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Its keen pursuits and coy delays of bli And its delicious paugs of fond regrat, Were there no day but this And who "to win a friend. Would to th

Wehip that should begin and end Botween a night and night? Who, too, would pause to prate Of insult or remember slight or scorn, Who would this night his down to sleep-wit

Were there to be no morn? Who would take head to wrong, To misery's complaint or pity's call. To long wall of the weak against the strong. If this one day were all?

And what were wealth with sham The white of selles, pride of casto. The white sparkle of the bubble fame of this day were the last?

Av, what were all days worth. Were there no looking backward or before if every human life that drops to earth Were look forevenuere

#### But each day is a link a that has and hover pass away; emory and hope-to live and think Each is our only day. At down that

# MR. SMITH'S DAUGHTERS.

.4.Yes, 1 like your appearance," suid ton through his gold eye-glasses. "And your recommendations are ex--cellent excellent: but my steward must be a married man-a married+ man, sir. Here's a house for him. you see, and everything comfortable and proper for a nice little home; but I cannot engage a single man-I cannot do it.

-uShall I be taking a liberty in askhead on one side and that insmuating smile of his, which did more for him than any number of recommendations and letters of introduction with most people.

"Yes," replied Mr. Smith. certainly are; but I'll permit it. I am, unfortunately, a widower, and I have four daughters. I am fond of 'thow." having fine-looking people about metherefore I engaged a handsome young coachmar, consequence, Amelia, my eldest, eloped with him. Final result, I have settled a sum of money sight. You never firt with any on Amelia and they are living on it at Hackénsack.

"I had a very fine-looking gardener, pious, well educated, had a quotation from the Bible for every occasion. Salina, my second girl, eloped with him. I settled something on Salina, and her canny Scotsman had used it to start a florist's establishment of his own. He is getting on in life and more plous than ever, and, because I happened to swear a bit over the -olonement -- prays -- for-me -- night-and morning as a misguided sinner.

Eater I employed a French-cook with a mustache as long as himself.

"They have started a confectioner's establishment on what I gave 'em. and he is always calling me his beau pere and sending me some sort of on it, or a mould of jelly, or I don't ditions. And he is a solid old gentleknow what. I can't quarrel with any one, or disown my girls. You see, I was a great flirt myself in old times, and ran off with poor, dear times, and ran off with poor, dear times, and ran off with poor, dear times a very elegant residence. He has had times, and ran off with poor, dear times a very elegant main and one times a very elegant met estate and myself times a very elegant residence. He has had times a very elegant residence with his daughters. One eloped with his coachman and one times a very elegant residence with his coachman and one treat residence very elegant residence of the inexpectency of sleep-Mrs. Smith from boarding school. not happen again. My youngest is still with me, and every one about me must be married or very old and ngly. My cook would frighten the crows, my gardner has a humpback, and a Nantippe of a wife; and youknow you can manage my estate per-want to be dishonorable. As you are of countenance, grace of figure, or a -feetig. - I like you personally and all of age-" that, but I kicked your predecessor out for kissing his hand to my daughter and have been seeing to my own business ever since -By the way, he made a very good thing of the case of assault and battery he brought against

"I suppose I shall have to get an-

And Mr. Smith walked up and down the room for awhile, and then articlaste to 1% Sound for the riage, or of entering upon it for suddenly turning upon Paddington. inquired:

"Why haven't you married this? "Well, sir," said John, "unfortu-

ately-I have not felt that my not iary condition was such that I dared to marry. But if I secure this situation L will be in a position to take a wife." "You must be married before 1 en-

gage you," said Mr. Smith. 'Very well," said John. "If vot

will give me the promise of the stewardship on those conditions, I can show it to a young lady, who will. I think, be very willing to marry me Monday with a wife." "Pretty "Good," said Mr. Smith. girl?'

"Beautiful," said John, "and I am madly in love with her." Whereupon Mr. Smith seated him-

is his promise of marrying at once and is more wife on or before Monday. Armed with this document, wohn

addington, departed to see his fair me and began to pace up and down the navement on the opposite alde of the way from the Church of St At this moment the bells were ring-

ye, smiled upon him followed her to a new which she catered-one under the gallery at the arkest end of the left-hand side

The congregation had mostly gathred near the front of the church, and on this week-day afternoon was not large.

Service had not begun, and the oung people had as good an opportunity to converse in whispers as they ould have desired. "You are prettier than ever

Edith," whispered John Paddington-"And you are naughtier than ever," said the girl. "I am more in love than ever,

aid John, "if that is being naughty. Now, Edith, we have had a long flirt-Mr. Smith, looking at Join Padding- ation. I adore you and 1 want you to be my wife. Can you answer me andidly 'Yes' or 'No?' '

The girl blushed, pouted, and final said: "Oh. I haven't the heart to say

No.23 "Then it .. 'Yes?" asked Pad lington. "I have only decayed because I had not the means of giving you such a home as you deserve. For ing you why?" said John, with his a year we have met each other constantly. I have cared for no one else. I am sure of my own heart.

Are you sure of yours?" "Yes," said the girl, more serious ly than before. "Of late I have often wondered if to the end you would not but I am his wife also. You ordered despise me for having made acquaint, him to be married, and he married ance so easily. I have been wrong, I

"If it had been any one else it would have been very wrong," said name and it is all my fault. John, with more romance than logic: thought I'd vary the program a little "but, you see, our hearts met at first

other fellow, I am sure.' Miss Edith only replied:

"Not since 1 knew you, John And now the service commenced and the two were obliged to be si-knew him: I believed him som ent until its conclusion; then they worthless old man of whom you were walked down the steps and away torether.

"I have so much to tell you, Edith," said John. "I want you to be very brave and very good. I want you to marry me to-morrow, dear." "Oh!" cried Edith, "to-morrow?

But why in such haste, John?" -Wy-meition-depends upon - my he ing a married man," said John. "I Edith. "You know you like Joha awhile." I never dreamed of danger there, but shall have a nice little house of my very much and he won't want you to Corinna, my third girl, cloped with own a contract for a salary for five settle money on him and he'll be a years and you will-be -very comforta- splendid steward. Kiss me and forgive ble. Here is a paper the old gentleman signed promising all that to ma 'f I married before Monday."

"What an odd idea. "Well, he has reasons," said John ammery - a frosted cake with Cupid See here is his promise on those conman; he has a nice estate and lives in that Mr. Samuel Smith shows great drunken man and his hand seemed tion-face downward. I take it Mr. with his gardner. He thinks a bache-They inherit from me. But it can lor unsafe to have about. and that is why we must marry at once."

> Edith laughed again. "Well, in that case I'll marry you in this dress," she said, "and to-mor

row if you like." "But, of course," said John. weil, I do want you, I do indeed. I must ask your father first. I don't heart, but regularity of feature, bloom

"Twenty-two," said Edith.

"Asyouare of age," John continued. wish you to be respectful."

better than you do; it would be of no but some money-bags she happens to other deformity to attend to the es- use. We will marry and tell him possass, and were for gold selling afterwards and avoid a scene: he gen- themselves into a life-long slavery. will meet you where you please to- degradation of thus drifting into marand later we will tell papa,'

> wondering what sort of a father Edith pressed in words, would not be "I could have, and dreading that he was take this woman to be my wedded probably some one of whom she was | wife," but "I take this straight nose," relatives were beneath contempt, that ringlets," or "this prettyfoot," or would not change his feelings towards | "this musical skill," or "these railher and he felt himselt quite able to way shares and scrip?" keep 'them from invading his little

home if they were objectionable. ents he knew nothing; his friends rebelling against. would call him mad if they knew it. at once, and I can come to you or But then they should not know, and the winds forever, and, to cut a long to what you do not agree with. story short, married Edith Smith on tage which they were to occupy (Mr. they never do it.\_\_\_ brings mo a wife on or before Monday, Sept. 1. I will engage him as steward of my John," Edith said. 'Have the papers she said; 'go across the street to the signed, so that there can be no back tailor shop " lug out on Mr. Smith's orrf."

\* \* \* \* When John presented himself t Mr. Smith's study on Monday, annonneing his marriage and proving it by the exhibition of the certificate, Mr. Smith was very cordial

"Curiously enough, your bride hi ig for afternoon service and numbers, one of our family names," he said of nice young ladies were hurrying up of our failing, mane, was smash-up at the sidings, the giving mad back pull was what saved them me attract with demure countenances, my mother's and her grandmother's, way of bridges, and the forgetfulness both from destruction. Grady was olding prayer-books in their hands | Well, I congratulate you, and here One, who was unusually pretty and are the papers. We will sign at once, likely to happen, I may say there is a glbbering idiot, and put in an asywho was dressed with remarkable if you please. The more I see of you, taste. looked coquettishly over her Mr. Paddington, the more I like you. shoulder at John Paddington as she I've no doubt that your wife will be notifier it som ranning on as he met her a prudent little matron, who will set trip I took one time with a mada prident fittle mation, which little trip I took one thick wild a lunatic as arms, when her head coming in con-Thstantly he crossed the street and witch of a daughter, and will be you'd find chained and strait-jacketed good enough to watch over her a in any asylum in the country. Want little.'

