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The election in Maine, on Monday, resulted in an overwhelming Republican majority throughout the State. Speaker Reed was returned from the First Congressional District with a plurality of 4600, which is 2000 greater than he has ever received. Governor Burleigh was re-elected over his Democratic opponent by an increased plurality, and the State Legislature is strongly Repub-

An Illinois man only a few days ago ate 300 clams, six bunches of celery, and three pies within forty-five minutes. At least his widow says he did.

The voters of Tuckerton have fixed the license fee at \$2000.

A man in Gloucester County received, this year, \$437 from four acres of canta lounes, and will get about \$150 from an acre and a half of watermelons.

Tramps are urged to go to the New Jersey bogs, where they can find employment at picking cranberries, but they do not respond to the call. They are too busy picking out their routes for winter travel.

The man who walked across Niagara the other day on a tight rope is a photographer. He got considerably above his business, however, on the occasion just mentioned.

The anti-lottery bill will next claim the attention of the Senate. It can be passed in a day; it has been reported from the Senate Committee on Post Offices, and, as the bill has passed the House, the action of the Senate is all that is needed to give Postmaster General Wanamaker the ability to suppress the lottery evil outside of Louisiana. Nothing ought to be suffered to interfere with this great reform.

The full returns from the Speaker's district may be said to constitute a charming story by Maine Reed.

The news from Maine is all right,it has gone full speed for big Tom Reed. A wild sweet potato, found growing near Paulsboro, measured twenty inches in circumference and weighed twelve and a half pounds.

The quality as well as the quantity of tomatoes packed in South Jersey this year will exceed anything in the previous history of tomato canning.

Speaker Reed knows the Democrats pretty well, and he sized them up correctly in his recent Boston speech, when he said they would neither be satisfied with a surplus nor without a surplus.

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Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premis s, taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective names, with interest at the rate of 12 per cefit, per annum from Dec. 20, 1888, to

The Costs in each case will be 86 cents.

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"It annoys me to be thanked for 95 A _UMENTARY MEDITATION light a service," said Ned. "Please do not say anything more about it." S cometimes list to my grandpa's clock "I will try and thank you in some And it seems to me that its gtrange "tick

other way, senor," said the ranchero, warmly. "Now you must make a stay In a language of its own.

And my thoughts go backward year by with me, if your business will allow it, and I will the to make it pleasant

In a nienaunt retrospect

"I have a week of liberty on shore," said Ned, "and then I must be off. It fills my mind with a gracious cheer-Does the old clock's dial-cet. Ah! when shall time wind up its work accept your invitation with pleasure And its spring refuse to flow.
While its hands which never a moment ly, the ranchero doing his best to in-

Three or four days passed pleasant-

vent new pleasures for the young American. Isola was a pleasant com-

panion, and Ned was very sorry when the time drew near for him to leave.

The last day of his stay the two rode

it among the footbills, and it was

olain to see that they were very deep-

ly in love. As they halted for a mo-

ment in a breezy canyon a dozen

horsemen suddenly surrounded them.

Ned made a gallant fight, and shot

one of his assailants and mortally

wounded another before he was over-

powered. In the leader of these

until I had revenge, accursed Americano," he hissed. "Now Isola..."

But the girl, giving her horse the pein, broke suddenly through the

anks of the men who surrounded her.

or they had not taken the trouble to

secure her, and set off at a mad gallop,

handitti. But there was not a manin

Chili who could ride with Isola Men

dez, and as they passed out of sight all

outd see that she was gaining rapidly

"Now-10,000 curses on the girl!" he

ness my punishment of her Yankee

lover: but at least we have him se-

sure. Place him against the rock

there, with his hands and feet bound.

Make him fast so that he can not fall

The men obeyed, and Godena dis-

mounted with a pistol in hand. Ned, neld in his place by his bonds, looked

him boldly in the face. Advancing s

pace the miscreant aimed at him.

changing his aim from time to time to

distress the prisoner. But Ned did

not give the slightest sign of fear. At

last the pistol exploded and the ball

tore through the fleshy part of his

other pistol. "I am going to hit you

Again he fired and the other shoul-

"You black-hearted hound!" cried

Ned, "il you think to wring a single

cry from me you are mistaken. Go

on, savage and complete your bloody

Godena, with the grin of a fiend,

took two other pistols from the hands

of one of the men. Again he fired, in

tending to pierce the arm of the young

The fourth pistol cracked, and Ned

"Why don't you end it, cowardly

"I will end it," replied Godena,

He raised the pistol in his right hand

to a level with the heart of the prison-

er, and was about to pull the trigger

face, dead. At the same time a score

had been removed and he lay upon the

green sod, his head pillowed upon the

knee of Isola Meddez.
"Do not move," she said softly.

Ned Wilton recovered from his

wounds, but not soon enough to sail in

Chili, and is now a rich ranchero, and

the name of his wife was once Isola

Yesterday you were nearly

The Italian responded after persua-

"No regula customas. People a

"Yo te amo!" (I love you).

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sailor, but this time he missed.

gain, my dear fellow."

he did not flach.

dog?" cried Ned.

"Poor practice," said Ned.

on the other side.

er was torn by the ball.

"I meant that she should wit-

and was likely to escape. A cry of

rage burst from the lips of Godena.

losely pursued by four of five of the

nountain bandits he recognized Man-

"I told you that I would not rest

shirk

On an endless strike shall go.

But its old face shows not a shade of fear

From its patient toiling clique.

And 'twill still do business year by year

While its tock in trade is tick.

THE CHILIAN'S OATH

The city of Valparaiso is one of the most important upon the Pacific coast. Take them altogether the people o Thill show the most enterprise and seem the best adapted for republican government of any in South America, yet the common people are of a dark, revengeful nature, and few foreigners find favor in their eyes. But with the dark-eyed maidens of Chili it is different, and Yankee sailors, always like to an into "Valparaiser" for a cruise on shore, and a happy time they have

Ned Wilton landed from the brig Wesper, which had sprung a topmast and stove in her quarter in a storm in the south Pacific. It was a two weeks' job to refit, and as Ned was a him a free run on shore. Ned wasn't much of a man to drink, and most of his time was spent in rambling about on the beautiful mountain slones, getting acquainted with the dark-eyed ties of the city and country, and enjoying himself generally. One day while exploring the country ten miles to the north and east of the city, he was attracted by the sound of voices loud in dispute, and then came cry for help. Dashing shrough the bushes Ned came out in a little open space, where he saw a beautiful girl, whom he had met at a fandango in Valparaiso, struggling in the grasp of a dark-looking Chilian, who, if he was not a villain, ought to

"See here, my man," said Ned, on'd hetter drop it, or you may chance to get yourself into trouble. That advice might be as well applied to yourself, senor." replied the man, with a dark, savage frown. you will take my advice, given in the most friendly spirit, you will take yourself off and attend to any business

have had a quarrel with his face.

of your own which you may chance to have on hand. No man ever interfored with Manual Gogena who did not repent it." "I'll have to leave it to the young dady," said Ned, quietly. "If she says that I'm in the way I'll walk, as you

*No, no!" cried the girl 'Do not 20ave me alone with this man." "That's all right." said Ned. "You

Manuel Godens, and I'll have to gave a start and a shiver, for his left arm had been pierced. Godena was **trouble** you to get up and travel.' very angry, for in spite of the torture. The man drew a knife and made he had not been able to wring a groan dash at him. Ned knocked it out of from the gallant young man. his hand and then and there gave him ing his pistols carefully, he stepped close to his prisoner, and again and such a threshing as he had never resaived in his life. Then, stripping him of his weapon, he kicked him inagain touched him with the muzzle of the cocked pistols over the heart, upon the forehead, in every vital part, but

"riled" him to have a man draw a The Chilian at last took to his heels, and when once out of reach of Ned's No. 8 hoot turned and shook his hand at him in a menacing manner.

Manuel Godena avenges himself." "Hear me, Americano." he hissed. •I vow to the saint not to take rest or sleep until I have revenge on you!" Ned answered by a contemptuous Ned answered by a concentration when a rille cracked on the lady, who was trembling shot through the heart, fell upon his with fear.
"Let me escort you safely from this

place," he said. "You are hardly safe down the canyon, and the bandits

"Thanks, senor. That man is my to escort me to the house of my uncle. who has a cattle ranch over yonder. t when we reached this place he saized me and swore that he would as and there keep me until I promlead to marry him.

"He is a land pirate," said Ned. "and deserves keel-hauling if ever a man "I do not understand that, senor,"

But I shall be your debtor forever if

She struck into a forest path, after a glance at the manly face of the Yankee sailor. That glance, was enough, for it showed her that she was abso-Intely safe with him, no matter where

anck of corn yesterday, asked:
"Why is it that you don't keep one she might choose to go. An hour's ride brought them to an opening, and stand? two blocks down the street, and the on the slope of the tablado before them day before you were at some other they saw a fine ranch surrounded by piace. Why don't you get one place and keep it, and you will have a regular constant? huildings and corals for cattle.

"This is the place, Senor America-o," she said. "Will you not come to lar custom?" no." she said. the house and let my uncle thank

I don't want any thanks for an act

"And mine is Isola Mendez. I re- street; smell popcorn and tink he lika

week."

They entered the house and were met by Senor Mendez, the uncle of fols. He heard her story and thanked sella de corn. Him thinks stuys one of his attendant, and when they had the young American warmly for the place people know him and he gets all trade. Possile know him nobody but trade. Possile know him nobody but deselfa."

departed the youth unwound from an ivory stick a cord having upon each end a bamboo cup.

A M7STIFIED EMPEROR

Fooled by the Tricks of a Very Cleve

The Three Great Wonders-How a Conceited Ohings Monarch Was Hoodwinked by out of the bamboo cup came a soft Three Simple Feats of legglery—He voice saying: "O, mighty Emperor! Couldn't Do It Now.

ruled by an Emperor who was looked in high life and other things yet to upon during his reign as the most re- talking string is thing." markable man of his time. But days, and considered himself the latter would not accept his favors, and greatest of all men, and descended merriment he departed for his cyn from a line of emperors of divine country in the unknown West. origin.

So conceited did he finally become throughout the empire that he would give an important office to the subject is a bit of jugglery familiar in India object that he could not explain. great a reward naturally attracted the prepared by the natives of certain porthe empire, and so many presented years ago. By using ordinary paint themselves that certain days were set for the day picture and luminous paint

Tai Tsung, who, sat upon a throne in he-court-garden.-"I have three tests I wish to sub

mit," said the youth. "Two had their origin in thy country, O. Tai Tsung, and the other comes from my people Taking a package from one of his attendants he placed it upon the ground and displayed the contents to he Emperor. These were simply a coil of rope, an umbrella of native make and a small box.

