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The following arrangements have een made as to rooms and hours for Primary Grades in Central School, until the new building is finished.

School Arrangements.

[All grades not mentioned below will have regular sessions, in their usual rooms. 7

Forenoon Session-9 to 1 o'clock. Grade Jr. I. Miss Wood's room, in the annex.

Grade Jr. 2. Mrs. Yates' room, in the annex. Grade Jr. 3. Miss Monfort's room, in

the annex. Afternoon Session-1 to 5. Grade Sr. 1. Miss Wood's room. . / Grade Sr. 2. Mrs. Yates' room.

Grade Sr. 3. Miss Monfort's room. Grade 4 will have an all-day session, and assemble in Miss Garton's room, in the annex:

Grade Jr. 5 will have all-day session. and occupy the up stairs room of the Bellevue Avenue school house (the old post-office building.)

The Kindergarten-will-have usual sessions, in Bellevue Ave. building. Pupils who have afternoon sessions, viz: those in Grades Sr. 1, Sr. 2, and Sr. 3, should not come to school on Monday until the afternoon session, st one o'clock.

Grades Sr. 5, Jr. 6, Sr. 6, and 7, will occupy the rooms down stairs in the High School building.

N. C. HOLDBIDGE, Supervising Principal,

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Pooples Societies of the various Clusches. Special Items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6 30. Topic, "What is practical Christianity ?" Jas 2: 14-26. Lender, Miss

Anna M. Lobley. Y. P. S. C. E., - Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "What is practical Christianity?" Jac. 2: 14-26. Leader, G. F. Lenz.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00. Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00, combining with Church service.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on inside page.

Church Announcements

Baptist Church.-Roy. Wiltshire W Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Saved by grace." 7.45 p.m., "What is conversion ?'' Thursday evening, "Who must I please?" Gal. 1: 10.

M. E. Church.—Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.30a.a.m., "A plain talk on present practical problems." 7.00 to 8,00 p. m., last of series on "Love in action" topic, "Love enthroned."

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H Marshali Thurlow, Pastor., will preach Universalist Church,- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m. The strongth of the levely.2 7.30 p.m.

'A life that was lacking." Italian Evangolical.- Rev. Araaldo Stacle, Pastor. Bunday services : Bab bath School, 10.30 a.m.; preaching, 11,30; prayer meeting, 3.20 p.m.

St Mark's Charoby-Roy. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. . Twelftli Sunday after Trinity. 7.89 a.m., Holy Ommanton. First and third Hundays, Rucharist colobrated at 10.80; second and fourth Morning Prayer and Litany at 10.30. Evennong at 7.30. Wookdays, Holy Communion, 7.80 daily; Byoning Brayer at 4 00 p.m. on Friday and Balurday.

163 Members of Shaumunkin Tribo of Red Men are requested to attend the next council, Tuesday's sleep, Sept. 12. Important busidess. There will be a district spalers of the Great Council here, on Nov. 14th, lo confer the Grout Connoll Degree on Past Gachams.

May Hammouton boat Tuckerton on Thursday at ball, -score 5 to 4.

165 Collections are reported as very bad, -- but the Back doesn't find it so.

Great Bargains

AT THE PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

Children's Colored Dresses, 22 c, 42 c., 62 c., 92 c.

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Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Lace Hose,—13, 19, 29 ets. Colors, White, Tan and Black.

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Children's, Misses', and Ladies Ready-to wear Hats, 45 cents.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, - 87, 47, 67, 87 c., and \$1,15

Ladies' Shirt-waist Suits,-\$1, 1\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$8.50

Ladies' Wash Skirts, - 70 and 80 cents, and \$1.15. Black and white. Ladies' Slik Shirt Walsts, - \$1.35,

\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 White Lawn, 40-inch,—11 and 14 o. yd. Silk Mousline, white, green, and blue, 25 cents per yard.

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Boys' Knee Pants from 19 cents up to 50 cents. Our 50 ce pants are guaranteed; we will give a new pair for everes pair that rips.

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Fine assortment of Girls' Fine Dresses, in the latest autumn styles, at 95 cents and \$1.25.

Girls' Shoes, in button and lace, from 59 cts. up to \$1.20 Misses' and Children's Oxfords at greatly reduced prices.

Last lots of Summer Goods cut to less than half. It will pay you to come and secure some of this summer merchandise for next season.

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This QUEEN Quality Pat. Kid Shoe for 33:

Is a thing of beauty, fit and wear.

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The Water Mill.

Oh! listen to the water-mill through the As the clicking of the wheels tours away:

atir the withered leaves. bluding up their sheaves! A solemn proverb strikes my mind, and

as a spell is cast,
"The mill will never grind again with

leaves strewn o'er earth and main, advantage. The sickle never more will reap the rel-The rippling stream flows ever on, aye

tranquil, deep and still,

never glideth back again to busy meaning deep and vast.

water that is past. Oh! clasp the proverb to thy soul, loving heart and true. For golden years are fleeting by. Ahl learn to make the most of life, nor lose one happy day.

For time will ne'er return sweet joys

neglected, thrown away; leave one temter word unsaid. kindness sow, broadcastwater that is past.

Ohl the wasted hours of life, that have swiftly drifted by. gone without a sigh. Love that we might once have a single kindly word.

perishing unpeaned, unheard.

Oh! take the lesson to thy soul, forev clasp it fast, --- water that is past.'

Work on while yet the sun doth shine. thou man of strength and will, clicking water-mill:

brightly on thy way. For all that thou canst call thine own, Possession, power and blooming health. must all be lost at last-"The mill will never grind again with

water that is past." Ohl love thy God and fellow man, thyreconce it will when thou must

earth recede from view. aid heaven in all its glory shine where then thou'lt see more clearly the proverb deep and vast,

mili will never grind again with water that is past.

of China and Spalm. as human beings in the world. It obliged to show in default of their e aristocracy of China are the most | zaune, as well as her flance, was ome man who has done service to First, her father's death certificate: a state to be ennobled backward for "second, her mother's death certificate; veral generations, and no aristocracy third, her father's father's death certifin be more useless than one which enter fourth, her father's mother's malets largely of those who are de-death certificate; fifth, her mother's standing of the laws and regulations pased. Among there advanced nations | father's death certificate: sixth, her in force in the sultan's domain if they to aristocracy of Spain is probably the mother's mother's death certificate; would avoid trouble. An honest Ger nost uscless. The strain of Moorish seventh, her own birth certificate. Sev- man merchant met with a sad advenblood running in many of the oldest eral months clapsed before all these ture a few weeks ago, in account of families in that pentisula unbears to papers could be got together. conduce toward an indefent pride, which prevents their members from B. appeared at the matric and inquired | gensor. The German was in the porce

taking part in any professions but when she might be married. "Have she business, and the only thing that those of the army and mayy-now open you the consent of your consell de famto them to a limited extent. The constl- file?" (family council, which regulates in his ledger. But he got an order tution of 1876, by making the Upper the affairs of orphans and minors) was from a Turkish merchant for 25,080 House of the Cories, or parliament, the question. "No. My parents died troffee cups and be fitted it, and consist wholly of life members, and infestate," "Then you can't be legally straightway he became a violator of those mainly elective, deprived many married." "But I have no consell do Dierary laws. He had packed up the aristocrats of the opportunity of tree familie." "Well, then, get one as soon frome cups in old German newspapers. fuiness as politicians, while the back | as possible," was the reply. And poor | and that settled it. The Tuckish cenwardness of agriculture and the poy | Suzanne was forced to write to all her | sor selzed the whole shipment. He inerry of much of the hard are excuses relatives in all corners of France - plated on reading each newspaper, and given by others for not employing many of whom she had never seen - puly after he had become convinced themselves upon their own estates. The and ank them to come up to Paris to that there was neither intention nor Spanish noble, moreover, generally pre- form a cousell to famille. After much | shanger of smaggling insults of the sulfers foreign health or pleasure resorts expense worry and trouble, not to lan or of his baren into the country of An American who bee spent more of

his life in Spain than in his own coun try recounts a conversation he had with one of Span's greatest living with Reintle statemen about the Spaniard's nation

Day ala't no me fer grumble anister վայրու<mark>ն՝ շ</mark>տարհվու Do roog thated cottnlow means goods for all do rain, it is book.

An' dey win't no use or sighin' when a morrow strikes de path, weepln' wid or laugh.

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GENTLEMANLY WARRIORS .-

ages Supplied Their Enemies with Food and Ammunition. We are accustomed to speak of the humane and chivalrous manner i which modern fighting is carried on and to congratulate ourselves upon the advance which has been made in this respect, says the London Mail. But is this advance as great and a

real as we imagine? . For example, how do our present-day customs of war compare with the old-time fighting methods of the Mnoris, the natives of New Zen-How languidly the autumn wind doth people to hear that when a band of suspender buttons and meet the other varriors of another tribe it was not

Here are a few stories which illus- ren industrial system that every pin in trate the generosity which the Maoria the course of its manufacture passes of former days displayed toward their through a dozen separate processes, inenemies. A chief was asked why when volving the greatest skill on the part of on a certain occasion he had command the operatives employed and the action The solemn proverb speaks to all, with of the road, he did not attack the ammunition and provision trains of the (chinery, "The mill will never grind again with English. The Maori, utterly astonished | The pin makes its appearance at the at such a question, exclaimed: "Why, factory in the form of barrels of coiled you fool, if we had stolen their powder | brass wire. The first process is that of and food, how could they have fought?" Another chief, who considered that he had been insulted by the chief of a from these into little muchines, from

sulting a manner. This speech came to the ears of the neighboring chief, "The mill will never grind again with who thereupon divided his arms and to fight, to chief No. 1. On another occasion a chief who was | to hold the bits of wire. fighting against us, and who was short or, are you not ashamed of my defense-

ELOPEMENTS HARE IN FRANCE. Parental Consent Required No Matter What the Age of Parties.

