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Is not behind other wards of the city (?) in excitement. On Monday night Miss Minnie Green was threatened with pneumonia. About midnight her mother was in the kitchen, when suddenly a bright light appeared on the south side of the house, shining in the window and illuminating the outside surroundings, and footsteps were heard. Some enterprising party was after grapes. The ladies were very much frightened, very naturally, and are now better prepared to receive uninvited nocturnal visitors.

Mrs. Geppert has a houseful of triends from Philadelphia. Mrs. Sadie Heartwell and her sister

are in Atlantic City.

Chas. Money and family are back on Eleventh Street.

Mrs. Lew. O'Donnell was called to Glassboro this week because of serious illness of a relative.

Sons of S.-Millington, a Philadelphia architect, are with their paternal grand mother at the residence of their aunt,

Mr. Lew. Conley called on his friends

Rob. Geppert is home from May's Landing. Arthur is in Philadelphia for a week.

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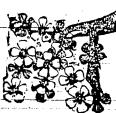
And all the merry birds are hushed to rest.

Since Baby lies within her own warm nest-

Sleep, Baby, slenp. Wake, Baby, wake! The sun is shining through the window-bare, And Mother's eyes are brighter than the stars Out in the garden nod the roses tall. And Mother's kiss is sweeter than them all: The birds are trilling from the boughs above. and Mother waits to sing her sorg of love-Wake, Baby, wake!

HIS FAIR PATIENT.

BY ROBERT HALOCKWOOD.



could distinguish a female form in the ladies when not professionally engaged, I am; for you are my life."—New "Yes," he answered; "what do you them. One evening, while they were

Tistlessness she was aroused to the intensest excitement. A deep flush overspread her face, and her eyes sparkled day before he died, intrusted to my

The First Street Car.

marked contrast to her previous mutterings. The doctor answered slowly and deliberately: Yes, madam."

"And his name was Henry?" "Where is he now?"

A dark shade passed over his face. "I do not know," he said; "I have cab, conveyed a long way from the city not heard from him for three years, to a lonely spot, and there kept pris-The last word I had was a letter he oner, being guarded day and night by wrote me from California, telling of two of my four armed attendants. his engagement to a San Francisco girl "After two years of this sort of life, -a paragon of beauty and goodness." I succeeded in making my escape while a chain.

The doctor caught his breath. "Mis mortgage, and caused the arrest of all Three things to teach—truth, indus-Carnold," he said, "this is a terrible concerned in my detention. Their try and contentment.

you must not excite yourself, but must girls, but no trace of them could I find; bility. obey my directions strictly, if you wish they had disappeared. I then came or To deprive wormwood of its bitter-The doctor found that her's was ne isn't it?"

gave her a quieting potion, and she "I will run up now and break the goo" lies the poet's native land. fell into a gentle slumber. He then news to Mary and Alice." asked Miss Alice to give him an account of how the trouble with hi entered the room. "But I have learned are ignorant; they are ignorant only bebrother had happened.

He was young and handsome and had in the matter of his supposed deser won her heart. Her father gave his tion." anew elsewhere and she would never us apart." see him again. The two women then Carnold, He is anxious to see you, will go on forever,

eet friends of their father who

Bloop, Baby, sleep!

The purple curtains of the night are proof. The quiet stars are watching overhead;
Through the closed casement, in these still, figure,
There comes no woolng fragrance from the The years of the control of the triangle of the control of the The younger sister, on her way for a in my brother's care for your main physician, had been attracted by Dr. tenance, and that the gold-mine i Bank's sign and had sought his aid yours." Bank's sign and had sought his sid yours."

When she had fyished her recital, the dector was sill be prestured that the clamations of surprise; but the impershould be bored full of big angur holes.

Miss Carnold," he said earnestly, "and in each other's arms.

rang furiously. The good doctor sprang missary of Providence," he answered lovely, imploring eyes of yours, Hoved by missary of Providence, he answered lovely, imploring eyes of yours, Hoved by missary of Providence, he answered lovely, imploring eyes of yours, Hoved by missary of Providence, he answered lovely, imploring eyes of yours, Hoved by missary of Providence, he answered lovely, imploring eyes of yours, Hoved by the lovely, and charming companions he found Mork Storiettes. "Oh! doctor," said the voice trem the doctor's bell rang, and, excusing

and up some rickety stairs. On the fourth landing she opened a door and entered an apartment. In a moment they stood beside a pallet on which lay a woman. The invalid stirred, and turning her wan face to them asked feebly:

"No; you must wait," said his brothrequietly. "It would kill her to see A curious mode of catching turtle is prepare her for the meeting. But first sists in attaching a ring and a line to the tell me about your disappearance. You wrote to Miss Carnold, saying that you the remora. The live fish is then thrown had decided to start anew, and that she first turtle he can say to which he "No; you must wait," said his brothhad decided to start anew, and that she had decided to start anew, and that she first turtle he can spy, to which he sounds like desertion, doesn't it?"

"Yes, dearest," and turning to him.

"Dr. Banks, this is my sister, Miss

"It was a forgery!" he cried of his head. Once attached to the start anew, and that she himself very firmly by means of a sucking apparatus arranged at the top like the figure. "It was a forgery!" he cried of his head. Once attached to the

Carnold."

The change his name made on the letter. As I intimated to you, mine is man on drawing the line brings home sick woman was electric. From utter a strange story, and this I suppose is both turtle and the sucker.—New York Dispatch.

spread her face, and her eyes sparkled like coals as she raised herself upon her albow and gazed into his face.

"It is not him," she muttered; "yet ——yes—there is a likeness!"

She paused, and sbruptly addressing the doctor said: "Had you ever shis daughters' benefit, as this would be brother. Dr. Banks?"

The First Street Car."

The First Street Car."

A correspondent is informed that the ble to get tripe at the butcher's, and the canned article may be fripe in the Her voice was clear and resonant, in as soon as I left him placed the precion Mayor and Common Council. The The method used in our family is so coal and \$50 worth of gas in the last as soon as I left him placed the precion document in a safe-deposit vault.

'Mr. Carnold died the next day, and dent Andrew Jackson. The car had all persons that kill their own beet to mention the mortgage to the girls.

That evening, sitting in my room, I fell asleep. I woke to find myself seconds of the seast on the top. New York Tri.

The method used in our family is so coal and \$50 worth of gas in the last easy and good that country people and twelve months.—Truth:

Corrected.

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Last the method used in our family is so coal and \$50 worth of gas in the last twelve months.—Truth:

Last twelve

curely bound and gagged. To make Never ridicule the unfortunate. a long story short, I was carried to a Fanaticism is an obstinate vice. No fool can be silent amid his cups. Monarchy, in any shape, is but tyr anny.

A man with a prejudice is a man with That paragon is before you—or, my guards were in a drunken stupe:

The universe in its entirety is eternal

after a day of debauch. I reached Sar and self existent.

surprise to me! But, come now, your cases come up in the November term. It is a responsibility to think and act sister shall tell me all. Meanwhile, The mine was now the property of the for yourself. Most peope hate responsi-

and sought you. Like a fairy story ness, and to take away liberty from organic trouble, but rather a general "It certainly is, my dear Hal," an Glorious indeed is the world around exhaustion of nature's powers, arising swered James, when his brother had us, but more glorious the world within from worry and insufficient food. He finished the recital of his adventures us. There lies the Land of Song; there

"A tiresome patient," he said as he Men are unhappy only because they In answer she related that her sister well, and, what will be good news to their being enlightened; they are wicked had met Henry Banks at a reception. you, that he has been totally blameles only because their reason is not suffi-

won her heart. Her father gave his toon."

consent to their marriage, and the day was set. Then followed Mr. Carnold's death, and the fall from wealth to poverty. He left nothing but his to poverty. He left nothing but his to poverty. He left nothing but his to poverty. to poverty. He left nothing but his debta. But the climax of their troubles came when Henry Banks disappeared, leaving a letter for his fianceer stating that he had decided to stari us apart."

the mortgage interested them in any le is born. It is this which gives to his little period of life, so contemptible mow?" said Mary. "I hope, Dr. Banks, afficance it never had without it. It is thus an infinite area, where infinite in-"I will do nothing of the sort, Miss erests are played out. Not an action of nan but will have its truth realized and

But do you not see that we are mis

it down and fold smooth while it is still moderately damp.

When she had fivished her recital, the dector was all the part of congenial to you. Now lave a proposition to make which I beg you will accept in the same spirit that it is offered. The second floor of my hour is vacant, and I want you to occupy it. When your sister is well enough to remove we will take her there, and you shall be more comfortable."

Alice's only answer was to burst into tears. The tender-hearted doctor sat down beside her and took her hand.

"Won't you consider me your friend,"

Won't you consider me your friend,

"Won't you consider me your friend,"

With the tender hand took her hand.

"Won't you consider me your friend,"

The two women sprang up with exclamations of surprise; but the impershould be bored full of big augur holes. In the one hang the gar, ments to be bleached, spreading them as open as possible; then cover the mouth of the bowl with a thick cloth. Now turn the other barrel open end down over a pair of braziers in which you have set fire to a pound of sulphur, previously wet with alcohol, and beleft the room, he said mysteriously wet with alcohol, and observed the barrel of clothes upon the cover ingological than that, sir. Dashaway—Obt caught in agale? The General—No, sir; we ran out of the barrel of clothes upon the long separated lovers were clasped to the statut, then leave it undisturbed for at least three hours. The clothes

for at least three hours. The clothes had just set it seems to me that Providence has sen' her blushes, but she did not answer.

for a final snooze, when his night-bell 'I trust that I shall prove a true sionately, "when first I saw those kept smooth and level. After it is souther south and level. After it is souther than the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in trust that I shall prove a true sionately, "when first I saw those kept smooth and level. After it is souther than the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in trust that I shall prove a true sionately, "when first I saw those kept smooth and level. After it is souther than the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night-bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, when his night bell in the she was a final snooze, which is the she was a final snooze, which is the she was a final snooze w bleached brush off the meal and press

> TARING CARE OF THE CLOTHES-LINE. having to do any portion of the work Southern Pine Forests in Danger.

tor, and, hurriedly dressing himself, the descended and opened the door.

"Come in," he said; "I will be with you immediately."

As his visitor stepped into the ful blaze of the hall light, the doctor saw that she was very beautiful. Her features, although pinched and pale, were the clear-out and classic. Her voice was clear-out and classic. Her voice was clear-out and classic. Her voice was clear to the descended and opened the door.

"James!"

of a small insect which has appeared of late years, and is multiplying that is multiplying and piccusions is the patching and piccus; out of clothes-lines, the work of ruble of late years, and is multiplying the sphere of light, "Harry!" exclaimed the other, spring and piccus; out of clothes-lines, the work of ruble of late years, and is multiplying the sphere of light, when the structive work. Professor O. D. Hopkins, of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, thinks that he has discovered a remedy for the pest. He spent some time last summer in the Black Forest of Ger-lines should be carefully of seven up all bing them with wet rags and the not unusual occurrence of a bad break, when the entire contents of the line may have to be rinsed again, even if it not necessary to give them a thorough vashing to remove spots and stains.