Your Imperial Majesty observes, said the stranger, "that we are three, surrounded by thy officers and unable o add to our numbers or to deplete them without thy wish. You look! and seizing the rope the young man, who had thrown aside his outer garments and now appeared in a suit of gleaming silver, tossed it up into the The effort was a slight one, yet the rope rose as if propelled by great force, and when above the palace walls disappeared. A moment later down it came, and upon it the Emperor and his officers saw sliding down a human form, and before they could recover from their astonishment young man had reached the ground and, saluting his Majesty, handed him a sqaure package wrapped in rice

"Canst thou tell from whence came this messenger?" asked the youth. "Perhaps be came over the palace wall," suggested one of the Emperor's advisers. flies in Amber, "shining in eternal and hectic. He muttered, as I stood sepulchres."—London Laucet. by him, that he would cut his throat

"Surround the wall with soldiers." aid the youth, who overheard the remark, and these precautions being taken he took his cast-off garment and threw it over the new comer, who crouched upon the ground. Over this was placed the large umbrella. Then uttering an invocation the young man tore aside the robe-the new comer had disappeared.

"This is some trick of the imagination," said the emperor. 'Did you all see it?" turning fiercely to his follow-"Yes, your majesty," answered his

chief adviser, "it is some trick-our eyes have deceived us." "Did not the messenger leave package?" replied the youth.

"True, he did," said the monarch, who now unfolded the package, finally holding up to view a small painting ting a pastòral scene. A range of snow-capped mountains were seen in the distance, skirting a valley covered with green grass, and in the foreground, in bold roller, stood a-

turned in flight, pursued by the herd riders, led by Senor Mendez. Then Ned fainted from loss of blood, and Ned fainted from loss of blood, and majesty," said the youth, "and possesses this peculiarity: That while the cow is but the expression of the skill of the painter, it has certain of the instincts of the living animal Your majesty observes that now, in the light of day, the cow is feeding; but take the picture into the darkest room in the palace, or examine it at night, and it will be found that the cow, thinking it night, has passed into

an enclosure and is lying down."
"Watch this man," said the Em-Top will go with me to my unclo's

Business Capacity.

Business Capacity.

A popoorn vender on one of the streets near the junction, in Ransas way you wish to go."

Watch this man, said the Emperor, "that he does not fly away with his chief advisor, he took the picture and retired to a darkened room. At the encience, the took at the original to look at the pretty penny, while it seems that an painting and saw the cow standing grade of Andover, Exeter, or Eastpretty penny, while it seems that another engaged in the same trade is not there are not the green. Crossing the threshold and drawing the curtains, the doing so well. A daily patron of the Emperor was amazed to see the pict-successful merchant after buying his ure stand out in startling distinctness committee of British or European edwhen all else was invisible in the room; but the cow was now seen to be lying down behind a fence. 'Can you who has completed both his gymnasexplain it?" asked the Emperor of his | tum and his university studies. altendant.

"It is magic," replied the the latter. "I see you cannot explain it," re-torted Tai Tsung, and, until you can this prince shall have your place." As they returned to the garden the cow was seen standing as before and, turning to the strange youth, the

"As thy adviser I would suggest are worn at the pastime. member you, senor. I denced with buy. Mana, goin' down street and that the third test be made to thee you at the fandango in Valparaiso last smell de corn before he reacha me. alone. It is called the talking string

EMINENT OLD BOOZERS. "Hold it to thy ear, sire," he said. Distinguished People Who inand for great distances it will carry

Their Day Transported Prodi-

Great men have their weaknesses:

phanes, Euripides, Alcaus, and Soc-

ates were all given to imbibling win

The austere old Cate was often the

possessor of a jag that caled the best efforts of the habitual lushers. Tasso

would violate the orders of his physi-

clans to aggravate his mental irrita-bility by potations, and Goethe used

to make it a business to drink three

bottles of wine dally. When Goethe

attended the imeater he was never

guilty of annoying the audience by go-

ing out between the acts for a drink, but with commendable consideration

had his glasses of punch served to him

at his seat. Schiller, who did most of

his work at night, wrote regularly

under the influence of Rhenish, strong

toffee, and champagne, with which he

would lock himself up in the evening and stimulate his jaded brain through

had a record for being constantly

pickled, and this habit entitled him to

The poet Savage used to get on some

high-old-times, and would spend his

week's salary in an evening's revelry.

hurchill drank porter to excess, and

Addison bounded his walk at Holland

louse by a bottle of port at each end,

and sometimes lingered so long over

the bottles that he was compelled to-

spologize for his illegible writing, made so by his shaky hand. Domes-

tic unpleasantness and a cold tempera-

ment are Addison's excuses for his in-

temperance. Pitt drank wine to ex-cess, but his head was so strong that

neither his speeches nor public business often suffered from his indul-

ting his whistle" occasionally to drive

'Commentaries' under the influence

f successive bottles of that wind

port) which. Bently said, claret would

Fielding, Steele, and Sterne also

bowled up freely. Keats, stung by

sipation for relief, and for six months

he was hardly ever sober. Havden.

you what a man of genius does when

his passions are aroused. Keats once

covered his throat and tongue with

reach, in order to enjoy, as he said,

the delicious coolness of the claret in

all its glory.' The last time I saw

him was at Hampstead lying on his

by him, that he would cut his throat

if he did not recover, Poor, -dear

Talent and genius are considered as

conderful gifts to their possessors.

but, after all, good common sense and

hard work will accomplish more in the

battle of life. The man of industry

the top of the ladder of success, while

the man of talent and genius is still

resting under the shade of a neighbor-

ing tree or guzzling beer in the nearest saloon. A man may have talent, but

if he is lazy he is soon distanced in

the race by competitors less speedy.

but who have staying qualities that

will land them winners every time. A:

man may be a genius, but if he is not

well-balanced he is liable to bolt the

track at a critical moment and lose

where, had he stuck to his work, the

victor's laurels had surely been his.

will see these truths exemplified

There is a man whom everybody

admits is a genius, but he lacks bal

lust. Strong drink is his besetting

sin. And so, dispute his brilliant in-

tellect in a given direction, he is weak

and foolish in another to an extent

that proves his utter ruin in the end.

Here is another who has talent, but

lacks energy, and eventually he proves a failure, too. So, when you hear a

man spoken of as genius, reserve; your

admiration, and envy, until you discover whether or not with his

genius he has common sense and

willingness—nay, a desire—to work, and work hard at that If so, then

stand afar off and worship him, for un-

less you are yourself up and doing with all the might there is in you the

chances are you will never get within

good speaking distance, anyhow.--

The Rod.

When over sandy shoals they throng,

Of split bamboe and lithe and long;

With pliant tip that wavers like. Some shivering aspen slim and strong,

ritchard, in Arkansaw Traveler.

A rod of brass and wall-eyed pike,

dupted both to "cast" or "strike,

And at the butt the clicking reel

and common sense often gets nearly !

back in a white bed, helpless, irritable

the painter, says of Keats:

cayenne pepper as far. as

Keats." Moral: Be good.

duil care away. Blackstone wrote his

gence. Fox was also given to

if it could.

the hours of the night. Ben Jon

ny words to thee." The Emperor was incredulous, yet glous Jags. he held the cup to his ear, and when the prince had reached the end of the the same as little men, says the court-yard and the cord had become Keokuk Gate City, and the number of bild with the tension, he listened, and the intellectual giants who have lacked the moral courage and stamina I have no wish to be thy adviser, but thy friend. If I have shown thee to control their appetites for strong drink forms one of the most astonish-Many hundred years ago China was that there are things yet new to thee ing portions of biographical history. Going way back we find Plato taking a learn, my mission is ended. The matutinal cock-tall, Horace warming his system frequently by means of alcoholic stimulants, while Aristo-

Astonished, the Emperor replied to though Tal Tsung possessed a more the tatting string and summoned the than ordinary mind he had been train- prince to his side, now eager to have ed in the superstitious school of those wise a man as his counselor. But

To the Emperor the acts and gifts were nothing less than magical: but that he caused it to be announced in reality they were simple affairs. The appearance of the young man apparently descending from the clouds who could produce any invention or even to-day. The picture was skilfully So made by using phosphorescent paint, attention of bold adventurers all over tions of the East nearly a thousand apart for an examination of their for the one at night the illusion was created. In other words, the cow But one day a youth, having the pictured lying down behind a fence bearing of a person of rank, and with was put on in luminous paste and was two attendants, presented himself at seen only at night-a simply arrangethe palace gates and demanded an ment, easily accomplished to-day. audience with the Emperor. After The "tatting string" was the teleposed modern inventions. was known centuries ago and used as a toy by the people, appearing to many as having some mysteriou; significance.

> Bodern Mammillestion The facts disclosed in the process of inrolling a mummy present in striking contrast the difference of the mode of mbalming pursued by the ancient Egyptian and that carried out in modern times. Now the embalmer can onduct in minutes a preserving process which cost the Egyptians as many days, and if after his process is cometed he should take pains to seal up the preserved body with all the skill possible to modern art, he might leave human body so perfect in regard to natural form and color that after \$ 000 years not a lineament need be wanting for its identification that would not have satisfied even a contemporary of the dead person. We are inclined now to experience regret that in Egyptian times the art was not advanced enough leave the embalmed in such likeness of life. But whether it is worth the trouble in these days to revive the art. in the more perfect type of it, for the edification and satisfaction of the men and women of thirty centuries honce. s a wide question. Cremation is, at this moment, becoming the fashion. but possibly some persons would rather be so immortalized and preserved for scientific study, like William Gilbert's

Came of Shadow Buff. The game of shadow buff differs very materially from blind man's buff, but it is equally as amusing. A large piece of white lineu should be fastened neatly up at one end of a roum, so that it hangs smoothly. Buff (not blinded) seats himself on a low stool, with his face to the linen, and a table. on which is a lighted candle, should be placed about four or five feet him, and the rest of lights extinguished. Buffy's playfellows next pass in succession between the candle and him, distorting their features in as grosque a manner as possiblehopping, limping and performing various old antics, so as to make their hadow very unlike their usual looks. Buffy must then try and guess to whom the shadows belong, and if he guesses correctly, the player whose shadow he recognizes, takes his place. Buff is allowed only one guess for each per-son, and must not turn his head either Siftings: in all the walks of life you to the right or left to see who passes.