Elopements are of very infrequent occurrence in France, a fact that is due in large measure to the peculiarity of the French law pertaining to marriages. Not only must the contracting parties-up to any age-have the written consent of their parents, but also in case of the death of their parents they must obtain the consent of their grandparents. Here is a case instanced by a correspondent whose friend Suanne B. was engaged to Henri S. essary for the celebration of their nun-be the Human Race Are Aristocrate thats. No less than fourteen certificates were absolutely indispensable, and Su

When at last all was ready Suzanno

spenk of have rere fees, etc., the yarlons | the prophet was the shipment released. mendaris of the consell de famille were it light, collected together to give their I er, if he packs his next shipment h sorgent to the marriage of Stranne draw, the Turkish censor will hold it

Bellor," said the Spinish gravior, 'we do not want to shine as a commercial of lob." We do not like work. We have the past filled the proud spoof tion of one greatest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire. It was very salled in a long reactest empire.

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"It might be, if it wasn't for bi-"What the build?" "He manufactures Tire! Ald to the Ifflured' outsits."

MANY MILLION PINS

GREAT NUMBER USED IN AMER-ICA EVERY DAY.

Daily Demand le Almost Fabulous Complex Processes Through Which the Simple Little Implement Passes in the Course of Manufacture.

it requires an average of more than twenty million plus per day to sustain land? It will surprise a good many the falling skirts, replace the missing Maori warriors was going to fight the needs of the American people. What becomes of all these pins is a question unusual for the numbers it was pro- hat nobody has been able to answer, posed to place in the field to be com- but there is no falling off in the demunicated to the enemy; moreover, one | mand, so that this number must disside often provided the other with arms, appear in some manner every day. and provisions, so that the enemy I it is hard to imagine anything sim inight not be placed at too great a distipler than a pin, and it is a striking proof of the complications of our mod

straightening this wire. The coils are placed on revolving racks, and fed neighboring tribe, said that the other the vise like grip of which they emerge chief, had he not been much the strong- perfectly straight. Thence the wire is ent one-balf, along with an invitation small wheel, the edge of which ta notched into grooves just large enough and alacrity. to the governor: "My custom with re- | seize and hold it firmly, while an autogard to my enemy-is, if he have not a dimnic hammer, by a single smart, blow,

a long time in New Zealand relates how ond wheel the projecting ends pass tion of the dog-pelters. in one of the intertribal wars the be- over a number of circular steel files. sieged sent word to the enemy that which neatly grind them to a point. they were short of provisions, and the | Further on they encouner a pumice | besiegers at once banded over a supply stone, which smoothes off the flied end, and then they drop into a wooden recelving box. So far no workman's hand has touched the pins in their progress from the reel. The cutting, heading, poluting and smoothing have all been

done by the wonderful automatic machinery. From the wooden boxes the pins go to the "whitening" room, where they are cleaned in revolving barrels filled with sawdust and receive a nickel conting in big vats. Then they are dried in the sawdust barrels and are run through a "sorting" machine. It is impossible to get the better of this ma-

The blg department stores and wholesale dealers buy their pins by the case. zame B. was engaged to Henri S.
Both were orphans, yet it was several months before the ceremony could be performed because of the number of the largest stores usually calls for 100 pupers and certificates which were necessary cases, or nearly 50,000,000 plus.—New the largest stores usually calls for 100 an address on Friday evening before an address on Friday evening before an address on Friday evening before the largest stores usually calls for 100 an address on Friday evening before the largest stores usually calls for 100 an address on Friday evening before the largest stores usually calls for 100 and to the debtor:

The poor man may be ill, and tottering helplessty beside

WAYS OF TURKISH CENSORS

Violation of Their Rules Brings the

Most Exemplary Punishment. It is well for those having busines with the Turks to have a good under something which he had not dreamed of violating the laws of the Turkish he ever thought of writing was entries Now the German is wondering wheth up as being a reflection on his mental turniture. 🛷

The Way He ldyed. Replied Bill Nye to all Inquirer a his mode of fiving: "I belong to an utilette club and strof triding clubs with red landles. owe much of my robust health to

kig position or in an autograph album, then I am not engaged to thought. a employed in recovering from the reces. I am very gendal and pleasat to be thrown amought. "I dreed expensively, but not so as a attract attention. In the morning went amorning dress, in the evening wear evening stress, and it night I

wenr uight dress."



The mouth of the Fraser River i practically the center of the salmor fishing industry. Our illustration shows the unloading of a tran-net, and also demonstrates at a glance the wholesale manner to which the fish are caught by this process. The immensity this industry will be understood when it is stated that no fewer than 30,000,000 fish have been caught in one season in these waters.

Important Officials

Whether the officers mentioned by Mr. Whinton in his "History of An- commanded a brigade at the capture of er of the two in arms and ammunition, fed into the pin-making machine, trim" (New Hampshire) regarded their Fort Henry and of Fort Donelson, and would not have dared to act in so in- which is almost as complicated as a position seriously and lived up to their was promoted to brigadier general for printing press. A sharp knife cuts the official dignity is not told. It is cere valiant action on these occasions. At wire off into uniform lengths of the destath that the small boys would have Corinth he was severely wounded in sired size. As each little length of wire halled the opportunity of exercising battle... ammunition into two equal parts, and drops from the knife it falls upon a such functions with give, and would In 1864 he was elected governor of

Each piece is carried along by the appointed three responsible persons to condition. Thousands of duties deof guns and powder, sent this message | wheel until an iron finger and thumb | fill the position of "dog-pelters." was their duty to sit near the meetingfight-on equal terms. Now, O govern- bryo pins fall upon another grooved the sacred edifice. In the official rec- States Senator from 1873 till 1879, dewheel, which revolves horizontally. As ords of the town are found notes of clining a renomination. less hands?" A clergyman who lived they move on in the clasp of this sec-

One might question which would When bumorists have no ideas, make the most disturbance in the church, the chance dog, or the "pelt- They scribble rhymes with final lines ers" in the exercise of their official duties?

A Personal Application.

When one of the large benefactors of Harvard College Library was a business man in Lawrence, a customer of his firm contracted a debt which ran along for a year or more withou ters, mys the Boston Herald, falled to bring about liquidation.

One day, while glancing over the religious notices in a local paper, Har- i vard's benefactor saw something which gave him an inspiration, and he went to his desk and wrote the following note to the debtor:

he Y. M. C. A. on "The Sinner's Ba anced Account.' I inclose yours, as yet unbalanced, and trust that-I-may have the pleasure of attending your-lecture. Yours truly." A check came by the next mail.



"When I grow up, mamma, I'm g ing to go to that land where these lit tle heathens live that the Dreaches told us about to day, "As a infestorary, Freddie? Holovely that..."

"No, mamma, I'm going to start store and get the pennies all the boys and girls keep soliding to those boath

Bobbe Becoud Thought. form laborer who was getting unriled found that he had not enough money with which to pay the ministor's fee. He promised, however, to pay him in pulatoes when they were ready for digging up. The minister ours." Omain Bea. waited for some time, but no palitoes. were fortheunling; so he called upon be man and inquired the reneon, "Well to tell you the truth, guyper," was the reply, "I'd like to give you the potatoes, but she ain't worth it." Harper's Weekly.

Leittle Leccon

in Datriotism Among_the_distinguished_names_or

of Richard Ories

by. Oglesby was

born in Kentucky

in 1824, but re-

moved to Illinois

while very young.

He learned the car-

penter's trade,

which, with farm-

ing and rope-mak-

ing, occupied his

time until 1844. In

the meanwhile he

studied-law-in-his

leisure time, and

le great governors of Illinois none enva a more deserved repute than that

in 1845 was ndmitted to the bar. In 1846 he was commissioned first lieutenant in the Fourth Illinois Regiment, which he accompanied to Mexico. He was present at the slove of Cerro Gordo and that of the City of Mexico, distingguishing himself upon both of these

In 1860 Oglesby was elected to the State Senate, but resigned to enter ac-

In 1793 the town of Antrim officially the State into the most disorganized volved upon the governor that were outside the regular routine, but Ogleshouse door and to "pett." drive away by met all of them ably. He served as weapon I give him one, that we may puts a head on one end. Then the em- or cane any dogs that dared to enter governor until 1872 and was United

> An Appeal. But lots of space to fill, That run

when you read your newspapers. And come across such stants Chink how each word takes up a whole-

And then remember how the hard Who's slipping repidly towards

Two sylinbles. Police license No. 4004, -Cleveland Leader.

The Baby Beetle's Cradle. If at almost any time of the year wewalk through the woods where the led. carlet, black or pln oaks are growing that is, where we find those that rlpen their acorns in two seasons and air herefore belong to the pin onk group -we shall probably find on the ground: fallen branches that vary in size from that of a lead pencil to that of one's thumb or even larger. These at the broken end appear as if out away with-In the wood, so that only a thin portion is left under the bark. Within the rather uneven cut, generally near the center of the growth, is a small hole tightly plugged by the "powder the branch or Iwig, when a burrow will be seen, and the little, white, soft, hard jawed larva that made it will be

What Aunty Lacked.

found or perhaps the limetive pupa.

"Children, when I was your age I would not have taughed an you do at my old minty." "But aunty, maybe you didn't have an old aunty that was on funny as-

Big Apple Tree. A few years ago there was on a farm near Stuart, Va., an apple free which produced at one bearing 130 bushels. it shaded at worldlap blooty feet of ground in diameter.

"Yes, stranger, that's Jlm. He was only a tramp-Just a rovin' an' roamin' an' worthless scamp= An' that on th' slab's all that's left o' him An' all that theresenow is, his name was Jim; But I kinder suspect on the other shore They've recorded his name, an' a buil lot more.