> John "Now I shall have a vacation," he

prosper in your hands, Mr. Padding- with him about a year, and we got ton. I'm a very poor man of business pretty thick, and he was always show. between any two given points is

"And Mr. Paddington is a good me," said a voice behind him. John turned and saw his wife near

them. She was in home, dress and l without a bonnet. He was startled, almost shocked. It was not as all ing to tell you about. We were to nice. In fact, it was bold and for ward to make such an entrance, to speak so familiarly to Mr. Smith. He hastened to check her. "You forget that I have not intro

fyged you to Mr. Smith. my dear." he "Phis is Mrs. Paddington, sir. "Where?" asked Mr. Smith. look-

ng about him. "Mrs. Paddington? don't see her. This is my daughter, Miss-Edith, sir. - Now, my dear, sare you playing some loke, hiding Mrs Paddington somewhere?" "This is my wife, Mr. Smith," said John Paddington, wondering if Mr. Smith were out of his mind. "Sir, this is my daughter!" said Mr.

Smith lifting his voice "That is true, papa," said Edith me. He hadn't an idea who I really was, though we've known each other for a year. Smith is such a comme and not clope as my sisters did.' "Good heavens." cried John Pad. lington, sinking into a chair.

"Edith, you know that I have implored you to let me ask your father's consent. I never guessed that ashamed. I had no idea -----' Herry confused and mortified, haused for words: but Samuel Smith: having regarded him for a moment

held out his hand. "John Paddington," said he, hold you guiltless. As for thatthat-

"Don't call me names, papa," sale

"I always was a weak fool," said

Mr. Smith. But he kissed-her. And-to-day-the

auchmen-son-in-law-and gardoner him, and I began to think that what like the bad shepherd, why, we know, son-in-law, as well as the pastry cook he had taken had crazed his brain, dormit supinous' I do not think I sou-in-law, complain very bitterly of great propriety, "You see, that is ohn did not clope with me. -Utica Globe.

Reason for Marriago.

"Frequently if men could be cate chized and compelled to confession they would have to own that they were, marrying, not character and sweet voice, or a power of dexterous manipulation of the piano, or some other accomplishment or pretty triffe "I shall marry you whether or no, but having as little permanent influence on the happiness of marriage; and Suddenly Edith became grave. some would even have to admit that "John," she said, '1 -know pape they were marrying, not the woman, some would even have to admit that tate If I don't want another clope alterwards and avoid a scene, no gon themsories into a the negative state in a scene in gon the information of the second state in the second state is a second certificate to Mr. Samuel Smith and motives so inadequate? Should a man trains. But he fought me like a tween eighty and ninety, dine early, on Monday and I will meet you there as water in a gutter runs down the there about the eat no supper-a cup of tea or coffee first sink it encounters? Should a

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But then they should not know, and with this he flung his doubts to understand, and listen-dispassionately "Then began a

### A MAD ENGINEER.

Had Gone on a Drunk for the F Time-The Terrible Result.

and I, coming to first, tried to tell "Oh there's plenty of excitement buss sprang to his feet, was out of the the life," said the engineer of en- caboose and gone into the gine No. 10. "What with the chance night. "The up train was fifteen minway of bridges, and the forget unless both from destruction in the woods, a Golden Text for The quantum of the dispatcher, all of which is found next day hiding in the woods, a mightily grew the word of God and prening an engine. But the worse snap I ever struck in the business was a I ever struck in the business was a drinking that night, and playing with The signatures were appended to straight one it is. It was in 1880 such runs. No, sir. I want no more appended to straight one it is. It was in 1880 such runs. I was sick a week after such runs. I was sick a week after the story? Well, here's to it, and a papers already made out by a lawyer, that I was serving as fireman under and Mr. Smith held out his hand to a man named Grady. He was a fine engineer; could do more with an engine than any one I ever saw, and said, "and no doubt my affairs will knew his road like a book. I'd been

> ing me his little gal's picture and called a bee-line. Many talking about her. Ills wife was think that the immense eyes with lead and his sister had the child. "He was just the lovingest father 1 assist, if they do not entirely account ver did see. Never got drunk-like for, the arrowy straightness of its other men but this one time I am go- passage through the air.

> go out that night, when I met him the two large compound ones, looking on the street just before cark and 1 like hemisphere, on either side, and saw he had been drinking, but was the three simple ones which grown in a mighty good humor. 411 be the top of the head. Each compound here in time,' he said to me, 'I'm eye is composed of 3,500 facets,-that st going up to the house to kiss my is to say, an object is reflected 3,500

> b the depot. It was mighty near hexagonal pyramid, whose apex 1s time to start, and I had steam all up fitted to the head. Each pyramid when here comes Grady. The mor may be termed an eye, for each has nent I saw him I knew there was its own iris and optic nerve. mething nighty wrong with him. 'Stead of saying 'Hello,' or something marvellous number of eyes is not yet like that, he just climbed into the known. They are immovable, but caboose without looking at me, but mobility is rendered unnecessary b kind of staring straight ahead of him cause of the range of vision afforded with his eyes hot and dry and his by the position and number of the ips as white as my shirt off duty. I facets. They have no lids, but are ought to myself; Well, if this is a protected from the dust and injury lrunk it's the queerest one I ever aw,' and not wishing to rile him I kept quiet. We pulled out steadily lough, Grady still saying nothing, but staring straight ahead as if he see above its head when intent upon. saw something in front of him. gathering honey from the cups o retty soon we become to get faster tiowers and faster, till the old engine just ocked and I could feel the cars be- but it is likely there are other uses aind fairly jump over the rails. I did for them not yet ascertained. A bee not like to say anything, for he was dies much in the same way as a boss of the engine, but when we went plgeon, -- that is to say, it first takes whizzing past a station where we were an upward spiral flight into the air, stop without paying any more at- and then darts straight for the object ention to it than if it had not been in yiew, here. I began to think there was omething mighty wrong, and I step- nature covered a bee's simple eyes, ed forward and pretending to look with paint, and sent it into the air. the dial-plate, said: 'flain't we instead of darting straight off after

inswer and I went on: 'Am't sick, parently, then, these eyes are used in e you, Grady, old man? If you are down a bit and I'll run her "But still he paid no attention but

ind of mutter to himself. So I writers?" asked the novelist Trollope, went back to shoveling in the coal, when called on for his opinion in a but keeping an eye on him, for by recent discussion in Notes and Quer his time I was sure that there was lies. "I sleep equally well on the right mothing -very- much wrong with side, on the left side, or on the back, and yet his looks weren't those of a lever tried the only remaining posllamps of a small station, where we ling on the right side after a late dinwere due to wait fifteen minutes for uer or supper; only I should say on the up train. 'Good Lord.' I thought, the right side or in any other posiwe'll meet that train on the main tion. The fact is, I take it, that the

track and then look out? "With this in mind 1 called out

bound, ain't you? "But he just stood as before suppose it would be well to make it numbling to himself in that strange the only time, which, I air convinced, ashion, and I just caught him by the most of us could do with perfect com-

arm, storming at him: "Where are you going to, man?' and practice. But if you will dine, as we then he looked back over his shoulder [ call it, or sup, as our fathers called it me, grinning and gnashing his it, at 7 or 8 in the evening, you ought

teeth like a dog. ""To hell" he shouted, and all of morning. I, being threatened with cu with me. I've killed my baby gout, was told on high authority that and I've got to go to hell, but you'll the surest way to avoid it was to dine have to go with me.'

"When he said that "I waited no tonger, but grabbed him about the it. I obeyed, and have never had waist. I did not want to hurt him, any symptoms of gout since. If you throat, while I slipped my hands up and a bit of toast will do no harmin "As you please," John answered, man do that which, if it were ex-to side, with our breath hot in each putting your stomach in the position ther's face, we struggled for what seemed to be an age, with the train says, abstain from putting any other ashamed. However, if his darling's or "these regular teeth, or "these struction. I had no thought for my all the time thundering on, on to de- bottles in that position." own life, but I could not get the idea of the unconscious people behind and coming out of my head, so I hung on like grim death until a happy thought Charles Jamrach, the naturalist and

out, Grady, there's your baby just be- England last summer, is so well brought my fist down on his head as worthy of belief. Mr. Jamrach Do you wish to improve your mind? with all the strength I had left, and was married more than once, and the "Then began a race between time

the following morning. And, having |. You often hear men say, "I'll tell to the station, where we were to pass swered, with a heavy sigh, "Yes, yes; given her the address of the little cot- you what kind of a man I am," but the up-bound, so away I went. The conductor rang to know what the But," he added, as if he felt com-matter was, but I had no time to an palled to speak the whole truth, "she solf at his desk and wrote these words: | Samuel Smith's estate was well'in the "MADAME," said the tramp, trying swer. Away we went back, back, to work on her sympathies, "can I with me fancying every moment that "I will be atour cottage by 20 clock, have a fit in your vestibule?" "No," I heard the other train thundering bet the snakes sleep under the bed." down upon us. Could I make it? Could I? Back, back, and on to the to be well introduced to yourself. side track where we were to wait.

them what was wrong when my poor his little girl had tossed her up in his tact with the ceiling the skull was crushed and the baby left a corpse in that one and exchanged to another road when I got up.

and as I knew we were safe. down 1 doll by Grady's side in a dead faint.