____ American and German University. The average age of the American college student at graduation, is certainly not greater than that of the German student in leaving his university. The American student is. however, not only a better educated man, in the best sense of the word. than the German student at a corresponding age, but the average Amerhampton, and four years at any of the leading colleges of New England, is, ucational experts, a better educated man than the average German student

The walking craze is the latest agony among a set of young clubmen who live and have their being in athletics. A ten-mile sourt after dinner is considered a fair distance to start with,

A MENTING WORSE THAN PARTING. Ah mei how sadder than to say farewell
It is to meet.
Dreading inat Love has lost his spell
And changed his sweet!
I would we were again to part
With that full heart. THE SAND-MAN.

Hol for the Sand-man! jolly old fellow. if for the Band-man; jony on terms amily with twinkling eyes and a glessome amily comes when the candle flickers yellow, he does his work in jauntiest style, lightens his cumbersome bag of sand

dan baffic him never, nor hold him back;
Blue eys, gray eyes, black eyes, brown,
He powders them soft—and the lids drop

Hot for the Sand-man! funny old rover He stops the playing and halts the fun;
He doesn't wait till the games are over.
He doesn't care whether romps are done,
His shaggy old head pokes in, and lo.
Mouths gape widely and feet lag slow.

Hol for the Sand-man! blithesome old caller, Mothers exteem him and nurses adore, For he gathers the children, the big and the

A STRANGE STORY.

Last summer, the schooner William Haley, of Galveston, trading among

When laid on the deck, it was seen to be about twenty feet long and two

his cabin and put it into his chest. returned to his cottage on Galveston Bay, and placed among his curiosities the geode he had so strangely found in the Gulf Stream. One day he studied it again, and the sunlight chanced to fall upon a narrow, irregu-

"I declare," said the old man: "it looks like as if this stone had been

patched together!

Minned Apen T cume months site out I same

all I know otherwise, it has burned there for thousands of vears.

The entrance to this sub-montane river is in the Assinnaboine Mountains, north of the United States line was a prospector there for several years, and I heard stories among the older Indians that a river greater than the Columbia had once flowed where the Rocky Mountains now are: that the Great Spirit had piled the mountains over it and burled it deep underground. At last a medicine-man, whose life I had once saved, told me that he knew how to get to the river, and he took me to a cave in a deep gorge . Here we lived for a week, exploring by means of pine torches, and extending over hundreds of miles, and at last found a passage which ran peopled by animals with which the steadily downward. This, the Indian heroes fought; and that the river was told me, was the path by which his swarming with existence. ancestors, who once lived in the middle of the earth, had found their way to the light of day. I think we were about three hundred

feet below the entrance of the cave, when we began to hear the sound of roaring waters. The sound increased, until we stood by an underground river, of whose width and depth we could form no idea. The light of our torches this was the mother of all the rivers of the world. No other person except -himself knew of its existence. It extreme south. It grew ever warmer and warmer. There was a time when people lived along its channel, and there were houses and cities of the dead there, and many strange things. they were good to eat. If I would me down this river. The old stories said that one could go upon it for many miles. It ran down a hollow under the mountains.

We built and equipped our raft and venture. I do believe, that ever occupied the attention of men. We lit raft, and we were well armed. For archway, at a steady rate of only about three miles an hour. The averagewidth of the stream was about five hundred feet, but at times it widened out to almost twice that. It swarmed with many kinds of fish, and they were very easy to secure. The rock walls and roof seemed to be of solid granite. We were below the later formations.

As nearly as I can calculate, we were about a thousand miles from will be needed a million tons of steel where our voyage began, and nothing rails. This quantity of material, dehad yet happened to disturb its monot- livered, will cost about \$35,000,000. ony, when we began to find traces of Add to that the cost of fish bars, frogs. ancient work and workers. An angle switches, ties, grading and laying of in the wall was hewn into a titanic figure; at another point there seemed will be spent will not fall short of to be regular windows, and a dwelling \$100,000,000. was perched far up in the granite

Suddenly we found t'at the river badly injured that he died in a few roads and you have the million tons. hours. I repaired the raft after a ing it impossible to contrive any way to lost, and the attempt to proceed further seemed but the last act of despair. fell apart, and proved to be filled with A-few hours later, I saw a light gleam small pieces of yellowish-brown wood. over the river in a very remarkable bers, and every r ilroad manager is do-The shell of the stone was about an way, shining clear across, as if from ing his utmost to obvinte the trouble inch thick, studded over inside with the head-light of a locomotive high up "The Pennsylvania Railroad is ever thousands of garnet crystals. It had on the wall. This aroused me somebeen broken into three parts and fas- what from my stupor and misery. I tened together again with some sort of sat up on the raft and steered it close This track is now completed at all the est piece of red and yellow stuff will

wonderful thing had happened. As I came nearer, I saw that an irregular hole was in the wall a thousand There is now probably two hundred artistic in the total effect. The man las, when the discipline in the Russian almost like strips of bamboo, and were shone out through it. It was a cheer mainder will be laid as quickly as posnumbered and covered with writing, ful thing to look at, and I hung to the sible." made by pricking marks with some granite and shouted, but to no effect. Then I saw a broken place in the wall found the first piece of wood and beautiful form the first piece of wood and beautiful gan to read, for it was in English drift along to the base of a broad The work of deciphering the tiny dents | though much worn and broken flight on the bits of wood soon became the captain's chief occupation. He copied each sentence off in his old log-book as light, a domed hall overlooking the fast as it was made out. Five or six river, hewn out of the rock, and hav-sentonces were about all his eyes would ing in its centre a metal baisin with a stand without a rest, so that it was a det of natural gas. I have had to cut long time before the narrative was all off a part of this metal basin since, but complete. This narrative runs as fol. I have not harmed the inscriptions. HEART OF THE ROCKIES, about Sept. other chambers I have had to light

sons, of Machias, Maine. I have have explered all the chambine of the no living relatives. I write this in a place. There is no escape, so far as I

Evidently that was before volcanic outbursts made the channel of the river lika a caldron hoiling over endless fire All along the course are towns marked. groups of rock-hewn rooms on the cliffs, populated islands on the river promontories from whose sides four tains_of_light_seem_to_spring; Did thousands of people once live and , find happiness in the e vast vaults of death? Things must have been very different then from now. They must have had many reservoirs of natural gas. The animal life in the river must have been much more varied. Indeed, there are pictures in the Hall of War, as I have named it. that show two things plainly -that there were thousands of caverns

I have tried to put together all I can of their picture-writings and paintings, so as to understand what sort of men and women they were. I confess that I have learned to admire them greatly. all gone. I never cared half so much about the dead Etruscans or Carthagin- "It looks like you, Miss — . It's a ians. The earliest chapter in their did not even reveal the height of the history, so far as I discover, is a picroof overhead. My guide told me that ture of a line of men and women descending into a cave, and a dragon pursuing them. This seems to point to a former residence on the face of the earth, and to some disaster-war. flood, pestilence or some fierce monster-which drove the survivors into the depths of the earth for shelter.

But all these thoughts are vain and foolish. I have explored the cliffs of the river and the walls of the mighty halls which shelter me. I have attempted to cut a tunnel upward past the water-fall, using the ancient weapons which lie in such numbers on the floor The bronze wears out fast, but if live long enough, something may be done. I will close my record and aunched it on the most foolbardy ad- launch it down the river. Then I will try to cut my way out to the sunlight

Here the story closed. Some day torches, and set them in sockets on the perhaps, an old man, white-haired and pale as one from the lowest dungeon two weeks we moved down the high of a Bastile, will climb slowly out of some canon of the Rockies to tell the world more about his discovery of a would not please her. A clerk soon lost race. - Charles Howard Shinn.

A Million Tons of Rails.

A leading steel rail manufacturer of Pittsburg gives some interesting data regarding the additional trackage decided upon by the Trunk lines of the country this year. He said: "There imaterial and the total amount which

"The Pennsylvania company lines will need about thirty thousand tons. Other roads, including the Baltimore was flowing much faster, and we and Ohio, Lake Erie, and Pittsburg failed to check our raft. We went and Western will need fifty thousand over a water-fall, perhaps seventy feet or sixty thousand tons more. Add to high, and were thrown on a shelf of that the amounts needed by other Eastrock at the side of the river below. I ern roads, the Vanderbilt system, was unburt, but my companion was so Gould's lines, Southern and Western

"The Lake Shore between Buffalo fashion, and continued the voyage, find- and Chicago will use twenty thousand tons. Every road will this year in scale the sides of the water-fall and at- crease its trackage facilities. The extempt a return. All our torches were periences of last year bid fair to be repeated this year in the way of the emt bargo upon the movement of freighwhich every shipper so well remem-

"The Penusylvania Railroad is even working hard to have a third track between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. coment which showed plainly on the to the edge of the river to see what principal stations, and there are a great look rich and elegant in those long many miles of siding which will be graceful folds that have such precision As I came nearer, I saw that an ir- utilized when work is completed. of detail, yet look so careless and feet above the water, and the light miles of this third track, and the re-

abject Worship of Royalty. To show how abject is the worship f royalty in India, the following extracts from a poem, written in Bombay to welcome Prince Albert Victor of Wales, are pertinent: "A prince independent in dignity, high in beauty and grace, as lovely as the moon, the world boasts of the abilities of him descended from a royal line-most-exalted. Born of an heir-apparent at whose feet the highest heavens do reverence, to whom the world far and ment of the wholesale store. wide pays homage, the confronting enemy yields readily to his sword." etc. Evidently they have not heard of the West End scandals in Bombay.

Good Year for Delaware Yards. The year 1889 was-undoubtedly the

best the shipvards of the Delaware

According to the Philadelphia Record, in an issue of last week, the ship-

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

HOW SHARP CLERKS BEGUILE INNOCENT PURCHASERS.

Successful in their Result. The shrewd business man leave comething to the intelligence of his customers. As long as a thing is not misrepresented let them find out defects for themselves. But the day of sanding the sugar and wetting down the bacco is over. There is an inveigle ment of another kind now. Chromo cards and gifts have had their day but there is the quarter-off and the half-off sale. Can any one outside of the business

tell how the accomplished clerk holds up a piece of dress goods in that little pyramid on the counter where the light strikes it so as to bring out in bold relief all its best colors and make it look They were a strong, brave, loving and as if it were the labeliest fabric in the beautiful people. I am sorry they are store? One clerk will say, with his saw it. I said to myself Miss - will want a dress of that piece."

Another will remark incidentally under the same circumstances: "Your friend Mrs. Col - bought a dress from that piece."

