the wife of a knocking the s ithercens out of a firms in Cologne. cigar-store. You will note the a ivercolumn. Here is the killing of Texas Pete and the inve-tigation of his death

tisement of the cigar-store in another by a Coroner's jury. The cause of the shooting was a dis ute relative to the ownership of a mining location of fabulous richness. There is also in another portion of the paper, a legal umns of live advertisements, and summons advertised calling on a cotails nicely in, has a plausible look and shows no flaw, yet it is absolutely made from whole cloth."

"This is the most extraordinal thing I ever heard of," I said to him. "This country is full of extraordinary things," he quietly replied.
.. Where does this edition go?"

"Clara, bring me the mailing list. I glanced over the list, and saw that embraced the leading banking houses of London and New York, as well as My own name was oddly enough on the list. About a hundred copies were mailed, and every one went where it

I found that my friend edited the paler and did the typesetting, and his daughter was learning the art ... "I have no companions except my

I passed a very comfortable night.
The roar of the wind through the pines and the tocking of the cabin had a delicantle soothing effect, and I lay in the warm bed thinking and re-ting undid norming before I slept.

M trie d, the carto, was very tallative at break fest. He never alluder to his name, out he told me mo of the

Strange, I thought, that I could see

building up a town in the clouds from DON'T LIKE

on horseback to the nearest mail sta-

possession of a communication from exists between twins, and often seems abhorrence. We are told in Clarke's the United States Consul at Cologne, to show itself in the carliest days of Travels, that the Arabs "are as astonin which this gentleman reported the infancy. It is no uncommon thing—ished at our eating crabs, lobsters and in which this gentleman reported the sale of some thirty head of American for a twin who has lost his or her loysters, as we are at their eating locattle in that market, in reference to counterpart to pine away, dropping custs." It should be borne in mind which he made the following state- gradually into the clutches of the de-

good, but too fat, which, however, can 100 pounds of the dressed meat, that occurrences, the sympathy which twins brought from almost every part of the is, exclusive of the head, hide, feet and entrails, which fall to the butcher, was Marks 70 (\$16.80), being the same price paid for the home stock. Therefore, American cattle can com-

attened on pastures and those fattened in stables. The latter are preferred here, especially the red and white checked ones, which might command a higher price, say Marks 72 per 100 pounds. Both kinds are readily mar-keted here. There being rather a scarcity of cattle here this year and correquent ri e in the price of beet meat, it is thought that a considerable number of American cattle can be sold here, and I am informed that another large shipment is on its way from

In order to be able to give to our American stock raisers full information on this subject, the Secretary of Agriculture addressed a communication to the Department of State, requesting information in regard to the laws now in force in Germany with reference to cattle imported from the United States, he Department of State, enclosing the pened is marked in some manner which smoked. report on this subject of the American will render it readily distinguishable Consul at Hamburg, the Secretary of from all others in the village. Those State promises to obtain further in- who have read accounts of African allusion to which was made in Africans talk as they breathe—unceas-

November 20. here given. It would appear from the self near one of her close relatives. report of the Consul at Hamburg and the enclosures forwarded with his tom is that the Ishogo woman dreads communication, that cattle imported the advent of twins more than any into any of the German states and thing, except, perhaps, being childless; lihood of such quarantine being either logne formed part of a shipment of 160 | the release of the three captives, and head sold in the Rhenish Provinces,

prominent mining superintendent and that the data in regard to them fellows. At daybreak all the village is cloping with a member of the City was obtained from Messrs. Salm & aroused by a proclamation made in the council; here is a runaway team, Whil, one of the largest cattle dealing principal street, and the mother and a friend take up their stand on either It appears further, that during the side of the door of the hut, having early part of last fall, some six or previously whitened their legs and seven hundred head of cattle were faces. The rest of the inhabitants of landed in the port of Toenning, from the place congregate round about, and the United States, and that these were at a given signal the white legged subjected to only five or six days' women march away from the hut, folquarantine, but that this was due lowed by the twins, the mother claspto a special permit from the Imperial ing her hands, and capering about, Chancellor, which was granted in view the friend beating a lusty tattoo upon a of the fact that the persons interested drum and singing a song appropriate had entered into contracts for the de- to the occasion. After this procession livery of said cattle, without a knowl- has gone the round of the village educe of the existence of the quarantine there is a general dance. Then every regulations, and would consequently one sits down to a great feast, and wholesome; resembling in taste sugarhave sustained heavy pecuniary loss eating, drinking, and dancing are carhave sustained heavy pecuniary loss eating, drinking, and dancing are car-had the cuttle been subjected to the ried on for the rest of the day and all Mr. Vincent M. Holt tells of two regular four weeks' quarantine. through the night. As soon as the

orders were issued, that henceforth the the mother and her offspring are held eating them. One of these said he ateregulations must be rigidly enforced. to be removed. The Consul at Hamburg also informs This ceremony is known as weak; the other, because he liked the Department of State, that until re- "M'paza," a word which signifies both cently large quantities of American the twins and the rite by virtue of who set before his guests a quantity of beer have been used in the province of which they and their mother are ad-Schleswig in Prussia for the consump- mitted to the companionship of their dians were very fond, for descrt. tion of the German army. An order kind. Cases in which one of a pair the centres of finance and mining lias since been issued, however, proby own name was oddly enough on hibiting its firther use for that purthe centres of finance and mining lias since been issued, however, proof twins has felt a disturbing influence most delicious. Humboldt mentions
at work within him when evil was bethat the Arabs of Ferran at some

> formation the Department of Agricul- instances related are apt to border ture has been able to procure on this upon the land of fiction, but there are subject up to date.

suaded myself that each mile was the to his name, but he told me more of the electricity nassing over a copper-wire, paper and the enjoyment he had in a litte, under one-teath of a second.