Clothes-lines should be carefully Miss Pretty Shopgurl—Well, Heary,

low and well modulated, and, in spite of her apparent poverty, she had the first little of her apparent poverty, apparent poverty she had bear the first little of her apparent poverty, apparent poverty she had bear the first little of her apparen streets, until she opened a door into a long, dark passage between two dwellings and passed in. The doctor followed her without hesitation. From carnold are living upstairs in the ut the passage they emerged into a court where the ravages of the pest are worst. It is to be hoped that his remedy will be successful. The destruction of its pineries would mean an incalculable of the risk of making spots on the pineries would mean an incalculable of the risk of making spots on the clothes. The the line up in a close bale couldn't tempt me with an apple I and put it in a haz kept expressly for don't like apples." But," argued the

have to clean them and take the chances of having streaks and soils on all lines is time well spent. - New York | Britannia stock."-Exchange.

SOME HINTS ABOUT TRIPE. Tripe is such a nutritious food and

fever patients that it is a pity so few up, I'm looking for the thermometer to furnish proof to the contrary."—

Let it soak all day or over night, and They simply grow wiser. - Town it is well to change the water once or Topics. twice. After soaking, prepare a kettle of strong lye water, using concentrated lye. Cut the tripe in pieces of a suitable size for easy handling. Have ready swore if 1 cut across your field again you would shoot me as you make it will make it. smooth board or washboard. When dog?" 'Oh, that's all right. I the lye is boiling hot drop in pieces of never shoot dogs."—Boston Tranthe tripe, let them boil a few minutes, script. then take them out, lay them on the board, and with a sharp knife scrape them well. The brown lining will slip Old Gravely-If you do not care to off easily leaving the tripe clean and be my wife, perhaps the prospects of

white. Wash well and lay in salt being a rich young widow might water over night or for a day or tweand it is ready for use. The tripe must first be boiled until could trust you -Spare Moments. very tender, when it is ready to pickle or use in any way one may prefer.-Detroit Free Press.

RECIPES. Citron Cake—Four eggs, beaten sep- asked papa. "Because he behaves se arately. Three cups of sugar. One like a jackass."—Harper's Bazaar. cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, two tenspoonsful of baking powder, one-half pound of citron, chopped and rolled in flour. Bake in long, narrow pans.

Apple Omclette—Stew eight large

apples very soft, mash them fine and pa, I didn't know that anybody ever eason with a cup of sugar, a table- died while holding office!-Truth. poonful of butter, and nutmeg or cinnamon to suit the taste. When the apples are cold-add-four well-beaten eggs. Bake slowly for twenty minutes and eat while warm.

Cave dwellers still live in Spain.

LAUGH AND GROWFAT

A HEALTHY TONIC FOR INVAL IDS OF ALL KINDS.

> fumorous Anecdotes Gleaned from Varlous Sources-Something to Rend Which Will Make Anybody Sleep Well-Better

dawn had be accept this offer?"

Willie Wibbles: had been talking will come out beautifully white, but will come out beautifully white, but about a jest he once made until the through the face and their eyes met.

Closed blinds "Dr. Banks," she evels mad "your realized the happy pair. But safe and he happy pair. Straw bats on he headed in the couldn't help thinking it was farthrough the face and their eyes met.

closed blinds 'Dr. Banks," she exclaimed, "your at the foot of kindnessquite overpowers me. Perhaps his bed, and I ought to doubt you and spurn your Doctor Banks proposal, but I am going to accept, for had just set. It seems to me that Providence has sen!

Banks, as he and Alice Carnoid sat apart watching the happy pair. 'But do you realize that it means a separation to us, unless—unless you wish to avoid it?"

Straw hats can be bleached in the same way—first removing the band and and lining and washing them clean with a stiff brush. Sift a little meal or bran lightly over, then hang in the barrel, taking care that the brim is larged. 'You to us.'

Lad himself you to us.''

Alice darling he and Alice Carnoid sat ing to rid them of the sulphur smell. Straw hats can be bleached in the do you realize that it means a separation to us, unless—unless you wish to avoid it?''

The beautiful head drooped to hide her blushes, but she did not answer.

"Alice darling" he continued you to us."

"Alice darling he happy pair. 'But them of the sulphur smell.

Straw hats can be bleached in the same way—first removing the band and and and lining and washing them clean with a stiff brush. Sift a little meal or bran lightly over, then hang in the barrel, taking care that the brim is Southern Dialect Stories

Mrs. Peastraw-Land sakes, Mrs. over a block, keeping a damp towel be-Oatcakel What do you mean by tween iron and seam.—Chicago Rectalking such gibberlish? Mrs. Oatcake-We-uns is goin' teb keep bohders dis summeh an' we-uns wants teh have a dialeck teh please un Washing-day is too full of hard with. I larned mine frum them air work and vexation to take any risks of maggyzine stories, I did.—Harper's

"Oh! doctor," said the voice trem the doctor's bell rang, and, excusing My sister is dying, I fear."

The doctor, and, hurrically dressing himself, he went below. As he opened tor, and, hurrically dressing himself, he went below. As he opened tor, and, hurrically dressing himself, he went below. As he opened to the door at all fine-looking man stepped to the door at all fine-looking man stepped to the door.

Soumern rine rorests in Danger.

It is reported that the pine forests may save many an annoyance and a stedding for me the next few months. The doctor's bell rang, and, excusing himself, he went below. As he opened to the door at all fine-looking man stepped to the door at all fine-looking man stepped to the door.

The doctor, said the voice trem the doctor's bell rang, and, excusing himself, he went below. As he opened to the door at all fine-looking man stepped to the door at all fin

on three sides of which faced a series | The other sprang to his feet. "Oh, of dismal and dirty tenements. Into let me go to her!" he cried. "Do no of these his conductress led him detain me!" | Some people leave the lines out from not to eat apples."—Detroit Tribune this purpose.

Some people leave the lines out from not to eat apples."—Detroit Tribune

"I just can't understand our yacht the clean clothes, or, worse than this, gettin' beat by them British," said find them parted in some weak spot the patriotic man. "Ef it was old and the wash spattered and dragging man Gould hisself that owned her it in the mud. The few minutes work would be asy enough. Everybody necessary to take down and put away would know that he was long on

"Well," said the man-who tries to be philosophical, there's always agrees so well with dyspeptics and fever patients that it is a pity so few

water to soak. Running water is nic- uppe-You express yourself very unest, but a large tub will do very well. gallantly. Women never grow older-

"What do you mean by threaten

tempt you. Minnie-(engerly)-Oh, Mr., Gravely! If , I were only sure "Papa," said Willie, as he watched the colt prancing about the fields, " don't believe he'll ever grow up to be a horse." "Why not, my son?"

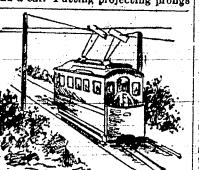
They Don't. -Little Clarence-Pa what is a Lieu tenant Covernor elected for? Mr. Callipers-To succeed the Governor in case of death. Clarence-Why.

Mrs hastack-Here's a pair of oltpants you can have. Heavy Walte-I'd take dem pants, mum, but dere ain't no seat on 'em. and I'm a grew feller fer sittin' down, mum. -Judge

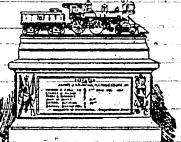
NEW TROLLEY TRAVELER. L Device Which Avoids Much Jaco

- It is a half-hourly occurrence with futy it is to bring everything back to pleasant solourn was afforded by Gov- made those pillars and sold them with-

ionce and Delay.



a trolley pole, and the theory of possible. He staved with us the action apparently is that the width whole day, over a distance of fifty-



Other Art Forms. In The Century, Russell Sturgis

ANTIQUE GLASS

riceless Bits That Have Survived A

lection of Antique Glass," a collection made by an American artist in MONUMENT TO THE RAIDERS. eral"-from the Confederates at Big Shanty, Ga., in April, 1862. It was their intention to seize a locomotive and train of cars and then dash back in the direction of Chattanooga, cut-ting the telegraph wires and burning the bridges behind them as they advanced until they reached their own vanced until they reached their own lines. The twenty-two men were captured and placed in jail at Chattanooga. Their leader, James J.

Andrews, was tried and executed as a spy. Twelve of the number were down with their waits to ruin, the lector exhibited a very rare stamp—2 teachers (Heb. 5 : 12). transferred to the prison at Kuox shattered pottery has been used in right, and seven of them were arrighed before a court martial charged with being spies. All the prisoners were removed to Atlants, prisoners were removed to Atlants, limpressed name—mere potsherds, and limpressed name—mere potsherds, limpressed name Ga. On June 18, 1862, their prison with now and then a scrap of antidoor was opened and the death sen
durfan interest. The shattered tence of the seven who were tried at glass alone contains in Ms very subKnoxville was read to them. They trance such beauty, and such comtence of the seven who were tried at Knoxville was read to them. They stance such beauty, and such commerce at once tied and carried out to pleteness even in ruin, that its fragments are treasured up, and studied.

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comotive "General" in the Trans coverings, made of the same splendid aret emission—and a British Guiana 3:8). that beautiful in itself, in its every Fun-Loving Parrot Blown Up.
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last friend. - Washington Star.

if not wise . — New York Times

WILD COSSACK RIDERS.

"Have you ever noticed," said a St Two Americans haw Them Break Winter ouisan, "those massive iron pillars Camp in Turkestan. now standing erect in the basement of svery electric trolley car that the ln The Century, Messra Allen and the new Planters' House? Well, did trolley wheel leaves the wire, usually Sachtleben, who went around the you ever stop to think of the immense it a curve or crossing, stalling the world on bicycles, give the following weight they will be compelled to suptar and not infrequently causing a account of one of their experiences in port steadily for many, many yearst portty close approach to profanity on the part of the conductor, whose of the chief incidents of our have thought the manufacturers just anti-title to being available post to

Cast-Iron Pillars.

wondered at, therefore, that invenwondered at, therefore, that inventive progress has not yet given birth to any thoroughly satisfactory device for maintaining uninterrupted communication between a trolley wire and a car. Putting projecting prongs

After the usual religious ceremanner as cast-iron stoves—by running rade-ground. Being unavoidably detained for a few moments, we did not tained for a few moments, we did not come up until some time after the bar from the same metal. The bar is column had started. As we dashed precisely an inch square and five column had started. As we dashed precisely an inch square and five by to the front with the American and one-half feet in length. When by to the front with the American and Russian flars futtering side by side from the handle-bars, cheer after cheer arose from the ranks, and even the Governor and his party doffed their caps in acknowledgment. At the camp we were favored with a special exhibition of horsemanship. By a single twist of the reins the steeds would fall to the ground, and their riders crouch behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then dashing forward at full speed, they would again into the saddle, or, handing by ratch the wire as the wheel tends to ratch the wire as the wheel tends to received in the caps in acknowledgment. At the camp we were favored with a special exhibition of horsemanship. By a single twist of the relax the steeds would fall to the ground, and their riders crouch behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then dashing forward at full speed, they would again into the saddle, or, handing by risk, but have everlasting life.—It is subjected to a very simple test. Each end of the bar is placed from the bar is placed then the governor and his party doffed from the centre by a rope. It must bear a 'nsile weight of 500 pounds to the square inch. The test may begin whosever believeth in Him should and their riders crouch behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then dashing forward at full speed, they would spring to the ground, and leap back again into the saddle, or, handing by

on each alde of the trolley wheel, to again into the saddle, or, hanging by the particular of the wheel tends to again into the saddle, or, hanging by into the pot again, with more pig iron alip off, has been tried at Chicago their legs would reach over and pick added. The pillars, you know, are with fairly good results, but, after up a handkerchief, cap, or a soldier largely made from sorap iron, and the partial solution of the problem. On one German road, built at the city of Barmen, the conventional trolley wheel has been entirely abandoned, its place being taken by an oblong metal frame, the upper side of which bears against the under portion of the conducting wire. The frame is supported by something analogous to be would reach over and pick added. The pillars, you know, are largely made from sorap iron, and the manufacturers cannot know the manufacturers cannot know the strength of the cast until it is tested. The addition of pig iron, in the event taking a Cossack courier in the early part of the day's journey, he became so interested in the velocipede, as the Russians call the bleycle, that he staved with us the local pick of the new lanters' House had to be recast in this way."—St. Louis Republic.