They found us lying there together

black

A Boo's Eyes. Ine directness of the bee's fight is proverbial. The shortest distance. observer which the insect is furnished greatly

Every bee has two kinds of eyes times on its surface. Every one of "Well, we parted and I come down these facets is the base of an inverted

> How these insects manage this by rows of hairs growing along the nes at the junctions of the facets.

The simple-eves are supposed to have been given the bee to enable to Probably this may be one reason.

Now an experimenter on insect

rather going it, boss?" But he didn't rising, it continued to ascend. Ap some measure to direct the flight

On Which Side to Sleep. Will-vou-take the experience of an would look out at the headlight and old man, instead of learning of old

middle of the day, or from 1 to 2 Gelock, is the best time for feeding. 'Hello, Grady, forgot about the and the most comfortable to the general-operations of the organism. fort after a little -- say a month's--

not to go to bed-till 2 or 3 in the

-that is, make my principal mealat 1 o'clock, and take very little after

Somewhat Particular.

A story which is told of the late vouched for that it may be accepted story is to the effect that when a friend condoled with him on the loss and me. I had to run the train back of his second wife, the naturalist anas you say, she was a good wife. But," he added, as if he felt comnever took kindly to the animals. Why even in winter, she wouldn't

The best medicine for self-conceit

Men seldom or rather, never, for a struck me, and I yelled out: 'Look dealer in wild animals, who died in It was a strange sort of thing, he length of time and deliberately rebel felt, to marry a girl of whose anteced-against anything that does not deserve hind you, 'and, as he surned to look,

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SEPTEMBER 14, 1898. THIRD. QUARTERLY REVIEW. HOME READINGS TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

-mailed -Acts 19 : 20

L PAUL CALLED TO EUROPE. Go ye therefore, and teach all naions, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost .-- Matt. 28 : 19.

II. PAUL AT PHILIPPI. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and

thou shalt be saved .- Acts 16 : 31. III. PAUL AT ATHENS God is a Spirit: and they that wor-

Thip him wust worship him in spirit and in truth.-John 4:24 IV. PAUL AT CORINTH.

The preaching of the cross is to them 13:7). that perish, foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God. and not hearers only, deluding your -1 Cor. 1:18. V. PAUL AT EPHESUS.

When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth .-- John 16:13

VI. PAUL AT MILETUS. word of of God .- Heb.-13:7.--

VIL. PAUL AT JERUSALEM. For unto you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for his sake .-Phil. 1:29.

VIIL PAUL BEFORE FEELX Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, nuit you like men, be strong.-1 Cor

IX. P BAUL EFORE AGRIPPA.

Christ the power of God, and the wis. lom of God .--- 1 Cor. 1: 24. X. PAUL SHIPWRECKED

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God is our refuge and strength,

XI. PAUL AT ROMI I am not ashamed of the gospel of

Christ.—Rom. 1: 16. XII. PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing wherby thy brother stumbleth Rom. 14: 21.

REVIEW BIBLE-LIGHTS.

Lesson 1 .- Superintendent: And ision appeared to Paul in the night: gospel-unto-them (Acts 16 -: 9, 10).--all nations, baptizing them in the name 27-29.) of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 28:19).

Teachers: Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it (John 3 : 5)

All- As much as in mo is. ready to preach the gospel (Rom. 1:15).

Lesson 2 .- Superintendent: "And h called for, lights, and sprang in, and, trembling for fear, fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out,

-- Bayed? (Acts 16 : 29, 30). 16 : 31).

Son hath eternal life (John 3 : 36). All: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God (Matt. 16:16).

Lesson 3 .- Superintendent: The God that made the world and all things [ therein, he, being Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples may with hands; neither is he served by men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he himself giveth to call upon the traff life, and breath, and all things (Acts (Psa. 86: 7). 17:24.25).

Scholars: God is a Spirit: and they hin him must worship him i spirit and in truth (John 4:24). Teachers: Such doth the Father seek to be his worshippers (John 4 :

All: O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker: for he is our God

(Psa. 95 : 6, 7). Lesson 4 .- Superintendent: And the lieveth (Rom. 1 : 16). Lord said unto Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace; for I am with thee and no man shall set on thee to harn thee; for I have much people in thi city (Acts 18: 9, 10).

Scholars: The preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness, h unto us which are saved, it is the power of God (1 Cor. 1: 18). Teachers: Lot each one of us ple

his neighbor for that which is good, 14: 21). unto edifying (Rom. 15: 2). TAll: For Christ also pleased no melf (Rom. 15: 3L \_

Lesson 5 .- SuperIntendent: Paul said, John baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto th people, that they should believe on him which should come after him, that is, on Jesus. And when they heard this they were baptized into the name of the Lord Jesus. And when Paul had faid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied (Acts 19

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Scholars: Wacn he, the Spirit o ruth, is come, he will guide you into all truth (John 16 : 18). Teachers: Grieve not the Hol Spirit of God (Eph. 4 : 30).

All: If we live by the Spirit, by th pirit let us also walk (Gal. 5:25). Lesson 6.-Superintendent: Take hee

into yourselves, and to all the flock, i the which the Holy Ghost hath mad ou bishops, to feed the church o od, which he purchased with his own lood (Acts 20 ; 28). Scholars: Remember them which have the rule over you, who have

poken unto you the word of God (Heb Teachers: Be ye doers of the word ownselves (Jas. 1 : 22).

All: Blessed are they that are perfect the way, who walk in the law of the Lord (Psa. 119 : 1).

Lesson 7 .- Superintendent: And a the city was moved, and the people ran together: and they laid hold on Paul ember them which have the rule and dragged him-out of the temple over you, who have spoken unto you and straightway the doors were shut. And as they were seeking to kill him, idings came up to the chief captain of the band, that all Jerusalem was in con- done this morning in the greenhouse.

lusion (Acts 21: 30, 31). bration the next day, and a festival, Scholars: For unto you it is given i n him, but also to suffer for his sake Phil. 1 : 29), hath endured such gain-saying of sin- had been called upon to help make up where?" ners against themselves, that ye wax bouquets. This was an honor.

not weary, fainting in your souls (Heb 12:3).strengtheneth me (Phil. 4:13).

Cor. 16:13) -Teachers: See that ye refuse not that speaketh (Heb. 12:25)

will speak (Psa. 85:8). - Lessa 9 -- Superintendent There was a man of Macedonia, Agrippa, believest thou the prophets whom you were loving," he said. shall have standing, beseeching him, and saying, I know that thou believest. And Karl Shubert was Mr. Greenough's trusted."

> Scholars: Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God (1 Cor. 1 : 24). Teachers: According to his mercy he

saved us, through the washing i generation and renewing of the Holy Uhost (Titus 3 -: 5 All: Heal mc. O Lord, and I shall be

healed; save me, and I shall be saved ever thought of buying them; I guess I (Jer. 17 : 14) -----Lesson 10 .- Superintendent: But the centurion, desiring to save Paul, stayed were crazy if you gave-them away," Scholars: Believe on the Lord Jesus get first to the land: and the rest, some

> land (Acts 27-43-44). Scholars: God is our refuge and the little bits of ones next to it." trength, a very present help in trouble Psa. 46 : 1).

Teacher: Therefore will we not fear, are just joking?" she said inquiringly. though the earth do change, and though ic mountains be moved in the heart would be great fun to send Mattie a of the seas (Psa. 46 : 2).

All: In the day of my trouble I will what the dunces here in the city pay farm." call upon thee; for thou wilt answer me for them. She will think I am joking, it before. Give us a bunch."

Lesson 11 .--- Superintendent: And he abode two whole years in his own hired dwelling, and received all that went in ever. unto him, preaching the kingdom of "Of course you know-I-can't," she God; and teaching the things concern. Baid quietly. ing the Lord Jesus Christ with all bold-

ness, none forbidding him (Acts 28 30, 31). Scholars: I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ (Rom. 1:16). Teachers: It is the power of Go

into salvation to every one that be-All: I believe; help thou mine unbeief (Mork 9: 24).