TWINS

HOW THE AFRICAN MOTHERS MUST SUFFER.

Child at a Time.

Few things are more mysterious

With many savage races twins are Locusts have been eaten from the hurried out of the world immediately remotest antiquity, and some Ethiorian they have entered it; others allow them | tribes, from this circumstance, received to live, but only under certain condi- the name of Acridophagi, or locusttons. In Western Africa, a little be- eaters. The Arabs, when there is low the equator, between ten degrees famine, grind locusts in their handand twelve degrees east longitude, lives mills, or pound them in mortars, and a large cribe called the Ishogo. They mix with flour and water into a dough, have many peculiar customs, but none which they bake as ordinary bread. more so than their treatment of twins But they not only employ locusts durand of the mother who is so unfortu- ing a scarcity of corn, but, at other nate as to bear them. An idea seems times, eat them as a delicacy. They to exist with them that no woman boil them for a good while in water, ought to produce more than a single and afterwards stew them with butter child at a time, and they seek to rectify into a kind of fricassee of good flavor. the error by giving their deities every The Hottentots are said to rejoice at chance of killing one of the children | the appearance of a swarm of locusts, before they have arrived at the age at although the destructive insects devour which they are considered able to take all the verdure in the district. The care of themselves. This is held to be | natives eat them in such quantities that at about six years old; once that age they soon grow perceptibly fatter. has been passed, it is thought by these | They also gather the eggs, and make people that a proper balance between of them a kind of brown, or coffeelife and death has again been struck, colored soup. Wagon loads of locustration and they do not deem any further. pre- are taken into the markets of Fez, as acautious necessary.

Immediately the birth of twins takes | country, people preserve them in salt, and in a recent communication from place, the hut in which the event hap- and in some parts of Africa they are formation which shall include the law travel will probably remember the were generally served up in Barbary on the subject of the exclusion of pork and any efforts that may have been of the dark continent bear to the exmade recently to secure its repeal, traordinary loquacity of its natives. by the Moors to pigeon; and it is said American papers in the form of a ingly—and yet the unfortunate mother two or three hundred without feeling press dispatch, purporting to have of twins is forbidden to exchange a any ill effect. The following was the been sent from Berlin, under date of single word with any but the immedimethod of cooking adopted: the heads, ate members of her family. She may wings, and legs were thrown sway, In the meantime, for the informa- go into the forest for threwood, and and the bodies boiled for half an hour. tion of those interested, the substance of the correspondence between the Deformance of herself and her and pepper, and fried, a little vinegar. of the correspondence between the Department of State and the American Consuls at the points referred to, is and found it excellent.

viticus, xi. 20: their admission to the society of their | the silkworms, after they have un-White ants are much prized as food

in various parts of Africa. The Hot tentots eat them both raw and cooked. and thrive wonderfully on this dieta One traveller says that the natives parch them in pots over a fire, and cat them by handfuls as comfits. He asserts that he several times ate them prepared in this way, and found there o be of delicate flavor, nourishing and ed cream or sweet almond paste. Slugs At the same time, however, strict next day dawns all restrictions upon gardeners who were in the habit of roasted worms, of which he said in-Some Greeks, who tasted them, are

falling his other self are numerous. that the Arabs of Fezzan ate some kinds of worms. The wire-worm, the kinds of worms. The wire-worm, the larve of a small beetle, is eaten in large quantities by Turkish women, and the Chinese also eat some species of worms. Spiders nearly an inch in length are reasted over the fire and A French s vant has calculated the invariably the case. The writer knows caten by the natives of New Caledonia. twin brothers who can scarcely be said type educated Europeans have been to been averaged and the case of the

INSECT EATERS THERE'S NO DISPUTING ABOUTS

ders Esteemed Delicacies.

It is difficult to imagine what would than the undefinable sympathy which bave been the result if the reader had often exists between two human bedined with a German gentleman when American Cattle in European Markets. Ings who came into the world together. is said to have eaten spiders, spreading them, like—butter, upon his bread? A short time ago the attention of the | pathy is real, and not the effect of the | This, it wast be admitted, was a most stroyer, who, in taking away the oth- matter, and are, therefore, much more er, has deprived life of all its joy. But cleanly than, for instance, swine or though intense fondness is no doubt to dacks. Examples of the eating of ina great extent the cause of such sad sects, as a staple item of food, can be have for one another shows itself world both in ancient and modern

usual article of food. In the Maharatta.

Large quantities are used as food in-Greece. Jackson, a traveller of the last century, says that, in 1799, locuster that a person might eat a plate of about erving with butter instead of vinegar,

In doing this he was really follow---ing the teachings of the Bible in Le-"These ye may eat, the locust after his kind, and the bald locust after his kind, and the grasshopper after his kind." Locusts are India, Asia, Persia, Africa and Madagascar. The Chinese, who are noted for their economy, eat the chrysalis of the yolks of eggs, and season with pepper, salt and vinegar. A missionary named Favand said that he found this food both refreshing and strength-

many which are perfectly well authenticated. Though twins are usually Bound the World in Less Than a Second. alike in form and feature, this is not

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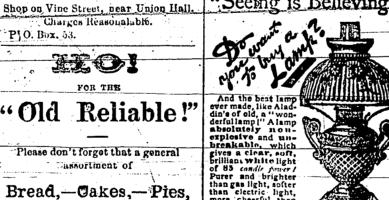
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County Convention.

Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1890, At 11 o'clock A.M. for placing in nomina tion a candidate for the General Assembly, a County Clerk, a Sheriff, and a Coroner, to be supported at the general election on November 4th next. A rule the cities, towns, boroughs, and town-

> second ward...18 Buena Vista..... Egg Harbor City Egg Harbor Township Gallowny ... Hamilton.... Miss Winslow, of Hammonton, with her husband, now dwelling in Vineland, called upon old-time friends.

The new lire-bell was placed in position, Monday. It has a good tone, and can be heard a long distance away. John T. Inving, We hope they will never have occasion Chairman Last Convention. to use it.

Now prepare to whistle! The tax-rate in Hammonton, for 1890, will be \$2.40 on each \$100! So says the Assessor. We will try to tell you why,

> Wm. Rutherford has returned from the hills of his boyhood, in western | ble taxes, with reasons therefor. Or fewer-caught up with him on the usual few exceptions.

Mrs. Carrie Vanaman, formerly

Mrs. Kent feceived, on Thursday, \$1103 from the Provident Life and Trust | playing. Company, of Philadelphia, - the final settlement of her late husband's \$1000

Zanesville, Ohio, visited Hammonton friends. Mr. Rogers occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday evening, preaching a Very acceptable sermon. Mr. P. Chrdwick has been chosen

Won't the owners of wind-mills please use a little oil occasionally? It Mr. David Rubart spent last Miss Amy Mewhinney, of Phila-

Mr. John Ford, of western New York, spent last Sunday at Stockwell's. Quite a number of our citizens ships of Rutgers College will be held in attended the Vineland Fair, this week. the Central school-house, Hammonton, Saturday, for a few days. His nephew,

Sept. Sth. in the Ellis building. Bellevne Avenue, east of Third Street, under the

The Methodist Church now holds Row, Hammonton. Sunday services, Sunday School, and Thursday evening prayer meeting, in

About twelve o'clock on a recent night, two men, passing D. M. Ballard's the dog !" On Wednesday night, Mr. We have it from reliable authority Ballard's dog was shot, and disabled. pepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach What next? Out of those men may be and kidneys. Sold at 50 ets. and \$1 per bottle, by George Elvins. n a position to have his head battered,

lantern, robbing his truck-patch. He but they heard him and started off. It n vell, but the men disappeared in the woods. In the morning it was found orn part of town, are constantly suffer- scale. One of the best farms in Hammon came up for a day or two, but returned ing from these depredations, and some Beach and Touth Streets, near Magnolia to Atlantic, with Miss Mary Saxton as of them are obliged to keep an armed School-house. Will be sold on accommo watchman. The shot-gun seems rather | dating terms. harsh, but there appears to be no other Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Detent persunder available.

The Fruit Growers' Union will Regular meeting of Town Council last Saturday evening, Aug. 30th, with

all members present. Bills ordered paid: C. Woodnutt, book for Town. Geo. Bernstiouse, 3 mos. sulary........... 12 50 Win, Black, goods for poor...... 22 00 Highway bills-Thos. McGuire, stone......150 40 Wm. Burgess.....245 50

P. J. Fitting J. O. Ransom ... Wm. A. Elvins John Scullin ... Wm. J. Morton D. Campanella...... Wm, Sturtevant... A. Foglietto J. S. Thayer.... Wm. Richardson 3 00 George Wescoat...... William Wescoat..... 12 00 John Lawrence, 8r..... 12 00 John Lawrence, Jr..... 7.50 Charles Stout William Myers. F.ed Klinck

Water Committee reported but on bid for building cisterus,-that of Jas

contract given to Mr. Smith. Collector presented list of uncollecta

Ordinance Committee instructed to prepare an ordinance prohibiting pool

The First Ward

Your correspondent having been out town, and busy with other matters, as been unable to report lately. Most of our first-warders have been

s a ghostly sound which they grind out and near Philadelphia, last week, reduring the silent hours of night; not to turning on Saturday, bringing with her

Frank Bradley, returned with him. Next Monday we shall see the young pump, and repair the house a little,

get," but can get what you want. C. E

Eupepsy. This is what you ought to have, in fact Dyspepsia, and install instead Eupepsy

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

Second District Congressional Convention. The Republican voters of the Second Congressional District.of. New Jersey, comprising the Countles of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer, and Ocean, are requested to send delegates to a Congressional Convention to be held at Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic, on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1890. At 12 o'clock nbon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress.
The basis of representation under the calwit be one delegate for each one fundred Republican votes cast at the last Congressions election, and one for each fraction of the same above fifty, in each township and ward provided time such township and ward be outified to at least one delegate.

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ISRAEL G. ADAMS, Atlantic, W. BUDD DEACON, Burlington W. SCOTT TAYLOR, Mercer, A. C. B. HAVENS, Ocean, ' Congressional Commit

NOTICE.

The Republican voters of the several cities, towns and townships of Atlantic County are directed to meet at such places as may be designated by the chairman of the last caucus in the respective political divisions, on Saturday evening, Sept. Bth. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Convention to be held in the Grand Opera House, AtlanticCity, on Thursday, Sept. 18 h, to nominate a candidate for Convress. Knee Pants at 50, 63, and 75 cents per on Thursday, Sept. 18 M. Chairman County Ex. Committee. representation of Atlantic County under the call will be as follows:

Atlantic City—1st ward 65% 7

The Methodists broke ground for their new meeting-house, on Monday

Mr. Z. U. Matthews is very sick, at the residence of his uncle, in Brad-TEA. Remember the meeting of the State Horticultural Society, at the Ex-

periment Station, New Brunswick, on

Monday, Sept. 22nd.