"It seems that th' feller was stealin' a ride On Number Four's cowcatcher, there outside, When the engineer saw in the dusty whiri,-Th' stoonin' form of a tiny girl Who was pickin' up coal with might an' main, Her mind on her work an' her back t' th' train.

".'God, help-mel'-he-cried, as he threw his weight T' reverse th' lever-but all too late, For a form was struck, an' a ferble cry Reached th' engineer as th' train went by 'I've killed th' gal'-an' his eyes were dim With tears, as th' train went back f'r-Jim

"Th' tramp was livin', but good as dead 'I saved th' gal-I'm-Jim!' he said; " 'I pushed her away fr'm th' track, an' say, I must 'n' slippe'd-an' he passed away: -Au'-that-on-th'-slab's-all-that's left-o'-hlm-He was only a tramp-just a tramp-called Jim."

A Mysterious Disappearance

HEY were Damon and Pythins

grow up there, went to the same Cold Harbor, and the siege of Peters. Each House Is a Factory-The Percentachool were to the came danger and butt. when they were young men chose for "No tidings ever came to the regi-

"They were twenty when the big war came, and promptly enlisted in the same company.

"They lived in the ate with the same mess. "When one was ordered on picket," the other volunteered to go for some one else, lest they separate.

"If there was a game of cards, they his fate." were always partners; if one was given a pass, the other sought, one. "I never saw two better friends. "In 1864, after we had been through

all sorts of hardshirls and some of the greatest battles of the war, including Antictam, Fredericksburg and Gettys-



"MY GOD, MAN, THIS IS MY FATHER"

BADGE." burg, our company re-enlisted to being among the first to put down their

years more, or during the war. "I need not tell you that our lade had a pice time at home that month, engaged when they went back to the honor won by conspicuous bravery. army. Morgan and Dolliver were of !

ed with rocks on the other. Our twelve ents flow the track. Some of when the weather was good, but did then upset, one stood on end and one all sorts of dancing and, expering the fundant river. It was when the water was rough.

paradon me tor mugning, so can trace to beyond. The structure savagent agger the form your long and 40 feet in swidth with yourself. You height of 30 feet. At this base, the fundant river. It was the fundant river. It was back with the more seriously wounded, ? His Broting partner was ever trying and lost, to cheer him up, but he grew more and

world and everybody he it. "The night we left Unipopper Va. to enter upon the campaign that was part, a hamboure follow, asked, not to and until Appointation, Morgan very good English, if there was any disappeared. Twenty infinites after he thing he could do for the officer an laft the lent Dolliver wout in sourch crow. and did not give up until the algust 1. "Liout, Dolliver expressed a dealer was given for the regiment to fall in. I to go ashere. When they reached land leader.

"When we went into camp near the in their friendship-were Nate -Wilderness-that night the disconsolate his heart a package, he said: 'And dia," and there can be only one reason nia. Morgan and Tom Politver, of soldier resumed his search for his this is your father's badge!" friend, this time among other troops, "The boys," said their old captain. Then came the great battles of the "were born in the same neighborhood, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Ann:

sweethearts a pair of sisters, so that ment from or about poor Nate Mor. country. Each home is a factory, and Africa." they might be in close touch with one gan. We came to believe that he had every member of the family a hand, wandered away and died.

> "Domver was broken-hearted, yet he med-to-be-a-brave, manly solwe were mustered out he said to several of his friends:
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> The day by the women and children, and even the beautiful broadcloth comes smooth in the beautiful broadcloth comes smooth in a ship to the beautiful broadcloth comes smooth in a ship to the beautiful broadcloth comes smooth in a ship to the beautiful broadcloth comes smooth in a ship to the ship "'During the balance of my life I shall ever be on the watch for my in every house.

"When a boy of 15 his father told to-date in the matter of attire, blin the story of Nate Morgan and This simple life is conducive to a

ras keen for a quarter of a century. promptuess with which the sons and country, having a voice in all elections grandsons of the men who fought in save that for members for their legisthe civil war, on both sides, offered lative body, their services and their lives, if nee

be, in that new war. "Among the first to enlist in the the first-born of Patriot Tom Dolliver, general galety with the following rem-"His command reached the Phillip. place in time to get into the hottest "I think about half of the boys were he was captain of his company, an subject of our talk,

ter of his battallon.

headed off by a prortuding rock, Three | "He was going up on the cast side meet wearing spats." mon were killed, and among the in of the island in September of that "Inst then a small boy ran of fured was Nate Morgan. He received year when a sudden storm, a verttable breathlessly and touched my compans blow on the bead that stunned him, Typhoon, put in an appearance, rep. lon on the elbow. Hey, mister? shout but when he recovered he thought that | dering it linzardous to continue. With | ed the mehin, 'your socks are down!' he was not sufficiently harmed to stay great difficulty they reached the har "My companion drow himself and went on with the regiment. But \text{the stares on the transport and two belemility. I am the Ron, Jerembili be was nover the same Nate Margan, of the natives were washed overboard Simpson!"

"As the IIIIn transport made he more gloomy, said but litte, and way into the quiet waters of the har seemed to have lost all interest in the for all sorts of craft incried to her side. The head man of the first banea. front reached the storm beaten traine.

the newly-found friend invited the lieunant to ride with him to Capez On the way to the city the lieutenant discovered that his friend was the presidente of a neighboring city. He the province. Upon discovering the

had been on a visit in that part of you will soon. In a year or two the

had gone out to offer assistance. "'My father," said the presidence. often told me of an experience he had new Australian commonwealth. To-day when he first came to the islands. It is but a tiny township, 300 miles Cruise," a merry sea romance, is the many years ago. He was caught, as south of Sydney, on the Snowy River, only son of Harriet Vose Bates. His you were, in a typhoon, and his ves with a population all told of less than destined to make the look with five el was wrecked. For a day and a 800 souls. To-morrow it will take rank destined to make him look with favornight he was on the ocean, clinging to as one of the world's great cities, the able regard upon the "habit of writa spar, and was then rescued by nasocial, legislative and business centers log." He is also in love with out-oftives; as I feared we might have to of a country as big as the United door sports, and for two summers he escue some of your crew. He landed States and only about one-fifth smaller lived with his father on a yacht coastjust where you landed, and found his than all Europe, with the Capez-with one or two others of Brazil is about to build for itself a Two summers he spent abroad, and the wrecked passengers. He had brand new capital, and this, too, must last February left Boston—he come from London with an exploring e had; was penniless. The people of Canez took a fancy to him, gave

him a home and encouraged him to remain, and he did remain. He married the daughter of the presidente of the city which he became presidente of "'Early one morning he woke me, unded me a small box, and said:

"'"Keep it, my boy; keep it always," and while I was examining the contents of the box he placed a revolver to his temple and dropped dead at my feet.

"'This is what he gave me. ilways keep it.' "The lieutenant took it in his band and exclaimed: 'My God! man, this my father's badge!

SIMPLE LIFE IN ICELAND.

There are no manufactories in the

says the Pilgrim. Shoes are made from goat skins. The long stockings, worn over these in distributing center via rail, road, rivet the entry of Hawthorne's published wading through the snow, are knitted and lake. But this is not all. The work, whether in book form or in old

and perfect from the hand loom found chum, or information that will tell of al costume does away with the neceschum, or information that will tell of his fate.'

al costume does away with the necessity of fashion books. Young girls who are about to be married need take no thought as to "wherewithal shall they be clothed." When they array them of the sisters became Mrs. Dolliver.

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All costume does away with the necessity of fashion books. Young girls who are about to be micropolis of South Africa will not the collector. There has a contraction of the collector. There has a contraction of the collector. There has a contraction of the collector. "Their first boy was named Nathan their ancestor, two or even three gen-

their friendship. You were named state of high morals, higher probably after him, said Dolliver. Taking from than in any other part of the world. his pocket a corps badge bearing the There is not a drop of liquor manufacname, the company and the regiment tured on the island, and for the 78,000 in which his friend Morgan had served, population there is but one policeman. Zimbahwe. he gave it to the young man, with a There is neither a fall nor any place request that he never part with it, of incarceration for eriminals; nor yet explaining that when he and ins is there a court in which a high crime

The women are among the most ad-"One of the things that made a vanced in the world. Their Woman's in New Brunswick, will shortly be at the state of the st The of the things that made a vanced in the world a membership of deep limited lines and the political League has a membership of familiar as is that of Quebec or Montage and to Hold, for any publishing of the Spanish-American war was the than the women of almost any other than the women of almost any other the Atlantic terminus of the great facts let us humbly remodeled to be the Atlantic terminus of the great facts let us humbly remodeled to the constant of the great facts let us humbly remodeled to the g

"Jorry" Simpson's Spats. Congressman Joseph Cannon at three years more, the Slamese twins Wisconsin city where he lived was dinner recently contributed to the

Infacence: "On a fine day I walked along Penngave us boys a furlough of a month's of the fighting in 1890, and remained sylvania avenue, with a companion, duration when we re-calleded for three | there intil the hard fighting was over, and as we proceeded we were laugh-Private Dolliver became a sergoant on ling. A pair of spats worn by my the way to the far-off islands, and friend, a statesman famous the length when the regiment was mustered out and breadth of the country, was the The aphinx of Dartmonth College

if any journalist sees me I shall have of cement in the shape of a pyrandd is called 'The Idle King.' He was "In the performance of his duties no reputation after to day. But I have base, and is creeted on solld rock, The made a ford, but he was a good man Into a terrible rallway needlent, We he was called upon to make occasional nerve, and I mean to walk down this site is on East Wheelock street, he and wrote many cods."-Harper's were making a curve on the Pennsyl. visits to various points on the Island avenue with these spats, if it is tay tween the grounds of old Culver Hall Weekly. vania where the Junian river was on of Panny, department of the Visayas. last act on earth. How do they look? and the Alpha Delta Pi house, and on one side and a high mountain point. The trips were made on a simili trans. "Very imposing," I replied: but overlooks the alumnitoral mode high ed with rocks on the other. Our port, which got along very nicely pardon me for laughing, I can't recond beyond. The structure databout logger

> taporing at the top to about a foot the edge of the bullding and Along lis a pinealys cortiction column, handsomety carved, and over the heavy bur of refuge, near Capez, 'Most of with pride, 'My lad,' he said with baken door to an Egyptian scarab with pulebrend wince.