Lesson 12.—Superintendent: So ther such a dunce. Do you pretend to say t us follow after things which make that you never take one of the silly lit or peace, and things thereby we may the things for yourself?" dify-one another. Overthrow not for 

whereby thy brother stumbleth (Rom.

he wants understanding.

Don't you know my grandmother will give me the whole basketful if I ask her and every one of them belongs to my iwn uncle. "That doesn't make a bit of diffe

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ence," said Jennie firmly. "Your grandmother has a right to give you he basketful, of course, if she want o, and your uncle could give you the vhole greenhouse; but that would have lower is mine, and if you think I will sixteen appear twenty-six. take what belongs to other people and take one for myself."

couldn't help feeling that she had the ed nurse to care for a serious case. best of the argument. On the whole he to her that she had never loved them was vexed with her, and went away in wholesome, innocent, winsome and so much as since she came to the city a huff. "Such a ridiculous idea I" he classic. White is a favorite color with to live, and found that people had to said, kicking the dust with his bare toes designing women of the world. The as he walked. "Who would have sup- woman in white is generally the one posed she could be so stupid as to sup- who takes away another woman's huspose my uncle would care about her band, while the girl in white with a ving me some flowers ?" about it. He never thought of it again Slim, sickly, careworn and colorless money folks will pay just for daisies! until a week afterward.

f we had the old south meadow-lot out morning and spoke hurriedly: "Karl, the neck. my boy, did you see anything of a silver A woman with red hair should be dollar that I left lying on the shelf of ware of pink, strawberry and scarlet. he lower greenhouse yesterday?"

the behalf of Christ, not only to believe and a wedding, and Jennie did not uncle's grave face. "I wasn't in the and there are red, browns, coffee, oak know what else; but she knew that greenhouse yesterday Don't you re- and copper that will make her a model member I had a cold, and grandma for an artist who dotes on beauty. flowers were to be arranged for all these, Teachers: For consider him that and that, new girl though she was, she would not let me go there, or any-

"Is that so?" and the face of the Heretofore her work had been to uncle grew graver. "Then I am afraid brighten any woman but a red-head; it water certain plants, and run of er- she has taken it, and I would not have is the most charitable color in chro-All: I can do all things in him that rands, and keep the shelves and tables lost my faith in the girl for ten times matic. Invalids on their "up" days tidy. She felt very happy, for Mr. that amount."

Greenough, when he came through the ! "Who, uncle?" certain days, Felix came with Drusilla, greenhouse workroom, had stopped to his wife, which was a Jewess, and sent admire her bouquets, and told her she slipped that dollar into her pocket, her physician's fancy while convalescfor Paul, and heard him concerning had good taste, and would be called There are little circumstances connected ing and married him. ance, and the judgment to come, Felix of all the flowers, and Jennie knew she help we have, you know. I would as was terrified, and answered, Gothy way had been greatly honored. She was at soon suspect myself of dishonesty as for this time; and when I have a con- work now on the last basket of what any of the others. I have turned like to put on record, observes Gulf. enient season, I will call thee unto me she called "left overs," though they everything upside down in the greenwere as pretty as any in the gardens, house and made more fuss than \$40 was for experimental purposes, for Scholars: Watch ye, stand fast in the out for Grandmamma Green are worth, just to get rid of the sus-faith, quit you like men, be strong (1) These were for Grandmamma Green are worth just to get rid of the sus-the based her every morning. Jennie was ahead suggested that you might have seen it, shaft that had to make four thousand of time and could afford to loiter a but if your were not out of the house revolutions per minute. It was about little and pet the blossoms. Karl was yesterday of course that won't do. I four and a quarter inches in diamethere, leaning over her shoulder and questioned Jennie, and she says she ter, with journals from eight to nine All: I will hear what God the Lord laughing at the loving way in which saw nothing of it. If there were any inches long, and carried a weight of weight of she talked to them. "Anybody would cracks for it to slip into I should be eighteen hundred pounds. The thing Lessa 9.—Superintendent: King think they were a lot of live babies glad, but there are not. I'm afraid I simply would not run cool. We cut shall have to tell her she cannot be oil grooves in the boxes; we scraped Come over into Macedonia, and Agrippa said unto Paul, With but little nephew; he was spending the summer "Oh, my?" said Karl, and he buried we could think of; we hitched on a help us. And when he had seen the persuasion thou wouldst fain make me with Grandmamma Greenough while his head in the pillow and laughed. pump and pumped gallons of oil vision, straightway we sought to go a Christian. And Paul said, I would his father went west on business. Karl "Uncle Robert, that is too funny," he through those bearings; and yet, in forth into Macedonia, concluding that to God, that whether with little or with liked nothing better than to take off said, when he had had his laugh out. from five to ten minutes they would God had-called us for to preach-the much, not thou only, but also all that his coat, and roll up his sleeves, and "Jennie-wouldn't take a dollar that commence to heat, and nothing hear me this day, might become such push his queer little cap on the back of didn't belong to her, not if she was seemed to be able to stop it but the - Scholars: Go ve therefore, and teach as I am, except these bonds (Acts 26 : his head and call himself a workman. starving, and could cat it. Why, she stoppage of the machine. Karl was also from the country, and wouldn't even take a poor little flower One day, in a fit of de pair, we put

thought it very strange that people which looks just like the wild ones that soapsuds in the tank instead of oll were willing to pay money for "just I used to gather by the bushel up home. and started to pump that in. Presto! Uncle Robert, she is just awfully the bearing had found the food for those honest.' which grow wild in the woods back of

our house," he said. "I've gathered his eyes tooking less troubled; "how do of an old campaigner. It seemed that 'em lots of times, just for fun. Nobody | you know, my boy?" and he sat down | it was not so much the quantity of on the side of the bed and heard the lubricant that was needed as a regushould have thought they were crazy story of the Fourth of July flowers and lar and continuous supply. The oils the bunch that Karl wanted and did that we were able to

Paul and Silas, and brought them out, them from their purpose; and com-and said Sirs, what must I do to be manded that they which could swim answered Jennie. "These are not he had questioned until he understood idly revolving bearings, so it heated, manded that they which could swim anite like the wild ones: but I guess hall about it. "that is pretty good proof; while the soapy water was thin manded that they which could swim quite like the wild ones; but I guess all about it; "that is pretty good proof; while the soapy water was thin should cast themselves overboard, and they are cousins." It was quite natural for you to think surface and keep everything all right. Christ, and thou shalt be saved (Acts on planks, and some on other things Give me a bunch of these, and I'll send as you did, Karl, and it was splendid in I presume that there are olls that from the ship. And so it came to them to Mattie Bennett and ask her if her to refuse you. I don't believe she would have done the same thing, Teachers: He that believeth on the pass, that they all escaped safe to the they aren't. She gathers them all the knows anything about the dollar. What only we did not happen to get hold of ime. Give me that great big one, and can have become of it is more than I them. But if you ever attempt to he little bits of ones next to it." can imagine, but I shall say nothing use water, remember that you will Jennie opened her blue eyes very more to her, for the present at least, need it all the time and in large wide, and looked gravely at him. "You Don't mention it, Karl; I would not quantifies --- Rallway Review. like to have her think I suspect "No; I'm-not-joking ... I- think -it her."

"Louess not" said Karl with em. bunch of these by mail, and tell her phasis; "I wouldn't tell her for a color of their hair there is a direct

for sure. I wonder I never thought of that Jennie came across the lawn toward hair enter the ministry; red-Mr. Greenough with a flower pot in whiskered men are apt to be given But Jennie's face was graver than her hand and a puzzled look on her to sporting and horseflesh, while the

"What is it, Jennie?" he asked turning back to answer her look. "If you please, Mr. Greenough, not? Are you suddenly taken with did not know they ever planted money; insects have the best of us here: rheumatism in your arms, or anything but isn't that a piece of money peeping their outside covering may be changed of that kind? What is to hinder you?" up through the earth?" "Why, Karl, you don't need me to tell you that the flowers aren't mine? in his hand, and drew out a silver pose for a moment that a protective

I couldn't give you the least little blos- dollar. som, of course; and I know you are \_\_\_\_\_ It is money, without doubt, said, smiling. Has that plant had fresh in the world of men, what an amaz-"Stuff and nonsense!" said Karl earth put around it lately?" getting into a fume. "I never heard of

table, and filled up the plants in that perfect guise of an honest man, and Jennic's cheeks flamed a brilliant -and then Jennie stopped. "You didn't think they even don't think that question is worth an-silver dollars with the earth, ch?" Scholars: It is good neither to eat swering;" she said, with dignity. "Do Greenough said laughing. It seems a changed world would this of ours flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything you suppose I would steal a flower any Dennis does sometimes; and I must say sooner than I would steal anything I am very glad to know it .- It explains We have to be content with a medler a mystery.

Every man has just as much vanity as stealing? What is just a few flowers? lown counsel. Jennie was right; he grief, the confidence trick still flour-"Oh, steal! Who is talking about Karl's eyes twinkled, but he kept his Anyhow you might give them to me. 'wouldn't be mean .- The Pansy.