Harbor City it is estimated that over 100,000 gallops of wine will be made this fall in that community. The semi annual meeting of the New Jersey State Homocopathic Medical Society will be held Tuesday and

zart Club are requested to meet in the Universalist Church on Monday evening, Sept. 15. Business of importance Lumb'r Yard to be considered. By order of Board of Malagers. W. R. Tilton, See'y. All Atlantic County Republicans should support Mr. Buchanan for renomination; and we know of no reason why the convention should not be unan-

All members of the Monday. Mo-

U.S. Congress. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, No. J., constructed in sections of five or more, turday, Sept. 6th. 1890:

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. en Acres of Land on Main Road, Hammouton, between Oak and Pine Roads. Inquire of 713 Leonard St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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oulld a blacksmith shop near the store, and install Wm. Purdy as boss. BATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890, Rumored, that Mr. Frank Snowden has sold his fine house and grounds on Central Avenue, to a Mr. White, o LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mr. Frank Baldwin, the sewing

machine agent, has moved into the second story of Trowbridge's new store The Atlantic County Republican Con vention will be held in Ertell's Hall, Egg The Winslow-Glass Works-wi resume operations next Monday. Many improvements have been made during It is said that quite a number o new dwellings will be erected the coming

fall and winter. That is an indication adonted by the last Convention entitles of prosperity. Rev. L. R. Swett is visiting his shins of the county to the following repparents, at Medina, N. Y. Rev. Rich'd resentation in said convention : Minch, of Bridgeton, will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney returned, Wednesday evening, after a three weeks' run around Boston and its suburbs -- Massachusetts.

South Atlantic City Weymouth

ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 5th, 1990. Caucus:- The Republican voters of the Town of Hammouton are requested to meet in Firemen's Hall, on

Saturday Eve. Sept. 13th.

At eight o'clock, to elect three delogates

Echool begins next Monday.

for a visit.

Jamesburg, N. J.

intending to remain.

in Ferked River, N. J.

the fall mud and rains.

and Egg Harbor Road.

in porthero Pennsylvania.

much improved in health.

in good shape. Glad to hear it.

are/devastating some meadows.

Hammonton and Pleasantville.

fever victims would say to that.

join his older children, in Illinois.

Visiting in Massachusetts.

teacher of Magnolia School.

week with triends in New York.

delphia, is visiting in Hammonton.

to the Congressional Convention, and seven delegates to County Convention. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. date, Aug. 17th. Post meeting to night.

Miss Eva Carlew has gone away life insurance policy. Be. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers, of Mr. Drevenstedt has moved to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallison are

Mrs. Ireland, of Williamstown, on Saturday next, Sept. 13th, commenspent Wednesday with Mrs. Howard eing at 8:30 A.M. Mrs. John Esser and children, of

City, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. in the United States. Mi. J. C. Root and daughter school will be opened on Monday next, Mary have gone to Spencer, Mass.,

erection of a house, corner of Grape St. afternoon Sunday School and Friday evening meeting have been discontinue Miss Annie L. Hoyt started, yes terday morning, for a visit with relatives Mrs. Eliza McFarland returned from a two weeks' stay in Tuckerton, "It I could only get a chance to shoot bring you good digestion, out the demon

Cranberry growers are feeling a little blue,-rot, scald, and grasshoppers Lust Monday night, William P. Keyser discovered three men, with a Mr. Laiah Potter, of Athens, Penna, spent a week with relatives in started toward them with a shot gun, Some weather wise people predict was long range, but Keyser fired one 582 Acres. an early frost. Wonder what the hay- barrel, breaking the lantern and eliciting Mr. D. W. Avers has sold his property, on Central Avenue, and will Mr. John A. Saxton is at work

New York. His annual curse - hay motion, said taxes were abated, with a

mention the hideous shricks emitted all Prof. Morse says that the exam- at her father's. She reports Paterson a ination of candidates for the free scholar- pleasant place to live-

England cousins, and northern friends science," with Mr. Chadwick as their Lelsenring, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. in general, would say to our magnificent leader,—and a good one he will prove. fall weather. An enthusiast save we He is the people's choice. Our trustees Dr. Chas. M. Forl, of New York have the finest chinate, take it all in all, have at last thought best to give us a

Miss Myra Patten are visiting friends will also give lessons in music, on either he organ or piano. We are assured that the new cross-walks will be laid in time to meet Mr. Richardson has begun the the hall over Simons' bakery. Their

that Mr. Fay will soon put his sidewalk

in Hammonton, for a time. Mrs. S.

Henry Bobst Wm. Freudenthal. A. H. Simons & Co. Edwin Johnson... Wm. Purdy

Geo. Elvius, supplies....... 41 23-839 74 Highway Committee reported crossing

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Strawberries, Raspberries, that they had first made a raid on Mr. ow istal, and upland for grain, potatoes, Slack's place, adjoining, and carried off and the best truck land in towa. Two the finest heads of cabbage they could crib, chicken house and yard, etc. Room flud. Farmers, especially in the north- enough to run poultry business on a large

Andrew Rence Theo. Baker D. Kell.

tone received; also, railroad crossing t Fourteenth Street completed.

Smith, at \$112.50 each. On motion

entertaining friends from out of town during the summer. Mrs. McMillan spent a few days in

Mr. Bury left for New York, last We often wonder what our New sters wending their way to the "hill of

desks and seats. the "red, white and blue" tobacco store direction of Miss C. S. Cline. Miss C. A large, new, and fresh stock of all will also give lessons in music, on either kinds of tobacco and smokers' articles.

residence, were talking, and one said : directions, and the use persisted in, will

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 1890. Jesus and Zacchæus the Publican

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 19: 1-10. Memory verses: 7-10.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER He is able to save to the uttermost.