> > Hiamond Cat Discousi. "Borem unker me weary. He's at the cred of a lings howlder, the intenseways talking shoul his novels and by impressive atories."

"I nover had any fromble with blin He called on me last about and only l staved ten infantez." "Great Scott! What ald "I tutted about my partry." ChayCAPITALS MADE TO GROER

New Cities to Be Built in Remote In -idver-heard of Dalgety? Not Well name of this city that is to be will be transport in its perilous position he as familiar as is London or Paris or New York. For Dalgety has just been selected as the federal capital of the

of necessity become one of the cities in his fourth year at Harvard-with the world will presently be talking the Pumpelly archaeological expediabout. Just now, of course, Brazil's tion for excavating ruins in Turkestan. capital is Rio de Janeiro. But an article The scenes of "A Madcap Cruise" are recently incorporated in the constitut described by him at first hand. called Gorgaz, after the name of the -of the fourth quarto will enjoy, owing to its altitude, a de , is higher than any sum previously

"Then, taking from a pocket over for building such a city and construct Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, ing such a railway.

That is to say, the site is designed fore, that the banks of the Zambesi bargain.

erations remote, they are perfectly up there is already rising from the midst and students. The edition consists of a wilderness of prehistoric ruins of 555 numbered copies, of which 500 another African city of which the are for sale, world will soon be talking. Its name Havilah. But Ophir has been suggest-

a city there which must have rivaled from their work; there are many more, in extent and magnificence the glories who have comfortable incomes; but exchanged badges, he taking Morgan's and Morgan taking his.

"A week later this patriot father of keeping up a court. When a crimiled, and bis family and friends be. limit trial becomes necessary the or lieved that his life was shortened by his ceaseless mourning, a sorrow that was keen for a quarter of a sorrow that a sorrow the control of Babylon and Nineveh. And for there is none whose income is as large of there is not many the control of Babylon and Nineveh. And for there is none whose incomes there is none whose incomes there is none whose incomes there is not many the control of Babylon and Nineveh. And for the good of Babylon and Nineveh. And for the sorrow the control of Babylon and Nineveh. And for the cont

trancontinental railway which the Canadian government is building from 000 for all his steel mills, good will, there will arise in due course an as tion, hard as they have ground the yet unnamed city, which, as the I red, in the rise of royalties, western terminus of the new line, will are red to Grub street than presently be a rival to Vancouver, and they are to Skibo Castle."

tond of only one?

a well known. No Scorots Can Got One has already completed its todgehouse, an English literary class: "Lord Al-"I am wearing them on a chall which was turned over to the present fred Tennyson was a celebrated poet, "The summer of 1902 he was a first lenge," he said. 'If my constituents delegation last week, says the Boston and he wrote a lot of beautiful pomes the number. They had captured the Bentenant of regulars and quarternass know it, I'd certainly lose my seat, and Globe. The structure is built entirely with lose hair. His greatest pome

Matter of Definition. 'Atudenta in Rome are an irres

C. Alma Mater 60 🏲 Pårmier Jason -Want The appearance of the building, will its galomn air, and its foundation on

Anking Too Much. He With the Whisters Says Tellah A Simple Pruch. why flon't yer wear two glibbles h Reporter - Well, to make a story show He With the Monocley Why, degen take it, y' know, a fellah has to see doesn't he?-Cleveland Leader.



Eric Bates, author of "A Madean

ling along the Maine promontories.

tion decrees that another shall be built . On July 12 there was sold at Sotheon the lofty central plateau. It is to be bys. London, a perfect copy-46 leaves state in which it will be situated, and, Shakespeare's "Tragedie of King Richalmost directly under the equator, it and the Third, 1605." The price, \$8,750, lightfully cool and wholesome climate, paid at auction for a Shakespeare Britons, in particular, are likely to quarto. It is believed only two other hear a good deal in the not distant copies of this edition exist. One is future of Murghab, the great fortress in the British Museum; the other in city which Russia is about to build on the Bodlelan Library at Oxford. The the northern frontier of Afghanistan fact that in five places a contemand which will form the southern ter porary autograph of "Wm. Penn" is minus of the Mery-Murghab railway, found gives this just sold copy a penow practically completed. Murghal: culiar interest. The signature is probwill be within easy striking distance ably that of the famous admiral, the of Herat, the traditional "key of in father of the founder of Pennsylva-

bave brought out a blography of It is agreed on all hands that where Nathaniel Hawthorne, compiled by s now Victoria Falls station, on the Nina E. Browne, which is said to be Cape to Cairo Rallway, there will arise as complete as it is probably possible who is secretary of the American Lit erary Association publishing board. by nature, as was the site upon which has been engaged upon the work for Chicago stands, for a great commercial sixteen years. It contains, along with is able to furnish energy equal to 30. Hawthorne, in both books and period-000,000 horse power. It follows, there | icals. Much pains were given to the arrangement to make it as helpful Parther south, in Mashonaland, will be of special service to librarians

world will good be talking. Its hame is doubtful. At present it is known as Hayliah. But Onhir has been suggest, fession," speaking of the price paid. cd, and Sheba. The natives call it to authors for their books, says: "There are, perhaps, a dozen Ameri-Three thousand years ago there was can novelists who have large incomes name of the little village of Monckton. Johnston must have made from \$16" that Mr. Carnegle received \$800,000, Ontario, through Manitoba and the etc.; for the authors that I have Vers Northwest Territories, to British Co. named are the 'millionaires' of the umbin and the far-away Pacific, Also, craft. I wish there were more, But on the shores of the last named orean, the diligent writers of most good fic- date

> The following rome of 1 on Tennyson were recently hat and in on an examination paper by a schoolboy in

"Yes; they've below digging

of the catacombs for roo A mobiling of coment extensic arriving time." the top. On each side of the categories shoulding very ".... Detroit for

> Are ye'n good, aloudy when Bypath Blake Well, no, no speak of it. I have to take four a off every year to go an' coach me o college frat-ball team. Puck,

Editor A good copytendar to nece any. Qioveland Acader.



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BATURDAY, BEPT. 9, 1905

Candidates are Scarce.

All parties find a dearth of candidate for local offices. The Republican ticket for primary election is-For Delegates to County Convention,- Chas Cunningham, John Prasch, Jr., William H.

Burgess, Wm. H. Bernshouse. Councilmen,—Geo. G. Harley, W. C. Jones. Assessor,—None
Overseer Highways,—C. C. Combe. Commissioners of Appent,-None, Overseer Poor,-Geo. Bernshouse. Constables,-John A. Hoyle, J. C. Rizzotte Wm. H. Peterson.

Justices,-None. Pound Keeper,-None. The Democrats are worse off, - the ticket being all blank except-For Councilman,-Manley Austin

You can write in any names you wish and vote as you please.

Will is fond of "Schnape," and keeps a jug of the white variety "for medicipal use," that is labeled "very ine. He bas been taking frequent surreptitious nips of late, and filled his offee bottle (for his friends) and took along on a recent fishing trip. He has been a little worried lest his wife should discover that the jug was getting low, and administer a curtain lecture. Ro Grace (the wife) made ketchup the other day and two quarts of vinegar which the recipe called for she took, by mistake, from the wine jug, - a twin of the opportunity to shield himself, accusing Grace of drinking the medicine, and pretends that the ketchup story is only

a bluff. Their friends are looking for nvitations to a ketchap supper. T. THE BEST Health Culture. No poor man can afford to bother with anylof the experimental health fads. He is no busy making a living for himself and family, and when he is sufficted with a bud coughor cold, or develops catarrh as the direct result of a cold, he takes a few doses of it. Boschee's German byrup. And if something more serious, say consumption, prostrates him or any member of his family, German Syrup can again be relied on to effect a cure. Trial bottle, 25c. Big bottle, 75c. At Leib's. W.H.Bernshouse

10 It was the privilege of the New England Club to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Turner on Thursday venteg. Mr. Turner, as veual, captured the members by his manipulation of the plane keye, rather eclipsing his previous performances. Mrs. Austin won the applause of the company by the fine rendering of her selection. Miss Katie Austin held the members silent (a hard task) while she wielded the how. and like the celebrated O. Twist, they looked eagerly for more. For choice

reading and cordial sociability, this meeting stands rated A1. A FTERs a hearty meal, a dose of Rodol Dyspepsi Cure will prevent an attack of indegelited Rodol is a therough digestant and guarenteed cur for indgestion, dyspepsia, gas on the stomach, weal

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our Balley Bldg. Lils Chostont St., Philada. daughters have returned after a vacation and well sheltered.

Miss Ethol Fulton, of Annapoham's, DaCosta.

Louis Speyce, Jr., entertained

ble brother-m-law, Jas, Lawrence and family, from Tioga. ner The Reading changed time of

several trains on the 5th. Wo'll correct our stables next week. POR SALE-at Thayer's Cigar Store, next to the Bank, a the parlor stove with a hot air chamber for heating room above, also washing muchine, some farming and carpenters fools, and portfolio containing heatered plans and dwigos for all class of initialings.