In other words, she buys the goods, being helplessly enshimmered in the science-of-delusion by-those clorks who know their business. A lady went into a dry goods store

and asked to see some goods displayed in the window. "You don't want that style of goods

said the clerk, who knew his customer: 'vou wouldn't wear it." Then he took down dress after dress from his reserve stock and as he did so

remarked casually: "You wouldn't wear a window dress. This one has not been shown before. Of course the customer was flattered into buying a dress, and the clerk was | right. He knew that the goods removed from the illusion of plate glass learns that a lady is never offended when her tastes are remembered and

alluded to with graceful tact. A customer sees a sale of half off advertised at a clothing store where a month ago he bought a suit for \$30. He tells a friend who has admired his suit that he can get one just like it for \$15, and hurries him off to the clothing

store. "Show this gentleman a suit like nine—the same thing."

"Certainly, sir! This way, sir. They are marked down now with the est, \$25, sir." "But you are advertising all your

goods at half price. What does that mean? "Oh not such goods as those sir Impossible. Why, look at the quality. We are selling our regular stock a half price, but these-" and words fail him to do justice to the subject. And very likely the man buys a suit which cost originally less than \$15,

and is perfectly satisfied in getting it \$5 cheaper than his friend bought his. merely recognizing commercial acumen in the little trick of half off. The best salesmen of to-day do not

persist as much as their predecessors did. They make their goods speak for themselves. It is a fact that the dry goods store

s the principal attraction of the busiress street and a fertile spot in the desert of commerce. It has color variety and an attraction that no other place can possibly have. The commonwere exposed for sale—that opposite peated by the soldier at the next to the Broadway side—he saw a piece station, and thus the news was convert of velvet stacked to catch his eye. He | ed thousands of miles. inquired who had arranged it in that way, sent for the man, who was a new hand, and told him it was wrong. The man answered Mr. Stewart that it and promoted him to the velvet depart-

"I saw that you knew more about velvets than I did myself," was the only explanation he gave. The best clerk is the reader of human nature. He coerces one into buying and intimidates another. The merchants have a proverb that any salesman can sell a ustomer the goods she came to purchose but he is a good salesman who sells her what she does not want. Every clerk has his particular friends who like to trade with him because he is obliging, or courteous, or entertaining. It is his trick of trade to be all these to his customers.

Our views are incidental views; We see things mainly through a prism The only microscopes we use Are vanity and egotism.

People who are purse-broud set the | b I drone thank of their intrinsio value I Charles links

country, divides with the Princess d'Istria, of Italy, the honor of being the most learned woman in the world. Her literary career began at four with Meat Stratagems Which Are Venally a short but picturesque little story, and at seven she was in print wih a poem entitled The Knights of Old which her proud mother had sent to local jours al. At twelve she contributed a long historical novel of the time of Edward III. to the London Pioneer, s penny paper which did not long survive the contribution. Next she sent arigatures to Cruikshank, who want ed to train her for illustrated work. but another mental tangent took her to music, thence again to fiction, and finally as an old-world traveller she passed the masculine historical scholare, and as a pedestrian threatened the reputation of the Wandering Jew. At he age of twenty-one Miss Edwards

A Learned English Woman.

Englishwoman now lecturing in this

Amelia B. Edwards, the famous

literally went for the literary life. Her first short-story check came from Chamber's Journal. Her first novel, My Brother's Wife, was published in 1856; then followed The Lad-"It looks like you, Miss — . It's a in 1858, Barbara's History in 1864, der of Life in 1857. Hand and Glove fact. I thought of you as soon as I Half a Million of Money in 1865, Debenham's Vow in 1870, In the Days of My Youth in 1873, and Lord Brackenbury in 1880, eight novels in twentyfive years. Two volumes of short stories -- Miss Carew in 1865, and Monsieur Maurice in 1873-help to fill the The customer hesitates—and is lost. vacancies. Some of her earlier as well as later ventures in poetry were

brought together in a volume of Ballads in 1865. Among her first efforts were a summary of English history in 1856, a summary of French history in 1858, and a translation of A Lady's Captivity among the Chinese Pirates, also in the last-named year. The Story of Cervantes in 1863, and a volume of selections. A. Poetry Book

of Elder Poets, in 1879, count among her miscellaneous literary work. So early as 1862 she had written a volume of travel, Sights and Stories: a Holiday Tour through North Belgium. Her book on the Dolomites, Untrodden Peaks and Unfrequented Valleys, appeared in 1873, and her Egyptian book, A Thousand Miles up the Nile, in 1876. Add to this long list articles innumerable to the London Times, the Academy, and other English periodicals and the record tells not only of great capacity but of almost unlimited endurance. Her best books are those

of travel.

An enthusiastic Egyptologist, she was with Sir Erasmus Wilson in his preparation of Egypt of the Past, and is to-day perhaps the best informed of scholars as to the far-away history of this mysterious land. She is very friendly to Americans, especially to the Bostonese. Columbia College has made her a L. H. D., and Smith's Female College, Massachusetts, has added an LL. D. She is a member of all the learned English societies with honors innumerable. Miss Edwards is a Londoner by birth. English military father, and Irish literary mother, and on the authority of the family Bible is fifty-eight years of age. Her favorite recreation is walking, and, between

leave her distinguished foot-prints on many an American mile.

her hundred lectures, she proposes to

A German was boasting in the presence of some Russians about the obedience and discipline of the German army, citing numerous instances from

the war between Franca and Cormana "Gentlemen." replied one of the Russiaus, "what you say about the discipline in the German army amounts to nothing at all when compared with what occurs continually in the Russianarmy. But I will merely recite one who did that gauges his usefulness by army was comparatively laz. At that those folds. It is related of the late time, before the telegraph was discov-A. T. Stewart, the millionaire mer- ered, the Russians used signal stations. chant, that in passing through the side which were a few miles apart. The of his great store in which the goods soldier made the signal which was re-

'One day a soldier at a station near St. Petersburg did not see the signal in: time, and, dreading the punishment that awaited him for negligence, de-The man answered Mr. Stewart that it was the proper way to display that signal tower. The soldier at the next class of goods. Mr. Stewart said no station mistook this for a signal, so he more, but he watched and saw the deliberately but promptly hanged him-velvets managed in this way for some self also. In consequence of the dis-months. Then he sent for the man cipline which prevails in the Russian army, next day it was discovered that all the soldiers at the signal stations from St. Petersburg to Warsaw had hanged themselves on their signal towers. Of course, a much stricter discipline prevails at present, and-"That will do," replied the German, 'I give it up."—Texas Siftings.

> About Watches. "Watches," said a jeweler "are tun-

ny things. Do you know that there are times when a watch will not run regularly? I have had railway ongineers say that to comotives are much the same way. When a watch has one of these irregular spells it is almost impossible to make them go. Many a watch is ruined, too, at times when carelessness is the prime cause. Some men will wind a watch to close, and then, if it refuses to run, shake it until everything is out of place. A large per cent-of the repairing done is brought about by persons who do not how to take care of a watch -

With braided sliken line is wound, A minuture of fortune's wheel When a good lish the lure has found, And in your normal shall probably never see again. If send a message to the world of sun- have enjoyed for a long time. All the some miner tunneling in the Rockies, light. Perhaps this will get through indications point to equal prosperity the fires and float to the surface some- for the present year, and the output which no man could have refused to perform; but I wift go in. Will you man and buys of anotha. See Merican down street! He popa corn slow. Cause nobody buy. Wind blows from him to me. Mana passa him comin up third test." And in your nervous grip you feel.

__ts shining circle whirl around, but ambitious pedestrians increase this Emperor said: "You are my adviser, from one to two miles nightly until A good plain roll by all that's fair
To whip the water like a throng,
In northern lakes all lonely where
The muskalonge and bass belong—
Supple and straight boyond compare
And worthy of a better song. heaps of ancient weapons of bronze, where. I am convinced that the river f.r this year it is expected will be for I cannot explain your works, and now, for my consideration, exhibit the | twenty or twenty-five miles are coverbars of gold and precious stones that which brought me here flows on into much more than that for 1889. ed. Flat shoes, with low, broad heels, no 'man may number, let him give the Gulf of Mexico, and that, sooner'

Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about, and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any others against whom it is di--Matheus Bield.

With a light and a brisk and a generous hand Ho! for the Sand-man i merry old codger, His aim is firm and his shot is crack, And the sharpest wiles of the nimblest dod-

smaller,
And hurries them swiftly away before
They know it's been done, to the babbling And the singing birds of the Land of Dreams. -Emms A. Opper.

West Indies, was becalmed near the Gulf Stream. The second day the captain's curiosity was aroused by a strange floating mass, and he ordered flowed from the end of the north to the the mate to take a boat and examine it. The mate returned towing a log. from which the men had cut away the marine growth which had made it seem at a distance like a sea-monster. The captain ordered it to be hoisted to It was full of fish without eyes, and the deck, declaring that in forty years spent at sea he had never found any help him build a raft, he would float

fest in diameter. It was of some very hard, dark-colored wood, like palm, charred in places, and worn and broken, cut and torn, as if it had been whirled through torrents and maelstroms for hundreds of years. The ends were pointed, and five bands of dark metal, like bronze, were sunk in the wood, and the whole bore evidence of having passed through intense heat: On closer examination, the log was each to consist of two parts, and these bands were to bind it together. The captain had the bands cut, and in the exact centre, fitted into a cavity, was a round stone, eighteen inches in diameter. The rest of the wood was

The captain, more disappointed at this result than he cared to confess, picked up the stone and was greatly astonished at its lightness. Examining it more closely, he remembered that when a boy on the old New Hampshire farm he used to find hollow stones with crystals in them—geodes. as he afterwards heard them called This was probably a geode, placed in this strange receptacle for some unknown purpose. He carried it into

Two months later, the old captain

He struck it with a hammer and it

The old captain poured the pieces of wood on the table. They were perfectly dry and hard. They seemed

vast vaulted chamber, hewn from the can see. The river, twenty miles besolid granite by some pre-historic race. low, plunges down vaster descents, I have been for months a wander- and the water gets so hot that I should er in these subterranean spaces, and be boiled alive if I tried the voyage. now I have contrived a way to send have discovered a log of tropic wood my message out to the world that I like film, and a goode in which I can Christian burial to the poor human or later, my log will be picked up. bones that lie in this horrible treasure-house. He will find all that is left of the Gulf Stream. From a sort of out from three yards last year no less my mortal frame near the great ever-burning lamp, under the dome of the central hall. That lamp is fed from contral transport of many and thickly obtain the idea of many and thickly obtain the idea of many and thickly of the steamships, sailing vessels, insome reservoir of natural gas. It was place as the sepulchre of their chosen togs, yachts, etc.