LESSON TOPIC: Welcoming the Sin

kecsiving Josus, vs. 8-7. LESSON OUTLINE essing Jesus. V

GOLDEN TEXT: The Son of man was lost.—Luke 19:10.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 19: 1-10. Welcome the sincero seeker. T.-Matt. 8:5-13. Sincere seek

W.—Matt. 15 : 21-28. Sincere seeking. T.—Mark 5: 22-24, 35-43. Sincere

F.-Mark 5: 25-34. Sincere seeking. S.—Mark 10 : 46-52. Sincere seek ing. S.—Luke 7: 36-50. Sincere seek

> LESSON ANALYSIS. L SEERING JESUS.

L A Despised Calling: Saccheus....was a chief publican (2). Why eateth your Master with publicans? (Matt. 9: 11).

Let him be unto thee as...the publican (Matt, 18: 17).

But the publicans and harlots believed

him (Matt. 21: 32). God, I thank thee, that I am not as... this publican (Luke 18: 11). II. A Praiseworthy Desire: He sought to see Jesus who he was

lome, see a man, which told me all (John 4:29).
Who is he, Lord, that I may believe? (John 9:36). Bir, we would see Jesus (John 12:21). That I may gain Christ, and be found in him (Phil. 3: 8, 9).

III. A Commendable Effort: He... climbed up into a... tree to see him (4). If I do but touch his garment, I shall

He went unto him, and besought him (John 4: 47).

1. Jesus Calling:

me, and drink (John 7: 37) II. Willing Ones Responding:

Re made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully (6).

They were baptized; ... confessing their sins (Matt. 8:6).
And many more believed (John 4:41). They then that received his word were baptized (Acts 2: 41).

They are filled with new wine (Acts/2: with fine dresses, but no practical use

down." Christ's call (1) Personal; But exact counterparts trimmed with (2) Pressing; (3) Peremptory.—(1) imitation lace can be bought for one-Approach demanded; (2) Huste re-third that price.

quired.

2. "He made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully."

Prompt action; (2) Joyous action; (3) Christward action.—(1) Zac
The hand-embroidered handkerchiefs are exquisitely neat and pretty.

They come from France and Ireland.
Since the Irish linen weavers have all catered the cabling and a "young and likely," as it used to be tormed, negro boy about 20 years all catered the cabling and a "young and likely," as it used to be tormed, negro boy about 20 years all catered the cabling and a "young and likely," as it used to be tormed, negro boy about 20 years all catered the cabling and likely." (3) Christward action.—(1) Zao-taken to embroidery the French have chens welcomes the Lord; (2) The taken to embroidery the French have

Lord blesses Zaccheus.

8. "He is gone into lo ige with a man that is a sinner." (1) A ground of Pharisaic complaint; (2) A ground of penitential consolation.

The only difference is that in the hand-ke chiefs from Paris the linen is of a slightly finer texture. Handkerchiefs III. CONFERRING JERUS.

with colomed borders a every topu-1. Cren Confession: Zucchous stood, and Lord (8).
I will confess my transgressions unto nanogeremet with a scall year our edge in imitation of an ivy leaf, is novel and pretty. Then there are ha dkerchief. the Lord (Psa. 32: 5). Who shall confess me,...him also confess (Matt. 10: 32). .him will I with deep borders of coloured dots. Each dot is worked in dry land. With the mouth confession is made unto salvation (Rom. 10: 10).

Handkerchiefs of Japanese alk have coloured corners only.

If we confess,...he is faithful, forgive (1 John 1: 9). Assured Salvation:

To-day is salvation come to this Who forgiveth all thine iniquities (Page 103 3 Bon, be of good cheer; thy sins are for-

given (Matt. 9: 2). He said unto her, Thy sins are torgiven (Luke 7: 48). We know that we have passed out death into life (1 John 3: 14). II. Realized Redemption:

The Son of man came....to save that which was lost (10). He shall see of the travail of his soul. and shall be satisfied (lsa. 53: 11). was not sent but unto the lost sheep (Matt. 15: 24). He layeth it on his shoulders rejoicing

(Luke 15: 5). Make merry: for this my son was dead and is alive (Luke 15: 23, 24).

1. "Zaccheus stood, and said unto the Lord." (1) In public position; (2) Before the penetrating eye; (3) With accepted avowals.—(1) His

position; (2) His declaration.

2. "To-day is salvation come to this (1) A prompt salvation (2) A happy home.—Salvation in the bome: (1) Ready; (2) Rich; (3)

. "To seek and to save." (1) Seeking, Where? How? Why? (2) Saving, From what? To what? By what?—(1) The Lord's double mission; (2) The sinner's double encouragement.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE PUBLICANS.

Collectors of taxes (Luke 5:27). Suspected of extortion (Luke 3: 12. G ilty of extortion (Luke 19:8). Secured large wealth (Luke 19:2). Despised by the Pharsees (Luke 18:

Classed with the infamous (Matt. 11 19; 21: 32). Christ befriended them (Matt. 9:11 Luke 15: 1, 2). Responsive to religious effort (Mark 2 15; Luke 18:14; 19:5, 6),

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Intervening Events.-In the account

Matthew, the parable of the laborer in the vineyard (Matt. 20: 1-16) is added to the discourse of the last lesson. Some harmonists also insert the raising ever, place it still later. Another prediction of the passion (Matt. 20: 17-19: Mark 10: 32-34; Luke 18: 31-34) seems to have followed immediately the parable of the laborers in the vineyard; after which came the ambitious request of the wife and sons of Zebèdee (Matt. 20: 17-19; provisions. This was the start of the his own use, but until he comes of age his mother is to have the income from of the richest corporations in the world.

