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•	Surplus, \$17,000.	Bryan has not yet been heard from in	uf Thirteonth Street, they a contherented	-
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	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't	? The peasion agents did not run the	Westerly to the middle of Thirtsouth Street.	
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208 Pench Street,	T. THI ANAL AND THE WALKS !!	VPoppou 11ºpath, Childhann - Raat Dukl	It in the coal siding and treaste, under the agreement of Angust 4, 1886.	Irlouds, Aldo, woll solestad
Hammonton	Hammonton NT	Only 25 of a her Chur manufact	BAMUEL KIRDY, Shesh". Dated August 19, 1899.	line of sporting goods.
a remainmenton.		sold by Dr. G. M. Crowoll, Druggist,	THOMPSON & Cols, riellottors. pr.foo,\$17.00	FIEDLER'S.
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"DEAR CHILD."

In the village by the riverside

She dwelt, long years ago, Where the sweet sun 'woke he

And her little garden plot was bright With flow're so fair and wild That the soft wind stay'd, bright dream to waft To her they call'd, "Dear child."

The sick and sorrowing heard her step

And the dying, who 'mid twilight watch Till cares of daytime cease, Listen'd, and loved the childish voice

She slept the sleep God grants His own

And in her dreams she trod heav'n's way,

While stars looked down and smil'd. While angels stretch'd kind arms to aid,

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And call'd her their "Dear child."

Within the wicket-gate, Between the ranks of sanflowers tall

That seem'd for her to wait;

That whisper'd words of peace.

But very gently, very soon,

Her little race was run,

At setting of the sun.

"It must be nearly 6."

ties. Still----"

set them down."

any good?"

succr's hollowness. Thep-----

calmly. "Would you like me to try ?--

mind. It is silly, maybe, as I tell it.

"There is-there is a woman's heart

In it, I think," she whispered. "Is that

"Ohr' he said. Her volce had talled

off as if she had a real iden, but was

afraid of the sneer. "Well, there usu-

ally is-that's one of the component

parts of the average story. Even hu-

in the background, you know. Any-

thing in the heart? That's the point.

Another silence. "Couldn't I tell you

more of a sketch, perhaps, 1-1 hang-

got nurried and there was a beautiful

world before them, with such peace at

the end, if they knew! Make the man

an artist. He lived for his art. The

girl the girl was only just a girl; she

lived for the man. She hung on the

every word, you might say; she prayed

for his success when he was never

there to hear, thought for him in ways

that he would never know, and check-

ed her singling, and moved always so

softly, so that he should never be dis-

turbed at his work. You're not write

"Go on," he whispered. "There

"That went on for years. The man-

deeper and deeper in his work, never

there's nothing to write ver."

high 1s it to silly?"

hard two lovers, very dear lovers. They

just as it came to me, then?" she suid.

Yes: anything in this heart?"

mor is the brighter for tragedy hurking

perhaps something has just come to my | way off.

him! But when have you asked such that?"

And the children loved her so.

cared what she wore, never thought that her work might be hard in its lit le way, and that there are some women for whom years of such silence and

He forgot all he had meant to be- OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

way so that his mind should not be Peabody Endicott Winthrop Browne

got so that he lived in a world of his An ancestry rich with colonial charm.

she lived only for him, but he never THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF inugh.

THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the

and Printed Here for All Other Lit-

tle Ones to Read.

arm,

cross.

morn,

and scold.

came, '

Browne.

room overlooked a suburban roadway along which jarring wheels seldom rat-We'll suppose-we'll suppose that one of children to play with he found but fow.

nerves had been at tension all day long. He could compose in peace. And yet he sat with the bitter, idle stare, mance cone that you used to talk ford at the one all, with a stare and the sat with the bitter. idle stare, was quiet; he had asked: "What's the mance cone that you used to talk ford at the one all, with a stare and frown, ted away importantly. Just the thing! shallower and gradually reached its

be sat with the bitter, idle stare, mance gone that you used to talk Said, "Let's run away from that cross- if anything would comfort the little limit, land or mud only being beyond.

clutching a dry pen. The door behind creaked; a woman glided in on tiptoe. "Don't start—it's only I," she whispered. THE door behind creaked was hungering to put her arms around till be hat even then; that even then she was hungering to put her arms around till be hat way irom inat cross-about? Make it—make it that she beld her breath for the answer, even then—even then; that even then she was hungering to put her arms around till be hat way irom inat cross-about? Make it—make it that she beld her breath for the answer, even then—even then; that even then she was hungering to put her arms around till be hat way irom inat cross-beld her breath for the answer, even then—even then; that even then she was hungering to put her arms around till be hat was sent. And to papa's study Peabody was sent.

only I," she whispered. "Don't start!" He threw down the pen without furning. "It's all starts -or the strain of expecting them. I'm sick of it, I tell you-sick of it all." "What is the matter?" She had induct the ditch. Dave dug the matter what into the strain of expecting them. I'm sometimes I'd never married-what "Boys that won't be pleasant must go to this play, "And to papa's study Peabody was sent. And to papa's study Peabody was sent. And to papa's study Peabody was sent. funny, bare wings and-crowea: It was n coarse, cracked, little baby crow. but he stretched his long neck and opened his mouth to a frightful extent his play, the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the was so very important and proud into the ditch. Dave dug the mud out the base of the mouth and even the stretched his nonthe prove was and string of the stretched his nonthe prove was and string of the stretched his nonthe prove was and string of the stretched his nonthe prove was and string of the stretched his nonthe prove was and stretched his nonthe prove was and stretched his nonthe prove wa

paused half way, with hands together. with the expenses and the miseries at And ended his day in this chameful way. of himself, and the crow was so very of his mouth and eyes, and, sitting or

aow! I've done nothing. And you- she crept into her husband's study and you never attempt to help me by so took out the pistol that he kept in his A group of young folks from the high Joseph's brethren were guilty when prize was a German carp, and when it

was word?" "Never help you?" she echoed, and imost pulled the trigger. • • • bim! But when have you asked such bim! B

a thing? What good would be my Still no answer. The man had craned young folks laughed at her rough hide, cheap," was the somewhat unexpected i "I thought it was the sea serpent?"

it somehow looked as if he feared for The next morning, when the gigglers the western sky one morning after sub-

A long silence. The door creaked his life to look around, in fear of a hand waiting for his throat. It was hand waiting for his throat. It was

T

-and faced the pleture that was to eat I can do little, but I try to do that well, stair steps are all barefooted."

the blackboard this:

the finites of the clock. But the story shy at tooting engines, hicycles, haby near than we used ter.

"Whate," he had whispered, such a and I am cropping grass on the lawn, -

that was not for publication. - Lon carring s or wheelb irrows. I take

A woman williout army has been Somethnes in the future you may be

meried at Christ Church, New Zen- old, poor and slow; how would you like

and. The flug was placed upon the to be laughed at?"

THE FAITHFUL HORSE.

filed into the schoolroom, they any on

"I am only an old horse, but when 1

I take invalids and thuid old ladies out

which the wide eyes in her worn, white and they can slap the lines, rattle the .n the invenile class, "what is your idea

face seemed to search his soul wildly while and shout as loadly as they wish; of the result of our war with Spain?"

for a fleker of the truth; Then her it doesn't try my nerves. Sometimes "It made g'ography lessons a heap

So 1 do when the baby toddles around

whispers "don't, don't! Come back to "I am always ready to carry piente the bulk clearin's for the hull coun-

And for those two Time put back tor; I take gaests to the train. I never That means that we're dola' more bash

Jever playing a mean trick in my life.

fourth tost of her left foot. A similar The scholars read the words, looked - Matriconnial Hunting Grounds,

No receptacle has ster been made But they were thinking -Youth's on the hospital us a matrimonial hunt-with sufficient frength to restst the Compruton. log ground, where young physicians

What Mude Virginia Laugh,

faces, bent over their books.

recreage to this was performed at Sc at one another, giggled a fifthe very According to a New York physician,

hand dropped and her face began to they climb my back for a ride. I step sight harder," was the logical reply.

like that. Could you begin anything But wrong foot first out of bed each 'Lexander."

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered runnin'-"

and the girl-she could ...ver bring

herself to remind him, * * * eh? Still

oneliness spells death-or worse. She

was always crying at first, and never

dared to tell him why if he did not

spoke harshly and sneered, and at last

word again. * * * Or-or-something

sibilities in her small inspiration.

"I think my husband could-yes! The

world is used to seeing the man grow

pale; but you-you might take the tra-

along which jarting wheels below in suppose well suppose that and few, tied; he had got away from the whirr and drone of the town, where his him talking to a friend. The friend him talking to a friend. The friend him talking to a friend. The friend nue, Nuclear the suppose well suppose well suppose that and the suppose well suppose well suppose that and the suppose that are few, Though he walked the length of the ave. Somebody ought to girl. I have it!" And then Little

"Write! I've nothing to write, I'm other women. Given it up long ago. O, the sorriest boy in Boston towne

drained dry. And I've promised a tra- Don't you ever marry, old man" * * * Was Penbody Endlcott Winthrop Companion.

tons?" "Ob, not much. Women seldom have ping the desk, his face gray in the called her "Nancy Hanks," "Gunpow-,

late, and something stood and breathed

The voice came again, as from a long

"Yes! Say she paused the moment,

ter something in life that is never to

God, forgive her, she cannot bear it!

The Indescribable sob and a swift

rush. A hand had plucked open the

drawer at the man's side and some-

thing bright flashed out. Just in time

he realized something and swayed up

with a hoarse cry; "Winnie! No-no!"

"I'm not clever enough to know. It's twitch pitcously. If a russ were out very carefully, so they won't fall off.