17, 1886.
I am an American, Timothy Pare I have lived here for months, and I

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SATURDAY, 8EPT. 13, 1890. Second District Congressional Convention. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1890.

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At 12 octook noon, for the jurpose of nominating a candidate for Congress.

The basis of repessentation under the call will be one delegate for each one hundred Republican votes cast at the last Congressional election, and one for each fraction of the same above fifty, in each township and ward, provided that each township and ward shad be entitled to at least one delegate.

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Congressional Committee.

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The Republican voters of the several cities owns and townships of Atlantic County are directed to meet at such places as may be signated by the chairman of the last caucus in the respective political divisions, on Satraday evening, Sept. Bih, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Convention to be said in the Grand Opera House, AtlanticCity, on Thursday, Sept. Bis h, to nominate a candilate for Congress.

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and will be ready for her music scholars after Monday next.

res. Mrs. Hettie Young, who was shot by her husband, J. F Young, as All these goods are down to the Minnequa House, Atlantic City, Come and last week Thursday, died of her wounds

> Mr. Lawson is the architect, and has the contract to build the Fruit Growers' Union's new store. We saw the drawings, the other day, and only wished the building could be located or

An effort to establish an Assembly of "The Artisau's Order of Mutual Protection is being made by some of Ianmonton's most influential citizens. This is a secret beneficial order, that pays one or two thousand dollars at doath of a member, and a sick benefit

for a period of twenty weeks during each year. The cost is a fixed sum, and amounts to less than three cents a day. It has stood the test of more than sevnteen vears operation in Pennsylvania, and from all that we can learn of it is one of the best mutual protective associations now before the public. The Messrs. Whiffen, Dr. J. A. Waas, J. T. French, M. L. Jackson, Hiram Pressey, D. S. Cunningham, and other well known and substantial men, are inter ested. Mr. French has the papers in

his possession, and will give any desired. oformation concerning the order. This evening, Mr. I. C. Underdown, Most
Excellent Recorder and organizer of the

118 Voting Booths Order, will be in town to complete the county, according to the provisious of the

ELWOOD, 9.11.90.—Cheer upon cheer for the north east corner! The sun yet rises in the east, and the Lecal is not shaken dangerously by the wind of political corruption! The hole dug for the awinging deve in front extending from the least and supplied the six inches; width, two feet six inches; depth, three feet. A demand of the six inches; and supplied the six inches; which two feet six inches; depth, three feet. A demand of the six inches; which two feet six inches; which the feet six inches; which th reception of the remains of the Republitor downward four feet, and supplied with a spring for closing, and a white the diggers. So may truth and justice extending full width of booths, with a ever triumph over sin, whiskey, and groove at top or strip at how om for holdboodle, while the right shall rule over booths to be about three-fourths inch in all its foes. Let rum and democracy go thickness, paneled or prain, recurely and to the Devil, where they belong, with permanently fastened together. -A sub-stantial strip on the front, on which to secure the hinges of the doors. The whole to be built of clear, well-seasoned

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County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Con vention will be held in Ertell's Hall, Egg

Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1890. At 11 o'clock A.M., for placing in nomina tion a candidate for the General Assem bly, a County Clerk, a Sheriff, and Coroner, to be supported at the general election on November 4th next. A rule adopted by the last Convention entitles the cities, towns, boroughs, and townships of the county to the following representation in said convention :

Atlantic City—first ward.....14 second ward...18 Buena Vista...

Egg Harbor City..... Egg Harbor Township...... Gallowayboowal.I Mullica.... leasantville. Somers Point.. South Atlantic City......

John T. Inving, Chairman Last Convention

ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 5th, 1890. Caucus. The Republican voters the Town of Hammouton are requested to meet in Firemen's Hall, on

Saturday Eve, Sept. 13th, At eight o'clock, to elect three delegates to the Congressional Convolition, and seven delegates to County Convention. By order of

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

On last Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian Church, the Young Poople's Society of Christian Endeavor had charge of the services. Their subject was, "The Christian life illustrated by Lights," A large lamp, burning with a clear flame, was an earnest Christian, letting his light shine all around. A smaller lamp, trimmed and burning, -less ability, but doing his best. A lamp without oil, -a prayerless Christially burned but broken candle,-had sometime been a light, now a backslider, requires renewal. There were several other suggestive illustrations,

each presented by a member of the Society, the whole constituting a very forcible sermon. Their house was well

The Highway Committee of our Town Council has located cross-walks at the following corners:

Fay's corner, to the railroad. Across Bellevue, from Juckson's. From the Post-office to Butler's. Across Bellevue to new M.E. Church. At Second and Orchard Sts., two. At Horton and Orchard Sts., two. At Second and Vine Sts., two.

At Central Ave. and Vine St., two. Baptist Church corner, two. These will be haid soon, and if stone enough remains, two others will then be Mrs. Baker, of Philadelphia, were guests | Saturday, Sept. 18th, 1890:

A new frame building is to be erected on Bellevue Avenue, an addition is visiting Mrs. Cogley and family. to the Fay block, to be known as No. 5. | Last week, Mrs. Hollingshead, of Jersey | letters will please state that it has been Part of this will be occupied by Alfarata | City, was a guest at the same hospitable | advertised. W. Fay as a laundry, the front to be home. ented for a store, the second story also for rent. The laundry work is all to be sociable on Tuesday evening. There done by hand, the employees to be

The Reading Railroad Company proposed to bridge their tracks, at 11th Street, provided the Town would build the two necessary approaches. The Council visited the locality, the other day, and found (if we understood cor rectly) that thirty four feet of filling would be required to bring approaches to a proper level. The proposition will

Don't get excited if you hear the fire-bell ring this (Saturday) evening-The Company intend to test the bell to keep it or not. Thereafter, the bell will never be rung except in case of fire. Hammonton. The contractor will make tolled to call members together.

The corner stone of the new M.E. Church will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on Monday next, Sept. 15th, at two o'clock P. M. Rev. Mr. Relyen, this year. We are compelled to postand one or two other ministers, will deliver addresses in the hall, after which necessary figures. Probably the book the stone will be pinced by Mr. Relyea. will be in the Collector's hands before our next issue; if so, we will give the

Ansure with A. H. Philips, 1328

Have you heard from Maine? Republican caucus to-night,

Who is your candidate for Assembly this year?

Miss Myra Wyatt visited ousin, Miss Etta Hall. Mr. R. G. Hyde, of vas in town on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Cline has Atlantic City for a few days. Mrs. Hannah Hall spent Sunday and Monday in Atlantic City.

Hammonton was not represente

on the Grand Jury, this week. Mrs. Charles Wyatt spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Farnam. W. B. Murphy has bought the Mrs. Annie Evans property, on Twelfth

Mrs. S. W. Gilbert is visiting her parents and friends in Philadelphia and

Henry Stockwell goes to Bridgeton on Tuesday next, to enter South Jersey Born, Thursday, September 11th,

1890, to Mr. and Mrs. George Farnam, a daughter. Republican County Convention next Saturday, in Ertell's Hall, Egg

Harbor City. Pastor Swett is expected home to-night. Communion in the Baptist announced that the special constitu-Church, to-morrow

Dr. James North, Atlantic City, has plans and specifications prepared for

Republican Congressional Convention next Thursday, in the Opera House, Atlantic City. Thos. C. Eivins started on Wed-

nesday for Carlisle, Pa., intending to enter Dickinson College. Wm. H. Bernshouse has sold his Twelfth Street property to one John Schwarz, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Sherman DeMill, of Ocean-Saturday. He is prospering.

Church' to-merrow, both morning and week. After auditing accounts, last steamer, larger than the Republic, t

Luesday, from a long visit in New England and New York. She is very much improved in health.

Principal Matthews is already calling for more desks in the Central School, - the attendance being larger than the scating capacity.

sa Rev. Mr. Weithasse interested the mon ability and originality,

ounty will exceed the crops of twenty being soft, and the spear long. BE. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bucklin, of

Smithville, Mrs. Dion E. Woolley and in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, this week. Mrs. Carroll, of New York City.

The Sons of Temperance had a REPORT OF THE CONDITION were addresses by Grand Worthy Patriarch VanAiken and Mr. Wilbur, and

general good time. The Atlantic County Sunday School Convention is to be held in the Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, on Thursday, October 16th. The program is not yet completed.

Rain began falling about sunrise Thursday morning Everybody hoped twould last all day, for the earth was very dry; and it did drizzle away until Friday morning, when we had alternate hard showers and sunshine. thoroughly, in order to decide whether There is a proposition to number the houses and vacant building lots in

On Company meeting nights it will be his own surveys, provide and place a neat number-plate on each house, and charge the owner fifty cents.

For We promised, last week, to tell you why our tax-rate is to be so high this year. We are compelled to postcharge the owner fifty cents.

An ordinance providing for a \$500 license fee for saloons on the avenues, and \$1000 for saloons on the board walk has passed first and second readings in Atlantic City's Council.

All members of the Monday Mo eart Club are requested to meet in the Universalist Church on Monday even ing, Sept. 15. Business of importance to be considered. By order of Board of Managers. W. R. TILTON, Sec'y.

We have a copy of Dr. T. G Bieling's essay, read at the Homœopa thic Association, at Atlantic City. It is entitled "Hammonton Pine Barrens" and their Influence on Disease," and is very complimentary to the climate of this locality.

The Water Committee of Town Council has selected sites for four new cistorns,-one at Egg Harbor Road and Orchard St., one at Second and Pleasant Streets, one at the corner of the new M. E. Church lot, and one on the

St. Mark's Church, Fifteenth Sanday after Trinity, Sept. 14th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 10:30 Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class at 3:00 P. M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 o'clock.

Because of an error, which we annot understand, nor see how or why t should affect the matter, it is now ional amendment election announced for Sept. 30th will have to be postponed

until some time next year. Mr. A. M. Heston, editor of the Atlantic Journal, bas been appointed Clerk to the Committee on Manufac tures in the national House Representa tives, of which Mr. Buchanan has been chairman since the death of Hon. Wm D. Kelley. That's all right; Mr. H. i well-qualified and worthy.

If Lewis Evans will accept a e-nomination, he will be his own sucessor in the County Clerk's office. We have heard many men speak of his wonderful promptness and accuracy and all who have had business in his The Methodist congregation will office will testify of his courtesy and attend service at the Presbyterian kindness.