William Taylor and wife and daughter, Philadelphians, visited their Hammonton relatives.

"Jano" proved to be a financial success, - placing a flue sum in Parish House trousury.

After a fatal automobile accident like that at Atco, we are satisfied operate our own vehicles. ter Capt. John Murphy has taken

possession and is now living on th Endicott place, DaCosta.

(lilbert & O'Cullaghan report Mr. D. Allan, of Pittaburg. nor Mrs. Howard Holland has

turned from a yielt among friends is Bridgoton, Cedatville and Newport.

lusure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlott Building, Atlantic City.

The Firemen's Relief Associalion of this district will hold its annual

The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 0, 1905

Primary Election Notice.

will be held on Tuesday, September

One Assessor, Three Commissioners of Appeal,

One Overseer of Highways,

One Overseer of the Poor,

One Pound Keeper.

Sept. 12th, -one to nine o'clock.

vene at Egg Harbor, Sept. 23rd.

ule on the Pennsy, next Tuesday.

Hammonton friends on Wednesday.

Will Lyman is spending a few

days in Clementon and Philadelphia.

Dated Haunonton, N. J.,

Aug. 241b, 1905.

Two Justices of the Peace,

Three Town Councilmen,

12th, 1905:

meeting in Atlantic City on Wednesday

P., spent a few days with bis chum, by the Rector, Rev. Paul F. Hoffman. J. E. Hoyt. Notice is hereby given to the legal

nated at the Primary Election that

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Twomey and daughter, of Philadelphia, visited letts and Melita Loveland. his parents this week. Mr. T. returned home on Tuesday.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

Mr. G. Brinton Pinn, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Hedwig and potted plants. An awning reached Eugenie Ledder were gneste of Mr. and ser Schools open next Monday. Mrs. Revelt for a few days. Miss Edith Simons visited The Rev. W. B. Jackson will

preach in the DaCosts school house on Mrs. Lenz was called to the city Sunday (to-morrow) evening, at 7.30. ov ber father's illness. Subject, "The Prodigal Son." CIRL wants place while going to school.

A PPLES for Sale—on the trees. Also a good rabbit hound. Inquire of Mrs. WM. CAMP, Pleasant Milis Road. There are no un-called-for letters to advertise this week. Frank Erwin and family were visitors at Atlantic City over Sunday. Well No. 6 may be completed While there they met Albert Whittier the time you read this item.

and family, from Williamsport. HOR SALE, -a one horse four wheel cart, cheep, C. A. WOOD, Third Jim Pinto has sold Fairview In to a man by name of Jacobs. The Fire Company bought J. Theyer's plano, for their hall.

Primary Election next Tuesday,

a65- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson are The County Democrats will conaway for a vacation,—going by steamer o Baltimore, thence to Boston, thence Parties who have left Bloycles or Bicycle Parts in my shop over one year must remove them by September 21th or they will be sold to pay dues and storage.

J. S. THAYER. along the coast and up the Kennebec River. Quite a voyage.

A souvenir postal card, from There will be a chauge of sche Kausas, was sent by Ed. P. Esger, who s traveling with his brother-in-law. Dr. Burt Pressey was greeted by Pawnee Bill, of the Wild West show. DOG LOST, -a Bengle Hound-white, and striped black and brown. Reward pas-NOTICE to the Public.—My wife having left her bed and home, and stating that she does not indeed to return again. I will not agree to pay any bills contracted by her. Signed, OHAS. W. AUSTIN. v. L. LUCA, Pine Road.

Labor-Day base-ball games with Pleasantville were not largely attended on account of rain; but they were both ateresting games, especially to the Dr. Wass is again in his office, risitore, who woo morning and afterhaving nearly recovered from his injury. noon, by scores of 1-0 and 3-2. The Electric Light Company

TURNISHED HOUSE WANTED, from T about Oct. 15th to April 1st. Must be lu good location, and well farmished. Small family. Address, with full particulars, price watted, etc., to "HOUSE," have at last secured an efficient muffler or their gas engines, and the distressing explosions are scarcely heard. It is a Pastor Middleton will bave someexhausts are effectually muffled.

The Band bad quite a crowd at their picnic, Monday, and netted a netted a tonic, Monday, and netted a tonic, Sold by Mathack & Pearson.

to Greenbank on Monday, in the face of prefere to tearn the wishes of the reopt threatening clouds, and sad a delightful first-handed. plenic. There was a sharp shower, but

esidence in Hammonton. Two of their children are located there, and wish to shure a bome with their parents.

Tilli BALVE that besis without a sear is DeWitt's Witc's flaxel Salve. No returdy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflationation, coolies, cools and itente all cuts, burns, and torties. A sure cure for piles and skin diseases, DeWitt's is the only genitics Witch Hard Kalva. Howars of counterpole—litey are dangerous. Bulti by Matthek & Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ayers are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Adams. Mr. Ayors is albety years old, weighe 207 pounds, and looks robust

107 See our first page for detailed angements for schools. The new wooke, and it required considerable andy to accommodate the great host o pupils. As arranged, all will have as least four hours per day, as the State

mough to round out a century.

TATEVER in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to

Mrs. A. P. Simpson received writer was ninety years old on August store is where you should buy them Blat, but this latter consisted of eight | They're half bought on confiden pages, clearly written, and beautifully worded. It seems wonderful that one so advanced in years, who has passed the sale of ten acros, near DaCosta, to through many trials, including the loss f husband and eight children, should be able to do the light homework for 🚺 hereoff and only son, and write such a letter. She is a great remier, and has not used spectacion for several years. It s the beautiful closing of a calm, trust-

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

Fresher Fellow in Physics at the U. of married in St. Mark's Church, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6th, 1905,

voters of Hammonton, that the fol- WANTED.— Board and room. Central No. Veal, of Vineland. Bridesmaid Control Miss Ethel Cottrell. Newport New The maid of honor was Miss Emma Miss Georgia Swift returns to Miss Lillie Cook, Bridgeton; Misses Fluebing, L. 1. to day, to resume ber Emma Hooper and Annie Crowell, of You will find the duties as instructor in music in the Hammonton. Ribbon girls, Misses Phebe and Mary Pressey, of Newport News, Va. Flower girls, Misses Va-

> Ernest M. Jackson, of Hammont was best man. Ushers, Carl Clements I Junk in large or small quantities. Send
> p. stal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER,
> Hammonton, N. J.
>
> The church was tastefully de Atlantic City, Edwin Crowell, Char The church was tastefully decorated with smilax, white asters, ferns, and

> > heavy matting covering the walk. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's

The young couple are among ou best known, and have the good wishes of alf. After a trip to Niagara, down the St. Lawrence and through New England, they will return to Hammonton. They may reside in Philaby Messrs. A. N. Chandler & Co.,

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Conneil called the voters to meet, i last, to discuss appropriations and other matters of interest. There were not many present, and the proceedings were

P. H. Jacobs was elected Chairman G. W. Bassett Secretary. The various appropriations recommended by Council were approved with very little debate and no opposition.

A resolution was adopted, asking the Freeholders to remove that voting machine from the first precinct. The salary of the Overseer of the Poor was increased from \$10 to \$15 no

It was voted to pay the Overscer and to have no teams of his own.

Much complaint was made of noon large steel cylinder, in which the gas lights on the streets; also, that ditches dug for water pipes were not properly filled, - making some of the

It was understood that this meeting The Baptist C. E. Society went has no standing in law, but Conneil

thoy were mostly in Wescoat's launch, and well sholtered.

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Let's forget all weary tament Woo the blossoms and the win Where "the bending azure meets Argosies of silver fleris! ML the World is full of joy, Take-it as a-child its toy-Sang its fever and unrest lown to the deep ocean brens

Of life's yesterdays. To-day God's glad promises hold swar, In the river's rush and ken Of the happy bearts of men! Woo the sky with nil its blue Shimmer of the sunshine, too; Steep the soul and bathe the fret. n the Clover blossoms sweet:

Wading in the Clover sea We'll class hands with merce By the golden chain of song Leaning, list ning the refrain Of the Robin's trill again! Ah, the voices loved of vore. Say not they will come no more

Speaking with us as 'tis meet Mid the Clover blossoms sweet Lucy've forgot the angel's kiss! Knowing only that we miss Conder tones we called our own On the throne of love and home! So we steep our souls to-day In the blossoms o'er the way -E. S. L. Thompson in the Transcript

RS. SAVAGE had placed rose rather gently in her han a she-dressed for dinner. She was too old for such nonsense as vanity, or, if not too old, had, outlived her Fouth, which she chose to consider the same thing. .

To-night she wished for his sake she had been younger. Twenty and 28, they do not reconcile when if is the woman who is the elder. She had met him at the hotel, where they were both staying, three week



downshirs into the hotel do-afterwards. He was certainly a "which she found unoc- boy, with charming manners."

You've been dreaming," declared him to start again." r, romantic creature, you've been self to show surprise. '-dreaming.' Cars. Savage nedded

La About the future?" 'No, about the past.' "Ahl Your married life, I suppose? "No; that is the one thing I wish to faith in him still."

Ket, like a foolish girl, you seem h to complicate your beautiful,

life by letting yourself become nental over a bright-balved boy. Ira. Bavage rose awiftly to her feet "You have no right to say that," she ble," Fort Worth Record. exclaimed. "It's beyond the limits of friendship. Mr. Blake is nothing (

"I am glid to hear that, I met him woman's wisdom by what she doesn't before I came to this place, at a hotel say, n the north. He was making ardent love to a liretty girl I forget had name. Every one thought it would end by better off, in an engagement or an elopement. But I fancy the father of the girl put a aton to the affale." "What has this to do with me;

When I leafe here my acquaintance South Aftler is posted pervious of motor cycles ridden by pattyen has been en-fichtlided. The pattyen and their nor with Mr. he will be at an end," offliggling need not be so ready to take one gorgany dear child, at what I chines (an) miles.