No Advantage. A clerical looking gentieman o section apparently is that the windle of the frame will permit considerable lateral movement without breaking was in witnessing the surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout among the arrivals at the St. Cloud shout surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout among the arrivals at the St. Cloud shout surprise. contact.

| Datives, to whom he would shout settled by This monument is Ohio's tribute to and frequently the poor fellow would newly signed name. "G. Rupert Coxe, in the sens (1).

There cometh one of the rulers of the sense (1). the Andrews raiders, and is placed have to resort to the whip, or shout! England." Turning to him, Lincoln in the national cemetery at Chatta- Slowly, gentlemen, my horse is tired; extended his hand, and said:—"How nooga, Tenn., to commemorate the the town is not far away; it is not do you do, Mr. Coxe. Let me wel. And the rulers also scoffed at his bravery of twenty-two Union sol- neccessary to hurry so." The fact is, come you to America."

(Luke 23: 35). dlers, who stole the locomotive "Gen that in all our experience we found "Really, you must pardon me," re- Even of the rulers many believed on no horse of even the famed Kirghiz plied the Englishman, very timidly

or Turkoman breed that could travel and evidently doubting his new ac. II. A Cautious Seeker: with the same ease and rapidity as quaintance, "but I really-" "Oh, don't you remember me? We (2).

"Ah, yes; ah yes," drawled the Englishman. "You were giving enter. A disciple,.....but secretly for fear of tainments, imitating American cocktails, and such things. I am really zlad to meet you.'

describes the famous "Coleman Col- Mandalay," remarked Lincoln. "That was a horrible ride up the How can a man be born when he is old? (4).__ "Very beastly," was the reply. "Just think, twenty-four hours to She came to prove him with hard The counsel gave it up. Rome, and one of the richest of its kind in the world. Mr. Sturgis says go 316 miles. Well, you'll see the questions (I Kings 10: 1).

The world of the Mediterranean difference in this country, said Lin Hearing them, and asking them questions (Luke 2: 46).

-New York Telegram. Rarest Stamps for Collectors. the walls, the paintings have gone rotunds in Vienna, a Swedish col- By reason of the time ye ought to be filed smooth and finished until it made their escape from prison in October, 1862. Six reached the Union lines are treasured up and studied. These broken bits point to a general lines, air were recaptured, and of the remaining two nothing is known wessels of table and toilet, and also a many of the visitors to the World's great abundance of objects of pure Many of the visitors to the World's great abundance of objects of pure lines, and also a ment of wall-linings and noor-lines are treasured up and studied. These broken bits point to a general which is valued at 30,000 marks, and if which only a single specimen is known to exist in the unique collection of M. Philip Ferrari, Paris, Spirit (8).

Next in value (15,000 marks) is the organization of the spirit (8). two-cent Sandwich Islands stamp, eth, and whither it goeth (John No other substance is like two cent stamp, of 1850, estimated He cannot know them, bucase they by hand. Then they are covered.

> Restoring a Withered Arm. The story comes from London of a Unto us God revealed them through withered and became useless. Recently V. The Symbols of Salvation: made and a section of the solatio nerve Look unto me, and be ye saved (Isa. from a live rabbit was stitched in. The inal size, and he is following his employment.—Philadelphia Record.

Speed of Salling vessers. "That's a well-developed industry." The greatest speed attained by Peteler will soon be as well as usual, suddenly remarked the man who tries sailing ships, according to Mulhall, to be smart 'To what do you re- was by the James Baines, 420 miles (Rom. 5: 8). feren inquired the unwary acquaint in twenty-four hours, and Flying or the traffic in petroleum." Cloud, 412. The Hed Jacket ran 2, bring us to God (1 Pet. 3: 18).

Herein is love, not that we loved that the loved use (1 John 4: 10). sive for things that are not to be And that is how he came to lose his in seven days, averaging 125 miles a day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1894 Jesus and Nicodemus. LESSON TEXT. (John 3:1-16. Memory versos: 1-3) Observe connecton with verses 17-36.

Topic of the Quarter: The Clorlous Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT-FOR THE QUARTER:-

LESSON PLAN.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Disclosing rank; (2) His employment; (3) His

W.—Rom. 8: 1-11. Spiritual T .- 2 Cor. 5 : 41-21. A new crea ture. F.—Ezek. 36 : 22-27. beart. S.-John G: 28-40.

(These Home Readings are the selecons of the International Bible Readng Association.

S.—Rom. 8 : 31 - 39.

faith.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE SINCERE INQUIRER. A man of the Pharisees,a ruler

synagogue (Mark 5:22). him (John 12:42)

Because of the Pharisees they did no the Jews (John 19: 38). III. A Thorough Questioner:

tions (Luke 2: 46). Nicodemus answered,.....how can these things be? (John 3: 9). Art thou a teacher in Israel, and un-

Their ears are dull of hearing (Matt. It took 5,014 stamps to make the 13:15). 13:15).

Thou.....that teachest another, teachwas \$100. The surface of the cane.

marks—a price which might be ob. gospel (Eph. 6: 19).

We speak that we know, and ... have seen (11). To whomsover the Son willeth to re the Spirit (1 Cor. 2: 10). Pive years It was the good pleasure of God.

45: 22). (1 Cor. 10: 6).

V. The Summary of Salvation: God so loved,.....that he gave.... that whosoever believeth (16). God commendeth his own love toward us, in that,.....Christ died for us (Rom. 5: 8).

Teacher; (2) His

Versu

Verse 3.—"Except a man be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (1) A. desirable sight; (2) An essential proparation. Verse 6 .- "Born of the flesh:..... born of the Spirit." (1) The fleshly birth and its product; (2) The spiritual

birth and its product. Verse 8 .- "So is every one that is We beheld his glory, the glory as of the born of the Spirit." (1) Inexplicably only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. moved; (2) Effectually moved. Verse 10.- "Art thou a teacher of Israel, and understandest not?" (1) His

duties; (4) His deficiencies. 1. The Sincere Inquirer, vs. 1. 2. 4, 9, 10.
2. The Candid Disclosure, vs. 3, 6-8, 11-16.
3, 6-8, 11-16.

Verse 11.—"We speak that we do know." (1) The Lord's ample knowledge; (2) The Lord's clear disclosures.

GOD'S LOVE IN SALVATION. Clave his Son (John 3: 16; 1 John 4

Gave unasked (Rom, 5:8; 1 John 4 10). Forgives sin (Isa. 38:17; Eph. 4:32). Quickens souls (Eph. 2:4, 5; Col. 2: Mighty 13). Draws to himself (Jer. 31:3; Hos. 11

4).

- 38: 39).

Redeems (Isa. 43: 3, 4; 63: 9; 4:4,5). Adopts (John 1:12; 1 John 3:1). Preserves (Phil. 1:6; 1 Pet. 1:3-5). Blesses (Matt. 6:33; Eph. 1:3). Chastises (Heb. 12:6; Rev. 3:19).

Never fails (Isa. 49: 15, 16; Rom. 8:

He Explained. In Washington County, Miss., which is liable to annual inundation from the father of waters, dwells old Jesse D- On one occasion he was witness in a case, and prefaced his answer to every question with the irrelevant remark: "Wa'al, I war The same came unto him by night desp'rately overflowed that year. with the same case and rapidly and on't you remember mer we [2].

ourselves even over the most ordinary met at Luxor, up the Nile, and after. These things said his parents, because finally said, in a rather succeing finally said, in a rather succeing the control of the contro Annoyed by the constant petition of , state to the court and jury what you mean by being desp'rately overflowed?'" Straigthening himself up to his full height-six feet threeand with a drawl of corresponding length, he replied: "Wa'al, sir, 1 mean thar war too much water for wagoniz' and not enough for boating

A Queer Case.

A Detroit man has a novel walking cane that represents the work of odd hours every day for six weeks. It is made of old postage stamps of various denominations and six nationalities-United States, Canadian, English, French, German, and Italian, glazed. A heavy gold knob completes inique canes ever seen in Detroit.

size. Kips are also used. They sell at 14 cents a foot and sheepskins 83.50 to \$8 a dozen. The best regulation balls sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. A piece of rubber forms the center, around which yarn is wound

A lady had just just lost her his. band. A gentleman, living next door, on calling to see her, found her, to his great surprise, playing on the harp, and said: "Dear me! I expected to find you in deep distress." "Ah!" the lady pathetically replied. "vou should have seen me yesterday

afternoon."-L'Arlequin. Growth of a Snake's Rattle. The growth of the rattle of the rat-

lesnake has been studied by Doctor Feokistow, who finds that the rattle is frequently shed; and, after being shed (his snakes were kept in a very warm room), in three or four months two rattles were present, their appearance having nothing to do with the casting of the skin. The snakes were made to register the vibrations of the rattle on smoked paper, and it was found that the vibration was a compound one, consisting of the vibration of the tail as a whole, and of the rattle ndependently of the tail vibrations. The approximate figures of vibrations were for the tail seventy-five, of the rattle 110 a minute.—New York Inde-

sondent.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1894,

A nice rain on Wednesday The Coroner's verdict says nothing of the fact that the running of the train that killed two men last Sunday was in itself a flagrant violation of State

There is a speak-easy right on Bellevue Avenue, and the fact is plain to all the neighbors that it is the best patronized establishment in town, It is in full blast night and day, Sundays

teachers. These books will be bought by the Board, at prices now fixed, and president; thus. W. Austin, secretary.

3rd Monday evening of each month. new books provided by the town.