An Armleas Reido

Tower of Prozen Water,

burgeting power of frozen water,

and the heart beat there yet,

mes come back?"

smes Church In 4832.

ton Star.

deeper and deeper in his work, never saw that his wife was changing; that A lawseth is its oroper court dress "Well, d' Knox?"

into his memory all time,

real ideas-they're fitting superficiali- dusk, his stare widened. It looked- der" and "Bucephalus."

and that God did not answer, and that at last-at last, when something seem-at last-at last, when something seem-at last-at last, when something seem-at last-at last, when something seem-that has been have been at last-at last-at last.

with that?"

wish - there, I often he left her, we will say; he want-

He could compose in peace. And ret matter with-with her? All the ro-

"Can't you write?". ---- home. Can't make her out-not like

"Bix? Dark in another hour-dush | ed as if it would snap in her brain-

It and was still hovering behind him. not his wife's talking. It was Tragedy

He was somewhat surprised, but would that had come creeping into the room-

not turn, vaguely conscious of the as it sometimes did when he wrote

but you-my busband, might make it and that saved her. She looked at his

elever and interesting. You gay your work and thought of his long struggles

stories are always twaddle as you first and the mind that ulways strained af-

"Do 1? Well, what is it?" he said, he tound. And it stayed and stay-

staring across at the opposite roofs. ed, and more than once, when he had

"This situation is novel. Go on. Never mind as long as there is anything at No, my God, she could not hear it!"

"I never help you," she repeated. behind each shoulder.

"No, I never-she just looked soberer

was easy enough to make Phoebe

than ever!"

Phoebe, mischievously,

what to do next."

i hoarse and off the key!

Then Virginia laughed. - Youth's

Their Sin Is Named.

A loke on the Augels,

answered the little fellow.

Willie, aged 4, noticed the moon in

Where Does It Go?

All Furefooted.

was young I was handsome, and I took removed from the hall and stairs. "Oh. Iy on frock cont lines, and it is no un-

Rought of the War.

The Grand Stock Probange.

First native. I see in the paper that

Second untive-Yew bet we be

hasn't been a hoss trade,---New York

are the quarry; that firting with the

The dead slience, the stare with driving. I let little children drive me, "Tommy," said the teacher to a pupil many lines as the famous garment of

partles to the woods; I go for the doc try is goin' about \$2,000,000,000 n week.

granding to the weekly prayer-meeting. There's been hardly a day fer a month

World.

and siving society. I don't remember right here in Houndtown that there

feeble glgged then, with fluided women who enter bosplinds there to

"Well, did you do it, 'Lexander the patients second,

a pride in letting no one pass me. Now mamma," she exclaimed, "the hall and usual sight to see the athletic youths

gloomy.

spolled for work. And he-say that he Lived in Beacon street, in Boston towne, ly, "and she never laughed one little ditches and lay there to the depth of a thought it was something else, and With a lineage almost as long as your smile, no, she never! I don't know foot or more. As the feather-weight

own, and wouldn't open his door when And in face of all, this we are quite at a Phoebe. "I tried and tried. Every their way to the sucker grounds of the

-when he knew that her heart was loss loss To account for his being so dreadfally body else laughed; grandma did, and Neshaminy they were attracted by the nurse, and everybody but just Virginia. unwonted troubling of the muddy wa-

No answer. She could not see, but (I privately think that's the way he was the house had been trying to make sol- ing along through the field by means

the man's outward stare was as if it born), would never again relax. She went on This boy would come with a scowling they could just make her do it once. "Jiminetty!" exclaimed one of Dave's

would never again relax. She went on face a little faster, her voice taking a thrill -just as though his silence implied that there might be real dramatic pos

HAT a life" re [gedy as it is within the four walls, and And that nothing could suit him was to the next-door baby's birthday party "Maybe it's the sea serpent," suggest-

wish to God I'd never learned how to write!" And yet it had paid him in solid coin, so far. One of his minor dreams was real-

dreams was real-ized; the window of his writter for his the end, to see;

of his writing as it often does; but there came a blow In fact, he behaved most shockingly. It of the behaved most shockingly.

HAT a life" re make it live and throb in there. You might put it that at first the man's mis-take was in always straining forward without straw all the jocks at hast be will not find just the wish - there, I Often ba left here, was in always at a the married. ••••

And all through his dressing he'd fume good."

FOUND THE SEA SERPENT.

and Forty Pounds of Fish.

David Cherry was 0 years old in May

pounds, all told, but his pluck is equal

equally youthful, but much more pon-

shaminy meadows to fish for suckers.

Dave and his companions were follow -

big object with its back a couple of

tuously. "Aliggator nothin'. It's a big

"That's poetry!" laugher Phoebe. It Battle Between Forty Pounds of Boy

Alexander plunged both grimy little and he lives in Bristol, Pa. His flesh,

bands into his pockets and looked bone, and sinew only weigh forty-one

"I stood on my head three times a to a ton. One day lately he and two

"Oh, my, I couldn't do that!" cried derous comrades, went out on the Ne-

"An' I turned three somersaults a. The swollen waters of the creek had

runnin'," continued 'Lexander, severe- pushed their way back into the lateral

"I couldn't make her, either," said ing the bank of one of these ditches on

I guess we might's well give it up, ter at the bottom of the ditch. Some

. It looked that way. Everybody in inches or more out of water was mov-

the backbone of the storm would be comrades. "It's a allygator got lost"

would have a chance to come out "for | "Huh!" ejaculated another contemp

It was quite a serious case. Virginia snappin' torkle lookin' for musbrats."

and really a good cause for being sor- Meantime the big object in the ditch

chickens outside seemed sorry! There able-looking thing struggling in the in-

of crying when there's just been a rain ditch as if the bottom had been dissem-

Somebody ought to entertain that little A rod or two above where Davy had

"Now, children," said the young lady no defense to it. It was all that the

who was instructing a class of small three of them could do to get Dave's

boys in the Sunday school, "which of trophy to the top of the ditch and carry

you can tell me of what particular sin it home. Then they learned that the

and, running into the house, exclaimed; possible, it is not to be wondered at

"Oh, mamma, I've got a good take on that he is partial to the freek coat,

the angels!" "Why, Willie, what do From this partiality a curlous trade

you mean?" asked the astonished moth- has spring up. Regularly large con-

er. "They forgot to take the moon in," signments of second-hand frock coats

"I want to ask you one more quest peacocks in a not infrequenty impossi-tion, mamma," said small Freddle, us ble coat. Add to this that the wearers

tion, mamma," snut much excuse, as he was being put to bed. "Well, what is it?" asked the tired mother in a tone of wear glaring patent leather shoes, and wear glaring patent leather shoes, and

it?" asked the three mother in a tope of wear glaring patent leather brown, and resignation. "When a hole comes in you have a picture. When it is added you have a picture. When it is added to this fact that the native headdress of the piece of stocking that was there is worn, and that the unmentionables

spending the day with a playmate dur- So fushionable has the freek cost be

learn the profession of nurses took up and by the same act gratify a grudge

doctors comes first and taking care of thing some other genius makes a for-

ing house-cleaning and upon her return | come in India that native tailors make

home she found the curpets had been the ordinary coats of the natives large-

toneph.

Little 4-year-old Floasie and been is oftentimes ridiculous.

his captive, said:

Dutch carp!"

"You fellers is chumps

The evidence was so strong in favor

of Dave's charge that the boys entered

ae said in disgust, "and it's only an old

Coate at Second Hand.

are shipped out from England to Cal

to the natives, who strut about like

are of linen and cut skin tight with

many folds around the ankles, the sight

of Northern India disporting them-

selves in so-called frock coats of an

The Good Rousskeeper,

enuly shelves and whitehed walls

r the back stalrease and halls

ly the way she keens her broom

By her kitchen alr of neathers,

Where in cleanilinese and eweetness

The truty great politician is one who

mable to perform a clear public duty

Every time a gentus invents a good

And Its general completeness,

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How can I tell herf

By her cellar,

I can mess her

By her dreeser,

And with pleasure

Take her measure

Or the preping

At the "keeping"

The rose of order bloams

Chleago Thues-Herald.

against a polliteal enemy.

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Of her back and maseen rooms

cutta and Bombay, and are disposed of

old and has had the croup and can't go dent dislike of the job.

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YOU SHOULD KEEP AWAY FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

It Is Not a Favorable Country for People Seeking New Homes-Labor In Cheap and Underbids English or American Competition.

who think of leaving their mative land was shunned by women; to-day wo-for these shores, writes United States Consul Swalm from Montevideo. Consul Swalm from Montevideo. should note the condition of other people who have gone to a country where the language is different from their na-for the money exacted. Those who have the language is different from their na- | f tive tongue, and then reflect that they l would be situated here pretty much as To-day no more enjoyable entertaina Spanlard, for instance, who landed ments are provided anywhere, and the on American or British soll and was audiences that assemble in his play-import of English. They should bear houses include the foremost people of ignorant of English. They should bear In mind that the language of this country is Spanish; that the people are in a great measure of the Spanish race, and have its customs and characteristics; that while there is complete re ligious liberty, the Catholic Church is that of the state. They should also reflect that the soc! observances of peor cannot afford to indulge in feelthe country are different from those ings, and that to have enough to eat is of the English-speaking races. Coming for them to have all their longing satisto particulars, it may be stated that fled, should read the story of two walfs, no mechanic who is not an expert or one of whom lately died in a Chicago a specialist in certain occupations hospital. should come here hoping to better his They belonged, says the Interior condition, for the very simple reason strictly to the ranks of those who strugthat the country is already overrun by gle for the barest subsistence, earning workmen from southern Europe, who a scanty living by acting as "sandwich" This remark applies to all varieties of meant affluence. turers of all sorts. Not only is there a depositor. a full supply, but the market is over. Two years ago the strength of one stocked with products of native manu- of these men failed. He could do no ferior kind.