Atlantic City is rife with post season projects. A new hotel of mammoth size, a large pier, and a new tian, of no benefit to any one. A par- Friday, the Directors added \$1000 to ply between Atlantic City and New York daily are all being negotiated for by a syndicate of Philadelphia and New York Capitalists. A million and a half of capital will be consumed in these enterprises.

> Mr. W. F. Bassett brought us Thursday, a basket of flowers which formed a combination beautiful beyond description. We know too little o botany to name half of them, but can recognize the dahlas, of which Mr. B. audiences at the Baptist Church, last has seventy varieties, geraniums, twen-Sunday. He is a young man of uncom- ty-six varieties, gladiolus, tuberoses etc., etc. We suggest that those who The salt hav crop in Atlantic wish to buy bulbs would be wise in calling at Mr. Bassett's and making

> > List of unclaimed letters remaining

Mrs. Walmsley, Walmsley House. Joseph Ruterta Persons calling for any of the above

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BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990. Parable of the Pounds.

LESSON-TEXT. (Luke 19 : 11-27. Memory verses: 12-13.)

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is able to save to the uttermost.

LESSON TOPIC: Rewarding the Faith-

Testing all Servants, v. 11-15. 2. Rewarding Faithful Servant, vs. 16 19, 24-26.
3. Punishing Unfaithful Servants, vs. 20-24, 27. LESSON OUTLINE

GOLDEN TEXT: Unto every one which hath shall be given .- Luke 19:26.

DAILY HOME READINGS :

M.-Luke 19: 11-27. Rewarding

faithful service.
T.—Matt. 25: 14-30. Rewarding faithful service. W.—Rev. 2:1-10. Faithful service

T.-2 Tim. 4:1-18. Faithful service reviewed. F.—Deut. 34: 1-12. Faithful ser-S.—Matt. 14:1-12. Faithful ser-

_vice_ended. 3.-1 Cor. 3:1-23. Service test-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. TESTING ALL SERVANTS.

A certain nobleman went into a far I go to prepare a place for you (John 14:2). Now I go unto him that sent me (John

. The Absent Lord:

16:5). He was taken up; and a cloud received him (Acts 1:9). Christ entered....into (Heb. 9:24).

II. The Trusted Servants: them ten pounds (13). Called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods (Matt. 25:14).

(1 Cor. 12:7) He ascended on high. and gave gifts

I. The Final Reckoning what they had gained (15). Unto every man according to his dee

Bender the account of thy stewardship

Each one may receive the things done in the body (2 Cor. 5: 10).

1. "They supposed that the kingdom of God was immediately to appear." (1) The assured coming; (2) The misjudged time; (3) The corrective teachings.

2. "Trade ye herewith till I come."

(1) The master; (2) The servants; (3) The trust; (4) The trading; (5) The absence; (6) The return.

"That he might know what they had gained by trading." (1) The trust committed; (2) The trading

ordered; (3) The report required; (4) The results involved. L REWARDING PAITHFUL GERVANTS Diligence: Lord, thy pound hath

ounds more (16). The hand of the diligent maketh rich (Prov. 10: 4). Seest thou a man diligent?... stand before kings (Prov. 22: 29).

Lo, I have gained other five talents

I. Commendation: Well done, thou good servant (17).

servant (Matt. 25: 21). sithful in a very little. They shall walk with me in white; for they are worthy (Rev. 3: 4).

They washed their robes, and them white (Rev. 7: 14). III. Advancement: Unto every one that hath shall be

will set thee over many things (Matt. Give it unto him that hath the ten talents (Matt. 25: 28). He shall have abundance (Matt. 25: 29).

gravel. Where many of these nests are together they present the appearance of a rough, confused sea. The He counted me faithful, appointing me bird's foot is its only spade or shovel and is exceedingly well adapted for the purpose, being large, powerful, broad-soled and slightly webbed at the base of to his service (1 Tim. 1: 12). 1. "Well done, thou good servant." (1) The conduct commended: (2) The commendation bestowed; (3)
The rewards added.

2. "Give it unto him that hath ten pounds." (1) Ability demonstraed; (2) Opportunity enlarged. "Unto every one that hath shall (3) Opportunity extended; (4) Pos-

BL PUNISHING UNFAITHFUL SERVANTS. L inactivity: Thy pound, which I kept laid up in a

Be ye doers, ... not hearers only, de- it is generally thought, however, that

ff. Distrust: Lieuce as being the st

What is the Almighty, that we should serve him? (Job 21: 15). They say, How doth God know? (Psa. 78:11): What profit is it that we have kept his

charge? (Mal. 3: 14). I knew thee that thou art a (Matt. 25: 24). Take away from him the pound (24). Take ye away therefore the talent from him (Matt. 25: 28).
Even that which he hath shall be taken

away (Matt. 25: 29). Cast ye out the unprofitable servant
(Matt. 25: 80). any man's work shall be burned, shall suffer loss (1 Cor. 3: 15).

1. "Lord, behold, there is thy pound,

which I have kept. .. in a napkin."
(1) The master's inspection; (2) The servant's report.—(1) The pound preserved: (2) The pound returned; (3) The pound unpro-

ductive.

"Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee." (1) Expressed convictions; (2) Confessed actions; (3) Manifest inconsistency; (4) De served doom.

(2) Their hatred of their lord;
(2) Their protest against their lord;
(3) Their fate before their lord. LESSON BIBLE READING. PAITHFUL SERVICE ILLUSTRATED.

Abraham (Neh. 9: 7, 8; Gal. 3: 9). Joseph (Gen. 39: 3-6, 21-23). Moses (Num. 12: 7: Heb. 3: 2, 5). David (1 Sam. 22 : 14). Daniel (Dan. 6:4).
Paul (Acts 20:20, 26, 27; 2 Tim.

4:7).
By Timothy (1 Cor. 4:17).
By Antipas (Rev. 2:13). By a nameless multitude (Heb. 11:35-

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events. - There are none recorded. Place In Jericho, perhaps still at

* He called ten servants,...and gave of hearers, not further described. In them ten pounds (13). To each one is given...to profit withal

unto men (Eph. 4:8).

As each hath received a gift, ministering it (1 Pet. 4:10).

able; the journey of the nobleman; the trust committed to his servants; the rebellious embassy of the citizens: the reckoning with the servants when the Called to him, that he might know nobleman had received the kingdom; the answer of the first faithful servant, then the answer of the wicked servant, with the reply of his master and the judgment pronounced upon him; the objection of those that stood by; the reward of faithfulness and the punishment of unfaithfulness; the judgment of the rebellions of the parasol was of white silk with inserted medallions of lace and finished on the edge with a deep flounce of white lace.

Jackets are Cometh, and maketh a reckoning with then the answer of the wicked servant, them (Matt. 25: 19). of the rebellious citizens.

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—The parable of

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—The parable of to be fastened or left open at will, in the talents (Matt. 25: 14-30) resembles which case the insides of the fronts, this one, but is not strictly parallel.

beneath three or more feet of sand and

the trouble is over till next suring,

when a general walk-out is looked

Mound-Building Birds. MISS H. E. SMITH.

braided.

These jackets were mentioned in our last Paris letter.
They are made in fine black cloth, al-The Maleo (Megacephalon Maleo) is a kind of fowl which it is rather surprising no one has been at the pains to domesticate and introduce into civilized countries, for its flesh and its eggs are both excellent and the bird would apparently be easily tamed. The maleo apparently be easily tamed. The maleo generally used for thes There is still such a demand for the or mound-builders, which is abundant in the Australian region, but itself is peculiar to the island of Celebes. It is sulor hat that milliners are employ them for dress hats, using the simple, low-crowned shapes for delicate creabout the size of a small turkey, being ations in black nets and shirred tulle. twenty-four inches in length and having Black lisse on invisible wire in sailor shape, and trimmed with folds and an average weight of nearly fourpounds. For a wonder the male and loops of lisse, gold passementerie, blackbirds, and long, gold pins. emale are so nearly alike in plumage (Matt. 25: 20).

Adding...all diligence, in your faith supply virtue (2 Pet. 1: 5). Cream-colored straw hats have bands of gold or silver galloon with clusters brownish black with the exception of white ostrich tips and fancy jeweled the breast and under parts, which are of a lovely rose pink. Their ordinary gait is slow and stately, but when they

waist.

For garden fetes, are found dainty sailor hats of cream-white crepe shirchoose they can run rapidly. In the months of August and Sept the birds red on gold wires, with loops of the come down in large numbers from the garniture. interior forests to the seashore, where The fashion now is to knot the hair. they build from the beach gravel a lit-It is drawn upon the crown of the head. tle above high-water mark the curious mounds from which they take their name. These are not regular erections. as the name would imply, but are rather irregular elevations and caused by the birds' efforts to hide their eggs

pins as ornaments.

tied invisibly, parted and knotted in a double Grecian or Alsatian bow. This arrangement is very pretty and becoming to most all faces. The almost invisible fringes of fine, soft, naturally curly hair worn on the forehead, are fixed? extremely light, not injurious, and rethem securely to the natural hair.

A Happy and Favored Spider.

Far up in the corner of my room is a the toes. During the operation of covering the eggs with the loose black cobweb, and a big black coweb, and a big be given." God's law for human advancement: (1) Opportunity bestowed; (2) Improvement noted; southern California, and there is no (3) Opportunity and the conference is no (4) Opportunity and the conference and the conference of the conference that proposition for my happy spider is never disturbed. I think he almost loves me now; he comes will become an established institution of the conference of the conference, which the conference of the stroke. The ostrich is acclimatized in southern California, and there is no apparent reason why the maleo should not be similarly introduced.—American Agriculturist.

Think he almost loves me now; he comes the idea.

A Banquet on a Large Scale.

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L...hid thy talent in the earth; lo, thou hast thine own (Matt. 25: 25).

Thou wicked and slothful servant (Matt. 25: 26).

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Our Paris Letter. Great Head, Mrs. Hen.

Long live summer! When we think of the many and var-Frank W. Miner of Salem, a wild town ten miles west of Norwich, has a very canny old hen. The hen is in the ied pleasures which this season brings to us, not the least of which is the sanctioned by her owner, of grand opportunity of displaying our many charming and elegant ocetumes. roosting under a coop, one end of which is uptilted on the edge of a large we can truthfully echo the above try; but at the same time we hastily tiffe a sigh of regret as the thought quickly follows, that the summer is now on the tin plate, and a very big owl, also of Salem, has been in the habit of visiting Mr. Miner's homestead and stealing wane and will soon be counted among the pleasures to be remembered, not to on each other one night this week, and be anticipated.