THE COLORS TO WEAR. Black makes a woman look slender;

t is the thinnest color a fat woman can wear. It also makes a person look old. It is the worst color an ageing woman can wear. When a kindly dis posed employment agent is anxious to place a young nurse girl in a responside position she always tells her to get nothing to do with me. Not one little a black dress, knowing that it will make

In the religious orders of the differgive it away, you are mistaken; I ent churches the black uniform is wouldn't do it any more than I would adopted, not for economy, but to protect the gentle nuns and novices from "Poh !" said Karl, who thought this admiration. There is no color so genas utter nonsense; "what a fuss you erally levelling and unbecoming as an make about nothing. Suppose I black. Black is awe-inspiring. Black each over and take the whole bunch is also depressing; it has a disagreeable and leave, how will you help your self?" effect upon men and animals. Dogs "You won't do' that," said Jennie and babies will make friends more onfidently, and a pleasant look came readily with brightly dressed people into her blue eyes; "I'm not the least than with those in black garments. In bit afraid of it, because that would be normal colleges pupil teachers are admean, and I know you will never be vised not to dress in black any more than is necessary. No physician of "Poh!" said Karl again; but he the present day will allow a black garb

White makes a woman look big, blue ribbon under her chin is the one In half an hour he had forgotten all who has all the beaux at the party. women look best with velvet bonnet-His uncle opened his room door one strings and a lace ruche or scarf about

Blue above her waist is apt to made an "No, sir," said Karl, turning over in unpleasantly strong contrast. Green is ed and looking wonderingly at his her color, white will be her stand by,

A fat woman should leave plaids, flounces and ruffles alone, and a thin woman must avoid stripes. Red will look their very prettiest in red robes. More than one pale patient with a

Soapsuds as a Lubricator. I had a curious lubricating experience a few years ago that I would The machine that gave me the trouble them; we used every kind of metal. which it was craving, and proceeded "Is that so?" asked Uncle Robert to do its work with the cheerfulness use had a consistency that unfi ted them for reach-"Folks would think here that you not get. "Folks would think here that you not get. "Well," said-Mr.-Greenough, after ing the remote points under the rap-

#### Color of the Hair.

Between men's pursuits and the relation, we are told. An unusual It was nearly two weeks afterward proportion of men with dark, straight tall, vigorous blonde men, lineal descendants of the vikings, still contribute a large contingent to our travelers and emigrants. Birds and by diet: but man remains what Mr. Greenough looked, and dived nature made him to the last. Supolor, like that which obtains in the he fields woods and hedgerows ruled ing change would ensue in the out-"Yes, sir; more than a week ago ward appearance of affairs! If a Dennis turned a whole tubful on the rogue could but at will : ssume the long row at the left; but I didn't think" | the gilded wasps of society appear as mason or honey bees, or were saints and staners alike compelled to waar their own unmistakable livery, what pel But no such world is possible sob r realities, whe e, though. "white sriders" generally come to

Speak ye, lassle, I've lost my heart, Dae ye ken ocht about 12. I'm dowle noo frae mörn till night An' canna do withootit. It didna gang by slow degrees, It just gaed a' thegither, I own it was na muckle worth, But then I hae nae ither. I dinna like to cry oot thief-O' that I maun be wary. But yont the glen I met a witch-I think ye're like her, Mary. I hardly kennel what I had lost, the state much sand district me Or what could say distress me. But loshi I found when I gat ham I had na heart to bless me. Noo, lassle, sin' ye've stown my heart

LOBT.

BY WM. LYLL

### JENNIE'S WITNESS.

Jennie lingered the flowers as though

she loved them. She was a country

girl, and used to flowers, but it seemed

"And pay lots of money for them

she wrote to the little girl friend with

shom she had often gathered field

"You just ought to see what lots of

here on Karnick street we could get

There was to be a Fourth of July cele

There was a great deal of work to be

iv them.

duisies.

rich.'

weeds."

if they had

"There are flowers almost like

"I believe they are just like them.

"Well, I should like to know why

just trying to tease me.'



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The Republican.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1893.

Detroit, Michigan.

This "Queen City of the West" re-

are in clusters of six, on top of iron

towers one hundred and lifty teet high.

in the world. Besides the numerous

small parks scattered throughout the

will see small tubs of clear water, which are-kept filled by the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Annuals, and are for degs. It will be with regret that we turn our backs ou Detroit, next Monday morning. A. H. W.

A GOOD THING TO KEEP AT HAND .some years ago no .... ject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when the fael any of the symp-R. J. Ryrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwell, Some years ago we were very much subfound Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhous Reniedy the very best thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not wriing this for a paid-testimonial-but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house. - Troy num if held six months, and 3 per cent i (Kansas) Chief. For sale by A. W. heid one year. Cochran, druggist.

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- •.	Lots. There are 45 Suits in
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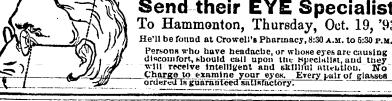
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IN THEIR SEASON,

# The Republican.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1893. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Henry Stockwell is enrolled as freshman at Princefor College.

Mr. H. P. Mitchell and family are in Norristown, Pa,, temporarily. CLOTHING Sale, at "The Union."

W Ye lovers of mutton, look at Jackson's advertisement, on first page. of course, Special prices.

m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moore, of Haddonfield, spent last-Sonday with relatives here.

The Methodists dedicated their new piano last Sonday, with a song and Miss Paulina Cooper. praise service.

Born, in Hammonton, Sonday Sept. 17th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos Johnson, a son.

Mrs. Wm. York and son Ernes came from Maine to keep house for her father, Mr. Furbush.

TOL Coal is only live dollars We have three coal yards.

A young Hammontonian paid S1.20 for a hair-cut and shave at a World's Fair barber-shop.

Fred Whitmore and wife came joyed their six weeks' outing. GO TO the Boston Shoe Store and get you Fail and Winter supply of Shoes, Rul brrs. and Patent Medicines. Everything sof

Our beautiful town is still full of strangers. They "do so hate to leave." Many will eventually return to stay,

The ladies of Elm M. E. Church will give a "Rainbow Tea," on Wed-in one of the traps, and secured him Economy" or "English Literature," the nesday evening, Oct. 4th. Admission, alive. The bird measured over six feet former preferred. Thirty-two names 25 cents.

John Trafford and family, North Cramer Hill, gladdened the hearts of their relatives here by spending a short vacation with them,

The bosiery factory whistle gav people a pleasant surprise last Monday to her with pleasure. She is a Methodmorning. The machinery has been ist preacher, and keeps abreast with the humming all the week.

we ought to have stated two ably remain all winter.

time at the Delaware Water Gap. The delighted; a piece played by the famous halt-mast eight he went into his wood gorgeous scenery in and around there is inspiring and health-giving.

ma Montgomery Biggs, of Chicago, was in town for a few days, and will University of Pennsylvania.

upper-Hudson and Great Lakes, spending sixteen days at the World's Fair. CILOTHING Sale, at "The Union."

Mrs. M. L. Jackson, Dr. Edw. North Sept. 28th, 1893, Tickets for round and wife and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colwell, are at the great Fair in Chicago.

Herbert Cordery, of Ocean City is spending two weeks with his brother Ed; his younger brother, Lewie, and their grandmother. Mrs. Lake, are expected to-day.-

A union sociable is to be held by the young people's societies of the sevvrand good time

109. The Grand Jury found thirty. two bills of indictment, - the largest presented for many years. Four of these were for forgery, against saloon men in Atlantic City.

A terrific thunder-shower visited this section last Friday evening. The rain fall was immense, the lightning flashes almost without intermission, the heavy thunder frightful.

The burned-over Fay corner would make the finest hotel site-i town. A good three or four story hotel there would pay, were our town's attractions-made known.

19. Charlie, Crowell has a litera "grandfather's clock," and about one hundred years old at that. It belonged to his father, and is to go to the eldest male heir, so long as it lasts.

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shillings a day, or \$4.50 for 30 days. ET Edw. E. L. Tice and wife invited the members of the Baptist S. C. E. to their residence, Tuesday evening, to assist in caring for a number of watermelons. The invitation was accepted,

attended the funeral of a relative in brought to the people." It means Chenango County, N. Y. On their "democracy in education." return, Wednesday evening, they were accompanied by Mr. Curtis Cooper and

wm. Rutherford has been coddling his eyes, nose, and head for the turer, on the subject discussed ; (3), A past month, - hay fever, you know. He says it's somewhat like sea-sickness, | for further study of the subject ; (4), An -at first he is afraid he'll die, and after awhile he's afraid he wont.