The Bicycle Club's Promenade Concert, Saturday eve., proved successful. The program was a good one, embracing some novel and taking feat-deaver 6.30, Presching 7.30. Weekday prayer res. There was a good audience, and meeting Thursday evening 7.45.

school bell could not be heard when hung in the tower; but it has been heard dietinetly, this week, by parties on Main Road, and by others nearly as far away in the correction of the Holy Eucharits 7.00 a.m., far away in the correction of the Holy Eucharits 7.00 a.m., far away in the correction of the Holy Eucharits 7.00 a.m., far away in the correction of the Holy Eucharits 7.30 p. m. far away in the opposite direction.

employ good hands on custom work,coats, vests and pants. (The family will occupy the C. E. Roberts house on upper Bellevue...

Palmer's Shorthand College, Bet luilding, Philadelphia, assists its grad ates in securing remunerative employ nent. Many of the private secretaries nd amanuenses of prominent business knowledge at this Institution.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. H. R. Rundsil president, Mrs. S. E.

Brown secretary, Mrs. Wm. Rutherford corhave been driven hither from the terrible forest fires in Michigan and other western states, where millions of dollars worth of timber have been ruined, hunlreds of buildings destroyed, and many

The Italians who were killed on Sunday were buried on Tuesday afternoon, - services in St. Joseph's Church. The Italian Benevolent Society turned out about seventy-five strong, on foot, furled and draped flags; and thirty-five carriages followed, -one of the largest unerals ever seen here

J. W. Myers' little daughter, steps of the tamily residence, Monday evening, sustaining internal injuries which the doctors do not appear to un- 3rd Sadurday nights in Red Men's Hall. stand for a few days and cried with pain when moved. She is better now.

Messrs. J. S. Whitman and Wesley Chase, of Lynn, Mass., made glad the Osgood, by spending a short time with him-came last week Friday. Mr. O. boarded with Mr. Whitman "befo de E Jones, most and prorrender, and their friendship is still warm. Mr. W. says he has preserved the old army blanket under which Mr.O. slept, and will send it on here (or has)he only relic the owner has of his soldier days. The visitors expressed themselves as much pleased with Hammonton.

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Mrs. S. E. Packard, Mrs. M. El. Deverage, Miss books that they wish to dispose of should make known the fact to the months, 1st Tuesday. Voluntzer Fine Co. Wayland DePuy,

EPISCOPAL, ST. MARK'S. Rev. A. C. Pres

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. Alfred Wagg Mr. George Steelman has opened a tailor shop in Black's building, and solicits your patronage. He wishes to Prayer meeting Thursday 7.45 p. m. Mission at Pine Road. PRESETTERIAN. Rev. H. R. Rundall pastor

Sunday services: preaching, 10.30 a. m., Sunday school 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. hurch prayer meeting Thursday 7.45 p. m. Missions at Folsom and Magnolia. SPIRITUALIST. J.O. Ransom president, A. J. Faunce secretary. Regular meeting: are discontinued for the summer. UNIVERSALIST. Rev. Costello Weston pasnen in Philadelphia, obtained their Sunday school, 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 nowledge at this Institution.

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> We've a few Lawn Mowers left. Will close them out at very low price.

We are getting in a new line of Dry Goods and Notions. A bargain in Towels.

Something new in Glass and Chiua Ware. Come and see our stock.

We have a fine stock of Dried Peaches and Apricots. Now is your time to buy.

A new line of Fall and Vinter Shirts just received.

We are now ready to take your order for Fall and Winter Suits. A new line of samples-Men's, Youths', and Boys' Suits; also Men's Pants. We guarantee a neat fit and

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Always a Good Stock

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Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Camden & Atlantic Railroad. On and after July 18th, 1894, trains will leave Hammonton as follows:
For Philadelphia and all intermediate
stations, 6;05 and 7;39 A. M., 12:30 and
6.30 r M, weekdays; Sundays, 7:11 a m,
5.50 p m. Express for Philadelphia
only, 9;40 a m, week-days.
For Egg Harbor, 6.00 and 9.24 a m,
5:38 and 5:43 p m, week-days. Sundays,

6;50 and 0;31 a m, 4;49 and 5;16 p m.

For Atlantic City, Express, 6:00 a m,
5;48 p m, week-days. Sundays, 6;50 am,
5;16 p m. Accommodation, stopping at
all stations, 9;24 a m, 5;36 p m. Sundays 9;51 a m and 4;49 p m.

Leave Philadelphia.

For Hammonton, Express 5:10 a m, and 5:40 p m, week-days. On Sundays, 6:00 a m and 4:30 p m. a

Accommodations, stopping at all stations, 8:00 and 10:50 a m, 5:20 and 6:00 p m. week-days. Sundays, 8;80 a m, and ;30 p m. For time-tables and further informa tion, consult ticket agent at station.

J. R. Wood, Gen. Passenger Agt. S. M. PREYOST, Gen. Manager. Schools open next Monday.

Alfred Pressey spent a few days

in town Chester Crowell was at home a few days.

See the Bank statement for the past six months. California Bartletts hurt prices of pears this season.

Miss Josie Rogers returns to the State Normal School on Monday. There are 160 people and 140 horses with the Great London Shows.

WILCOX & WHITE ORGAN for sale—\$40 cash. In good order. Cost \$60 in 1891. H. E. MACK. Miss Lillie Jacobs will enter the State Normal School at Trenton, next 1:29 4-5.

lowest bidder for supplying coal to the

Miss Etta Hall will spend a few weeks with friends in Philadelphia and

Mrs. Filer has opened a "pound store" at her residence, and invites the ladies to call. Will. L. Galbraith and family,

Haddonfield, spent a few days here with | yards, third. Dr. Bowles and wife reached home on Monday, after a long visit in

New England. LOST. On Tuesday evening. In Hammonton, a pair of gold-bowed Spectacies, in
tase. Please leave at this office, or with the
owner.
THOS. ROGERS.

Everyone with whom we have

Conversed approves the Coroner's ver-

conversed approves the Coroner's verdict, of Monday. Zim. Roberts expects to atten one of the business colleges in Phila

Mrs. A. J. Smith and little son Worcester, Mass.

John T. French has bought the Faunce property, corner of Bellevue Too many people leave the cars

on the track side, instead of alighting on the platform. It is risky. Mrs. John Esser, from western Pennsylvania, visited her friend and former schoolmate, Mrs. A. J. Smith.

INTERNATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA, — on set, 15 volumes, can be bought at hal price, of A. H. VAN DOREN. Universalist Church to-morrow. Morning, "Harvest Lessons;" Evening, "What we owe to Liberal Chris-

Miss Mand Wilson has returned

Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will

L. Jackson, Harry and Maud Jacobs | manly deportment of all connected with are attending Peirce's College of Business, in Philadelphia.

The firm of Elvins & Roberts has been dissolved by mutual consent—dat- ning trains at lightning speed within ing Sept. 6th. Mr. Roberts returns to our town limits, or be compelled to flag At the M.E.Church, to-morrow.

laid up for them that love God." Evening, "The dark valley." NOTICE.—If have this day withdrawn from the firm of Wescoat & Maybach, commission merchants, of Philadelphia. All open accounts will be satisfactorily settled as soon as our business is arranged.

August 24th 1994.

T. E. WESCOAT.

Pastor Wagg's morning topic, "Things

Bioycle Races.

The races at the Park on Monde were a great success, both as regard ittendance and good racing, most of the finishes being very close and exciting. The crowd was the largest that he attended any of the meets this season and the long programme was finished

half-mule in 1:16 1-5 being the best. Almost all of the riders captured on or more prizes.-Ed. Cordery, as was expected, getting the most,-two gold medals and two watches. Andrew K Bernshouse won a silver soup-ladle and half-dozen spoons; Fred. Seymour a gold scarf-pin and a gold stud; Lip- Yes pincott and Goff gold rings: Alf. Pat ten three gold scarf-pins; Harry Monfort a watch; and so on through the Did! list. Of the out of town riders, Noar,

at an early hour, although a high wind

and a tendency on the part of some of

prevented any fast time, - Lippincott's

of Philada., and Stickney, of Atlantic City, each won two prizes. The following is a summary of the everal Events:

One-mile Novice. Won by Robert H. Goff, O. D. Stickney second, Joseph Geppert third. Time, 2:50 2-5. Club Half-mile, 1:15 Class, Edw, A Cordery won, Alf. Patten second, Fred.

Seymour third. Time, 1:26. Club Half-mile, 1:25 Class. Harry Monfort won, W. H. Bernshouse sec ond. Time, 1:25.

Special, Half-mile for Boys. Won b Stickney, Howard Monfort second, Harry Roberts third. 'Time, 1:19 4-5 Half-mile Open. First heat won by Seymour, Edw. Wiltbank second, S. won from scratch, and his Noar third. Time 1:24 2 5. Second time, 2:33 2-5, is record for heat won by Lippincott, Patten second, Nat Black third. Time, 1:1615. The final heat was won by Lippincott, with Noar second, Seymour third. Time,

One-mile Club Championship. Won by Cordery in 3:00 2-5, with Bernshous

One-mile Open. A. K. Bernshou von in 2:40 2-5, with Noar second, and Patten third. Small Boys' half-mile. Won by Lew llendar, Lew. Colwell second, Clar-

ence Browning third. Time, 1:42. One-mile Handicap. Cordery won from scratch in 2:33 2-5; Patten, thirty yards, second; Nat. Black, fifty-five

Five mile Club. Won by Ed. Corder n 16:34 1.5, A. K. Bernshouse second Nat. Black third.

D. B. BERRY. for the past two years with

At the Baptist Church to-morro art of living." All invited.

The Postal Telegraph and Cab Company have opened an office in the Ellis bicycle store. Maurice Whittier

hay and 75 busbels of oats per day to supply the big London Circus. Samu

The Board of Education have adopted the County Course of Study,rescinded Hammonton's declaration of independence. It appears to us like a

OTS FOR SALE. Three lots N. E. corne
Third and Pratt Streets, Hammonton
on x 161 feet each. A fine business site, nex
to Trowbridge's store, Bellevue Ave., lot 30:
30 feet. Bargains for spot cash. Must so
before Fall. Address Dr. C. M. COOK,
622 George St., Baltimore. Md. Bring the women and children to Chas. Lee's monster circus and me nagerie, at Hammonton, on Wednesday next. It will drive dull care away and

make a glad epoch in their lives ever to Wherever the Chas. Lee's Great prepare for admission to the State Uni- London Shows have exhibited, the papers speak in high praise of the excellence of the performance and the gentle-

> panies should be prohibited from runevery crossing. Narrow escapes are on and after Tuesday, Oct. 2nd next, and altogether too frequent.

The Board of Education ha

been holding two sessions per week. Books and supplies have been ordered. The first primary school will be a kindergarten. County Supt. Wilson was | bicyclists, foot ball players, and the pro-August 26th, 1894.

Board meeting. We will hereafter have competitive county examinations and commencement exercises; as in former years.

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

Miss Mary Stinson. Mr. Joseph Strictle Mrs. Hester Johnson. Miss Tillie B. Hall. Mr. Albert Heluecke. Avenugelo Biello.

in was a family

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

Married.

BLANK—LUTZ. At Hammonton, on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1894. by Rev. Alfred Wagg, Frederick Blank and Miss Eliza Lutz, both of Winslow.

JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

At the Labor Day Races riders of SYLPHS won five first prizes and two thirds

Here they are—

1-mile Novice, Goff, first. Half-mile, 1:15 Class, Cordery, first. mile Club Championship, Cordery

1-mile Handicap, Cordery, first. 5-mile Club, Cordery, first. Half-mile, 1:15 class, Seymour, third Half-mile Open, Seymour, third.

Cordery won every event he entered. The handicap he

Cordery's wheel, 23 lbs. 68 Seymour's ". 27

The Rambler was also a winner, Bernshouse winning the mile open, and getting second in the Club Championship, and second in the five

W. H. ELLIS

Sylphs, Ramblers, Hartfords. Falcons. Overlands.

Repairing.

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Furniture, Fixtures, etc. 1058 49 8141 8 LIABILITIES: 4935 33 Demand Cert's of Dep. bear'g Inst 12305 2

STATE OF New JERSEY, Ss.
County of Atlantic, Ss.
1, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashler of the above named Bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge WILBER R. TILTON. subscribed and sworn before me, this ith day of September, 1894.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Justice of the Peace Correct. Attest:
G. F. SAXTON,
R. J. BYRNES,
GEO. ELVINS.

The Directors have this day declared a semi annual dividend of three per cent, payabl

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y.M.C.A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he n town this week and attended the fession in general for bruises, sprains an

THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J. B. SMALL.

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED,

Baker and Confectioner.

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

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A quart bottle of Catsup for 10 cents.

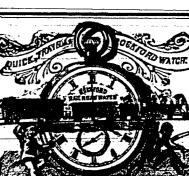
Good Cucumber Pickles in vinegar, by the dozen

We have some nice Breakfast Bacon.

The demand for Flower Pots has commenced. It is time already that some plants should be taken up. We have a large stock of Plain and Ornamental Flower Pots, Hanging Baskets and Logs.

Something handy just at this time, -- a Tin Fruit Jar-Filler at 5 cents. In Tinware of all kinds we have some very desirable articles at low prices.

Black's General Store.



Rockford.

CLOCKS

Rogers' Silver-Ware. Jewelry, Eve-glasses

Repairing promptly done, And Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton. P. S. Remember, I sell a ninejeweled movement and a gold filled case, that I will guarantee, for

Everything in Season

at

Jackson's Market.

ON THE ST. JOHNS.

FLORIDA'S NOTED RIVER.

Passengers Are Always on the Look out for Alligators-The River's Picturesque Scenery-Why Shooting is Forbidden

HE one apparent purpose of al who journey by boat in Florida invested books tote up the sum of the scalps they have lifted. At first the scalps they have lifted. At first the st. Johns River is of the broad type of Floridian streams—a wide expanse of tretted blue walled in tamely with banks of low vegetation. There are only two types, that and the tortuous narrow sort, running like leafy lanes in cramped when the St. Johns is compressed and when the St. Johns is compressed and sum of the series of the year for sperm oil wat an an expansive review of our special in value many and the average of the average of the year for sperm oil wat an average sum of the series together drew; when hope was bright with tenderest in these products hast year was 67½ cents per gallon for sperm oil, 42½ cents for walle oil, and \$5.35 per pound for whatebone. The Whatebone Shipping the second special control of the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat an average of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special control of the year for sperm oil wat the year special control of the year for sperm oil wat the second special contr when the St. Johns is compressed and whalebone. The Whalemen's Shipping squeezed until it wriggles like a landed List, an an examistive review of our sel that the search for gators begins. I whale fisheries for 1892, says the continual to the search for gators begins. ently the only things that induce the captain to raise his voice and to be ray an inward excirement. "Alligator on the left bank! Quick!"

he shouted to all the passengers. "Alligator—big one—on the left back—close shead." ard-like animal upon the low bank, be- Tamerlane, the latter losing nineteen of Sure enough, there was the huge lizhad been basking until the approach of l the boat aroused him. Already, with a 1, 1892 was ninety-five, with a tonthe river, his head sweeping in one direction, and his thick strong tail in the other. There was time to see that he was ten feet long, and to wonder how the captain detected a thing so nearly sperm oil into Atlantic ports in 1893 is when, with a graceful giant wriggle, the beast slipped into the river, and showed us only a black snout and two bumplike

eyes rippling the surface of the stream. There were some persons among the passengers who all but raved with delight over the beauty of the scenery in the narrow part of the river. Pretty it 342,100 pounds whalebone, against is, but not extremely beautiful, and the 7100 barrels sperm oil, 365 barrels extravagant expressions of those who find extreme beauty where others see tameness, or, at the utmost, mere prettiness, inspire compassion for all who live where nature is ill-favored or tedious, as that the boat was seen to push the water It is stated that a sum of money was ahead of it, and to suck a great billow originally left by a lady to provide along behind it—a billow that crashed masses each year for the repose of her

their backs and scramble wildly into core for the welfare of her soul. exhibition of his pedestrianism by turn hurchyard, and upon this slab the he had not learned how. The custom of wealthy people who are unwillingary man with a gun, and with a general that such a quaint charity should be and all embracing ambition to murder discontinued.—The Million. something, had come upon the boat to kill an alligator. This he was for bidden to do, and I think I am right is saying that from no steamboat running in Florida is shooting now permitted. The captain explained why this was when he said, "If passengers were allowed to shoot, they would be apt to alarm or anger the people ashore, and some of the crackers would be sure t turn and send a fusillade of bucksho into the boat."

WILLING TO COMDENSE

Capphead," protested the blushing girl, with eyes downcast. "You are only trifling, and—and, besides it is The figures are large, and are, I should

"Please hear me out, Miss Helen!" pleaded the infatuated young reporter. "I'll cut it down to 250 words!"— knows what he is talking about.—Lon. 800 elephants

Chicago Tribung.

Our Whale Fishery.

Our whale dehery, which thirty-fire of We gather round the old hearthstone, JOURNEYING BY & BOAT ON tude, has dwindled down to small proforty years ago was of such great magniportions, as compared to the past, and While gainst the pane the whispering rain where in 1854 we landed 76,696 barrels iperm oil, 319,837 barrels whale oil and 8,445,200 pounds whalebone, our catch in 1892 footed up only 12,914 barrols iperm oil, 13,382 barrels whale oil and 369,895 pounds whalebone. The price of these products, as compared with old times, when these fisheries were at their who journey by boat in Florida height, shows a large decline in the account of the number they also of oils, while whalebone, for which account of the number they there has been less chance to procure have seen, as desperate Indians in yel. there has been less chance to procure tow-covered books toto up the sum of substitute, has increased in value many

had never seen a wild alligator at large when I made the voyage, and, to tell the truth, I had seen so many others like me, and such signs of a general slaughter of the Capes to prosecute her voyage.

There will be about thirty-four vessels of the capes to prosecute her voyage.

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There will be about thirty-four vessels of the capes to prosecute her voyage. the saurians, their babies, and even their eggs, that I fancied I might leave Florida with the luck of one who goes to Dakota to get a shot at a buffalo. But I was wrong. Not all the alligators are killed whalebone. The season in the Arctic whalebone. The season in the Arctic whalebone. wrong. Not all the alligators are killed yet, though that consummation is not far off in the older parts of Florida.

When we came to the narrow end of the about 300 miles eastward of Point Barbara about 300 miles eastward of Point Barbara barbara had been river we saw plenty of the amphibians, row, where very few whales had been taken since the year 1875. But eight bowheads were taken outside the

The catch of whales by the combined fleet during 1892 was 214, against 218 in 1891. The losses of the year were three vessels, the barque Helen Mar, o San Francisco, with the larger part o her officers and men. The number of nage of 21,165, against ninety-two, with a tonnage of 20,845, January 1, 1892, while in 1860 the fleet consisted of 569 vessels, with a tonnage of 176, placed at 10,000 to 11,000 barrels, and of whale oil 2000 to 3000 barrels. No estimate can be made of whalebone, so much depending on the success of the northern fleet. The stock of sperm oi on hand January 1, 1891, was 5500 fearrels, with 710 barrels whale oil and whale oil and 154,350 whalebone last year .- Boston Advertiser.

A Strange Charity. Of the many strange ways of bestowon the plains, for instance. The St. ing charity which owe their origin to and Cambridge. Johns was here a pretty winding stream, the eccentric whims of wealthy testacurving amid more or less dense tors there are few more peculiar than growths of oak, cypress and palmetto. that which takes place at the Priory Bpanish moss hung its greenish gray tails. Church, West Smithfield, every Good hopping, and is conducted with much booked with much b upon many of the trees, and augmented Friday. This is the Money Dole. On the strangeness of the scenery; for that day twenty-one widows might strange it would seem to any American have been seen picking up sixpences from beyond the few States that border from a tombstone. This singular custhe Gulf of Mexico. It got its prettiness tom has been observed for so many Crown take count of all swans in the from the fresh new green that nature years that the actual date of its inceptive and mark the clear billed birds twenty-ninth day of the month, to one light, forty-one years ago. Dicyclists was lavishing upon the trees and the un- tion is forgotten. Even the name of So narrow was the stream the benefactor is unknown.

Ten Tons of Diamonds.

Arts, in the course of a paper by Mr.

Bennett H. Brough on "The Mining In-

dustries of South Africa." He said that

were first discovered, there have beer

exported from Cape Colony more than

50,000,000 carats of diamonds, the value

of which approached \$350,000,0001

leap of them might form a pyramid

Their weight would exceed ten tons; a

with a base nine feet square and six feet

high. Putting it another way, they

fancy, open to correction, but Mr. T

Reunart, who is responsible for the

statement, is a man, I believe, whe

would fill a couple of Pickford's vans.

Ju a Cauding Enclory. "Were you ever in a fruit-canning | quit."—La Semana Comica. of her establishment? No? Well, you ought upon the low banks and hurried the cows soul, but when the Reformation to visit one. Great place. I witnessed ashore, the buzzards to flight, and the dawned the trustees were puzzled how the operation of causing pears in the turtles and alligators off their resting- to carry out the bequest without incit- western part of the State last fall." places. The experience suggested steam ing hostile criticism. Eventually they What's wonderful about it? asked boating on some crooked narrow route resolved to distribute the interest the Mail and Expressman. like Pearl street in New York; but some, which accrued each year from the Let me tell you. Wo non pared the times the loops in the stream were 80 fund to a certain number of poor wid- fruit and split the pears into quarters.

sharp that steamers making the same ows, who should be obliged to kneel The latter were placed in cans with a Nephew-"I have thought that matter course appeared to be, and were going over the tomb, and pick up the money little sugar, and caps were soldered on in opposite directions. The turtles were from the stone which covered it. In the cans. I was puzzled, for I have amusing. Sometimes half a dozen would this way it was hoped that the recip- noticed that when my wife 'did up' pears drop from a projecting log to fall upon ients would involuntarily offer a prayer she cooked them first and constantly rect positions. Lazy and beautiful crane: Another difficulty, however, arose in pound for pound. Well, after a bay were seen at times, and the boat passed the fact that the nave of the churh in had filled a tray with the cans—there many buzzard roosts, where the great which the lady had been buried had was a vent hole in the top of each can—been demolished, and the site conhe carried the tray to another room. wardly on the earth, or roosting like verted into a graveyard. Utterly un- There was a big machine about twenty turkeys on the tree limbs. I the to decide where the lady netually feer long with a galvanized iron tank at trouble over this sad affair, Mr. Smith. in a "juvenile audience." Sir Robert saw eleven alligators, many of them was buried, the trustees selected a cachend. The first tank was the exvery large. One favored me with an sude, unlettered gravestone in the hauster, the second the cooker.