With regard to agriculture, our dis-couraging advice would be emphasiz. The end came at last. The double American currency) and board them- died within ten days-of a broken heart. relyes; and this in face of the fact that i. the cost of living is greater here than in New York or London. Those who nave enpital to lend on mortgage or who can invest in real estate can safely get twice as much interest or income as in England or America. Those who have a small capital, say \$5,000 or \$10,000, and are ready to go to the frontier to live a rough life for years, where they will never hear the tongue, where they will certainly suffer from homesickness, where the conditions of life to English people are nearly unbearable--such persons in the course of time will come out with more dollars, if they come out at all, than they would amass at home. The climate in this country is magnificent; no place in the world can surpass it in that respect. It is essentially a white man's elimate. Stock graze in the open all winter, even in the coldest localities. The country has a great future, but no man in his senses would take the responsibility of advising English people to immigrate or to come except with capital, as we have already stated. True, many have come individually and have done well, but every attempt to establish a colony of English-speaking people has proved a miserable fail-

flo Wested His Broath.

I happened into one of the rallway I happened into one of the railway stations yesterday morning, and while 1 was waiting for a train to come in, I sat down beside a grave and dignified Hitle girl of perhaps 4 or 5. Presently a man in the uniform of the railway company came in and bawled out a long list of perfectly unintelligible names. (The little girl looked at him) dis opprovingly. Then she looked up

"Ata't that a awful silly way for great b'g man to talk?" she said. Verily, out of the mouths of baber and suchtings cometh wisdom. -Wash Ington Post. _____

Willow- In the Transury Department Lots of the treasury girls at Wash-1:10 are whows. Hundreds of then secent matrix leadle girls, with protecthe signed hearts and a high grade of culture and education. Many of them had governers and generals for fathica, not a few are the widows of noted is filters and statesmen and all are far proyethe average of their sex the Phited States over. Many have, traveled wo.elv.

"Never." says the Philadelphia In-quirer. "was the value of cleanliness nore strikingly exemplified than in the more strikingly exemplified than in the success which has rewarded the efforts of Benjamin Franklin Keith. No pro-vider of theatrical amusements has done so much; no other man in the usiness has been so powerful in ela sating the stage in general. He has demonstrated that the good in theatricals is not always the most enjoyable, but the most remunerative. He has tevolutionized the branch of the busias to which his houses are devoted. Those of the English-speaking race Sixteen years ago the variety theatre

phia House. His motto has doubtless ever been: watched his career have been our city, as well as the most discrim nating theatre-goers.

A TRUE STORY.

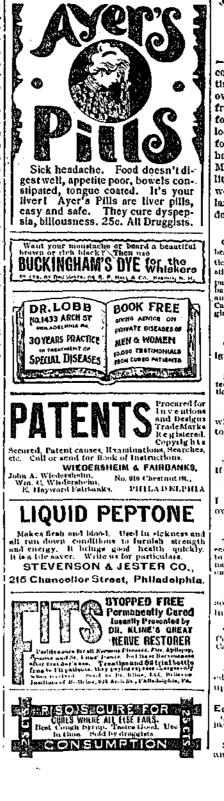
Strong Attachment of Two Chicago Fandwich Men. Those who hold the theory that the

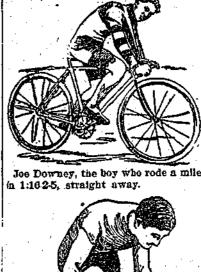
are content to work for lower wages men," or by cobbling a little for the than any British or American mechan. poorest of the poor. They were in no ic would care to accept. Italy can way related, but they had lived for easily outbid America or Britain in years in the same room, and had learnmost departments of labor; and, as a ed to like each other and to be necesmatter of fact, the operatives and man- sary to each other. If their undivided ufacturers here are either Italians or earnings amounted to a dollar a week Here's a Man Who Hes Worn Wom Frenchmen, principally the former, they were in comfort. A little more

ready a congestion in this republic. We come to such disgrace they covenanted did not put on skirts because he object. would strongly advise English and to protect each other from it, and to pay every week fifteen cents each to a burlat society which guaranteed some to improve their condition. The same advice applies to manufact thing like ninety dollars on the death of turners of all sorts. Not only is there a depositor.

facture, for the most part of a very in- work, and from that time the stronger of the two supported both, and kept up

ed. The farmer here is the Italian or task fell from the shoulders of the surthe Basque, who can live in a manner vivor. He had yet to keep his promise to which English-speaking people are to his friend, however. He collected not accustomed, and will work for the money for the policy, purchased a wages which these would consider suf- decent casket, and honored the dead ficient only to escape starvation. At man with a respectable funreal. Then the moment we write there are hun- he mailed all that was left of the insurdreds of men now eccking employment ance to the blind brother of his friend, who would be glad to work for \$2 a paid two weeks' premiums in advance day of the money of this country upon his own burial expenses, and obwhich is equal to about 00 cents taining admittance to a city hospital





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TWO FAST BICYCLISTS.

Lidle McDuffle, who at New Bed ford made a mile in 1:28.

ALL FOR HIS HEALTH.

an's Clothes for Twelve Years. Henry Snell, of 501 North Twentymechanical labor, with the exception There was one fear that pressed upon eighth street, Omaha, has worn a womof specialties, such as electrical engi- the hearts of these men-they dreaded an's dress for the last twelve years. He His shrewdness drew the line pretty neering: but in this field there is al. a papper burial. Lest either should is a large man, with whiskers, and he closely between inadvertency and petty ready a congestion in this republic. We come to such disgrace they covenanted did not put on skirts because he object. larceny. He had secured the position

SNELL IN HIS WOMAN'S DRESS.

times since he was a boy he has been mous. overcome by heat and he also suffers A black eye indicates a revengeful (P. O. llox 125) Op. Droad St. Station, Phila., Pa. found by painful experience that a oose and flowing garment is necessary tor nim comfort, and consequently he Guaranteed tobacco hatbit cure, makes were bas adopted a modified form of the men strong, blood pure. See, SI. All drugging for him comfort, and consequently he Mother Hubbard. He lives in a pretty little cottage, surrounded by big cotton wood trees, and, because of his pecu- God's in union doth beat. lar appearance, rarely goes outside the

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100 Last Monday morning, a citize living on a back street was trying his revolver. One buildt grazed the clothes of a man who was at work in a yard on Bellevue Avenue; another struck the steps of a residence opposite, near where a little child was sitting. When asked to cease firing, the gentleman did so

very promptly, saying he "didn't think the balls would carry so far." Moral don't monkey with fire-arms within mile of your neighbor's premises.

155 In order to properly account late the large numbers of people who will desire to attend the National Export Exposition which opened Sept. 14, a Philadelphia, and will continue until Nov. 30, arrangements have been made by the passenger department of the Phila, & Reading R. R., for the sale of excursion tickets, from principal offices, acluding a coupon of admission to the Exposition. These tickets will be o sale from Sept. 18 to Nov. 30, good to return until Dec. 4. For any further information, call on the nearest P. & R icket agent, or address Edson J. Wesks Gen. Pass'r Agt., Phila.

1287 List of nucalled-for letters in th Sammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Sept. 16, 1899. John Baily

Mary Ciecane Froileca Cishiere lammond Coffin Mrs. Frank W. Corpie Micalangio Ferrique 2 R. J. Belphenstine 2 Maj. C. M. Jordan S. Pinto Gastauo Gaiscoppe, 2 Mrs. A. B. Mitchell

Moch Sing, & Chas, Seigler Secca Plucito di Pietro John Tallus Michele Vacca Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

Since it is understood that the admin stration strongly supports the Nicara-

an Canal bill and the bill to promote merican shipping, democratic opposi tion to these mensures at the coming John A. Ackley, Auctioneer. Congross is actively crystalizing. It is Congross is actively crystalizing. It is N. B. No presponement on account to be expected of course that Democrats of rain, as there is ample bars room to will oppose anything advocated by Republicans without regard to the murits of the question : that is the Democratic method ; but, it will be found that these are more than Republican or admini tration measures. The need of the hort cut between oceans, and there is aleo a bighly popular demand that we should carry our own ocean freights for which we now pay foreign ships, accordng to such eminent authority as Sunatr Frye, Jully \$100,000,000 a year.

Commenting upon the evident determination of Democratic leaders to keep Iree sliver at the front in the campaigne Other Real estate... of this fall and in 1900, the New York Bonds and Mortgages. orld remarks that "In 1896 the Domcratic party was beaten 608,514 on the popular vote, and 05 in the electoral college, and since then has lost four States with 21 electoral votes, and gained only Kentucky, which is likely to be lost again this year."

Some of our Jorsey exchanges, says the Paterson Call, are worrying themselves over the prototole state issues to be lought in the coming fall campaign. As a matter of fact, there is only one posit hearing last ... 31068 00 issue, and that is to preserve the integilty of the purty that upholds the administration that has brought us the good times our country is enjoying. In the absence of any apparently important state faques, it behaviors every good citi-zen to make this coming election a within the best of my knowledge with the latter of the best of my knowledge. proliminary skirmish to the nationa battle to be lought a year heace.

It turns out that the attacks upor Poneion Commissioner Evans are largely due to the fact that he has dropped from the coll of claim agonts and ponsion attorneys more than 80,000 men. more than 50,000 attorneys were on the secord of the Pension Office, and to-day ho number is 18,491. Many of these names have been dropped because c fraudulent practices. The amount paid to the claim agents hat year was \$476.. 900, compared with \$730,000 in the pree eding year, a saving of \$253,100 to to the votences and a loss of that amount to the claim agents. Rence the home-dreased costs one cent more per pound than we vigor of the tight which they have waged dissiliefaction of the agents and the against Mr. Evans.

> Grand old Philadelphia showed her lofty character during the Grand Army convention last week. She showed hersolf bleer and better than over.

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Personal Property.