Alaska Commerce company, now one of the \$5,000,000.

Little Marshall. Roberts will some day be one of the greatest catches in the world. See the first will some the start of the his own use, but until he comes of age his mother is to have the income from the \$5,000,000.

Little Marshall. Roberts will some day be one of the greatest catches in the world. The world will be a seen and the bids of the world. The world will be a seen and the bids of the world will be a seen and the world will be a seen and the world. The world will be a seen and the world be made whole (Matt. 9: 21).

They besought him that they might only touch... his garment (Matt. 14: 16: 36).

There ran one to him, and kneeled to him (Mark 10:17).

The went into him, and besought him (Matt. 20: 29-34; Mark 10: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 14: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 14: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 14: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 14: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 14: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 15: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is (Table 16: 36-52: Luke 18: 35-43). This les

46-52; Luke 18: 35-43). This lesson is any money out of it, and as for the connected with the final departure from Jericho.

Place.—As our Lord was passing time."—N. Y. Herald. through Jericho. (1) A needy city; (2) A helpful visitor; (3) A passing opportunity.—Jericho's opportunity (1) Improved by some; (2) Rejected by many.

2. "He sought to see Jesus who here was been possible to be a south-east of the site of the more answer."

of the lesson on Thursday, the 7th of Nisan (March 30), 783 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. He thinks that our Lord remained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over the society of her husband. The mained at the house of Zaccheus over the society of her husband.

and proposal to be his guest: the murof Zaccheus: the response of Jesus. There is no parallel passage.

Ornamental Handkerchiefs.

o filmy cobwebs of delicate lace and lik. Some very unique hardbardist. There was much joy in that city (Acts 8: 8).

III- Obponents Complaining:
He is gone in to lodge with a man that is a sinner (7).

This man... would have perceived.

The man... would have perceived. They cost eighteen-and-sixpence each. that she is a sinner (Luke 7: 89).

This man receiveth sinners (Luke 15: A good many of them are worn at receptions. They harmonize very well can be made of them. Many of the They opposed themselves, and blas- daintiest handkerchiefs have borders luck shifted and he was cleaned out.

and insertions of Valenciennes lace. and insertions of Valenciennes lace. As his last dollar went the banker inheus, make haste, and come They cost twelve-and-sixpence each.

and a "young and likely," as it used to be termed, negro boy about 20 years bo y, and don't try to get what is not good fire in it. old entered the cabin and bowed very meant for you. The miscellany, humbly. 'Thar's a nigger who is worth \$1.-600 in gold," said the young man, ing what to keep out of the mind as

"I'we've hundred."

In just forty minutes the last dollar lar, and the designs a commercies. A was gone, luck and trickery being too handkerchief with a scall yed our decinimitation of an ivy leaf, is novel and rose up the manager called out: "Luck seems to have some folks. Whar's my nigger?" No one could answer, but in search

finally concluded tuas no had gone BIG PROFITS IN SEALSKINS. flow the Alaska Company Realized Large

"Few people, particularly in this observed a well-known Wall' treet man recently, "know what an enormous source of revenue and profit! the Alaska fur eal franchise is: "Why," he continued, "the Alaska Commercial company must have

cleared over \$40,000,000 net profit during the last twenty years. mistake, you see." wonder they want to renew their presnt franchise, which will soon expire.

Here is how they work it:
"They are limited to a catch of 100.-000 skins a year. They are required to pay the Government a royalty of \$2.62 on each skin, The Alout Indians receive 40 cents for each 'skin that is perfect. A perfect sealskin, then, costs the Alaska Commercial \$3.02 on the

"These skins bring an average price of \$34 each in San Francisco. where they are sold to an English syndicate and shipped to London. This would leave a net profit, less the expenses of transportation, etc., of \$28.98 per skin. A year's catch at this rate would bring em in nearly \$3,000,000 or \$60,000,-000 during the twenty years the present franchise has been in force.

"The Government receives a rental of \$100,000 per annum for the sealing ground. This, therefore, together with hat it has received as 'royalties' on he skins, would bring the Government profit in this enterprise up to \$7,340.-000 during the twenty years in ques-

"It may be safely said that the Alaska company's expenses during this time have not exceeded \$10,000,000 perhaps not one-half of that sum-so vou see that \$10,000,000 is not drawing t too heavily.

Ever hear of how the Alaska Commercial company was started? No? Why, a sailor, some twenty years ago, came into San Francisco wearing a sealskin cap. Some one asked him where he had obtained the sealskin. "O, said the sailor, T've just returned from a whaling voyage up in the Arctic, and we anchored for a while off St. George Island. There are seals there, I can tell you. It's where they breed, and I should think that there were at least forty million of them on the island when I left.'

"This story excited consi erable interest at the time, and a company was age.

When Mr. Roberts died he left a will

May Sue For a Stolen Husband. was." (1) His motive; (2) His cient Jericho, about two miles east of decided that a woman may bring suit which he rides up and down Fifth humility. The New York Court of Appeals has to be an athlete. He has a bicycle on folly, and wise just in proportion to his was." (1) His motive; (2) His action; (3) His success.—(1) Desire felt; (2) Means employed; (3) Success attained.

3. "He could not for the crowd, because he was little of stature." (1) Personal deficiency; (2) Adverse about a week before the last passover, surroundings; (3) Skilful effort; (4), Splendid success.