York Herald.

ing into the woods instead of the water. money was placed for the women en-It was worth seeing. He lifted his sittled to receive it. About the end of rier goes through the exhauster and then Aunt Joan—"Well, my boy, how are the great bear were moving, and behead and six-sevenths of his tail above the last century the fund which sup- the cans run through the cooker, which you?" Jack—"Pretty well, thanks— tween one representation of that constellation of the cans run through the cooker, which you?" Jack—"Pretty well, thanks— tween one representation of that constellation of the cans run through the cooker, which you?" the ground upon urgainly legs that ported the charity was divorted, and is filled with bolling water. The speed not over bright." Aunt Joan—"You lation and another, which he showed since that time the custom has been with which the carrier makes its rounds hand, Jack. I like a man who tells the upon a screen, an interval of 36,000 a spider's limbs. Then he walked as it maintained by the generous donations is carefully regulated so that the fruit is truth. I've often thought you're not years would pass. The immense discooked uniformly and properly.

twenty minutes in that one-story build- it."-Judy. ing than my wife and her girl could preserve in a year, and there wasn't a word spoken or a receipt book insignt either. -New York Mail and Express. An astounding statement was made of Wednesday evening, at the Society of

Two Mammoth Apple Trees. The two largest apple trees in the planted in 1815, and thirty-three full

Louis Republic. Carthage was forty-five miles in classification of the central part long ago cumference, situated on a peninsula. sank into the bowels of the carth, On the land side there were triple walls, leaving the rim of the crater, and subguarded by towers so large that the sequently the small cone referred to pasement of each contained stalls for popped up in the middle.—Washington

PITH AND POINT.

With ut is heard the north wind's moan. The black art-Polishing shoes .-Truth. Matchless-The man who asks you for light.

A POUND THE OLD HEARTHSTONE

Within all is delight,

Speaks of a starless night.

We sing the songs we used to sing.

Nor heed the angry storm,

Stories are told of that dear time

When castles rare were built in air.

As sweet they are, as sweet and fair,

Thank Heaven for this: To-night there is

Royal Swans of England.

pore the marks of the English crown.

In England you know the white swan,

to called from its silent habits, has long

been domesticated and enjoys legal pro-

tection to a great extent. Heavy penal-

lies are proclaimed against any one who

property of the Crown, and only to be

possessed by a subject under a special

-Caleb Dunn, in the Ledger.

As sweetest songs of birds.

To melt away like snow.

In the far long ago,

Of home where hearts are warm.

Hard lines sometimes - Marriage When youth was ours and pleasure king, lines .- Punch. The coal miner is generally above hi or kindly cheer makes bright the sphere usiness after working nours. -Paila lelhia Record.

Poish is a good thing in society, ex-When life flowed on like smoothest rhym cept when it's worn on the coat. -Pailadelphia Record. A horse can travel a mile without

moving more than four feet. Punny, ion't it?-Statesman. If stolen fruit is always the sweetest. why shouldn't a poached egg he highly steemed !-Boston Courier. It is a good thing for the rest of

that civil engineers can't be monarche of all they survey .- Troy Press. Even in our conversation There's a tendency to shirk, And our minds just take it easy Walle our mouths do all the work.
—Washington Star

A small boy in a Germantown public nool recently informed the teacher that the plural of swan was swine. - Philadelphia Record. New Father-"What's the baby cry-

ing for?" Mother-"Because I told him

he looked like you."-New York Morn-In Mr. Hoey's collection of swar, now ing Journal. Central Park were all the known Because a man clings to the oldspecies of the bird. He had a great love fashioned lamp-post is no sign that he for this noble bird of the water and doesn't approve of the electric light. would point with pride to the swans that Chicago Inter-Ocean.

On, what is the use Of a rise in your station, With a pound of abuse To an ounce of ovation!

-Washington Star Priest-"Well, Biddy, so Pat has kills a swan without legal right. The been fighting again, I see." Biddy Mx. twan is presumed to be a royal bird, the lone—"Begorra, yer Riverance, it's himself that's niver at pace widout he's foightin'."-Fun.

grant. To each license thus granted Y .- "Do you believe Schiller when was attached a "swan mark," which was he says that the best woman is the one cut on the upper mandible of the birds whom nobody talks about?' Z.—"I in order to show the right of the owner. rather think it is the one who talks Swans of a certain age, not marked, be about nobody!"—Plauderecke.

has not been marked. Mr. Hoey had | vited) - "I expect so, dear; you see they of the people of the globe. birds with many of the best known marks. | were all brainy people."-Inter-Ocean. The marks are partly heraldic and contrived so as to pain the bird as little as possible. There is a pair in the Central Park collection with the present royal

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Were att Drainy people: —inter-Ocean.

"Discharge the cook," her husband cried; day a poacher, suspected of coming from land in search of game, received the same punishment as a farmer who took a "You'll have to make her go."

Washington Star. "You'll have to make her go."

-- Washington Star. mark of England. It is five diamonds.

with rounded angles, two cut longitudinally at the base of the beak and the this was a roomy nature brousen bands with it. versity of Oxford mark-a gross with equal arms, each arm being again crossed ington.

belonging to the universities of Oxford She-"Oh, she is the only person who anywhere from 200 to 2000 per cent. will listen when I tell all the smart profit on his goods, in the latter he is "The process of marking the swans in things the haby can do." - Chicago In- satisfied with anything between twenty-

which have reached maturity.—New of his clerks, "my memory is so treach- and owners of horses and sleighs rode erous I forget everything. Just remind out to the light, a distance of more than me on the first to give you notice to a mile.

crime for which I am sent here," said tions in the preparation of food. Mulk the new prisoner. "On, get out!" yelled | soups, sweet and savory, chocolate soups, the Warden. "Thank you. I shall be almond soup and wine soup, frothed delighted." replied the unfortunate as he started for the door .- Detroit Tribuae. Uncle Andre (to his nephew)-"You

over, uncle. There is just one objection to modesty-people are apt to take you at your own valuation."-Paris Figure. The clock, expensive because antique, Remarked in a merry chime.

Brown (settling with undertaker)-"Very kind of you to take so much | could not, strictly speaking, be included We're very grateful." Undertaker - recently told his hearers that it was nos-"Don't mention it, sir. No trouble at | sible to weigh a star against the sun, and all, I assure you. Only too 'appy." - one star in the tail of the great bear was

over bright, and now I'm corroborated tance of the stars was illustrated by a "Why, I saw more pears 'done up' in by such a responsible witness I'm sure of

A Voicauo in Orezon. There exists in Oregon an extinct volcano which closely resembles the fire pelching mountains of the Hawalian State of New York are both near the group. In place of lava its crater is ocdustries of South Africa." He said that since 1867, when the diamond field, town of Wilson. The largest was diameter surrounded by cliffs which tower to the height of 2000 feet. The barrels of apples were once picked lake, which is known as Crater Like, is rom its branches in a single season. the deepest fresh water on the earth. I The other is on the farm of J. G. O. Brown, and yielded twenty barrels of "choice" fruit and five barrels of a lovely blue barrels of "choice" fruit and five barrels of a perfect little volcano rises to a height "culls" in the season of 1891.—St. of 300 feet. The origin of this mountain is similar to that of the volcanoes of

CURIOUS FACTS.

Paris has 50,000 ragpickers. The Italian Parliament costs \$430,000

The Egyptians cooked meat as soon as he animal was killed. The first complete Bible printed in Eugland was issued in 1535.

The earliest mining schools were established in Saxony about 1500. A good Egyptian mummy, warranted 6000 years old, can be bought any day or \$100.

Eighty of the Popes are honored as saints, thirty-one as martyrs and forty-An aged deer presented to the Central Park (New York City) Menagerie in 1880

died the other day of old age. In Uganda, Africa, a man will willingly work for three months for a copy of the New Testament in his own lan-Since the Cape diamond fields in South

Africa were discovered in 1867 they have reduced stones to the value of \$35J,-009.000. la Berlin, Germany, all doctors' coucl men wear white hats. This headgear distinction gives them the right of way

day and night. A steel-like grass from the volcanic lupes of Oran, Algeria, is said to be so alastic that it can be used instead of Mount Squart, Lord Bute's palace in Scotland, is said to be the most magnificent mansion in Great Britain. The building, decoration and finishing of it cost \$5,000,000.

American lard is being sold in the City of Mexico as fast as received at a wholesale price of twenty-five cents per pound, while the native lard is held at twenty-six coats per pound. Clara Elwards, a resident of Stewart

County, Georgia, owns a hen which, she says, has laid two eggs about the size of turkey eggs every day for the past four years. She also claims that each egg contains two volks. At the beginning of this century the

came Crown property, except in some Mrs. Tawker—"Flound the luncheon the population of the world. Now it Bible was accessible to but one-fifth of instances where a grant conveys the right to seize and keep any adult swan which affair." Mrs. Grinder (who wasn't inguages that it may be read by nine-tenths In an English Police Court the other

reduct poker, and after tearing the

Mrs. Brobson-"I thought you said clothes off a poor half witted laborer, this was a roomy flat?" Brobson - burned him on the legs, breast, arms and other three traversely toward the tip, and also a couple of birds with the Unisand als enough for mel"-Kate Fiell's Wash in China-one is intended for guileless globe trotters and the nouveaux riches. near the extremity. These marked swans He-"Why do you invite that awful the other for collectors and persons of are very difficult to get, especially those hirs. Gabble, when you dislike her so?" taste. In the former the proprietor asks

- Soups furnish a curious instance in lemon soup and beer soup are among the number, while soups made of apples. pears, strawberries, currents and cherries large number of fish soups which bear a strong resemblance to the fish souns o the Russian kitchen.

Simple Talks About Astronomy.