On the premises known as the "Louis Doerr Farm," situate on the road lead-ing from Hammonton to Weymourb, one mile south of DaCosta station on the W. J. & S. and Reading Railroads, on

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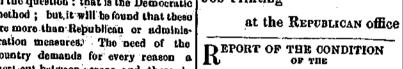
Farm Machinery, Tools, etc. A nearly now two-horse wagon, two bodies, set bottom boards, hay shelving. bodies, set bottom boards, hay shelving, set bolster springs, one-horse market wagon, road cart, side-bar buggy, heavy doubl ebarnees, 3 sets hames and traces, 2 sets single harcess, set single carriage harness, lot collars and bridles. Nearly new Jones mower, with two sets knives. Horse rake, steel tooth. Morgan spading harrow, 2 horse cultivator, lawn mower, 1-horse plow, 2-horse plow, cultivator harrow, rakes, forks, shovels, hoes, two good grindstones, fodder and hay outter, 1-horse tread power, thresher, power saw and table, lot belting, good corn sheller, lot feed bins, 20-foot ladder, lot pontry wire, 100 berry orates, knapsack sprayer, one burrel pump spraying machine, set wire, 100 berry crates, knapsack sprayer, ; one barrel pump spraying machine, set Fairbanks platform scales, Telegraph w.ne and cider press with grunder, large wine press, block and fall, barrel lift, set wine measures, 200 5 8 baskets, 85 new cranberry crates, 100 wood basket covers, step lader, 5 wine tierces, 2 half tierces, 10 wine barrels, 5, 10 and 20 gal. wine kegs, lot wine bottles, lot cedar logs and posts, 5 hives of becs.

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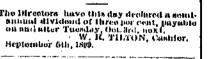
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SATURDAY, SFPT. 16, 1899. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

gor Base-ball at three o'clock, to-

105 C. S. Newcomb and family have returned from Ocean City. G. A. R. Post meeting to-night.

An experience meeting, perhaps, 10 Miss Edith Hendis, of Hampton.

Va., is visiting Miss Maud Jacobs. A DESIRABLE HOUSE to rent. Mako

spect to return to Philadelphia in about indefinitely the opening of the Hamten davs

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837 M. L. Jackson was Hammonton's representative on the Grand Jury, towa, who wish to work. We saw an this week.

103 Miss Gifford, of Philadelphia, visited her friend, Miss Vernier, last Saturday.

GALL EARLY TODAY, and leave you order for a good Pie from the Hom Bakery, on Bellovue Ave. above Third St. 107- Rev. Wm. Thomas, of Washington, D. C. spent a few hours with his cousin, P. H. Jacobs.

mer Misses Bertha Bourrillion and W. W. Gamble, of Philadelphia, are visiting at Mr. Lentz'.

10 Mrs. O. G. Wood and daughter. Mrs. W. L. Black, are spending a few days in Atlantic City.

RANCY WOODS for soroll saying for sale. A small lot of mabogany, salinwood, wainut, holly, etc. Also, a good saw. W. H. ELLIS. 12 The change of time on the Reading does not affect local trains,leaves offseveral expresses.

BO Universalist Church to-morrow. Mr. Yates will give a lecture at 10:30. on "The Outlook for the Jew."

nor Notice the big auction sale adv., on opposite page. Mr. Doerr has a Thursday morning. A gentleman enter--variety for sale that will call a crowd.

10 Miss Maggie Gifford and Miss Sobina Michl have secured positions in Philadelphia, and left towo on Thurs-

107 The plasterers are at work on the new school annex, which will probably be ready for occupancy about Oct.

Mrs. Cora. Cloud and children have returned from a visit with ber sister, Mrs. H. L. Irons, in Morchant-

FRESH BREAD DAILY st the Home Bakery.

ized in the near future ; and it will be | ning score. possible to secure the base-ball park for gemes.

ing a foot-ball team are invited to meet ceptably for nine years. There is a tract, on Cherry Street, reaching bath in Jackson's Hall sext Tuesday oven'g, vacancy for some worthy young man. railroads, are likely to be secured, the Sopt. 19th.

duplicate for 1800 now in his hands, and State. Success to him. you may soon look for his annual quest to call and settle.

CAPE FOUND, Owner may hear of it a 10 The Grand Jury did not complote their business by Tuesday night. There were over one hundred criminal bills for their consideration.

1 Iammonton schools opened last Monday,-all departments were filled, and are already running smoothly, as s well arranged system should.

10 Dr. Boardman Roed, of Atlantio Oity, has rented Mr. D. Cottroll's Jiau house on Control Avenue, and ex-3 acts to acoupy it October 1st.

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they answer a temporary purpose satisfactorily. the Wednesday's change on the West train .- the up-mail reaches Hammonton at 8:08, three minutes later than

FOR SALE. A heavy ingrain art squan 4 z 5 yards, very little used. For info mation. call at this office. 107 D. Cottrell and family will move

100" Mr. C. A. Wood and family ex- a lucrative position. This postpones monton Knitting Works. nor There are few idle men about

> employer. Thursday, canvassing the town for a man to help him a day o two; and he didn't find one. 1037 You can get a dozen of those

beautiful Dahlias for ten cents, at Bassett's; or send them a postal card and they will deliver, within a reasonable distance, a large bunch for 25 cente.

WILL. DO PURCH SING for Hammon-L ton people every week-day except Satur-day. If orders are left at the HEPUBLICAR office by 7:15 a, m., or mailed to me. W. O. HOYT.

tended the meeting of the State Fire- amination, deciding that his troul men's Relief Association, at Long was apoplexy. Branch, this week. Messre. George W. Elvine and A. T. Trafford were also lelegate

100 The Grand Jury made their final presentment on Thursday afternoon, returned fity-three true bills, out of one nundred and three cases considered. petit jury will get through.

The weather was decidedly cool, ing the post-office was greeted by a FOUND. A pair of scales. Call at this lady with the question : "What do you do when you're co-o-old ?" "Shiver !" was the only reply, as he passed on.

This the only reply, as he placed on. FUNE HORSE AND CARRIAGE for sale. Mine a function of Elwood, who it will be seen elsewhere is going to Canada, has a func pretty black horse, eight yrs, old, sound and kind, he is offering at a seorifice. Also, a Daytou two scat carriage, harness, dy nets, etc. He offers a Birch one horse, binch tire double hox wagon at a bargain. He has plow, cultivator, foller press, rabber hose, and extensive poultry fixtures, for sale. Here is a chance to buy at a bargain, as he expects to saorifice to attend to the Canadian business.

sor Base-ball this afternoon with the Balmont Cricket Club nine, from Philadelphia. They are gentlemen, as well

nis position as cashier's assistant in the roll runs from \$900 to \$1200 per week. 157 All those interested in organiz- People's Bank, which he has filled ac. Three acres of ground on the Passmore

> 100 Mr. Charles Anderson, of Fort ber prospority. Wayne, Indiana, is visiting his brother, Samuel Anderson, Sr., and other rela-

ist, was honored by large audiences, all this wook, on several occasions nearly alling the large tent. He is an entertaining speaker, uneducated, but evidently carnest and sincere. He is ably seconded in his efforts to lead men t Christ, by his associate, Rov. Mr. Ham-

ser Philadelphia did not have the honor of entertaining Jersey soldiers, postponed until Nov. 4th, on account of last week. Our own State encampment the great exposition in Philadelphia. | and citizens of Camdon, fed and lodged Mrs. G. W. Bassoit, of Barro, all members of Jersey Posts who pre-Vt., formerly of Hammonton, visited sound themselves at headquarters, and her brother and eleter, Roy. Henry T. made them comfortable. The ferries Single Wheels, \$30. to Philadefphia, whenever they wished

- new Perhaps you don't know it, bu Church will preach to-morrow morning the Balmont Cricket Club is composed on "The Song of the Redcomed," and of ladies as well as goutlemen. They in the evening on "Blessed are the have the most beautiful club bulldings and grounds in Philadolphia, with tenni **DOUTERTY APPLIANCES** at a bargain. No. Frank Micromo, who put in a fine postry phont at Elward, two months and, is accorded to compare a factory for the box uppeterso phonographees. He is offering a 1 als pointry explinations at a discurry to get away quickly. The buildings investation here updeterso phonographees. He is offering a 1 als pointry explinations at a discurry to get away quickly. The buildings investation here updeterso phonographees. He is offering a 1 als pointry explinations at a discurry to get away quickly. The buildings investation here and calls, Micro's long and the is offering and there are allowed to the source of the source of the source of the bins and the box apped, phone mills (from the reason moder. There are to be a source of the source of the box and here a box and the source of the source of the source of the box and here a source of the source of the source of the source of the box and here a source of the source o Insure with the A. H. Chillips Co., C. boys will be on their mottle. Give them all the encouragement you can.

ser On September 15th and 16th. Peoples Bank, spent part of the week at the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sall anecial excursion tickets from The little folks take kindly to all points on its line to Detroit, Mich. the old post-office echool-roome. Though at rate of single fare for the round trip, not as convenient as might be desired, on account of the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, L O. O. F., at Detroit on Sept. 18th to 23rd. Tickete will be sold to all persons applying, and Jersey & Seashore only affects one local will be good to return nntil Sept. 25th, A. few second-hand inclusive

53 The annual Convention of the Noman's Christian Temperance Union of Atlantic County will be held in the Hammonton Methodist Church, on Thursday, September 21st. Commence to Wilmington, Del., where Mr.C. holds ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., afternoon see sion at 2 p. m., and ovening at 7:30. The morning and afternoon will be devoted to reports from officers, commit tees, and various departments, and election of officers. In the evening the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Isabella H. Demorest,

Do Capt. Alfred Kendall died about five o'clock on Wednesday morning, at his residence, Orchard Street, Hammonton. He left his vessel and came home Tuesday evening, complainin that his head felt bad. he had dizzy spells, etc. About midnight he was seized with convulsions, and though Dr. Crowell did all possible to relieve him, he never recovered consciousness Death being so sudden," the County 107 Fire Marshal S. E. Brown at- Physician was summoned and made ex-Mr. James B. Holt, long a rest

dent in Hammonton, died at his home on Upper Bellevue, on Friday last, 8th inst., aged 71 years. He had been bonelessly ill for several years, and lately seemed to fail rapidly, hence his death was not unexpected. A good soldier of One can not help wondering when the the Union, a faithful employee of his government, a good citizen, a kind husband and father, a good man ; that is bie record. Funeral services wer held at his late home on Sunday.