White costumes, not alone of mus-

white costumes, not alone of muslins, silks and cottons, but also of wool
materials are in great favor and unimaterials are in great favor and universally worn.

They will continue to be a la mode sage. In the heavy shadow of the till late in the fall and even then, so coop he could not estimate her age with popular are they, they will not be enany accuracy, and so he went into it to tirely abandoned.

All grey colors, especially those of the clear dove tint so greatly loved by artists, still stand high in favor not only for house, but fete, coaching and driving costumes. Silver and steel passementerie have been used in tries and the coop. She was smart enough in going out to take the tin ming these soft assthatic grays.

now white is chosen in silk mull, marabout, braid and lace borders.

An elegant costume of silver grey, made by one of our leading houses for a garden fete, had a round skirt embroidered on the bottom of the left side with a boquet of jessamine flowers tied with a white ribbon. The corsage was draped in pleats across the chest, and fastened under the left arm in a manner completely invisible. On the left side under the arched roof, behind the bars a good many living people.

At II. was now on the boards and the positions of the actors had been shifted. The hen was no longer at home to nocturnal callers, but the owl appeared to be very much at home. The hen was out in the chill and humid fastened under the left arm in a manner completely invisible. On the left of the corps are the shoulder. The hen was in ecstacy.

The most expensive thing that can side of the corsage, near the shoulder, of the coop. The hen was in ecstacy, The most expensive thing that can was embroidered another boquet of the owl evidently was assounded and happen to you is to be wrong. displeased. But he did not realize the No rich man was ever happy unless Around the waist was a small sash extreme gravity of his situation until pleated in the centre of both back and the vociferous cackling of the hen

pleated in the centre of both back and front.

The sleeves were of white faille, very full on the shoulder, but not so high as they have been worn. The fullness of the sleeves, or rather their height, was laid over the shoulder so that it completely covered it, almost to the neck. This style of mounting the sleeve is quite new and has a very original effect one that will not we imagine. be it to vociferous cackling or the nen had alarmed her master, who strolled out of the house smoking.

The delighted and exultant fowl led him straight to the coop, and as Mr. Miner, having taken his pipe from his lips, squared himself before the cage, the mien and jaunty carriage of the old quite new and has a very original effect one that will not we imagine, be jibe: "Well, old man, how does this ways be prepared to take his own

none recorded.

PLACE—In Jericho, perhaps still at entrance to the house of Zaccheus, possibly within the house.

This style of mounting the sleeve is deep the entrance to the house of Zaccheus, possibly within the house.

The entrance to the house of Zaccheus, possibly within the house.

The consummation of Cuteness; of white crepon was day evening, 7th of Nisan, March 30, 733 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. Some think the lesson should be assigned to the next morning, just before the departure for Bethany.

PERSONS—Our Lord, with a crowd close to the bottom edge of the skirt. The corsage was gathered at the waist servants, three of whom are mentioned it. The corsage was gathered at the waist servants, three of whom are mentioned it. The corsage was gathered at the waist and a band of gold galloon, like that of the particularly; citizens of the nobleman's domain, others standing by when the reckoning was made.

This style of mounting the sleeve is the new imagine, be much employed. A carriage dress of white crepon was fittled 'The Consummation of Cuteness; or, The Doleful Dole of the Unbidden Guest''

Mr. Miner took charge of the prisoner: set the coop again; and the old will be mistaken if he tries to convince each other that they are both wrong.

It is interesting to hear two "sholars" or, The Doleful Dole of the Unbidden Guest'''

Mr. Miner took charge of the prisoner: set the coop again; and the old will be mistaken if he tries to convince another woods chap to come fooling around her. In recounting the incident many thanks and the particularly; citizens of the nobleman's domain, others standing by when the reckoning was made. were the eyes of the owl the old hen The capote, which accompanied this caught in the coop.

costume, was formed of three bands of gold galloon studded with jet, and a fourth band passed from side to side Preservation of the Eyesight. beneath the chin; the garniture was two clusters of black plumes, one The best preservative of eyesight is outdoor exercise. A cold bath every morning stimulates the circulation, and with an active bounding of the blood through the arteries assimilation and elimination bring about good results. Heated rooms with poor illumination Jackets are very much worn here this season; the newest models have tight fitting backs, and straight fronts

are a prolific source of weak eyes. falling on the page and reflecting its rays into the eyes often brings about a spasm of the little muscles which forming revers when opened, are lined with fancy silk, or are embroidered or govern the accommodation, and the result is to exhaust the eyes.

People who indulge in overfeeding, are careless about clothing, travel with the wind was in the wrong direction if damp feet, or dine irregularly, all suf- it was raining money.

Swiss Labor Conference. The Swiss Government has issued the programme which is to form the basis of the labors and inquiries of the labor conference. It includes the following points:

1. In what degree, if at all, should the State restrict Sunday work? 2. What is the minimum age below which the employment of children in factories should be prohibited? 3. What should be fixed as a maximum day's work for work men of

women under full age? 4. Should the hours of compulsory attendance at school which are now required by law be counted as part of a day's work for juvenile workers? 5. Should the maximum length of a day's work for juveniles vary according to the ages; and during what hours should the working time be

.6. What restrictions are necessary quire only a few tiny pins to fasten in the employment of women and children in unhealthy and dangerous occupation? 7. Should the State permit the employment of women and children in occupations carried on at night time? 8. How can the State best put into effect and enforce the labor regulations

it makes? Finally, the programme submits to

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Merit needs no title. "I will," is a miracle worker. Love is mutual understanding. A man without faults has no frienda.

learned. the imitator.

day have to break. Genius may be swift, but perseverence has the surest feet. than any other State. fools but one person.

No woman can be a real suffragist unless she can tolerate a man. Honesty is too simple to be included ming these soft aesthetic grays, but plate with her, and the portcullis came down. The hen wheeled about and in the study of political economy. A fact is as difficult to change as for a bigot to be conscious that he is one.

Somebody has invented an "illumi-The purchasing power of money is confined to this earth. The man who never looks ahead will Tombstones are more charitable than

he used his money to make others so.

You can't make somebody else happy without getting in the same condit vourself If ethics were practiced before they were preached it would be difficult to find a preacher.

When the individual has determined his own right, he has a good idea of the rights of others. There is no question but women are superior to men, but it sounds better for a man to say so.

Reading or writing with the light The principal difficulty in teaching morality, is the necessity of assuming a state of perfection.

If you want to find out how much clear dog there is in a man, find out how he treats his wife.

thing on earth, if you are only ex to it in the right way. More shoes are manafactured at

Haverhill, Mass., than in any other city of the United States. No reward can be greater than consciousness of performing a duty tirely free of expectation.

We never do anything well until we realize our own worth, and nothing extra good until we forget it. If we could look deeper into the hearts of the people it wouldn't be near so hard to love some of them.

Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is the reply to calumny and defamation There is nothing that injures the force of faith so much as an assumed knowledge of what to expect,

its owner's har, where it lives. Heavenly hope is like a star in the firmament, which shines the brighter as the shades of sorrow darken it.

"Nothing is more bitter than to suffer: nothing sweeter than to have suffered," said the old mystics with truth. ing to hide their modesty by each insisting the other to be better fitted to

far wiser than he who has never had experience enough to know what a real A true friend is one who won't say "I told you so," every time you take a wrong step and feel sorry about it af-

Wheat is harvested in every month of the year. In January the Australian crop-is made, and in December that of

Sincerity is only commendable, when it is sincere enough to go to the root of thirts, and will stall wells to the took of the control of the contro

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: 'In the Lion's Den."

TEXT: "Then the King commanded, and they brought Daniel and cast him into the den of lions."—Daniel vi., 16.

Darius was King of Babylon, and the

are coming up, that they have patriotic principle and Christian principle side by side when they come to the ballot box and cast their first vote, and that they swear allegi-

form. He stood firmly, though the dema-gogues of the day hissed at him and tried to overthrow him. We must carry our religion into our politics. But there are a great many men who are in favor of taking realigion into national politics who do not see the importance of taking it into city politics; as though a man were intelligent about the welfare of his neighborhood and had no con-

You need not go to Numidia to get among the lions. You all have had them after you—the lion of financial distress, the lion of sickness, the lion of financial panic putting his mouth down to the earth, and he roared until all the banks and all the insurance companies quaked. With his nostril he soattered the askes on the domestic hearth. You have had trial after trial, misfortune after misfortune, lion after lion; and yet they have never hart you if you put your trust in food.

The number of blind people in the world is set down at one million.

beaven, as fully armed with spear and hel-met of salvation he will wait and watch through the darkness until the morning dawns, and then he will take the honors of heaven amid that great throng with snowy robes streaming over seas of sapphire.

Mound-Building Birds.

See far from the first production of the control of

So there have been in our day and in the days of our fathers men as eninent in the service of God as they have been eminent in the service of the State. Such was Benjamin F. Butler, Attorney-General of New York, in the time of your fathers. Such was John McLean, of Ohio. Such was Geo. Briggs, of Massachusetts. Such was Theodore-Freininghuysen, of New Jorsey. Men faithful to the State, at the same time f said he had been altogether too elo-

> Lumber Business of the Northwest. The Mississippi Valley Lumberman publishes a comprehensive review ofthe lumber business of the Northwest several of the mules nibbled straw on for the year 1889. The total product either side of him. At his right stood of the year was \$,407,486,593 feet, or the mule that had teased him a few a falling off of 756,401,775 feet from days before. The barn man was the product of 1888. Low water and the general duliness of trade are given a bit of warning, the built made a vi-

An Intrepid Woman Explorer.

got a Waverly farmer to winter the horse at a stated price. In the course of six weeks the voracious horse halling that it would then clear out. devoured a whole stack of hay, and the Waverly man became frantic. He straightway came to Samutation He.

who had drawn up the petition. They owned a six-year-old Holstein bull that was cross and vicious. Generally the has recently been nominated consul bull was tied with a rope in a yard by general in Mexico, ought to bring back himself, but occasionally he was allowed to the public mind the brave words he to run loose in a yard with a lot of idle

duction was 1,00,000 tons. In 1883 it was 1,200,000. It gradually fell off. and cut up other playful capers. The was only 400,000. It then began to increase again and in 1888 had reached delight in teasing him. After a while 900,000, and in 1889 a great bound the old buil got bellowing mad, and the barn keeper drove the mules out

and put up the bars. A few days after that the bull was let loose in the mule yard. He began to nose around a manure heap, apparently as contented as could be, while right or wrong; always America.

among the bushes to his left. What the flash-like motion was he didn't know, he said, because his whole at- burg, Penn., that the light of day shines tention was directed to the skittish | through a single sheet as through a p eco horse at the instant, and when he of glass. reined the horse back into the road he saw a long-bodied animal creeping

through the copse toward the carriage. nind what kind of a beast it was, the animal crouched, and then sprang at

he buggy.
It landed in the roadway opposite a point between the wheels, having seemingly checked its leap on account of the canopy, the fringe of which fluttered. The horse snorted and lunged ahead, and the strange animal crept along and made several moves as f it meant to spring into the carriage. and seemed to be afraid to make the spring, snarling a little as it kept alongside of the wagon. Seeing that

of Trade, his father told the story and urged his election. "because the cub

A Thoroughly Americanized German Richard Guenther of Oshkosh. uftered when in the midst of the Sa-

After passing through the crucible attachment to America cannot be measured by the length of our residence here. We are Americans from the moment we touch the American shore until we are laid in American graves. We will fight for America whenever necessary. America first, last and all the time; America against Germany; America against the world; America, We are Americans.