3. "Andrews, however, fixes the date of the years of the present village of Er-Riha. It was at the opening of the valley of Achor into the valley of Achor into the valley of the Jordan, some six miles north of the Dead Sea.

Time.—According to the usual view, about a week before the last passover, surroundings; (3) Skilful effort; (4), Splendid success.

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Whar's My Niggert

In the month of January, 1860, in going down the big river from Vicks-burg to New Orleans, I happened to strike a boat on which were half a out disastrously and were returning home so close to dead broke that they could only raise \$20 between them.
On the second night one of them came
into the game with this money, and in
the course of an hour won \$800. Then

Have you anything to raise a stake "Yes. Whar's my nigger?" was the

No one could answer, but a search you will learn to avoid the prematura boast of some special virtue of having or four mon-housed high and low, but put in for people whe have nothing to secretly the opposite vice.

overboard. There was a great deal of "cussing around," but it didn't help matters any, and all finally turned in for the night. When I went to my stateroom I found the washbowl full of black water, and a strange coat and hat on the floor. I was wondering over these things when one of the young men came in-the one who had not itself.

played. "I came to remove these things," he explained. "I got into your room by "But what does it mean?"

"It means that I am the 'nigger' who Head love never sheds any of its own was put up against twelve hundred blood.
dollars and lost." "What an idea!"

"Yes, we ought to have made athousand dollars apiece, but it was no go. Hope you'll excuse my intrusion and keep mum."

And all the rest of the way to New Orleans the passengers mourned the

died by inches.-N. Y. Sun. A BOY MILLIONAIRE.

Little Marshall Roberts, 10 Years Old, the

Little Marshall Roberts, son of the late Marshall O. Roberts, is the youngest millionaire in New York City. There are hundreds of children in New York who will probably some day in herit one or more millions, but little Marshall Roberts already inherits his vast fortune, and in eleven years it will

be entirely in his control. His father was one of the great mer chants of his day, and when he died some four years ago he left an estate valued at \$10,000,000. The little boy did not have this entire fortune bequeathed him, because there were other claimants with equal rights to it.
When Mr. Roberts died he was an old

man. His widow, one of the beautiful young society women of our metropolis, and the mother of little Marshall, was his second wife. His first wife was thirty years her senior, and had a daughter who is now Mrs. Ames Van there wouldn't be so much brass. Wart. Mrs. Van Wart has a daughter, Miss Evelyn Van Wart, who is 20 years old. This makes young Mrs. Roberts, who is now but 30, stepmother to a lady of 40, and stepgrandmother to a young lady of 20, and the little millionaire of 10 uncle to a maiden twice his

sof Lazarus at this point; others, how know how much the steamer cost, but the steamer cost the his granddaughter and his little son.
The son has half of the fortune for

ing chin. He has been across the ocean almost every year of his life, has lived for months in London and Paris, speaks

His greatest ambition at present is A man is vain just in proportion to his

Zaccheus; make haste, and come down (5).

I came not to call the righteous, but significant for Bethany the next day.

Come unto me, all ye that labor (Matt. 11: 28).

PERSONS.—Our Lord, a crowd following him; Zaccheus.

Inotheria — The journey through Ra of good cheek rise, he calleth thee

Towiche. Zaccheus his attempt to see

A. D. 80. He thinks that our Lord remained at the house of Zaccheus over to the society of her husband. The rights of one and the obligations of the with his English primer.

Other spring from the marriage contract, and are mutual." If this principle were carried into every-day life surprising revolutions would occur in a great hard mattress, is taught to know the hard mattress, is taught to know the wicked-hate ought to be satisfied with value of money and in every way is wicked hate, ought to be satisfied with trained with the same rigor as a royal his reputation. His fortune is, most of it, invested in

four or five well-known men are his breed like sparrows. guardians. His income, when he comes into his fortune, will be \$200,000 a year, looking sour at everybody who diswhich is almost \$550 a day, or \$22 for agrees with them, every hour he lives.

Emerson on Newspaper Reading. The following is from "Emerson's The happlest man is he who, being Talks with a College Boy," in the Cen- above the trouble which money brings,

*Newspapers have done much to ab. The man who thinks he is wise breviate expression, and so to improve should not waste his opportunity to style. They are to occupy during your learn by telling what his opportungeneration a large share of attention."

There is no beautiful and the known. There is no beautifier of completations of form of behavior like the wish to century ago. It was as if he saw shead scatter joy and not pain around us. the blanket editions.) "And the most studious and engaged man can neglect them only at his cost. But have little to do with them. Learn how to get the downth them. Learn how to get the downth them. The studious and therefore, want because we murtiply to do with them. Learn how to get the studious and therefore, want because we murtiply the studious and the stud their best, too, without their getting yours. Do not read them when the mind is creative. And do not read them thoroughly, column by column. The best cool instance, should not receive your atten- diamond ornaments, but only glass-bead tion. There is a great secret in know- principles. How much will you put up against acil as what to put in. And even if you find yourself interested in the selections, you cannot use them, be cause the original source is not of re ference. You can't quote from a news toward the light. Let us emulate their paper. Like some insects, it died the inciplent wisd day it was born. The genuine news is Those who go hunting for trouble are searches for it. Give yourself only so ally bag the game. many minutes for the paper. Then

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

· Few suffer uninvited insult. Truth is a merciless iconoclast. Alasi For those advanced in Years

Generosity serves others better than A little world always makes a little Danger and security are close neigh-

A poor lock is a good friend to the burgler. We cannot own anything that we do

not enjoy. To seek the truth is better than to dig for gold. Love can only be measured by what

death of that 'likely nigger" and won-dered whether he went right down or The way to The way to make a man right is to make his heart right. Theman who is looking for faults in others will be kept busy.