> nor The Probibitionists of Atlantic County held their convention at Pleasantville on Tuesday, with W. R. Tilton as chairman. They made the following nominations

For Assemblyman, Harry Powell, o Ltlantic City. Sheriff, Curtis S. Nowcamb, of Ham-

ionton. Coroner. Joseph R. Moord, Pitasant-

A MALE AND AND For some time past, negotiation have been in progress between parties In Hammonton and the Benuett Bros.

accordingly,-though our club do not glass, to locate their plant here. Just may A fool-ball team may be organ- propose to present them with the win- now, the matter is in very satisfactory shape, and the probabilities are that we WE Harry L. Monfort has resigned will have an institution here whose pay Mr. M. will engage in the produce busi. | cetimates have been made for buildings tor Collector Davis has the tax ness with a relative, in New York and interior work, and everything looks promising. Just what Hammonton eds to increase and make perm

> CEALED PROPOSALS will be received a Samuel Anderson, Sr., and other rela-tives. He left Philadelphia in 1865, actiled in the West, and this has been his first visit East. He was a member of Jas. A. Garfleid's regiment during the war, and naturally desired to attend the G. A. R. encampment in his native city, per ton, for the Contral spinor, in all the desired to relate the evangel. The under static case of the contral spinor of the beat to a set of the spinor of the contral spinor of the beat to a set of the spinor of the spinor of the spinor of the spinor of Jas. A. Garfleid's regiment during the war, and naturally desired to attend the G. A. R. encampment in his native city. Dest Rev. Mr. Dobbins, the evangel. The understagued reserve the right to reject J L. O'DUNNELT, THUS, U. ADAMS, J. L. O'DUNNELT, THUS, U. ADAMS, J. A. WAAS,

n, N, J., Sopt. 6, 1899,

Married.

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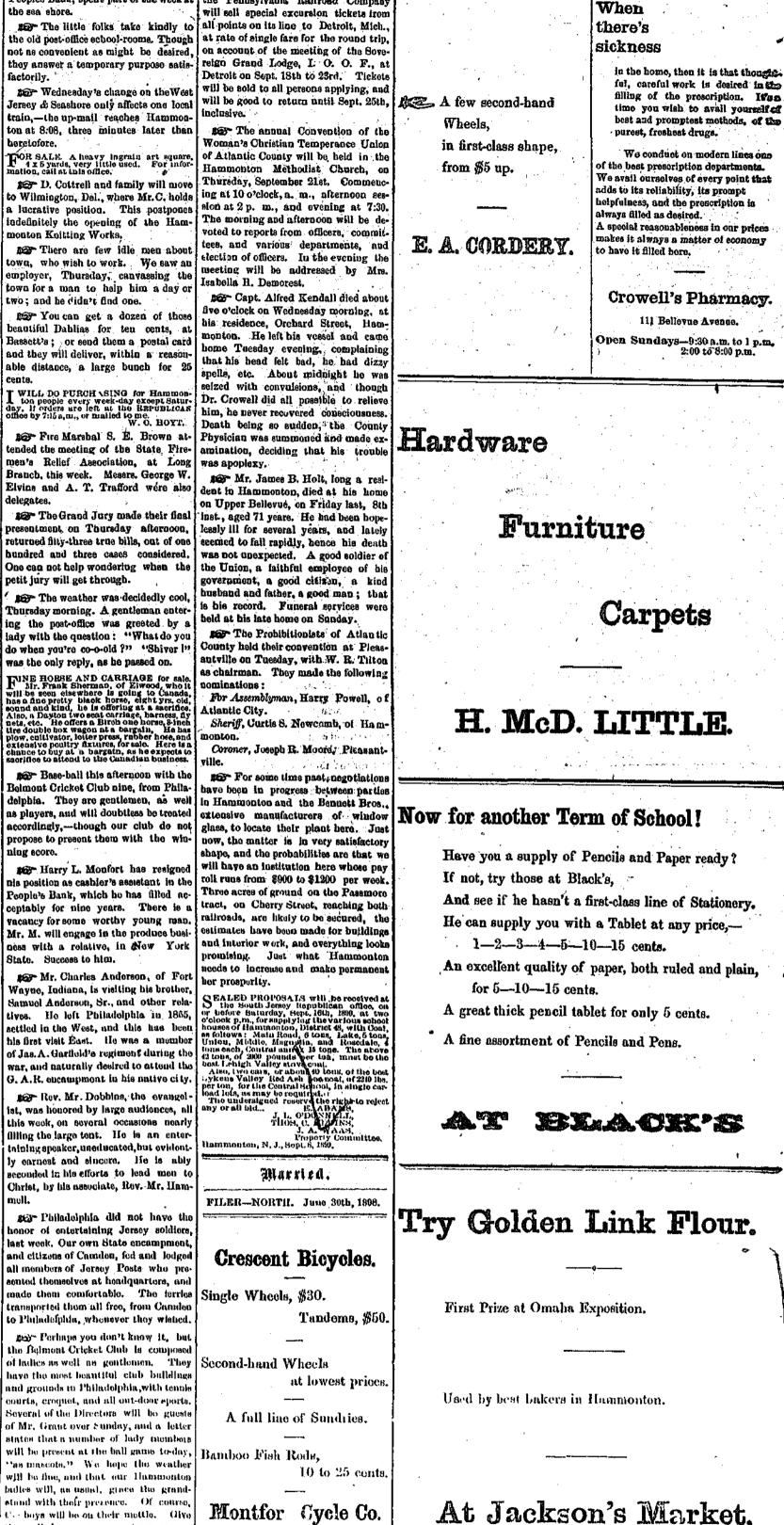
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ANECDOTE NODENT

Scorge Selwyn had a strange pasthose of his friends. He would go any getting tired of it. distance to gratify this pursuit. Lord Bobby-Well, why don't you quit Holland was laid up very ill at Hol- hanging 'round the pantry, then? land House shortly before his death. George Selwyn sent to ask how he was. and whether he would like to see him. "Oh, by all means!" Lord Holland an- thing, "is a gold bug. Are you?" shall be delighted to see George, and I long in the melanoeste picipes class." know that if I am dead he will be de-"Good gracious!" she exclaimed, lighted to see me." fighted to see me."

pork from parents of his pupils on the occasion of the killing of the pig. One day a small boy marched up to the master's desk, and inquired "if he arkana, says: would like a bit of pork, as they were please, sir," the boy replied, "the ply stitution. got better."

During the first years of his career De Jones-I hear your firm as an actor, Colonel W. F. Cody had in charged you. one of his theatrical companies a! Smythe-Yes; but I wouldn't mind Westerner named "Bronco Bill." There that so much if they hadn't added inwere indians in the troupe and a cer-tain missionary had joined the aggre-De Jones-How so? gation to look after the morals of the Indians. Thinking that Bronco Bill to fill my place.-Chicago News would bear a little looking after also, the good man secured a seat by his side at the dinner table, and remarked, "Did you notice? She has a white ages look; pleasantly: "This is Mr. Bronco Bill, silk suit which she wears to the base. Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop; is it not?" "Yaas." "Where were you ball game." "Near Kit Bullard's mill, on "Yes; she told me she thought it ap. Big Pigeon." "Religious parents, I propriate. It was made over from an suppose?" "Yans." "What is your de- old ball dress."-Philadelphia Bulletin. nomination?" "My what?" "Your denomination." "0-ah-yaas. Smith

and Wesson," There was especial opposition to the for it. They own a half interest in an disturbance of the old Granary burlal- automobile."-Chicago Times-Heraid. ground, adjoining the Common, in Boston, through a portion of which the new subway runs. One elderly man of Scotch descent made a great fuss over what he termed "the enormity of has a stable income."-Philadelphip molesting the bones of his ancestors." After much persuasion the venerable Scot was induced to agree that if the city would construct a tomb according to his ideas he would consent to the removal. On the day the vault was completed the guardian of his progenitors was taken over to inspect this new repository, "Now," said Dr. Green, a former mayor, who had charge of the work of removing the bodies, "you can" set a day and the remains can be brought over and deposited here." "What!" exclaimed the old gentleman "have that nice new tomb littered up with those old bones? Never! Close up the old tomb and let 'em be!" Thus did he secure, without cost, a new fam-By tomb.

The late Daniel W. Voorhees w once engaged in a murder trial at Louisville. It was a very warm day and the court-room was packed to suftion. As Voorhees arose to gin his argument he cast his eye over the jury, and discovered that one of the members had fallen asleep. Frown |-New York World. ing with indignation, he motioned ene of the court officials, and in a few seconds the slumberer was shaken rudely into consciousness. He was a jokes about mothers-in-law." fut, thuld-looking man, and was se mortified and achast at the enormity of his offense that be could hardly find words in which to reply to the sharp questions of the judge. Finally he managed to blurt out that he could not help dozing off whenever it was warm and of endurance, crowded. "If the gentleman always sleeps where it is warm and crowded," hugely in Hades." There was a roar and make her too thred the next day of laughter, but the fat man hung the jury against Voorhees' client.

When Mrs. Smith decided to give a best to make the affair a success. Find, to accompany mo? ing that she would need a gtrl to help! serve the tea, she asked Mary if she I'm do afraid of a horse. knew of any one that she could get, He-But mine is so gentle that I al "Bure, mum," answered Mary; "there's ways the the reins about the whip and me sister, what's used to waitin', an' let him follow his own inclination. who'll be glad to get the chance, for She-And you have both hands free. she's a poor gurl just out of a job." Oh, how delightful. Of course I'll go As Mary herself was a jowel, Mrs. --Ohtcago News. Amith did not question her further. and Mary received orders to have ber sister on hand. Mary's sister reported Mr. Johnsing -- I don't like for duty, and Mrs. Smith gave her intnute instructions how she should act, wishing to give the guests the impression that she was a regular member of a six-foot babb-wish fence aroun' his the household. Things went on swim. melost patch .- New York Journal. mingly until Mary's slater, seeing that one of the guerie was out of tea, came up and wanted to know if the huly tag would have "anither." The guest smill "Well, she does enough talking to ingly answered that she would, where [seep six ordinary faces busy." Indimupon Mary's stater, onatching up the apolts Journal. enp, bawled across the coold in the Aupproved cheap-restaurant code. "Draw one!"