To Hon. Charles A. Baake Assemblyman from Atlantic County : They may attend the lectures only, omitting and now is the time to fill your bin. say that you aspire to asrenomination, this Fall. Take a bit of friendly advice. and keep out of the canvass ; it tendered renomination, don't accept. DON'T. CLOTHING Sale, at "The Union."

Fublic opinion has some effect, the matter, correspond with lecturers as home on Tuesday, having heartily en- even on saloon-keepers. There will be to dates, and arrange time, place, and no Fair (?) at Egg Harbor City this subject for a course of lectures. Prol year. Now let Camden County people Powell suggested that, for the first "sit down on" that similar affair which course, more depended upon the mar is to open at Chesilliurst on a coming than upon the subject, and recommend

> for musk-rats. On Monday morning being given to the former; and also t from tip to tip of wings.

Mrs. S. A. Gould, of Boston, wrote to her father, Mr. E. J. Woolley, "I see by the the Republican that Mrs. Anna Shaw is to lecture in Hammonton. Go and hear her. I have listened times."

😽 Chas. F. Crowell and John Moore weeks are that Mrs. Julin A. Gould has have purchased an Edison phonograph returned to Hammonton, and will prob- and attachments, and propose to use it ma. Will. Black has had a glorious John heard it, the other day, and was and was busy around the place. About J. S. Marine Band gays him special deasure.

Grand Autumn Leaf Excursion to Mauch Chunk, the Pennsylvania coal fields, and over the famous Switch-Br. and Mrs. Alex. Aitken and back, via Rending Railroad, Thursday, trip, only \$3.50, including ride over the Switch-back. Train leaves Hammonton at 6:35 A.M.; returning about 11 o'clock . M. Tickets for sale by Chas. W Austin, C. of R. of Shaumunkin Tribe No. 87, I. O. R. M. All tickets sold in Hammonton are for the benefit of the Shaumunkin Tribe.

ALOTHING Sale, at "The Union. \_\_\_\_\_ The Atlantic County Annual eral churches in the near future. The Convention of the Woman's Christian committees are arranging details for a Temperance Union will be held in the <u>A. E. Church,</u> Hammonton, Tuesday

next, Sept. 26th. The programme : MORNING SESSION .- 9:45. pening Exercises, led by Mrs. Bourne.

Appointment of Committees. Greeting, by Mrs. Beverage. Response, by Mrs. Leedom. Reports of Superintendents.

evollons and Noontide Prayer. Led by Mrs. J. Trafford. Executive Meeting at 1:30 P.M. AFTERNOON SESSION,-2:00.

Devotions, led by Miss Kate Endloott. Reading of Minutes. Election of Officers. Reports of Committees

Reports of Superinte Reading of Minutes Adjournment

EVENING SESSION,-7:45. Song Service. Devotions, by the Pastors. Address, by Rev. Auna Shaw Collection: Benediction.-----

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton, N. J.

### University Extension.

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In response to the invitation previously given, friends of popular education to the number of seventy-five or eighty met Prof. Powell on Monday evening, in the school building, and listened to an address upon University Extension. Prof. Salisbury was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Rey. Mr. Rundall secretary. Prof. Powell, who is lecturer on American History in the ortension movement, is a pleasing and fluent speaker, and in an informal way explained the purpose, progress and workings of the movement. He said : 'University extension is the University Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stockwell on wheels," is "University education

The plan of the work, in brief, 19 (1) A course of six lectures by a univerity professor; (2) After each lecture, a more informal conference with the lec meeting of the class on alternate weeks, examination at the end of the course, for those who desire it and are prepared for it. Those joining the movement the class and examination, if they so desire.

Following Professor Powell's address there was an informal discussion of the ed either Prof. Thomson or Col. Sprague con George Myers, living below the Committee was accordingly instruct Lake, has a number of steel traps set | ed to secure one of these, preference he found a blue heron caught by a toe arrange for lectures on either "Political were enrolled for a class, and others have since been added. Those who desire to associate themselves with the movement are requested to give their names to any member of the committee R. B. Salisbury, W. R. Tilton, John Quinn, Allen C. Prescott, and H. R RundalL SEC'Y, PRO TEM.

GT Mr. Samuel H. Tyler died very suddenly, last Monday morning, evi dently from apoplexy. There was no visible indication of disease, and tha in giving entertainments. Our boy morning he appeared well, rose early, house, and remained so long that his housekeeper, Miss Johnson, went to see A copy of the American Citizen, what detained him, and found him published in Boston, has been shown lying upon the floor, face downward enter the medical department of the us. It advocates principles dear to the Dr. Crowell was sent for, and found heart of every true American, and is that he had evidently died instantly. and Charlie Jacobs has resigned his laboring for a more careful guarding of Mr. Tyler came to Hammonton about position in Bernshouse's office, and gone our national institutions from attempted 1866, buying an improved farm on Midinto the printing business in Philadel- subversion by a religious sect, and for dle lload, where he hyed until a year or phia, with his oncle for a partner.\_\_\_\_\_ greater care in the admission of immi- so ago, when he sold out. Lately, he tor W. O. Horton and family have returned from a nine weeks' trip on the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison occupied the residence portion of the rights bas occupied the residence portion of the comparison occupied the residence portion of the rights bas occupied the rights bas occupied the rights bas occupied the rights bas occupied the ris triends, a good citizen, he will be long remembered. Funeral services were held in the Universalist Church, on Thursday afternoon, under auspices c the Masonic Lodge.

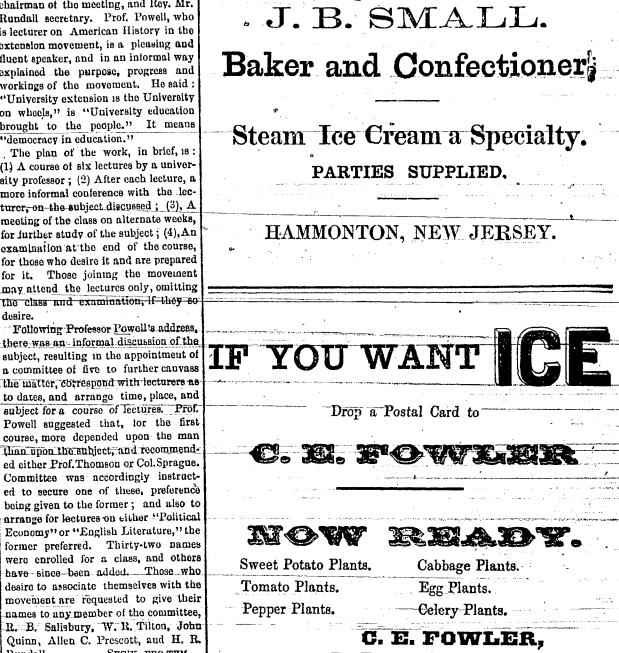
> Mrs. Benj. T. Phillips and her ather (Mr. French) went to the city for ten-days .-- On -- their -- return, this week. they found that their residence had been occupied by unknown parties, who had made themselves perfectly at home cooking on the kitchen stove, using three beds, and runninging over everything in the house that was not locked up. Theft was evidently not their object, for nothing of value has been missed. They probably entered the rear door, using a key.

to The ladies of the Universalist Church will give one of their popular uppers followed by the usual entertainment, on Thursday evening, Oct. 5th. It is to be a "Harvest Supper" this time. Admission 25c. Don't miss it.

### The First Ward

Mrs. Town has been spending a wee ith triends in Philadelphia. The Greens entertained friends from New York City,-Mr. Donaldson and sister (Mrs. Atwater), and Miss Maud Barsford, a schoolmate of Minnie. The entire party spent a day or two very pleasantly at Atlantic City. Mrs. Green is now in Philadelphia. Mr. Schwartz, of Chew Road, has been entertaining friends from the city also a daughter from California.

The society of good people is always good society.



THE VIENNA BAKEBY.

Egg Harbor Road, near Hammonton Park.

### AT BLACK'S.

Clam-Juice-is-something that is highly recommended for invalids.-12 cents a bottle.

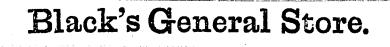
Potted Ham,—as low as 10 cents per can.

Flour is very low, - never was much lower in price. Can sell you a good quality Flour, guaranteed to make good bread, at 55 cents for 25 pounds.

Something new in a Chimney Cleaner, - just the thing to clean Fruit Jars. Sells for 10 cents.

The Climax Green Corn Grater beaus all other machines for reducing green corn to a pulp for making corn fritters, puddings, or succotash. Retails at 25 cts.

A fine Glass Butter Dish, covered, at 10 cents A good big Glass Cheese Dish for 25 cents.



IF YOU WANT A Good Stove. Good Furniture, Good Job of Tin Roofing. Best Flour and Groceries, At the Lowest Prices.

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#### A FEW WRINKLES UPON WRIN. sides with filoselle silk some pretty spray KLES.