Mrs. Havage left the drawing-roun Aethor one

Action on observations under a little hurriedly, and returned to her Two apartments of the was not in the orest mabbacds in Hen of the bright mood for Mrs. Connexton's somewhat once latherto used.

To Partle the Post Office Depot Her mize fluggered for a morning ment in now noting neveral chieffic upon the radiant double that her tile transport, the mail matter in larger for reflected. The saw that the holted quantities and at a greater speed that well. Her dinner gown of good eith the old horse-drawn vehicles.



nuch to say, much to ask you."

who who has lost his way."

vhom was he speaking?

She looked at him wonderingly.

"A" child," be went on, "thinks

those among whom it is brought

tself, the evil has been done."

Revelation flashed upon her.

that grew close by ---

It was too late. I--"

kept them so long."

"Is it true?" she asked.

"Look at me," she said.".

He looked straight into her even.

"I believe you," she said simply.

"You are an astonishing woman

"So have I." replied Mrs. Bayage

Vicarious Dissinction

About the hardest crop to raise

In the upper part of Rufficland

the mill accenty

*hammane suopers?"

form is the children.

dered eves.

she said.

peared hervous.

She guessed what he was going to The Boy's Lament. say. What should her auswer oe: Why is it Sunday's the finest day Among her own people she possessed the reputation of being a singularly 'ishin' an' swimmin's best, someway-But I can't go; it's wrong! evel-headed_woman; -shrewd_in - be: indepent, decisive and firm in action; An' he ain't afraid to swim. "It is good of you to come out here," said the boy. "I wanted so much to An' I wish that I was him.

have a quiet talk with you, and that wasn't possible indoors. 1--- have We don't do nothin but get up late; An' I have to lay in bed Her heart best warmly at his words. Till breakfast time, nearly half-past ffirst of all," he said, when they An' after the Bible's read.

for The

had found meent. "I want to ask you! Ma makes me bathe, an' she slicks my what a man should do who is utterly bair, lost, so far as the world would judge, An' I'm packed straight off to church yet who believes that he might still be An' Sunday school—an' it seems no fair, edeemed by his love for a woman When I might be catchin perchwho is to him as a star of hope to one An' after dinner we alt around so An' I dassu't even talk . Till pa has slept, an' it's time to go

For a stupid Sunday walk. But onct Hal Reynolds, next door, fan' teach it to think. Its thoughts, its Sneaked out behind our harn, acts are not its own, and by the time An' played at marbles an' new-ton-ree it is able to reason for itself, to hate An' said "By George!" au' "Dafni

"You are telling me of yourself?" Au' there's not a thing to do But read a book an watch out for dirt: "Yes." he answered. And then he An' I'm giad when Sunday's through. took her gloved hand and placed it on Do you want to know? Bend down his lips. "Remember this," he said

his lips. "Remember this," he said your head; "whatever you hear of me—1 never An you'll never red is swear, had a chance, never understood, until Or you hope that give i umble over it was too late. I—"

| dead? | a curtait | But his words were interrupted. An alert little man had darted like a Well, I just bal) made kei-there! quarts of shadow from among the laurel bushes The led for al.

Bobby and to wine jurere playing Blake rose swiftly to his feet. Mrs. school, "Wo feptacle. ve some ble-Savage herd a sharp click of steel. ger books," sa "This man is a thief, madam, of in the fourth s whom we have long been in search moment they ricking the something. stones. You are fortunate to have lamp.

scene were swaying before her bewil-They carried the book to the couch and spread it open. For a long time miles an hour. they turned the leaves very carefully, "It is true," he answered in French, "just as mother would wish as to." but afferwards—the woman I told you to put it away," said Bobby, at last.

count it as years. And when I come look fell to the floor. For a moment there was silence be- They went out late the garden and sat

entenco than one limit Anna, at last, "You buy your ay-eyed, dreamy-looking boy, might have expected," remarked Mrs | own necktles sometimes, and you took Conneston a few weeks later, "Five care of the furnace that day papa was years only, I wonder what he will gone,"

"Well, you ought to know what to for an old friend of hers. "Shall I tell you what his future lo-girls always do." will be?" replied Mrs. Savage. "He But supper time came, and they latter looked in as she came will be met at the prison gates by a were still undecided. When mother o room, noted the pink rose rest. woman whom he loves, who loves him: nine they did not run to meet her as with those that dwell in the depths that dwell in the dwell in that the brown hair, saw the and they will go away together, he usual, and they were very quiet all the evening. When it was time to go blue eyes, the and she, caring nothing at all for the the evening. When it was time to go blue eyes, the color in the youthful rounded rout of the world and to a constant.

delder woman, a little sharply; "you Mrs. Conneston never allowed her. lime when Bobby heard a little noise once, and there he found Anna already she said. "I suppose H's the outcome on the states. of reading Tolstot. Yet I think myself "Let's put on our bed-socks -- 'cause that he is a boy for whose make one

niight risk the experiment. I have with maining a long time," sold Bobby i what to do now, don't you? I knew fust as soon as the dark came," she

"Did you ever spend any money o tway to put out the light," said Robby "Well, I'm Insured in the Emitta 't felt just us though I must felt." went down the stairs together, Zouth's Companion, It is impossible for a man to Judge (Making Crystals.

water, putting in as much sods as the up. He who goes on an occasional spread water will take up. Then the a common bean to a string and let It hang In the water so that it will be entirely submerged. The hest way to do this is family for fifteen years, you say? to the the other end of the string to a l piece of wire or something similar that with the field across the top of the lum-

Before long a curlous thing will hap you know?" Youkers Stateman. ben to the bean. If begins to cover toolf with they opined until at fine in boka like a thry purempine. The explanation is simple. The bean in very porns and soutes up a lot of water, but the soda in the water can of enter the bean and stays outsides, A funny thing can be shown by After you are murried, young buty,

of glass. Long after the bean land dis- a plane

unging some object that is not necous

appeared under Its necumulation of nain the some as it was.

Robbie's Printlug Press. One day papa took Robbie down to the pressor print the books and papers and pictures, and the little boy was very much interested. "Papa," said he, "let me come down

every day and run the presses." his papa, "but maybe I'll have a little printing press made for you, just your size."

The weeks and months passed away, and papa forgot all about his promise, but itobble didn't. It was fully a year ... A man only realizes himself through later that he came home from Sunday others. school and said; "Papa, teacher said Folly's demands are called Fashion's that God made the world in six days. "I guess it is," said name. ____ Projudice is the basest counterfeit or

principle. "The water and the dirt and the trees and he dogs and birds nests and everything?" "Yea," "Gee, /whiz!" said Robbie, "that was in heaven.

world, read son've been a rear and every boy. ald't got that arintin' press done yet!" | The Railroad Grain



RATE AT_WHICH FISH SWIM.

Sharks Travel Fastest, with Tarpon Study of the speed of fisher is em-

barrassed by unavoklable difficulties Love turns the profes set up tall poles at intervals of a quar ter of a falle, and, with the help of ity when he is grounded in affection. whom we have long been in search moment they rinking the something.
He has probably made your acquaint. Anna was sure to the ketche thought of ance, as he has that of other ladies. It first, and deir friends a afterward with a view of stealing your diamonds that it was Anna a ketching and all imame of the hings there in the champion races markered, if not the champion races marker than the world. stop statehes, time them as they go by 1 see that you are wearing some the mais new book Heath Coltre reading of the briny deep, comes pretty near stones. You are fortunate to have lamp.

Mrs. Savage felt as if the whole "Leath Coltre reading of the briny deep, comes pretty near to carrying off the honors. Unques thought travels sometimes as fast the whole "Leath coltre reading to carrying off the honors. Unques the savage felt as if the whole "Leath coltre reading to carrying off the honors. Unques the savage felt as if the whole "Leath coltre reading to carrying off the honors. Unques the savage felt as if the whole "Leath coltre reading to carrying off the bring deep, comes pretty near the property of the bring deep, comes pretty near to carrying off the bring deep, comes pretty near to carrying off the bring deep, comes pretty near to carrying off the bonors. Unques the property near the property n at the rate of sixty or possibly seventy

the fish the faster it swims-just athat at first it was with the idea of Anna had said, and that made them the huge steamship is able to travel at taking your jewels that—that—but—feel a little guilty. "I guess we ought a speed much greater than the little but afferwards—the woman I told you to nut it away," said Bobby, or last barbor tug. Undoubtedly the energy about was yourself. I love you. I They each tried to be first in this noble employed by a fish of great size, such shall go to prison, be shut out from lask, and the consequence was the as a thirty-foot shark, when traveling the light of day, and serve out my look slipped from their hands. at its best gait is something tremen time gladly; and it will seem no longer Crash! Bobby tried to save the fall. dows. An ordinary tug, which represents the resemble of the representation of the re than a few months to are, because of and caught but one leaf. This tore sents a maximum of energy in a minmy love for you. Gough others may tway and was left in his hand, and the imum of bulk, utilizes about 200 horse messages, says the St. Louis Star. out again, there will be time for me Anna picked it up and bild it on the but it would not seem to be over the ingeniously devised metallic plate, so to make something—different, of my lable; then she took the lenf from Bob-life."

| Adma picken it up and hild it on the mark to suppose that a seventy-foot charged stylus is drawn across its face. when it propels its huge bulk through it repeats every letter of the Morse alzone," she said, looking at the book.
They went out into the garden and sat town. They were sure the house was very lonely without mother, and they wished she would come.