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Seeking Information. Hoax—Niblack's getting religious. aw him reading the Bible to-day. Joar-Huhl He was just looking brough the Old Testament to see if there was any mention of golf in con- | Bowed by the weight of centuries h nection with the lynx Noah took into he ark.

Not Wanted There. Mother-Bobby, this is the third time sion for seeing dead bodies, especially I've caught you stealing jam, and I'm

Another Victim.

"My father," said the sweet young swered. "If I'm alive to-morrow I ... "No," replied the young man. "I be-

"That," he hastened to explain, with A school-master in a village school "That," he hastened to explain, with and been in the habit of purchasing the aid of a practical illustration, "is the scientific name of the klasing bug."

In the Poetry "Business." A correspondent, writing from Tex-"I have two sons in the poetry busi going to kill their pig." The school ass. They can write it by the yard, master replied in the affirmative. Sev- or foot-just as needed. I don't know eral days having elanged, and hearing how you measure it, but what would this-nothing of the pork, the master called you give for five or six yards? My More torgued with censure of the world's the boy up to him, and inquired the boys are hard-working fellows, and More filled with signs and portents for reason he had not brought it. "Oh, they need the money."-Atlanta Con-

The Worst Part of It. đis

Smythe-They advertised for a boy

Of the Right Stuff.

"Did you notice? She has a white

Money No Object to Them.]

"Are the Spenlows rich?" "Rich is hardly strong enough word

One Attraction, Anyway. "She's going to marry a liveryman." "Well, I presume she is sure that he Bulletin,



Said a foolish roung lady black bear I beheve TH Per Oxido my hair " e-tried it one day. But her friends ton oway For it-made heriexcessively this FWO

No Longer a Joke, "Soulbber doesn't write any mor "Oh, no: you see he has one now." Philadelphia Bullettu.

Knew the fort. Eleanor's Mother-You do Eleanor a

creat injustice, my dear. She is not ldle, only delicate. She has no power Eleanor's Futher-Humph| I know

all about her power of endurance. It's said Voorhees; majestically, "the gen the kind that'il let her dance all night theman will no doubt enjoy himself in shoes two sizes too small for her, to dust the parlor .- New York World

Objection Overruled, tea, she promised Mary, her cook, an He-I am going for a drive in the extra week's wages if she would do her country this ovening. Would you care

She-I would dearly love to go, but

Not a Confiding Nature. Mr. Johnsing-I don't like dat Farme

Mr. Jackson What's he done now? Mr. Johnsing - He's done gone an' put

Sisterly Comment, "She in two-faced, that is what she

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Candle Power Light.

A light of one catalle power can h About the only education some peo-plainly seen at a distance of one affle, ple leave is the fault found with their and one of three candle power at two Lilles.

"The Man with the Hoe." "God made man in His own image, in the image of God made He him."--Gene

Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world Who made him dead to rapture and de

A thing that grieves not and that ne hopes, Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox? Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?

Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow? Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

this the Thing the Lord God made and gave To have dominion over sea and land: To trace the stars and search the heav-

ens for power; To feel the passion of Etcinity? Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns And pillared the blue firmament

Down all the stretch of Hell to its last There is no shape more terrible than More filled with signs and portents for the soul-More fraught with menace to the uni-

What gulfs between him and the sera-Slave of the wheel of labor, what to Are Plate and the swing of Pleiades?

The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose? Through this dread shape the suffering

Through this dread shape humanity be trayed. Plundered, profaned and disinherited,

A protest that is also prophecy. masters, lords and rulers in all lands. is this the handiwork you give to God, This monstrous thing distorted and soul-

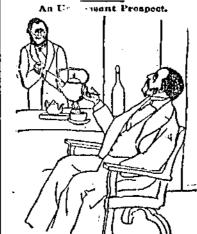
quenched? How will you ever straighten up this shape; fouch it again with immortality; ,

back the upward looking and the light: Rebuild in it the music and the dream; Make right the immemorial infamles, Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

masters, lords and rulers in all lands. Now will the Future reckon with this Man? Now answer his brute question in that When whirlwinds of rebellion workl?

kings-With those who shaped him to the thing When this dumb Terror shall reply After the silence of the centuries? -Edwin Markham.

When you are old, and quarrelsome, was a well-known confidence woman. and disagreeable, pray that it will be He departed antid the jeers and groans your fate to live in the country, where of the crowd, some of whom asked him superficial , observer. You evidently few will see you.



in marks I owe you; I am engaged to a great was the interest they excited that Baron--To-day you will get the sevrich woman



after church.

was alumbu' ootstdol--Punch.

ago."

DOWNFALL OF A MASHER. Smart Woman's Way of Crushing

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an Impudent Young Dude. One member of the army of profes sional "mashers" who infest the downtown streets after business hours met his deserts several nights ago, and is taking a temporary vacation from the pursuits of his duties in this connection. He was a young chap, scarcely out of his teens, and his face showed dissipa-

on far beyond his years. the hour when the theaters are discharging their audiences, and noticed a Fraser is the map who made this jourhandsome and stylishly clad woman advancing. He placed himself in her neath him, and Jake, his pet donkey, is path, and when she stepped aside to the animal that ferried him across the pass him he coughed and muttered an way. unintelligible remark. The woman paid no attention, and the young man followed her, coughing insinuatingly, and giving expression to a variety of sounds to attract her attention.

A group of well-dressed, middle-aged men stood conversing at the entrance of the Palmer House as the pair approached. Here the woman turned and in a tone just loud enough to be heard by the group, she said to the young man, after surveying him calmly from head to "You have been at considerable pains

to attract my attention." The young fellow grinned, half foolishly and half exnectantly.

"Evidently." she continued, "you im agine I might encourage your advances. Now look at me and tell me what there is in my appearance that indicates I would tolerate you for an instant. What the long reaches of the peaks of on the other hand, are far from preposveals your dwarfed mind. You are you shockingly. The fingers of your ungloved hands are solled with nicotine stains, the nails not clean, and your Cries protest to the Judges of the World, clothes and breath exhale an odor of state liquor and tobacco that should make it a crime for you to ride in an owl car. Now, pray tell me what suggested to you that I might admire that sort of thing?"

The young man stood half dazed. He suddenly realized that his answer was being awaited by a breathless and grin. He balked and snorted, put his ears ning audience, as many passers-by had stopped to listen, and increased the his displeasure in every way known original group in front of the hotel. He to the donkey kind. So his rider dug made a break to get away, his face flushed crimson, but one of the bystand. | zigzagged his difficult way through the ers grasped him by the arm and detain. Vast school of fish to the other side. ed him.

you've answered the lady's question." "I can't," gasped the young man. "Let me go. I don't know."

"Yes, let him go," put in the woman flow will it be with kingdoms and with "He doesn't look old enough to know," and she swept on, while one of the bystanders explained to the crowd that he knew the youth's mother to be an hon- Holmes, indicating a middle-aged gen est washwoman, industrious and de- tleman, cent, who had washed for his wife for years. This was much worse in the es. | army officer?" asked a friend, "It timation of the blase youth than if the strikes me that his appearance is disbystanders had been told his mother | tlactively unmilitary." why he didn't go home and turn the overlooked the fact that when he felt wringer for his mother, and others re- in his trousers pocket just now he raismarking, "Get on to the missit suit,"-Obleage Inter Ocean.

EARLY DAY CAMP MEETINGS. Aroused Keonest Interest - Lef by

Clifford Howard, in the Ladies | "Did you base your conclusion entire-Home Journal, writes that the first is on that trilling circumstance?" askcamp meeting in America was held on | ed the other, with some scorn. the banks of the Muddy river, in Ken- "Oh, no," replied the analyst atrily; meetings throughout the West. Bo attended by 2,000 or 3,000 persons, re-Belluster (frightened)-Surely, Baron, suiting in the complete desertion of the neighboring towns and sottlements for the time being. This first camp meeting marked the beginning of a reproportions and wrought such widespread good that it has passed into his. parve tonic."-Chicago inter Ocean. tory as the 'Great Revival.' It was the reaction following the period of doubt and unbellef, and swopt through the country in a glorious wave of triumph. The earlier camp meetings

of all churches and all phases of bellef tution. Other denominations gradue The vicar's daughter Papa was very ally abandoned it and left it to the shocked, Giles, to see you standing out- Methodists, who have maintained it to side the "Green Man" this morning, this day, and continue to find in it a noul more for practical things, than source of good and a no less worthy poetry, has taken down the motto, The village reproduce of can 'surve means of sulvation than on the occase "God Bless Our Home," and put up and

LIVE FISH FOR & ROADWAY. Man Rides Fifty Yards Over Stranded

Plecatorial Beau To ride for a distance of fifty yards with millions of live fish for a road way is an experience decidedly unique not only for the man who does the riding, but for the animal that carries him. This singular incident; recently occurred in the vicinity of Clear Lake, a well-known young resident of Lake County traveling over the largest area He was walking down State street at of stranded fish that were ever left high and dry in a river bed. Lynnney with fins instead of terra firma be

> It was from necessity, not choice, that Mr. Fraser urged the donkey into a knee-deep mass of piscatorial beauties. He is captain of the City of Likeport, a trim little launch that steams its way twice daily between Lakeport and Bartlett Landing, transporting passengers to and from the stages that connect with the Hopland and Bartlett Springs. His home is in Big Valley, in a region bearing the salphurous and inappropriate name of Hell's Bend. Returning from a hunting trip. Captain Fraser followed a route usually frequented by him, which would take him cross Keisey creek. This creek empties into Clear Lake, near the base of Uncle Sam mountain.

Arriving at the creek, he found that its waters had unexpectedly receded, leaving a vast mass of fish, that had am fairly good-looking, of at least aver- on the pebbled bottom of the river. age intelligence, and well dressed. You, On the promet contour, or the place, and well dressed. You, There were trout, carp, bass, plke, sessing. One glance at your face re- berch and blackfish, but the majority dressed in atrocious taste, and your tal- as "hitch," a favorite food of the Infor had better be carrying the hod in- dian thereabouts, who trade them at stead of making clothes, as yours lt the reservations for beads and callco. They resemble trout and measure welve to fourteen inches in length.