In addressing my readers this week. I am aware that I have chosen a sub- foundation the edges of which should ject of vital interest to the majority of be ornamented with a ruche of narrow women. I am equally aware that it is olive green and pale yellow baby ribbon. a most difficult subject, for it is one Rosettes of the same are on the sides of which had baffled every complexion the upturned points. specialist from time immemorial. I do not hold that I have discovered any infallible means of preventing or removing these terribly tell-tale footprints of Time, for is only it upon the ocean that "Time writes no wrinkle." E-can, however, -toll-you-what L-have. learned on the matter, and I hope it may be useful to you.

Experience has taught me that wrinkles which are caused by a trick or habit. such as a way of constantly lifting the evebrows, or of emphasizing one's speech, or expressing emotion, by any muscular contraction of the facial muscles, are ineffaceable. They are marks of our individuality, and must oe borne, like the color of our eves or nair. They can be guarded against by watchful care in childhood and early youth, and any mother who cares for her daughter's looks will do well to be constantly on the alert for little tricks of the countenance, which, if allowed to continue, will make an indelible mark A smooth face is not always the most attractive, as it is sometimes indicative of a lack of mental power and emotional faculty. A lady who laughs much will find a little colony of crows' feetnestling round her eyes; one who thinks closely will probably have a habit of Closely win producty marking—her—brows—so for each sachet a piece of wadding must initiat eighteen or nineteen the indications of her mind are permanently der, then pressed together again so that they are fixed. The wrinkles caused by a bad der, then pressed together again so that the powder is enclosed sandwich fash-or fretful temper are the most hopeless of all, for, besides being fixed, they are fine two layers of wadding. If lavender flowers only are to be used, bruin with the ast, inflicting a severe form of discontent or bad tem-falling into long fits of "the blues," or relaxing a feature. But if ne shows the encoded, the would in the bear rushed upon her, un-nind edged with very fine cord. In the hind legs it advanced upon the watch his team carefully, but listen cnitting or wrinkling her brows, so

not only does not really hide them, but gradually makes them more apparent. Rest is perhaps the greatest panacea of all against wrinkles. A few years Punch, in which I could see no fun, baby ribbon, somewhat in mattress ago there appeared a so-called joke in ladies were criticizing the looks of a third, when one remarked that she wondered how Mrs. A., the lady in question, managed to always look so fresh at a ball. To which the other replied: "Oh, don't you know? She always stays in bed all day before a

Doctors are becoming more alive to the importance of rest, both as a nerve restorer and as a beautifier, and frequently order a day in bed as the best tonic for overstrained nervous systems whether they have become exhausted by work or pleasure - If you have time then, and you feel wearied, and as if your faces are drawn and strained, take a few hours' perfect rest. Never mind if you cannot sleep: lie still and shut your eyes and let Nature do her gracaous work of smoothing out the tired the sachet, and they will distribute their and light freight trame and passenger lines and little worried contractions, perfume all the better for being spread service. which, if not arrested, will stamp them- out. Such clusters of dainty little selves on your faces....

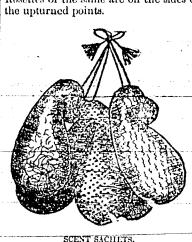
To sum up: Avoid discontent. worry. and ill-temper. Try to take life cheerfully. Correct your children if they have "a better bad habit of frowning", jackets or fur-lined cloaks. than they ought. Correct yourselves if you become conscious of tricks of countenance, Use tonic treatment for the face, and avoid any applications or Moses Lyman, of Litchfield, Conn., has coal, smoke, dust claders, and fying could be heard. At 11 o'clock, when started to dig a hole in the drift but manipulation likely to relax the skin presented to the American Invalid So-sparks that attend the motors now in within a thousand feet of the sum-struck ground sconer than he exand make the muscles flabby. Rest ciety the property known as the Onoro use. This in ention is the first prac- mit, we encountered the full violence pected, and not only ground but carthe facial muscles as much as possible, House, near Sanford, Fla., consisting tical step toward the adoption of of the storm. I had never seen bonate, the "dead man's claim" part and do not persist too long in an oc- of eight acres of orange grove-land and electricity altogether as a means of cupation of train of thought likely to an old mansion, valued at several thou- securing absolute rapid transit. The it. The rain descended, not in tor- profit of the sector. Senator Tabor fix an expression on the face. If un- sand dollars. Her only restriction is electric locomotive is susceptible of a rents, but in shafts; the lightning kept a little grocery in Leadville, and fortunately you have contracted indel- that it shall be used for charitable or higher speed than that already obible wrinkles, do not make them more educational purposes, and be known as tained by our most magnificent steam and the thunders assumed one awful claim for thirty dollars that he adobvious by filling them up with grease the Moses Lyman Home, or by some locomotives, for while there is always and powder, but do your best to keep other fitting title to memorialize his a limit to steam production and utilthe skin as firm and smooth as you can name. Dr. W. P. Roberts, of Boston, Ization dependent upon the strucural ander the circumstances.

#### FANCY WORK.

go out of fashion, and are, moreover. from unfit climates a large army of insuch handy receptacles that one can valids, who otherwise must go to unwork bag. For the base of this a piece some poor consumptive to get well." of flexible cardboard eleven inches bag take a piece of olive green satin nity makes it so chaste and wonderfu in Patagonia. Darwin and Fitzroy, tour inclus wide. Embroider on four tact with it .--- Wagner.

or cluster of flowers: line the bag with pale lemon colored satin, finishing the op with draw strings and bows of ribbon; fasten the bag to the cardboard

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The making of a number of little scent sachets of the kind illustrated here affords an excellent method of using up a quantity of small scraps of satin, silk, or brocade, such as are sometimes left after finishing a large



## from becoming sifted all to one end of each a block of camphor, and will then be found invaluable for keeping during

WORK BAG.

the Summer within the folds of sealskin

Secretary, in publicly announcing the and operating conditions of the-locogift, makes an appeal for funds in be- motive, the limit of speed of a revolvhalf of the society, and says that \$10,- Ing armature is as yet unknown. 000 given between now and November As the bags of all sorts seem never to 1, would enable the society to rescue

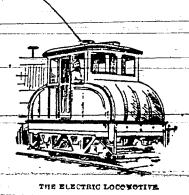
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the Former Win Near the cabin of Amos Corey, woodsman in the Upper Beaverkill, near Turnwood, N. Y., occurred a most desporate battle between Mrs Corey and a famished she bear. For several days bear tracks had been and Yosemite Valley. Alfred was a and from a sunny elevation 7,000 feet seen in the neighborhood, and once a durk mulatto and a likely fellow, and, in the air we could behold the jubice good-sized bear had been seen cress. although much petted, nover got top, of elements below. I saw Hooker's ing the road near Corey's cabin. Sat heavy or spoiled. Probably no man, fight in and above the clouds urday morning Corey started with living or dead, has ever driven so on Lookout Mountain, at the comrific and dogs to hunt down the ani- many illustrious people. Grant, Gar-mencement of the Atlanta cammal, and had been gone about an field, Hayes, Blaine, Schurz, Shor- paign, and I was reminded of that hour when his wife heard a great commotion-in--the-door-yard: - Mrs



piece of patchwork. The "make" of Corey seized a keen bladed ax as one such sachets greatly depends upon at once thought of the bear. Shut, whether the scent is to be in the form ting her children into the bedroom who had experienced some disturb. An inexhaustible source of amuse, for powder, or whether dried lavender she rushed to the yard and thore saw ance of heart or peace of mind. He ment to the telegraph operator lies to be used. If the former, bruin rolling and tumbling among the selaom had much to say unless spoken in the curlous names which come up in the course of business. When Mrs, be cut; it must be pulled open and bear had upset half a dozen to supplie the sense the set of "Whetstone and Mrs, "Firmstone" piece of patchwork. The "make" of Corey selzed a keen bladed ax as she

triangles. If lavender flowers are to be built to the standard steam railroad used, a charming effect may be gained gauge and its dimensions are someby making the little bags of some of what similar to the steam motors now the lovely rainbow gauzes that are so in use on our elevated roads. It is tempting, and it is then an improve- 161 feet long, 111 feet high, and 8 ment to tie in the sachet through the feet 4 inches wide. The locomotive middle, with a tiny strap and bow of



is expected to attain a normal speed of thirty miles an hour. It is primarily intended for elevated work

The adoption of the electric locosachets may well be made to contain motive will of course be gradual, but for places comparatively near each other and where traffic is dense it is first-be-used in clevated railman acry-Brooklyn and Chicago should be hailed with delight, doing away, as it

### They Dig Their Own Graves.

never have too many of them, we give timely graves during the next year. this week a model of a very handsome "Every dollar," he says, "goes to assist solution seeks out the general burysolution seeks out the general burying ground of its species, and there square is required, this is covered with Whatever the relations of music, if digs its own grave and lies down to -figured silk, and the corners turned up will never cease to be the noblest and die, is the huanaco; found in the val-us shown in the illustration. For the purest of arts......Its inherent solem. levs of the Santa Oruz and Gallegos about thirty inches long and twenty. that it enrobles whatever comes in conduction in the celebrated naturalists, have both made mention of this strange fact.