A wante—which is a mammal composition base, which is attached to one side of a folding box. The box ball express, but it can beat the fast

If there is a fish that can travel fast, they are made by the transmitter. er, then a shark It must be the tarpon which can probably "hit her up" to an old telegraph operator, who lives the time of eighty miles an hour, if at 524 South Ewing avenue. The stuto; You know mother better than I pressed for time. Generally speaking dent simply takes the stylus in his which live near the surface of the and draws it down at uniform speed. sen are swift swimmers, as compared As it passes over the electrical conneccolor in the youthful, rounded rest of the world, and in a country to bed they did not ask to sit up a which knows them not she will help infinite longer. They had been tucked awny some which are distinctly pelagic, depend for ate a typewriter can send a message, their living upon their activity in pur and at the same time keep a printed in the hall. He was out of hed at suling aglie prey, and they must be copy of it. No technical knowledge of quick in their movements in order to telegraphy would be necessary to send escape their own enemies. If the mackerel was an ble as a

we might want to stay down and talk good-sized shark it would probably be so constructed that they operate anoththe speed champion of the ocean. No er key, which causes a small metallic "All right," said Anna. "I know just fish is better shaped for capit going point to pass over the surface of the Some years ago a yacht builder in New transmitter, thus making distinctly York constructed a sloop with a hull and with mechanical accuracy every patterned exactly after the under body sound of the letter corresponding with eYes, I knew when mother turned of a Spanish nuckerel. She was called the key touched by the operator. As the Undine, and, if tradition does not the key falls back into place the con-vie, she never was benten. Like the nection is broken. An expert telegra-And then he took her hand and they lish after which she was modeled, she pher can send a message very rapidly had her greatest breadth of beam for on this machine, word of ambibility a decidedly novel; indeed, that all modern water craft Dissolve ordinary sade in a glass of are more or less dishifte in their make

> Didn't Try It. thican. You had that horse in you - Egbert - Yes, and then be died. "Pough, wasn't It?" "Oh, I don't know. We didn't ear tourselves, weroold it to a butcher.

Presitos Makes Portost "I suppose your friend Tiltlebat statiers as badly as ever?" "Ob, no, he's quite an adept at l

WAM B HOHN BLASTS oda crystals the bit of these will re- Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to

O R O GIL ESSIVE usiness men find they do not need cigarette holders in their offices. Grace does not grow by grafting. Love does not. wait for an audience. - Ideasare

dead: ideals are dynamic.

God's substitution is better than our sympathy. Sing-song prayers make no music quick work. Six days to make all the Somewhere there's a button-hole on

> They who seek the sad always find Strong purpose proves the stronpersonallty Purity is not passionless; it is pas-

sion ruling. Pride turns the power of knowledge nto polson. Happiness is always a glow caught on reflection.

.. Pride of intellect generally leads to its own cure. ___ Nothing can ever give one the right to' do' wrong.

They who see His face do not quarrel over His form. It is always safer to say "No" to Fourself than to God.

It is only safe to give a man author-A man must himself be the fuel that tionably it travels sometimes as fast makes the steam in any great movement.

The reason some learned men seem so reticent is because they are op-Other things being equal, the larger pressed by the recent discovery of their relation to the oyster.

NO SKILL IS REQUIRED

Device by Which Any One Can Send an Edectric Message. A St. Louis man has invented a telegraphy novelty for the teaching of telegraphy and the transmission of power. Of course, it is only a guess The entire invention hinges upon an This little plate is imbedded in a "You ought to know what to do," est "ocean greyhound" in a speed con dent repeats the telegraphic letters as

The inventor is Murtin Armstrong. it may be said that finny creature; hand and places its point in the groove a message on this telegraphic typewriter. The keys of the typewriter are

Armstrong has been a lelegraph blea in heat building. One may say operator for many years. He claims that telegraphy can be learned by using this machine, and that it inkers the place of a teacher. It is a simple dovice, which can be placed upon a amoult table for use.

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A Bitographical Buckbonney. One of the most helpful books to keep upon your table, ready to be consulfed as you read other books, is a blographical dictionary, Then, when you come to nome libitories character thout whom your knowledge in a little faded, it will require but a aloment to refresh your bienery and dake your conding more intelligent. Yau have a right to the accombinence of these disthreulahed men and women and should heep up at least friendly relations with them, if for no other region than it is just no well to remember that in gratitude for what they pure done dongeste of the bean, such an a piece | cooking in a greater art than thumping | to make your life pleasant ?

THE REV. ALBERT JONES LORD.

preached in Plymouth Church Sunday morning in exchange with the assistant pastor, the Rev.-Willard P. Harmon. Mr. Lord had a good audience, and preached an excellent sermon. His subject was "The Sacrament of Ser vice." The text was from Isalah xii.6: "They helped every one his neighbor, and every one said to his brother. Be of good courage," Mr. Lord said: "We have been passing rapidly in the last balf century from an individual-listic a social type of civilization. Paul's words were nover more true."

In our power to neive away the word near two mines and the down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the call practical Christianity is the all-games 1:21-27.—Matthew 25:31-46.—Romans 5:1-48 to down the Paul's words were never more true

thre blas, forsaken the home for the thrice blest. Let the largest end of three blas, forsaken the home for the three blas, forsaken the home for the three blas, forsaken the home for the first be beneath the surface of the surface

This complex life has given rise to a great many social and fraternal or grave. thoughts when they realize that sickuess may be lying in wait for them
night."

This coat, My son, you gave to Mellast
night."

with as good a livelihood for his fama in his power.

there is but one institution which the to resist evil. barrassment. They all bave elbows. la. Therefore, a question of elliowa.

small inclosure they will suffer one to them, "He of good courage." and where it is ideal to march through this word with such justion an Jeans, table work among the poor have found fife, touching ellow to elbow, it is not no hearts have ever been tilted into the extremely difficult to help and their clows touch one another those to whom He spake. When the under the arms. Our whole spelal life woman was brought to Him taken in the presence of their best selves as more harm to a material way willoust doing the presence of their best selves as more harm to a material way willoust doing the elimination of the fine state of elliuws.

This leads us asturally to the quest When others would condemn the worn taking sufficient indicated in their five limits of the district of the first came to fulfil.

This leads us asturally to the quest When others would condemn the worn taking sufficient indicated in their five limits to desired. The brighest real He than, How can life be lived on as to fulthin, How can life to fived an is to the far was more ner way more to small the best of the first the sector full all these constrold relations. The Simon the leper to smooth desire feet explicit and there is the a work that each does not queuelt. The first He sector amover is found in the words of the taxt, "They helped every one his neighbor and every one said to lits brother, the of good compage," I wish these words might be placed over the door. of every church, inserthed upon the upon Jesus' compassion, the Master without taking away the feeling of without taking away the feeling of to be. On not remain in the lowlands without every place of worship and said, "I'd day that shall be next Me in helf respect, an personal clustifier and Do not be contented with a common notected an a watchword for every charitable organization. change world this would be if the act

gest to us two ways by which we may

administer the sacrament of service.

Hamanity is in constant need of help.

The circle of suffering and misfortune A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY is all the while changing, but it never happens to be empty. In spite of the reached in Plymouth Church Sunday in our power to drive away the wolf necessary: They make out what they forming in exchange with the assistant from the door and beat down the call practical Christianity is the all-

lively to himself, and no man dieth to that every benefaction which was be- thus: Be kind to each other, and do himself." All the forces and factors stowed upon one of the least of the the best you can, and you'll not go far the one word which will serve her best for a watchword is "Together; together."

In the industrial world the concentration of forces is most manifest. Dr. Josiah Strong calls to mind how that fifty years ago it was the age of homespun. Families could meet all the needs of their households, spinning, weaving and the making of garments. The fields about the home supplied the inmates with the necessities of life. Then it was that the main force was the brawny arm. But to-day manufac. Then it was that the main love was of means or might will ever fall to be port, the Bible can be of little religious im-thre has forsaken the home for the lirice blest. Let the largest end of This setting and the kindness to others

But waking in that Better Land that lies

world, we are more or less dependent Beyond the reaches of these cooping skies, on the whole world. This made Robert Behold the Lord came out to greet him Louis Stevenson exclaim, "It is really Wearing the coat he gave at Moscow's Wearing the beavy, hairy coat he gave
By Moscow's tower before he left the

elves together for mutual helpfulness. "And where, dear Lord, found you this Fathers, working by the week and for small wages, having little ones depending upon them, have serious them the Lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the Lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the Lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the Lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the Lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the lord answered with a look of the can't be wrong whose life is in the lord answered with a look of the lord answered wit

their ambition, and they need to have every man's duty to endow the future some one tap them on the shoulder and say, "Be of good courage." There are We heartly sympathize with fraier- aged before they become drunkards. ulties and societies in their sick bene- There are others who lose their hope this and care of widows and fatherless before they lose their good name. He says that "pure religion and ander children. They have a mission in sociative many who need to be met at the door of the factory at the close of the factory at the close of the day's work and led beyond the many be, they must not take the place of the day's work and led beyond the manufactor from the world?" The resemble of domestic affection, where conjugal of strength. Their wills are weak and relation, and that the quanty of our relations are sanctified by the presence must be reinforced. They need to be faith must be proved by our works; for of children, and that is the home; and more lated with courage, and the power faith without works is dead, being

there is but one institution which the son of God ordinated while upon earth, and that is the Christian church. Fractural organizations should be supple ments, but never attempt to be substitutes for the home or the church.