Now there is no law for the preven tion of cruelty to fish. Neither was there any road within three miles by which Captain Fraser could reach his destination, even if he had had the time to take a roundabout course. The fish line was a quarter of a mile long. He decided to cross it:

But Jake did not fancy the prospect back and then forward, and evidenced spurs into the animal's flanks, and Jake This is the only instance recorded of b "No, you don't," said he. "Not till wan traveling on live fish.

> AMATEUR SHERLOCK HOLMES. His Reasons for Thinking a Person o

Regular Army Officer, "I wonder who that regular army ofticer is," said an amateur Sherlock

"How do you know he's a regular

"Permit me to say," responded the amateur sleuth, "that you are a very [ed the bottom of his coat instead of brushing it aside. The movement was most ununtural for a civilian, and proved conclusively that he was in the habit of wearing a side-slashed mill fary blouse."

tucky, in August, 1700, and was con- ["It was cumulative, entirely cumuladucted by the McGee brothers, two elo- | tive. I had already observed that he quent evangelists. "It insted for little carried his watch in his outside breast more than a week," he states, "and the novelty of it and the success which at tended it were so marked that there ment toward his larboard him as he ross an immediate demand for a con- brushed past a lady in the doorway. thuance of this form of worship. Ac- Of course, he was pushing askie an cordingly, the meeting was speedily imaginary sword, and when he paused followed by a large number of camp and started again with his left foot J was certain he was in the service." "You said he was a regular, I be

Meye? "Certainly; those things are the habb

of years." "Your sagacity does you great cred t," said the amateur's friend. "If I hadn't bought my groceries from the vivni of religion which assumed such gontleman since '02 I'd agree with you on the spot. Come and join me in some

A Tempting Morses.

Hollanders profess to be able to tell whether the horrings that they cat wont into the solt alive. The Rotterwere not held under the anspices of dam merchant as he watches the dealany particular denomination. People er-a neat-looking Vinardingener, by the by, dressed from head to heel in attended them and took an interest in | light blue linen open a fresh barrel for their management. Baptist, Presby Inspection seems never to the of these terion, Methodist and other ministers [fish, and he takes a sparkflug one, from conducted the services. Denomination the suit where it lies as bright in color tional differences were cast aside. All as the day it was caught. He twists churches were merged into one in the it by the full till the buckhoile comes the of revivalism. But after the first | out as free and clean as the all from excitement roused by the 'Great Ro- carn, and swallows down the two vival' died away, this particular form places left bonders, with the same relof worahlp because a Methodist insti- ish that a New-Yorker outays in swalowing a blute of saddle rocks.

An Afeldson, Kan, woman, with a ye, miss, it was an fault of mome that sion of its establishment 100 years which reads, "Did You Wine Your Feet Before Coming 117"



Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Bubject: The Queens of Home-The Rights of Woman Discussed-fler Dominian is Home, and There She Should Rightly Rulo-Comforter of the Sick.

are three-score queens." So Solomon by one stroke set forth the

Bo Solomon by one stroke set forth the imperial obstrates of a true Obristian woman. an. She is not a slave, not a hireling, not a subordinate, but a queen. In a former sormon I showed you that crown and court-ly attenduits and imperial wardrobe were not necessary to make a queen, but that graces of the heart and iffe will give coro-nation to any woman. I showed you at some leagth that woman's position was higher in the world 'than man's, and that, although she had often been, dealed the right of suffrage, she always did vote and that her chief desire ought to be that she should have grace rightly to rale in the structure with the she her allowed worn.

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hands to bathe the temples. Loving intr bour first duty was to tell your wile all to speak good cheer. Loving inpa to read "be comforting promises of Jesus. In our Civil War men cast the cannon men fashioned the musketry, men origit to the bosts, "Forward, marchi" men buried their battailons on the sharp edges of the enemy, cryinc, "Charge, cliarget" but woman scraped the lint, woman mentantis-tered the cordials, woman watched by the dying couch, woman wrote the last me-sage to the home efficie, woman wept at the solitary burial, attended by the story is too good to be written anywhere ave la the to bestolices of heaven, of Mrs. Brady, who came down among the sick in story is too good to be written anywhered it. I may stand hore and say we note too save in the obsolicies of heaven, of Mrs. Brady, who came down among the sick in the comme of the Christian commission | rath. It is may stand here will contradict it. I may stand here the game are can be secured on good for shore of the christian commission | rath. It will be men should it. They commission | rath. It will be men should it. They commission | rath. It will some sure remedy is discovered for pear. It will pay to grow cow peas, pick the pode, and use the vines. About 25 these with their "hurnhi" is private borne life, A consis-tows, until the men should it. "Three to men should it." They commission | rath. It will be men should it." They commission | rath. It will pay to grow cow peas, pick the pode, and use the vines. About 25 these with their momen for the christian commission | rath. It will pay to grow cow peas, pick the pode, and use the vines. About 25 these with their momen for the christian commission | rath. It will pay to grow cow peas, pick the pode, and use the vines. About 25 these stand with pil-tows, until the men should." "Three to the many private borne life, A consis-tows, until the men should." "Three to the many stand bere the vines of should the christian commission | rath. It will kinds of stock if ground with the Lock if ground wit

God bless the women at home!" then sit-sting down to take the last message: "Test ing wills not to first a out me, but to meet me in heaves; toil her to train up the boys whom wo have loved se well; toil her will to bear my wills not here the Cortathian women, "Wom me in heaves; toil her to train up the boys whom wo have loved se well; toil her will to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on a to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian will on to bear my loss like the Cortathian women, "Wan to bear my loss like the Cortathian women to to bear mill cally prayers, you la glet to bear mill cally prayers, you la glet to the modifier," and of Mrs. Buelton, in the fields, watching by their fover work with sooks and selin and the man of the soold and when dust here well sould and there was dust like and you are the cause of the fields, watching by their fover work with sooks and selin and there were with sooks and selin here work with sooks and selingers and bear with women. The send bear work with heand with sooks and selingers and bear with who

performing this Christian erranu, "Never," she said, "never." That young woman who has her father by her side, walking down the streat, armed police at each corner, is not so well defended us that Christian women who goes forth on gospel work into the haunts of, iniquity, carrying the Bibles and bread. God with the red tight and offers, the world omnipotest would tear to please any one who should offer to-dignity to nor. He would suite him with lightings and drown bin with boots and swallow him with earthquakes, and dann

(Copyright, Louis Riopach, 1899.) WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lo this discourse the opportunities of usefulness for women are act forth by Dr. Talmage, and momories recalled. The text is Solomon's Songe, vi., 8. "There is the mission struct theor." "So." said the first in a first to you and the solution of the solution of the max. "I am afraid they will use had become before they leave the place." "Ab," said the other man, "I am not afraid of that. What I am afraid of is that if any of those

that her chief desire ought to be that she should have grace rightly to rule in the dominion which she has already won. I began an enumeration of some of her right and now I resume the subject. In the first place, woman has the special and the superiative right of blessing and comforting the sick. What land, what street, what house has not feit the smiting of disease? Tens of thousand's of sick bedist What shall we do with them? Shall man, with his rough hand and cumey foot, go souther the distracted perves and alloviato is way tak, i down your checkbook, mark stumbling around the sickroom, trying to soothe the distracted perves and ulloviato the pains of the distracted perves and ulloviato the saw seed of the check, fill up the blank, ign your name and hand it to ber. There is no reed of wasting time. Those poor blang ander material bid uses one fains. That consump-tive must have something to ense bis pough. I meet this delegate of a relief so-bard-fleted man, and I say, "Did you get the noney?" "Of course," she says, "I taki How you long for the molisities of home! I know one such who went away

ine stroke of culnulty changed to a hero-ine. Oh, what a great mictake those busi-less mom make who never tell their basis less troubles to their wives! There comes iome great loss to their store or some of their companions in business play them a and grin, "What is the matter?" But he y beleves it a sort of Ohristian duty to keep sill that trouble within his own soul. Oh, it, your first duty was to tell your wife all

Men did their work with shot and shot and ourbins and bowitzer; women did their work with soaks mud sightser; women did their genetic stroking of the bot temples and genetic stroking of the bot temples and stories of that land where they aver have my pain. Men kneit down over the wounded and said. "Op witch side did you fight?" Women kneit down over the wounded and said. "Op witch side did you fight?" Women kneit down over the wounded and said. "Op witch side did you for the second and said. "Op witch side did you for the second and said. "Op witch side did you for the second and said. "Op witch side did you wounded and said. "Op witch side did you for the second and said. "Op witch side did you wounded and said. "Op witch side did you for the second sole in a row, phor-men second and said. "Op witch side did you wounded and said. "Op witch side did you for the second sole in a row. June-wounded and said. "Op witch side did you for the second sole in a row, phor-men second and said. "Op witch side did you for the second sole in our bed sthere will be a light in you to early what makes you cry?" To-hight while we into second alsole in our bed sthere will be a light in you a lot the second sole in our bed sthere will be a light in you a will wateb. Again, womas has a special right to take or your. Mile second sole in our bed sthere will stor's God, for the sake of your distor's God, for the sake of your stater's God, cor the sake of your distor's God, for the sake of your will als beaut the same of Unitst, furning to 's many that one of the poolfic rights of woman is, through the head for the poor. Here sources a group of little bar cannot de for the port. Here somes a jury Uniters mother, in marcen, encants of fillip and iters of hundra of the part is bent fight here and the rest is bent fight. Here and the rest is the sould are sold of the Dorons society. They need to be solved at built deters of hundra would intow how phendid laws to be solved at built and to the south the doron the solution of the heart. The more south is have one into the rest is the solution and constant of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south the doron the solution of the south the doron the south or heart is a more the solution of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south and the south of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south and the south of the south or heart is a more the solution of the south and the south is a more the south of the south and the south of the south or heart is a line of the south or heart is a line we have a south is a more the south of the south and the south of the south and the south is done who we have a south of the sou

that drown, until after awhile in all the tiara there will be no room for an-other splendor, and God will say to His angel, "The grown is done; let her up angel; "The crown is done; let ner u that she may, wear it.". And as the Lor of righteousness puts the crowa upon your brow, angel will cry to angel, "Who is she?" and Christ will say: "I wi-1 tell you who she is. She is the one that came up out of great tribulation and had her rohe washed and made white in the blood of the washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." And then God will spread a ban-quet, and He will novite all the principali-ties of beaven to sit at the feast, and the tables will blush with the best clusters from the vineyards of God and erimson with the twelve manner of fruits from the Tree of Life, and waters from the fountains of the reak will flash from the goiden tankards, and the old harpers of beaven will sit there making music with beaven will sit there, making music with their harps, and Christ will point you out, amid the celebrities of heaven, saying, "She suffered with Me on carth, now we have going to be glarified together." And the banqueters, no longer able to hold their pence, will break forth with congratula-tion, "Hall haill" And there will be bandwritings on the wall-not such as struck the Babylonian noblemon with bor-ror, but firs-tipped fingers, writing in blazing capitals of light and love, "God hath wiped away all tears from all faces!"