Sir Robert Ball's lectures to children on astronomy have been found extremely.

interesting and instructive to many who

equal to forty of our sun:. The stars in reference to the nearest star, Alpha Contauri. Light traveled at the rate of 130,000 miles a second and was eight minutes in reaching the earth from the sun, but the light from Alpha Centauri was three years on its way to the earth. As to the other stars, there were some that would not yet have received a telegraphic message, could one have been ient, announcing the battle of Waterloo, even bearing in mind the fact that the electric current travels at the rate of

288,000 miles a second. Other stars

would not yet have received the news of

the landing of William the Conqueror in

1066, and some would not even have re-

reived the glad tidings of the first Christ.

mas in Bethlehem, 1892 years ago. Sir

Robert Ball went on to explain how sen.

sitive plates could see, so to speak,

could reveal, and gave some remarkable

instances of the power of the photogra-

phic camera to see what the eye could

not discover.

thousands of stars which no telescope

lwelt when he wrote of the

REV. DR. TALMAGE. shares of infinite value in a city whose streets are gold, whose harps are gold, whose orowns are gold. You have read of the crusaders—how that many thousands of them went off to conquer the holy sepulcher. I ask you to join a grander crusade, not for the purpose of conquering I went into another room and saw a bust on Napoleon as he appeared at St. Helena ; but, oh, what grief and angulah in the face of the latter I The first was Napoleon in triumph; the last was Napoleon with his heart broken. How they laughed and cried when sliver tongued Sheridan in the midday of prosperity harangued the people of Britain, and

SERMON.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDA

f. Text: "Arise ye and depart, for this is not four rest."—Micah ii., 10. This was the drum beat of a prophet who This was the drum water to provide their op-wanted to arouse his people from their op-areased and sinful condition, but it may just pressed and sinful condition, but it may just as properly be uttered now as then. Bells by long exposure and much ringing lose their clearness of tone, but this rousing bell

When it first rang on the air.

As far as I can see your great want and mine is rest. From the time we enter life a great many vexations and annoyances take after us. We may have our holidays and our seasons of recreation and quiet, but where is the man come to midlife who has found entire rest? The fact is that God did not make this world to rest in. Aship might sinceth water as a man in this world to find quiet. From the way that God has strown the thorns and hung the clouds and sharp-ened the tusks, from the colds that distress us, and the heats that smite us, and the us, and the heats that want to fevers that pleurisies that stab us, and the fevers that consume us, I know that He did not make consume us, I know that He did not make this world as a place to lotter in. God does everything successfully, and this world would be a very different world if it were intended for us to lounge in. It does right well or a few hours. Indeed it is magnifi-cent! Nothing but infinite wisdom and goodness could have mixed this beverage o water, or hung up these brackets of stars, or trained these voices of rill and bird and coesn, so that God has but to lift His hand, and the whole world breaks forth into orchestra. But, after all, it is only the splen-dors of a king's highway, over which we are

to march on to eternal conquests.

You and I have seen men who tried to rest here. They builded themselves great stores. They gathered around them the patronage of merchant princes. The voice of their bid shook the money markets. They had stock in the most successful rallroads and in "safety deposits" great rolls of Gov-ernment securitres. They had emblazoned carriages, high mettled steeds, tootmen, plate that confounded lords and senators who sat at their tables, tupestry on which · floated the richest designs of foreign looms. splendor of canvas on the walls, exquisite-ness of music rising among pedestals of bronze and dropping, soft as light, on snow of sculpture. Here let them rest. Put back the embroidered curtain and shake up the pillow of down. Turn out the lights. It is it o'clock at night. Let slumber drop upon the eyelids and the fair float through the half opened lattice drowsy with midsummer perfume. Stant back, all care, anxiety and trouble. But no they will not stand back. rouble. But, no, they will not stand back.

darkness of the room and wipes the damp-ness from his forehead and says, "Alas, for

He knew all the finest houses on He said: "There is something the matter in all these houses. In that one It is conjugal infelicity; in that one, a dissi-pated son; in that, a dissolute father, in that, an idiot child in that, the respect of bankruptcy." This world's wealth can give lo permanent satisfaction This is not you

You and I have seen men try in another direction. A man-says "If I could only rise to such and such a place of renown; if I s bowed to and sought after and advanced. Mon drink his health at great dinners. At his flery words the multitudes huzza. From galleries of beauty they throw garlands.

praise let him lie down. Hush all disturbant voices! In his dream let there be hoisted a hush! "Wake up," says a rough voice.
"Political sentiment is changing. How if
you should lose this place of honor? Wake you should lose this place of honor? Wake up. The morning papers are to be full of senunciation. Hearken to the executions of those who once caressed you. By tomorrow night there will be multitudes ancering at the words which last night you exbested would be universally admired. How can you sleep when everything depends apon the next turn of the great tragedy!

Up, man. Off this pillow." The man, with the best yet hot from his last oration, starts are seen onling except the flowers that the on his stand, or the scroll from which he rend to see the depending the rent rend in the evertaging song, but rest—perfect rest—unending rest.

Into that rest how many of our loved oner have gone! The little obliders had been of Christ. One of them went out of the arms of a wildow. his stand, or the scroll from which he read his speech, or the books from which he quoted his authorities, and goes to his desk sketch the plan for a public detense against the assaults of the people. Happy when he got his first lawyer's brief, exultant when he triumphed over his first political rival, yet, sitting on the very top of all that this world offers of praise, he exclaims, "No

rest, no rest."

The very world that now applauds will soon bles. That world said of the great Webster: "What a statesman! What wonderful exposition of the constitution! A man for any position." That same world said after awhile: "Down with him! He is an office seeker. He is a sot! He is a libertine. Away with him!" And there is no peace for the man until he lays down his proken heart in the grave at Marshfield. that would be the making of him; got to be judge and cursed the day in which he was born. Alexander wanted to submerge the world with his greatness; submerged it and then drank himself to death because he could not stand the trouble. Burns thought he would give everything if he could win the courts and princes; won it, and amid the shouts of a great entertainmen when poots and orators and duchesses were adoring his genius wished that he could croop back into the obscurity in which he

Dalsy, we-, modest, crimson tipped flower. Napoleon wanted to make all Europe tremble at his power; made it tremble, then died, his entire military achieve ments dwindling down to a pair of mili-tary boots which he insisted on havn his feet when dying. At Versailles I PRAYED TO DEATH.

SUBJECT: "Everlasting Life."

perity herangued the people of Britain, and how they howled at and executed him when, outside of the room where his corpse lay, his creditors tried to get his miscrable boner and sell them.

This world for rest? "Aha" cry the

here! We crumble to the plain." Ahal' as he lives it, or knows how greatly his cry the tewer. "no rest here. We follow Babylon and Thebes and Ninoveh into the dust." No rest for the flowers; they fade. No rest for the stars; they did. No rest for man; he must work, toil, suffer and slave. Now, for what have I said all this? Just to prepare you for the text, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest." I am going to make you a grand offer. Some of you remember that when gold was discovered in California large companies were made up and started off to get their fortune. To day I want to make up a party for the land of the mest ignorant native in grant to make up a party for the land of the late. Queen Lilluokalani to the humblest of her recent subjects. King H. Kalakaua was in some things as superstitious as the most ignorant native in grant to make up a party for the land of the missionary for the last fifty years.

The natives are all superstitious, from the late Queen Lilluokalani to the humblest of her recent subjects. King H. Kalakaua was in some things as superstitions govern all his actions, not superstitions as he lives in the hands of the sepulcher of a dead Ohrist, but for the purpose of reaching the throne of a living Jesus. When an army is to be made up, the recruiting officer examines the volunteers. He tesistheir eyesight, he sounds their lungs, he measures their stature. They must be just right or they are rejected. But there shall be no partiality in making up this army of Christ. Whatever your moral or physical stature, whatever your dissipations, whetever your waters are the death of some one connected with tions, whatever your weakness. I have a commission from the Lord Almighty to make up this regiment of redeemed souls, and I cry, "Ariso ye and depart, for this is not

four rest."

Many of you have lately joined this company, and my desire is that you may all join it. Why not? You know in your own bearts' experience that what I have said about this world is true—that it is no place to rest in. There are hundreds here weary-o'r, how weary !--weary with sin, weary with trouble, weary with bereavament. Some of you have been pierced through and through. You carry the scars of a thousand condicts, in which you have bled at every pore, and you sigh, "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that I might fly away and be at rest! You have taken the cup of this world's pleasures and drunk it to the drogr, and still the thirst claws at your tongue, and the fever strikes to your brain. You have chased pleasure through every valley, by every stream, amiovery brightness and under every shadow, but just at the moment when you were ready to put your hand upon the rosy, laughing lph of the wood she turned upon you with the glare of a flend and the eye of a satyr, her looks adders and her breath the chill damp of a grave. Out of Jesus Christ no rest. No voice to silence the storm. No light to kindle the darkness. No dry does to repair the split bulwark.

stocks? Hark to the tap of the three the course of the work, your man actious earloused, your onces to be the course of the work of the wo side, and the weary foot, hear me talk abou rest!
Look at that company of enthroned ones. Prest!"

Look at their hands; look at their feet;

I passed down a street of a city with a look at their eyes. It cannot be that those

bright ones ever toiled? Yes, yes! These packed the Chinese teaboxes, and through missionary instruction escaped into glory.
These sweltered on Southern plantations, and one night after the cotton picking went up as white as if they had never been black.
Those died of overtoil in the Lowell carpet factories, and these in Manchester mills.
Those helped build the pyramids, and these broke away from work on the day Christ was hounded out of Jerusalem. No more towers to build; heaven is done. No more garments to weave; the robes are finished. No more harvests to raise; the garmers are full. Oh, sons and daughters of toll, arise yeard depart, for that is your rest!

Scovili McCallum, a boy of my Sunday-school, while dying said to his mother. missionary instruction escaped into glory

"There is rest for the weary."
There is rest for the weary." Then, putting his wasted hand over his beart, said, "There is rest for me." From housetops, as he passes in long procossion, they chake out the national standards. Here let him rest. It is 11 o'clock at
hight. On pitlow stuffed with a nation's
sound no more at the doorway, yonder is sound no more at the doorway, younger is your rest! There is David triumphant, but once he bemoaned Absalom. There is Abraham enthroned, but once he wept for Strab.

There is Paul exultant, but he once sat with the seashore near Honolulu. Living next his feet in the stocks. There is Payson radiant with immortal health, but on earth he was always sick. No toll, no tears, no he was always sick. No ton, account no partings, no strife, no aconizing cough to-night. No storm to ruffle the crystal sea. No alarm to strike from the cathedral towers. No direct through the seraphic harps. No tremor in the eventasting song,

to see the departed father, for it said, lookto see the departed father, for it said, looking upward with brightened countenance,
"Papa, take me up!"

Others put down the work of midlife, feeling they could hardly be spared from the office or store or shop for a day, but are to be
spared from it forever. Your mother went.
Having lived a life of Christian consistency Having lived a life of Christian consistency here, ever busy with kindness for her children, her heart full of that meek and quiet spirit that is in the sight of God great price, suddenly her countenance was transfigured, and the gate was opened, and she took her place amid that great cloud of witnesses that lover about the throne.

Georious consolation! They are not dead.

You cannot make me believe they are dead. They have only moved on. With more love than that with which they greet us on earth, they watch us from their high place, and their voices obser us in our struggles for the sky. Hall, spirits blessed, now that ye have passed the flood and won the crown! With weary feet we press up the shining way, un-til-in-everlasting-reunion we shall meet again. Oh, won't it be grand when, our confiles done and our partings over, we shall class hands and cry out, "This is

VALUED THE DOG. Primus-'Jobson and Hobson are next door enemies. Yesterday Job son's dog bit Hobson." Secundus-"What did Hobson

about it?" Institute and found Jobsonthere have 'ng the dor in addited."—Life.

live sailor named Kanae, who, getting

tired of seeing nothing on his see trips

but his own islands, shipped on whaler that was in port and told his wife

When the whaler was about thirty

only Kanaka on board and was laughed

-San Francisco Examiner.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Slight of hand—A refusal to marry.