But we cannot say that because life in moment, as if afraid, and then said: is becoming more highly organized it "Let me have one close of your attend, we are itselfined to say that the closer men's relations are the greater the friction and the more difficult to have overy event work good to every well work good to every event work goo have every event work good to every sympathy we ought to give. "Some came they do not spring from faith person. This kind of life, I repeat, is one ought to do it, but why should F2" "This is the work of Cod," Jeous and for better but more difficult to five by should be turned into the sacrificial "that we titled five on it in whom life all its relations. The tone of a three sentiment, "Some one ought to do it, bath sent." (John 4:29.) That or five bruk organ is much better, so why not 1?" Frederick Douglass by the foundation work upon which richer, more sympathetic and harmoni. appreciated the uplift which Lincoln other good works must be built. richer, more sympathole and harmonious flum the tone of a cabinet organ,
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while in the other there are hundreds.

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server in not of faith is of son, "Whatthe mateur can play the other. the master organist can play the other all the mounting in your soul, "He of says, It is absolutely necessary both antisfactority. So in these times of good courage," will often make blin a that we should show our faith by highly developed social and religious moral giant and suffer film to rise the difficult to live, a full, rounded above his difficulties and his shortcombined. Christian life. A company of people lings. There are very few persons who gogad over a large area of along do not need words of encouragement, for forthely well, but crowded into a who do not need to have some one say oneselves. We must be right to overcome the childlah habit of companies they will suffer one to the outer one say oneselves. No one has ever been able to speak All who have attenuated to do one

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without is unusual parmana to them our obligations elected Clike do not by such love or kinds at all.

Yet this doctrine of salvation by works alone is no new standard. Hers like a variety of food, and they should be given as much in that line as possible. On the off mornings give a feed of equal parts corn and works alone is no new standard of goodness. It has been the standard of skeptics in all ages. Nearly two cen-turies ago Alexander Pope stated it in oatmeal, wet with milk, or boiled tur-nips or potatoes mixed with a little wheat bran. All scraps from the table a very plausible way in the oft-quote

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The parable of the Sudgment convex last, because fruit bearing is the climax. First life, then growth, then fruit. What, then, does James mean when gives better results than the sulphate. nay be, they must not like the piece of the day's work and tell negotia the formal bonds and the church. There is but on the doors of their hones, that they must be saved to themselves and to their families. They need words that this is the unauffectation of the day's work into the legion to the day's work into the imported from the world? He means the family that they must be saved to themselves and to their families. They need words that this is the unauffectation of the day's work into the day's work into the imported from the world? He means the families are the families. They need words the families are the families are the families. ery butter is more uniform, as the nills, of expression would not have few dairles which sell butter at two o alone. It is not true faith at all. three times the regular price, but they

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luduatrious firmer of the Hallon cal-ony, and the children will not come to

If is not enough, according to Chris Hantty, to be as good as the average. yet many seem to think so. It is bard thought that we are not any work than they, Jesus suhl: "PWbut do yo more flor others?" Christmony, if it is anything new of all, to amorthing extra. It does not say that the old religious are altoon who stole her way into the house of and by giring more in the way of does not break, the anaking has the

place life. Come upon the mount with

Sunday School Lesson

The Life-giving Stream.-Ezekiel 47:

GoldenText.-Whosever will, let hims take of the water of life freely.-Re

earlier Babylonian captives, He appears
to have been one of those earlied off in-the time of Jeholachin, eleven years before the fall of Jerusalem. (2 Kings Daniel whom he mentions incidentally-(Ezck. 28: 3.) Very likely the two men

were intimate-friends, At all-ovents.they would know of each other's work.

The greater part of Ezekiel's prophesying, up to chapter 35, consisted of warnings and preclamations of doors. against Judaen and the surrounding nafound themselves in captivity the tone of his prophesying changed. It was then full of hope, and consolation, and promise of future blessings. He tells: blossoms do not appear until after the then of the coming restoration of Israel wood has made considerable growth, and of the wonderful blessings which

its culture. As a filler between cherries, plums and other stone fruits it might be profitable to plant as the tree is a dwarf, occuples but little space, is a dwarf, occuples but little space, and been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of their sin was that God had been misrepresented before the name of special control of the name of special control tions. Speaking through Ezeklel God says: "But I had pity for My holy Mutton sheep make a greater gain of flesh than steers, according to experiments made. At the Wisconsin Station the food required to produce 100 pounds of wether lamb was 334 pounds from the food required to produce 100 pounds of wether lamb was 334 pounds from 1935 pounds form from the food required to produce 190 pounds of wether lamb was 384 pounds corn, 296 pounds corn silage, 158 pounds corn fodder and 22 pounds potatoes. To produce 100 pounds steer required 394 pounds corn, 181 pounds bran and 654 pounds silage. The results showed that silage was also an excellent food for sheep as well as for the steer.

My great name * * * and the heather shall know that I am the Lord."

Of course, In order that this results might be attained God's people must be made holy again, and the prophet-goes—on to say-in God's name: "Then-will-I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your fithiness, and from all your fidely will I cleanse."

hand, and estimate the expected you and cause you to walk in my star-amount next spring. Then measure tues, ye shall keep My judgments, do off or estimate the area of land that them. And ye shall dwell in the land

by many of his prophecies. In-a gener-Ezekiel naturally had the jews most in mind when he prophesied, and woold and refuse from the kitchen should be nixed with the morning feed. A daily allowance of a small quantity of meat

apply his prophecies to them, thought as we can now see, they had a much larger meaning.

Read, for instance, Ezel 37:21-28.

You will see at once that it is a prophecy concerning Christ. It tells of the coming of great David's greater.

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from a large number of farms is han-dted at the same factory. There are a All the prophets, were mysticked mystle is one who uses longuage t menns more than it expresses, who across thinking instead of felling you r cattip is one of the most valuable plants for bees. The flowers are rich blood. We may know positively fred blood. We may know positively fred in honey, and for several months, companies with these solutions. This is My hody: this is by world needs that it can groa perception of when put before, d.

> ontemptuously rejected or grossly mk-oneceived if stated in explicit his We are not to think we are able andwilling to perceive any truth if it is: only put as we would say, "straight before, me," but the truth be very far rom that, Eatth is necessary to the nercenting of solutional truth and the vhich calls fulth into fullest exercise

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And notice is boreby further given that the said Board of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, September 12, 1905, at the places provided for the holding of the primary election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards stall hold the primary election as provided by law, and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the cauversing books two lists or register of the names arranged in alphabetical order togother with the residence of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election the right of suffrage therein at the next election or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Beard of Registry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some legal voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

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And notice is bereby further given that the County Board of Elections with be in session in the County Court House at Mays Landing, New Jersey, on Thursday, November 2, 1905, and Baturcay, November 4, 1905, from eight o'clock in the norming until five o'clock is the afternoon, (recess from 12 until 2), of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting that narresand register-of-votes-by-orderingdays for the purpose of revising and correcting the attreasurd register-of-worse-by-ordering eyesed the retrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to suffication of said. Board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next election district wherein he is registered and of adding to said register the names of any persons who shall prove to the estisfaction of said Board by sfidavit or otherwise his right to vote at the

and notice is hereby further gived that the and notice is hereby further gived that the Justice of the Supreme Court assigned to hold the Atlantic County Cironit Court and the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Atlantic County, or one of said Judges, will set and hold a Court of Common Pleas at the Court Hours, in Mays Landing, on Monday, November 6, 1905, from eight e'clock in the foreneed its five e'clock in the fiternoon, to revise and correct the registry of election of the several election districts of Atlantic County.

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the Atlantic county circuit court and the Judge of the court of common pleus of Atlantic county, or one of said Judges, will set and hold a court of common pleus at the Coart I loude in Mays Leating, on Tuesday, November 7, 1905, from eight of lock in the forenoon till seven o'clock in the evening, to inquire whether a person is entitled to vite in the election district in which he is registered.

ciention district in which no is registered, and notice is hereby further given what the next general election will be below on Tuesday, New most 7th, 1905, commencing at els o clock in the morning and closing of feven o'clock in the morning and closing of feven o'clock in the evening.
Done in accordance with an set of the Leg-

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Why go to school? To be sure, edu tion is not entirely to be had from books. A part, a very important part, is to be gained from intercourse with others. This suggests the value of good associates. But book study is valuable not merely for the detail, but for the discipline of the mind. There is philosonly in life. It is this mental discipline that developes power to think clearly, reason correctly, and shape our lives in noble lines.

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I said your education is not entirely acquired from books. No, you need companions, and you will learn from themme well as from books; therefore you must choose your companions as carefully as your books.

There is one attainment you may win as well as the millionaire. Will you try it this year? Everybody may be good, whether rich br poor, educated or uneducated. Goodness relates to quality : greatness relates to power. ,Goodness without power may make very very sweet and beautiful lives; while nower without goodness may lead to very auhappy results. But try to cultivate both goodness of heart and power physically, mentally, and spiritually. These shall be your equipments for s noble and successful life.

Try, this year, to make it pleasant for teacher. At school, one rule will be sufficient for all occasions. It is very short. It contains but two words, and is the best rule we have for any one in any place. Your teacher did not make it in for ber as well as yourself. Indeed, it is for all in a school and all out of school, and if carefully observed. the year will bring you both profit and pleasure. This is the rule-Do Right.

Be kind and considerate to all vour schoolmates. Because you are older and strodger, do not crowd others down and out; 'this is not the way to show your superior attainments. If you have } The above Company is now had superior advantages, and are older. show it by gentleness and helpfulness to others. These are the qualities and methods of the truly great and good. If you are at the head of your class, and flud it easy to master your lessons, you can afford to be kind and helpful to others. This is also a part of your education.

Remember, while you enjoy the blessings of an American schooling or schooldiri, that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Ali knowledge is valo unless it leads us to see and understand the claims of our Creator upon us, and belps us to walk in accordance with the purposes and plans of Ifing who placed un here as a part of his grand creation.

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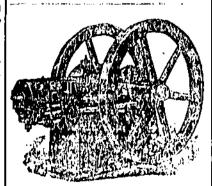
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