Farm Notes.

Sawdust can be prepared in a man-ter to be used as an excellent preven-tive against lice in poultry houses and to keep files from stables. Dissolve as much powdered naphthallne in a gallon of kerosene as it will take, per-mitting it to stand a few days in order to allow time for the naphthaline to beto allow time for the napthaline to be-come well incorporated with the kero-zene. Sprinkle the sawdust with the solution, using it plentifully on the awdust. With the hand throw the saw. They bring unto thes pure olive oil., "Usay" repeats a genial old lady, "I shouldn't mind having as many sov-'reigns as times you've been up and "down this river."

If the strawberry hed has been over run by grass and weeds the best thing to do 13 to burn the bed over late in This is the word of t

When animals are growing there is 1 large proportion of mineral matter required in the lood than when they are matured. Grain contains very little lime, which is essential in the forma-tion of bone. Dams that are expected to produce young must be fed foods that will assist in the work expected of them as producers of young stock, Bran, linseed meal, and clover hay are more suitable for such animals than grain, and should be added to the ra-tion. Corn is the cheapes of all foods for promoting the formation of fat, but even in that case it gives the best results when the entire ration is of a varied character,

Blight is depriving the market of the

September 17, 1899. POWER THROUGH THE SPIRIT

Zech. 4:1-14. Read the chapter, and compare Ezr.

6:14-22. Memory verses: 8-10. Golden Text: Not by might, nor

LESSON PLAN. Topic: Success by the Spirit of God.

ANALYSIS. I. THE VISION DESCRIBED (vs. 1-5). I have seen .. a candlestick all

gold (2). Thou shalt make a candlestick of purgold (Exod. 25:31). I saw seven golden candlesticks (Rev 1:12). 2. The Bowl:

Its bowl upon the top of it (2), The bowls thereof, to pour out withal (Exod. 25:29). They shall be filled like bowls (Zech. 9:15)

The Lamps: Its seven lamps thereon (2) Thou shalt make the lamps thereof seven (Exod. 25:37). There were seven lamns.

throne (Rev. 4:5). 4, The Pipes:

for the light (Lev. 24:2). The wise took oil....with their lamps (Matt. 25:4)

17), These are the two olive trees....befor the Lord (Rev. 11:4).

IL THE VISION EXPOUNDED (VS. -6:14) I. Its Angelic Expounder

He answered and spake unto me. say The angel that talked with me (Zech. 1:9). God sent his angel to shew unte

This is the word of the Lord (6). Came the word of the Lord unto Zech ariah (Zech. 1:1).

time spoken. having old in the prophets (Heb. 1:1) 3. Its Human Destination: This is the word....unto Zerrubba

bel (6) God blessed them: and God said unte them (Gen. 1:28)

God, having of old time the fathers (Heb. 1:1). 4. Its Negative Message: Not by might, nor by power (6).

I.... will not save them by sword (Hosea 1:7). Not of works, that no man glory (Eph. 2:9). 5. Its Positive Message

By my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts The spirit of God moved upon ..

waters (Gen. 1:2). All these worketh the one and the same Spirit (1 Cor. 12:11). Its Definite Significance: The hands of Zerubbabel

O Zerubbabel.

Mon.-Zech. 4:14, Power through

that all the hauly invitation of the third, and the control of the province of

tain men from Babylon (Zech, 6:10), a prophetic message is received by Zecharlah (Zech. 1:7 to 6:15), of which we have a much fuller record than of the earlier messages of this prophet and of Haggal. It consists of a series of eight visions (1:8-17, 18-21; 2:1-13; 3:1-10; 4:1-14; 5:1-4, 5-11; 6:1-8). fotlowed by directions for a symbolical act (6:9-16); The lesson is the fifth of these visions

During the time while these messages power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.-Zech. 4:6. of the two phrophets were being given, the work of the temple continued im progress, and the messages throughout have a bearing on that work. Auburn Theological Seminary

ASSUMING TOO M JCH.

The Sympathy of the Old Ladics Was

Not Wholly Deserved, A hard-working man, two gentle old adles, with the feminine ability to base their conclusions on nothing at all, and a steamboat ticket, made it possible for W. Pett Ridge, a clever English observer, to contribute a bit of real life to the Windsor Magazine.

A grimy-faced man looks out of the aperture over the engine-room of a Thames steamer. The passengers look at him wonderingly.

"Like to have as many sov-reigns-"Beg pawdon, mem?" "I say," repeats a genial old lady, "E

"Well," remarks the grimy-faced

man, "it's like this. I---" "You must get very tired of this." remarks the old lady's sister., "The monotony. I mean."

"And the smell of the engines." "And the feeling that so many lives depend upon you.'

"And the going on all the summer—" "Morning, noon and night."

"Day after day, week after week." "Year after year."

The old ladies seemed to enjoy their duet of sympathy very much. "Growing old in the service of the ompany you have served so long and faithfully."

"And I only hope," says the first lady, "that they superannuate you and provide for your children. When a man's spent all the best years of his life slaving away like a nigger-"

"Look 'cre!" interrupts the man, un easily. "Who are you calling names?" "Of course the work naturally makes you look rather black in the face, because you cannot be always washing. can you now? Trying work, it most be, at the best of times, and I don't wonder you can't keep yourself so neat as you might wish."

"If I was the company," chimes fitthe other lady in her turn, "I should feel that the least I could do with an old servant like you, that's been with 'em no doubt for the best part of a lifetime, was to see that your family didn't. have to bear the expense of putting you away when-----

"I say." says the grimy-faced man protesting, "give us a chawnce. You're reckoning me up at a fine old rate, you are. Why, I ain't been in this service not five minutes! This is my first trip." "Then I do think," remarks the old lady, with dignity, "you might have mentioned it at first, my good man."

SMALL BEGINNINGS

John D. Rockefeller followed that he Spirit. 'Tues,--2 Chron, 20: 5-18, "Not by plow on a mean little farm belonging to his father. In youth his greatest am-

The founder of the Rothschilds was a pawnbroker in a dirty back street of Fri.-Rom. 16:13-21. Wrought by the a second-class Germany city. The descendants of his five sons and five Bat.-1 Cor. 1:18-31. Power in weak- daughters by their aggregate wealth now sway the money of the world.

Mackay was a common pickmans when he struck it rich in the famous tions of the International Bible Read. Comstock lode; Elchtenstein, Verteen and Belmont were paper boys, Armour and Goelet worked in their early days

might." Wed.--2 Chron. 32:1-8. The arm of bition was to be a circus rider. Thure .-- Jea. 50:16-21. Spirit of the Sun.-2 Cor. 3:1-18. Life by the Spir-"(These Home Readings are the selec-

ing Association.)



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William H. Evarts was once going up the elevator at the State Department which was loaded with applicants for appointment as ministers and consuls. Turning to a friend who accompanied him, Mr. Evants said: "This is the largest collection for foreign missions

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Monday, Sept. 18, 1899. twelve per cent per sonum from Dec. 20th 1897 to the date of sale. The costs in each case wil be 86 cents.

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satisfactorily. IN CHANCERY of New Jersey. Between Marion J. Bacon, Complainant, and Thornton W. Fay, or als., Defendants Notice to defendants to plead. Po Kate Fay, Gladys M. Fay Fillebrown, Charles Dalton Fillobrown, Louise Fay, and Roy Alton Fay: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-

By virtue of an order of the Court of Oban-cery of New Jorsey, made on the 15th day of this August, 1899, in a cause wherein Marion J. Bacon is complainant that you and others are defoudants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or domain to the bill of and complainant on or before the sixtcouth day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confered against you. The bill is filed to obtain a decree of sale and particion of the proceeds of the sale there-of among the heirs of Cyrus J. Fay, deceased, who have equitable interest unsatisfied in a certain jot of land in the Tows of Hammon-ton, County of Atlantie, in this State.

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Hos, 2. That if any person described in the foregoing section of this ordinance shall be found effending sgainst this ordinance in the said Town of Hampunton, it shall be lawful for any constable or police efficer of said town, for any constable or police officer of sold tawn, and he is hereby onjoined and required, on cotice given him by any of the insubitants thereof, is approduced and convey such persons to a Justice of the Penco is sold town, who shall axamine such person, and may connect him or her, being thereof i gally convicted bo-fore him by the owth or affirmation of one or more credible witnesses, other than the officer making the arcst, to index upon the streets, reads, bylaways, or other public works of such two, for a term but less than thirty days nor exceeding its months 1 and shall forthwith commit him or her to the outday of the Over-ser of Highways to carry out the provisions ease of Highways to carry out the provisions of the sonteness imposed. Bee, S. That the Overseer of Highways shall

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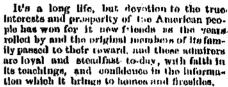
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