A' Wonderfully Prolific Novelist. The fertility of Rider Haggard is watching them. All at once, without almost beyond belief. A New York cious lunge at the mule on his right, cation of his latest novel. How does and thrust one of his herns deep into Haggard find the time for the mere its left side. The mule died in no mechanical production of four or five. time, and when they cut it open they novels a year, while, in the same time. found that the bull's horn had pierced he does a vast amount of travelling? the centre of its heart. After that the No one who has ever written a story bull tried to kill two men, and he got has failed to observe that a prolonged to be so dangerous that the owner had effort of the imagination begets sidepressing nervous reaction. The imag-While driving through the Stony inative quality of Haggard's stories forms their leading characteristic. He Hanor, who lives in the Elk Creek values that a constitution of iron, to ley, four miles from Skinner's Creek, withstand the nervous exhaustion in-Pa., had a remarkable experience. Mr. cident to the production of gigantic Hanor had a single horse attached to a lies. It would almost seem that he buggy with a canopy top, and he was must have surrounded himself with alone. The horse was on a slow walk, young men who finish his uncompleted when suddenly it shied to the right, work, as the pupils of Rubens used to

Sheet iron is rolled so thin at Pitts-

Cincipati manufactures 60,000 pounds

A man in Providence. R. I., has s pet spider, which has spun its web in

The India rubber tree grows wild in Lee county, Fla., and in Fort Myers it is used as a shade and ornamental tree. The race of life is like two men try-

The man who thinks he is a fool is

The best thing with which to polish eyeglasses and spectacles with is a bit of newspaper. Moisten the glass and

Our heaviest burdens are those we One may be educated and yet un-

The authority of custom is the law of The man who won't bend will some

Illinois has more miles of railway The man who dyes his whiskers never The invention of the anchor is ascribed to the Tuscans.

man!'
But after a while the tide turns in your

one one. "Got it dishonestly," says another.
"Will burst soon," says a third. Every
stone in your new house is laid on their
hearts. Your horse's his as went over their them as item of discomfiture and despair.

Just as soon as in any respect you rise above your follows, if you are more virtu ous, if you are more wise, if you are more influential, you can't a what if you are more influential, you cast a shadow on the pros-pect of others. The road to honor and success is within reach of the enemy's guns. Jealousy says, "Stay down or I'l knock you down." "I do not like you," said the snowflake to the snowbird. "Why don't you like me?" said the snowbird. "Why don't you like me?" said the snowbird. "Oh!" said the snowblake, "you are going up and I am coming down." Young merchants, young lawyers, young doctors, young mechants, young artists, young farmers, at certain times there were those to sympathize with you but now that you are becoming master of your masterial occurs. coming master of your particular occupa-tion or profession, how is it now, young awyers young doctors, young artists, young farmers—how is it now? The greatest crime that you can commit is the crime of success.

Again, my subject impresses me with the value of decision of character in any department.

Daniel knew that if he continued his

ment. Daniel knew that if he continued his adherence to the religion of the Lord he would be hurled to the lions, but having set his compass well he sailed right on.
For the lack of that element of decision of character, so emineut, in Daniel many men are ruined for this world; and ruined for this world to come. A great many at forty years of age are not settled in any respect, because they have not been able to make up their mind. Porhaps they will go West. Perhaps they will go East. Perhaps they will not. Perhaps they will go North. Perhaps they may go South. Perhaps they will not Perhaps they may make that investment in real estate or in railroads. Perhaps they will not. They are like a steamer that should go out of New York harbor, starting for Glasgow, and the next day should change for Havre do Grace, and the next for Charleston, and the next for Boston, and the next for Boston, and the next for Liverpool—these men on the sea of life, everlastingly their mind. Perhaps they will go West. Pe

Young man, start right and keep on. Have decision of character. Character is like the goldfinch of Tonquin: it is magnificant while standing firm, but losses all its beauty in flight. How much decision of character in order that these young men may be Christians! Their old associates make acrossic flings at them. They go on excursions and they do not mytte them. They prophesy that he will give out. They wonder if ha is not getting wings.

they grimace and wink and chuckle, and say, "There was not a man in all the earth who had not be loughed at. What do you care for the scoals you will not go to ruin with them? When the grave cracks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them into it, and ternity comes down hard upon their spirit, and conscience stings, and hopeless ruin lifts them up to hurl them down, will they laugh then?

I learn also from my subject that men may take religion into their worldly business. Daniel had enough work to do to occupy six men. All the affairs of state were in his hand—questions of finance of the control of the

Darius was King of Babylon, and the young man Daniel was so much a favority with him that he made him Prime Minister or Secretary of State. But no man could gain such a high position without exciting the savy and jealousy of the people. There were demagogues in Babylon who were so appreciative of their own abilities that they were affronted at the elevation of this young Babylon. The taller the cedar the more apt it is to be riven of the lightning.

These demagogues asked the King to make a decree that anybody that made a petition to anyone except the King within thirty days, should be put to death. King Darius, not suspecting foul play, makes that decree. The demagogues have accomplished all they want, because they know that no one can keep Daniel from sending petitions before God for thirty days.

So far from being afraid, Daniel goes on with his supplications three times a day, and is found on his housetop making prayer. He is caught in the act. He is condemned to be devoured by the lions. Rough executioners of the law seize him and hasten him to the cavern. I hear the grown of the wild beast; and as they pet their mouths to the ground the solid earth quakee with their bellowing. I see their over their shoulder when it have an idea of dishonest gold and shake it and say: "Hal have had a coorpetions of the instantional questions of war, of peace, all international questions of

tian politician.
So there have been in our day and in the

ance to the government of heaven as well as to the Government of the United States. We would have Bunker Hill mean less to them than Calvary, and Lexington mean less to them than Bethlehem. ballot box is no reason why Christian men should retreat from the arena. The last time you ought to give up your child or forsake your child is when it is surrounded by a company of Choctaws; and the last time to surrender the ballot box is when it is surrounded by a company of Choctaws; and the last time to surrender the ballot box is when it is surrounded by impurity and dishonesty and all crease again and in 1888 had reached sorts of wickedness.

Devil text to give up your child or forsake your child or forsake your child is when it is surrounded by a creat hound in 1880 a great hound give to give up your child or forsake your child is when it is surrounded by impurity and dishonesty and all crease again and in 1888 had reached good your child or forsake your child is when it is surrounded by a creat hound give to give up of them nip the bull on the flank and cut up other playful capers. The Daniel stood on a most unpopular plat-

veitare of ms neighborhood and had no con-cern about his own home. Religion would drive out all base person-alities from politics. You have a right to discuss men's politics and denounce their political sentiments, or receive them as you will; but you have no right to assail their private character, as is done every autumn.
That is not carrying religion into policies.
Now you can always tell without asking, in any contest, what candidate I will vote for.
It is always for the man who is most badgered, and most abused, and most suit upon

MISS H. E. SMITH. The Maleo (Megacepnalon Maleo) s a kind of fowl which it is rather surprising no one has been at the pains to domesticate and introduce into civil-

Ship Building in Great Britain. Ship Building in Great Britain.

Ship Building in Great Britain.

In a late issue of the Shipping World and one day four or five of the mules diagram is published showing the tonnage of ships built in Great Britain and one day four or five of the mules got in the yard where the bull was tied tonnage of ships built in Great Britain and one day four or five of the mules got in the yard where the bull was tied up and began to act mischievously around him. The barn keeper saw duction was 1.00.000 tons. In 1883 it

was made to 1,800,000.

as the chief reasons for the reduction in production. gered, and most abused, and most set upon, and most howled at. You have a right to contest a man's political sentiments; you have no right; for tassepolitical purposes, to assail his private horal character.

My subject also impresses me with the fact that horse cannot hurt a good man. No man ever got into when he was thrown into the den. What a rare morsel that fair young man would have been for the hungry monsters! If they had plunged at him he could not have climbed into a niche beyond the reach of their paw or, the snatch of the paw or, the snatch of their paw or, the snatch of their paw or, the snatch of the paw or, the snatch of their paw or, the snatch of the paw or the p most for Boston, and the next for Liverpool
—these men on the sea of life, overlastingly
tacking ship and making no headway. Or
they are like a man who starts to build a
house in the Corinthian style and changesit to Doric, and then completes it in the
Lonic, and is cursed by all styles of archiLonic, and is cursed by all styles of architecture.

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could not have climbed into a niche beyond
the react of their paw or the snatch of their
tooth. They came pleased all around about
him as a hunter's hounds at the well knowr
whistle come bounding to his feet.
You need not go to Nundidia to get among
the lions. You all have had them after you

time the cold was so intense that Mme. le Ray's fingers were frost-bitten, and and Mr. Hanor saw a quick movement polish off the paintings of their master.

straightway came to Scranton and told the great and Mr. Hanor then realized that he the owner of the horse that the greedy beast would ruin him financially be-was dealing with a panther. He had fore spring, and he begged the man to the horse well under control, with the take the horse away at once, agreeing to take \$5 a ton for all the hay the horse had eaten and say no more about it. There was a good deal of the milk of human kindness in the owner of the horse, and he made the discouraged farmen feel heres had a dozen times. Again it acted as the first state of the surface of the buggy and leaped to the right side, where Mr. Hanor lasned it half a dozen times. Again it acted as

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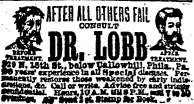
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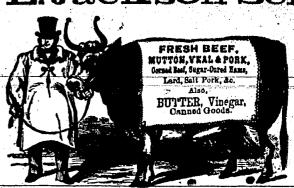
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