> If there is good in us it will be sure to inspire good in others. One of life's richest possessions is the memory of a good mother. Lions are never so big as we think

they are from their roaring. You can't make a guilty man happy. He must first lose his guilt.

The love that never goes away from home had better die and be bur The easiest thing in all creation to believe is a pleasing lie about ourselves An enemy is an enemy, no matter whether he carries a flag or a musket To be good and disagreeable is high treason against the royalty of virtue.

When a man knows, and knows not that he knows, he is asleep; wake him. Be quick. You can't use a minute but once-make the most of it.

If there wasn't any gold in the world Some people are afraid to do right for fear they will lose money by it.

A mean man must keep at it, but honesty will float without any paddling. The heart is so large that it takes more than the visible universe to fill

The man who desires only to be a they put aboard about \$15,000 worth of provisions. This was the start of the his own use, but until he comes of age ity of a gift would get tired sitting

> If two persons could ethically agree they could talk and smile cor Burdens will grow heavier by trying to shift them upon the shoulders

> One of the most powerful elements in every success is the determination t Those who are honest and earnest in

their honesty have no need to proclaim the fact. German and French as well as English.

A beautiful person is like a fountain, and is being educated for a man of the watering the ground and spreading fer-A beautiful person is like a fountain.

The man who takes everything for granted will fall through a good many

You just bring a couple of Httle real estate and Government bonds, and quarrels into your family and they'll Unhappy people abuse themselves by

> Moral training is impossible, for it depends upon the individual sense to determine good from evil.

We murmur because we are in want.

When a man is as polite to men as he is to women he is entitled to be known The best cook stove ever made will not bake a biscuit unless there is a

Some persons have plenty of genuine While the unhappy have still hope, the prosperous tremble with fear. Such is compensation. Children and plants turn instinctively

what you want, and practice quick very poor sportsmen, though they gener-

REV. DR. TAIMAGE.

The Hirockity Division's final of the Committee of the

As it the estiman a hunter comes home with a string of gam, petridges and wild duck of the string of the control of the string of the control Aim in that way, at any rate you have won Cherished and blessed.

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Oh, that we might in our families and in a result of this spraying the old leaves faith estimation of good men, and the honor of your Lord, who died for His armed encember and in that way, at any rate you have wen and the honor of your Lord, who died for His armed encember and in the honor of the streets the first was harvested. As supplying food for both man and beat supplying food for both man and beat supplying food for both man and beat. Nicholas had him removed.

Scholastic Hints were as effectually destroyed as if they rain only serving to wash their sloping surfaces clean as the scoured floors of the housewives' kitchens. Most of the follows assentit us and there come acrisone.

Scholastic Hints for and two weeks had started up fresh the housewives' kitchens. Most of the follows are built—the lower half at a realways at a premium. had been burnt with fire, and two weeks surfaces clean as the scoured droors of the housewives' kitchens. Most of the housewives' kitchens. Most of the houses are built—the lower half at the difference between the treated and least—of brick, but some are of wood.

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Clearness of though houses are built—the lower half at the difference between the treated and least—of brick, but some are of wood.

force of "the soft tongue that breaketh the bone."

And now I ask the blessing of God to come down upon you in matters of health in matters of bone."

And now I ask the blessing of God to come down upon you in matters of health in matters of the first families of Pompeii were about the volcanic storm overwhelmed the volcanic storm overwhel

Scholastic 'Hints.

Clearness of thought and a

Don't forget to use the newspaper as an occasional reading exercise.

It is much easier to discipline when you are directly in front of the class.

A child's questions are the best indication of his tendency to think or not to think for himse.f.

Have the courage to be independent in any specific method when you are confident you are right. The high school should establish the habits and train in the methods followed in the highest inquiries after scientific

The dwellings of the fisher-folks are reasonably, clean and the interiors bear evidence of the sea-faring character of the population. Some of the houses have little gardens with flowers, cucumbard the population. Some of the houses have little gardens with flowers, cucumbard the news of the day, the news of the and the school reading of the

bers, etc., in front of them; and in places protected by the sea breezes there are a few fruit trees. At the foot the vital and the sensational. Respect for the wisdom of the ages is an important characteristic an important characteristic of teacher or pupil; but disrespect for the best wisdom of the day is not creditable. The first work in every lesson should

> thinking, Every word, look and act should be focused for thought activity on the part of the class. It is not often that good results are obtained from keeping pupils after school. There are teachers who can

which the same to same the come acrisontion system all around short with a same real to same and second and attempt to chase down the shadstem system to chase down the shadstem. Lies are prolide, and while you are contained to the shadstem of inducation of the shadstem. Lies are prolide, and while you see There is no not of coming
staff, when the swarma of insects are comingstaff, when the swarma of insects are comings

We hear a great deal about the bitter we near a great deal about the bitter tongue, and the sarcastic tongue, and the quick tongue, and tho stinging tongue, but we know very little about "the seft tongue that breaketh the bone." Woread Hudibras, and breaketh the bone." Woread Hudibras, and Sterne, Dean Swift and other apostles of Sternen, I but give little time to studying the example of Him who was reviled, and yot. reviled not again. O that the Lord by His spirit would endow us all with "the soft tongue that breaketh the bone."

I press now to the other thought that I desire to present, and that is, kindness as a means of usefulness. In all communities you find skeptical men. Through early education, or through the maltreatment of professed Christian people, or through prying auriosity about the future world, there are

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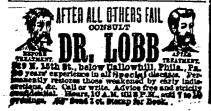
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