An open secret—The combination

Cupid beats all Congress as an intro-

Like unto a woman, the beauty of

Headquarters-Hats.-Puck.

A rakish craft-The gardner's.

HOW HAWAHANS ARE PULL ISHED BY THEIR ENEMIES.

was going and was very angry. She went to the dock just as the ship was The Kahunas or Witch Doctors of casting off her ropes. She asked her husband to come back, but he refused. the Islands and Their Curious Methods-Some Queer and could not if he would.
When the woman returned to her Superstitions. home she told some of her friends what

UT few who have read how the Hawaiian Queen has lost her throne have ever visited the Of all this, of course, the husband had Sandwich Islands and seen for no knowledge. waters, "no rest here! We plunge to the themselves the life of a native Hawailan here! We crumble to the plain." "Aha!" as he lives it, or knows how greatly his as he lives it, or knows how greatly his superstitions govern all his actions, notsome was "praying him." He was the

Inst fifty years.

The natives are all superstitious, from the late Queen Liliuokalani to the late Record article on the late It was said in a recent article on the late record articl humblest of her recent subjects. King Hawaiian revolution that it was supposed Kalakaua was in some things as super-California large companies were made and started off to get their fortune. To day I want to make up a party for the land of gold. I hold in my hand a deed from the proprietor of the estate, in which he efforts of the 'missionaries to wean to all who will join the company 10,000 opinion of the natives that he was to people who had lived for any length of time in the islands and knew any while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and while on his last visit to this city, and is known to be as superstitious as any of her race, and if she was ordered to light reliable to the efforts of the 'missionaries to wean the repeople. This may to people who had lived for any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any light reliable to the efforts of the 'missionaries to wean the repeople. This may to people who had lived for any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any light provided the people who had lived for any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any light when the more alight provided to the efforts of the 'missionaries to wean the repeople. This may to people who had lived for any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any length was in the days of Queen Elizabeth, when the more people who had lived for any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any length gards sanitation is now about on a time in the islands and knew any length gards sanitation

being prayed to death, and of having her demise foretold by a "Kala Uluulu." the death of some one connected with the royal family a school of bright scarlet fish comes into the harbor at Honolulu and stave until the death takes place is one of the etrongest of the Kanakas many superstitions, and that in the last thirty years, at least, has been strongly corroborated. The deaths of Lunalile, Likeolike, Queen Emma, Ruth, the "champion fat woman of the islands," Kalakau and John Dominis, the late husband of the "late" Queen, have all been heralded a day or two before their to your safe. -Truth. deaths by the coming of a school of "Kai Uluulu," as the red fish are called. ducer of house bills.—Puck. In the case of John Dominis, the last person connected with the royal family to die, he was not supposed to be dan-Life. cheek is seen in its face and figure. gerously ill, and invitations for a State ball to be held at the palace were out.

The matrimonial race is often begus hands of which sweep above twelve flower beds, each bed being different On the day before the ball was to be at a rattling gate.—Chicago Intergiven a large school of the red fish were Ocean. to seen by several native fishermen at "He's an ideal ladies' man." "Bu ty of flower. The hands are moved by the entrance to the harbor and word of he never says a word." "Precisely." their appearance was at once taken to -Detroit Tribune. the Queen. The invitations were with. It is a strong boarder who can eat

Kahuna, he would have every one of the

Their methods are peculiar. Less than

to him was a Kahuna of great age and consequently high rank. These two had

he must either take it down or he would

and very frequently praying to some god of the ancient Hawaiins, asking that

This native, however, had probably

been told by some white missionary that

the Kahuna's power was not so great as

a week, with no show of weakening. At

would die inside of six months that he

Another curious case was that of a na-

not live a year.

from fright.

They ratife the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his pulses. They cry out at 12 o'clock at night:

'Awake, man! How can you sleep when things are so uncertain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of that firebell! It is your district! How if you should die soon? Awake, man! Think of it! Who will get your property when you are gone? What with week how with it? Wake up! Riches who have been waging a hand dight for like that of so many of the royal family thousands for fame, a dozen to be force him, had not been forstold?

Ight to kindle ins unranges. As a drawn immediately and notices to that three plates of hash without turning a drawn immediately and notices to that three plates of hash without turning a drawn immediately and notices to that three plates of hash without turning a hair.—Boston Courier.

Few men are driven to drink in come to worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. That night he died. Could any one control worse than he had been for weeks. The worse than he had been for weeks. The will be parison to those who walk there voluntarily.—Troy Press.

The military was up 1 Riches who have been waging a hand dight for like that of so many of the royal family thousands for fame, a dozen to be before him, had not been forstold? But the superstition that the Kanaka good.—Chicago Tribune. holds dearest is that concerning the power | Originality is the ability to present of the Kahuna or native witch doctor, old things in a new form that meet jour quantity the 1-200th part will be This power is almost limitless. If a na-popular approval.—Puck.

tive in any way offends a Kahuna he is in deadly fear that he will be condemned have a fight in forty languages.—
to die, and he immediately hunts up a Memphis Apeal-Avalenche.

sequence I not the dississipping tives annually deposits alone into the Gulf of Mexico sufficient mud to cover a square mile of surface to a height of higher in rank than the one whom he

if a witch doctor is caught in his pract they give up.-Truth. tice he is given a long term on the Miss Grostesque—"Do you know— Reef," as the Honolulu jail is called. te-he-no man has ever kissed me."

But if a native should complain to the Calloway-"Most men are cowards." police that he was being persecuted by a New York Herald. Rose--"Does Mr. Verydull know witch doctors against him, and he would anything?" Lillian—"Know any obtained—"though beyond that point thing? He doesn't even suspect any they perhaps entered the region of a year ago a native man had owned for thing."—Life's Calendar. What wondering eyes on him will turn

What e'er may be his track His neighbor's pencil back.

—Washington Star. always lived peacefully until last sum Miss Billion looked as if she felt the piston and connecting rod of the mer, when the Kaliuna bought some awfully cheap when she was intro-young pigs. There had never been any duced to Savepenny." "She knew how Something wonderful in the clock

young porkers raised havoc with the Inter-Ocean. native's garden. So, to stop this trouble, Sympathizing Friend-'You ought railway station with a clock tower he built a fence between his yard and to ask old Skinflint to keep one thing giving the time in four countries. his neighbor's. The Kahuna was away in mind—" Discouraged Debtor— Trains run into or depart from the at the time, and when he returned he "He'd charge me for storage."—Destation every fifteen minutes. Station was so enraged that he told the native troit Tribune.

the must either take it down or he would the must either the must either the world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells houses and for a whole night at a time and very frequently praying to some god world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Nevertheless, it isn't safe to of a station are heard and seen, bells in the action, and the usual bustle and turnult world. Merchant (to applicant)—"Do you Society Journal.

Kahuna straightway began his incanta- drawer and half in you tions, but the sence-builder held out for Harvard Lampoon.

love?"-Tid-Bits.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING wealthy man endeavored once to show. hat Fortune comes to those who advertish nothing about it. On the day that he was to sail his wife found out that he poor man said, "Twas money throw AWAY."

and seemed the other's logic to despise. They argued long, till each to his own viet Unknowing, had the other one converted. The rich man hastened to withdraw his ad The poor man rushed to have an addinger A year ago or more is it, I trow, Since those two men thus argued and con

versed. One rich, one poor, they still exist to-day But Fortune their positions have reversed

SCIENTIFIC AND YNDUSTRIAL. An electric railroad is one of the

sights of Siam. The Greenwich clock was electrically onnected with several London rail-

way clocks in 1860. Scientists affirm that ice frozen at

perature of an electric are light remains constant at about 3500 degrees. This temperature cannot be increased or diminished by changing the size or

amperage of the arc. It has long been known to architects that the perpendicularity of monu-ments is affected by the rays of the sun. This phenomenon is due to the greater expansion of the side upon which the sun's rays fall.

A remarkable increase in the mea of oil as a fuol on Russian railroads is shown by recent statistics. In 1881 there were used 1914 tons of naphths, while in 1890 there were used 291,307 tons of naphtha and naphtha residues.

A French novelty in the way of a flower beds, each bed being different from all the others in color and variesubterranean mechanism.

The smallest holes pierced by modern-machinery are one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. This drilling apparatus, which was the invention of one John Wennstrom, is designed to make 22,000 revolutions per minute and is used in boring sapphires, rubies, diamonds and other gems.

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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlanlic County, New Jersey,
All that tract of land, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the township of Buena Vista and County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Reginning at a stone set in the Society line between the township of Buena Vista and Hamilton in said county a corner to lot six of the division of estate of John P. Walker deceased; thence binding on said lot west one hundred chains and fifty eight links to a stone in the Tuckahoe Road; thence along said road north thirty degrees forty seven minutes west twenty chains and sixty six links to a stake in said road; thence atill by same north thirty and three quarter degrees west forty chains and seventy links to a stone in the said road corner in said road; thence still by the ame north thirty and three quarter degrees west forty chains and seventy links to a stone in the said road corner of lot number eight set off te-Amelia-Hamborn; thence along the same east one hundred and twenty eight chains and thry two links to a corner in the said Society line; thence along the same south eight degrees and fifty minutes east sixty one chains to the place of beginning, except ont of the same bounds one hundred and fourteen acres formerly quit claimed to Edward B. Wood and others, and two and six tenths acres recently sold to the Bichland Improvement Company, and containing with these exceptions five hundred and seventy four and—twenty seven—onahundred and seventy four and—twenty four the land described as follows: by proceedings in partition, and excepting also the

by proceedings in Transition, and excepting also the land described as follows:

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in the centre of Tuckahoe Road; thence north thirty one degrees west along centre of said road awantyfour feet to centre of a proposed new road or street to be called Hanthorn Avenue; thence along same north filty two degrees ten minutes east six hundred and sixty five feet; thence south thirty seven degrees and fifty minutes east four hundred and ninety eight feet to line of sais J. W. Williams' land; thence along same south eighty eight degrees west eight hundred and fourteen feet to place of beginning, containing four access more on less.

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tion. Engineer Thomas H. Thompson testified that he met the down train below Eleventh Street; that he blew his whistle at the board as per orders; that he saw nothing amiss until within twenty feet of the crossing, when a team came rapidly toward the train, the horse jumping-up-onto-the engine pilot,-the crash came as quick as thought, with result we have given.

After charge by Coroner, the jury were left alone, and were in a short time in full accord as to a verdict, which stated the fact of death in the usual form, and added:

The jury hold the Atlantic City Rail-road Company responsible for failure to provide adequate safety appliances at said Eleventh Street crossing. The jury do hereby censure the Town Council of the town of Hammonton-for-failure-to enforce the laws requiring safety applinices at all grade crossings within said

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