TWO FAMOUS SIERRA JEHUS | o'clock, and here a sight presented

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Bill, the Noted Stage Drivers. One of the best known of all Sierra, upon the summit, and had been whips was Alfred, who for a number swept into the stupendous chasms of years up to the time of his death surrounding, with all of its celestial drove a stage daily between Wawona | pyrotechnics and deafening artillors; man, Senator Morgan of Alabama; memorable epicode by the sight be-and-hundreds of other senators and fore me, except that, with the excepcongressmen, governors of many of tion of the din of small arms and the the States; Bull Run Russell, George infernally demoralizing "rebel yell," Alfred Townsend, Charlie Nordhoff, the roar of Heaven's artillery in the John Russell Young, and scores of Sierra that 17th day of August was other eminent journalists; Albert like that of 10,000 battles in the Bierstadt Thomas Moran, Tom Hill, clouds. Bill reined up so that I and other famous artists; Mrs. Lang | could stand and get a good view, at try, Lady Franklin, the Princess which the inside passenger stuck his Louise, and many hundreds of other head out of the window and asked: persons of consequence have been "What is the matter, driver? What taken into the great Yosemite by are you stopping here for?" Bill was Alfred. He never had an accident; ferocious, and replied: "I'm listenalways made time, either way, to a ing to the salute the Almighty is minute; knew every peak and tree firing over my poor boy's grave." and rock and canyon and clearing The preacher said no more, and I told and hut and streamlet by the way- Bill to drive on, which he did, but side. He was of medium statue, quietly said to me: "Do you think weighing 165 pounds; he dressed that preacher would ask for my corneatly and wore the whitest and titicate of taptism if he had a chance handsomest gauntlets of any driver to bury mo? Not much?"-Chicago

ing any form of discontent or bad tem-per. It one has passed the age of that the sachets are shaped like the against tricks of countenance, and power to allow the face-to remain too long in any set expression. Wrinkles caused by ill-health are often curable. They arise from a re-laxed state of the skin and muscles, and with returning health, and tonic treat-with returning health, and tonic treat-with returning health, and tonic treat-with returning health, and tonic treat-little ends, to which a lassel is fastened. and edged with very fine cord. In the influenced hind legs it advanced upon the watch his team carefully, but listen name of a colored family. Mr. Richlaxed state of the skin and muscles, and with returning health, and tonic treat-ment, with and not by facial expression, cabe made to yield to tonic treatment with astringent lo-tons. There can be no greater mistakethan perpetual steaming, relaxing and manip-rulating the face to prevent or remove with may others were than before. If this disastrous course is persisted in. Smoothness of the skin, firmness and may be savied infinitely, and the singly oblang, or val, or triangles. If lavender flowers are to be built to the standard steam rational mitted mutch and persisted with the course and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be with grease and powder; such a, course triangles. If lavender flowers are to be triangles. If laven man, who was jiited by young Grant; telegraph." In offices where the op-Miss Dora Miller, the only daughter of Senator Miller, who is now the wife of an olicer of the navy, and Miss Hora Sharon one of the daugh-Miss Flora Sharon, one of the daugh-ters of Senator Sharon, who afterters of Senator Sharon, who after wards married Sir Thomas Hesketh of England. Miss Sharon was the pretNest girl I ever carried into the retives girl I ever carried into the valley and Mrs. Langtry the most beautiful and most agreeable woman. I received nice presents from all the members of the Grant party. The "They're my wife's bangs. Change and the statements to the cr-test that such a thing could not be done, and persisted in his request. "It's just get to go?" he exclaimed. General himself gave me a silver bh and forget 'em, and I've got to mounted eigar-case containing eight cigars, and the girls sent me gloves After some ten minutes' discussion it

the summits of the Sierre from Quincy, Plumas County, to Oreville, Butte County, upon the seat with Many of the discoveries were made "Cherokee Bill." This driver was by mea who had no knowledge of not an Indian, but a regular Buckeye metallurgy for of practical mining, from the Western Reserve. But, all and they achieved a competence the same, he was called "Cherokee through the sheerest blundering. Bill." He was a stout, clumsily put Two poor and ignorant men named together creature, with stub beard, [Gallagher opened the Camp Bird and drove a four-horse mud wagon. mine; a prospector who shot a deer He was rather more morose-looking for dinner one day saw that there and slovonly in his dress than most were sparkles in the earth that the Slerra drivers, being clad in overails animal kicked up in its last agony, and woolen shirt, but wearing good and staked his claim there, when he gloves and the regulation hat. I was found that these bright spots were the only passenger except an old carbonate. The rich deposits found peculiarly adapted. It will probably clergyman, who occupied the middle by a recluse named Fryer, who lived seat on the inside. We left Quinoy in a dirty cabin, gave the name of ice, and in cities like New York, at 6 in the merning, with not a cloud Fryer Hill to the locality. 'A man n the sky. At 10 the entire heavens having died one winter, his friends were overeast, it began to sprinkle, engaged a sexton to put the body in Mrs. Mary A. H. Lyman, widow of will, with the present evils of noise, and distant mutterings of thunder snow until the ground thawed; he lightning; thunder, and rain to excel ning out, as the saying is, to the great flashed almost incessantly all around. took part of a mine in payment of a continuous roar, with now and then wanted to the owners, the mine rea crash which resembled the fall of a turning to him over \$2,000,000. hundred or more of the most noble taxodiums of the forest. I said to Bill, although I was already com-| The color of the shark's egg is pletely dreached, "I guess I'll crawl black, of leathery texture, thin, tough, inside." "Noi" he replied: "you and in form similar to a hand bardon't want to get in with that thing row, the body of the barrow being inside; he refused to bury my poor represented by the middle of the egg boy a few months ago because he and the handles by the four projechadn't been baptised. I wish one of tions at the angles. These projecthese pines would strike him dead. tions, which are called tendrils, are He's one of those old duffers who be- of use to enable the egg to cling to lieves or protends that he believes the growing seawced at the botto that lots of our bables come into the of the ocean, thus preventing it from. it is wicked to bury a fellow-being if

> run him off into the canyon." We reached the summit at 12 than their neighbors.

sented itself such as 1 had never seen collections of Alfred and of Cherokes before, and have never withessed since. The storm had spent itself

August 17, 1878, I rode over one of was a radder and wiser old man who shuffled slowly out of the office.-

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Mine Discoveries in Lendville.

The Shark's Egg. world to be damned, and claims that being washed away by the currents.

he hasn't been baptized. I'd like to Some men, would think they were cheated if they had the mumps lighter

## The Brooklyn Divines Sunday Sernion.

SUBJECT: "Ibe Baltle Ours."

TEXT . "And the children of Israel pitched before them like two little flocks of kids."-) Kings xx., 27. With thirty-three kings drunk in one teni this on performance of the lock in the control of the overfloor solid and the this on the overfloor of the lock in the lock in the control of the overfloor of the overfloor of the lock in the With thirty-three kings drunk in one teni After the battle 100,000 Syrians lay dead on that may not be made to harmonize with the

did and cellpsus all other institutions. did and eclipses all other institutions. But our antagonists go on and say that Christianity is failing back, in the fact that The burn index is bolder now and more blatant than it ever was. I deny the statement. In-fidelity is not near so bold now as it was in than days, of cour fathers, and grandfathers, the days of cours fathers, and grandfathers, and grandfathers, the days of cours fathers, and grandfathers, and grandfathers, and grandfathers, the days of cours fathers, and grandfathers, and grandfath

There were times in this country when men who were openly and above board infidel and antagonistic to Christianity could be elected to high office. Now, let some man wishing high position in the State proclaim himself the foe of Christianity and an infidel, how

Brooking friends, infidelity in this day is not Ah, my friends, infidelity in this day is not half as -bold as it used to be. If it comes now, it is apt to come under the disguise of wheteris or fantastic sentimentality. I know the distance does become if a man with great intelligence does become in infidel and begins an attack on Chrisan innuce and begins an attack of Ohris-tianity it makes great excitement—of course-it does, and people come to the conclusion, weakminded Ohristians come to the conclu-sion, that everything is going overboard be-

ause some man of strong intellect assails the 500 sano passengers who continue in the

I ten you minusariy is normal and in the days of in it used to be. Do you suppose such things could be the emacted now as were enacted in the days of an ibbespierre, when a shameles woman was be elected to be goddess, and she was carried on a golden chair to a cathedra, and the people bowed down to her as a divine being rei and burned incease bafore hor—she to take propie nowed down to her as a aivine being and burned incease before her-she to take the place of the Bible, and of Christianity, and of the Lord Almighty? And while that externoly was going on in the cathedrai, in

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Gola is on no side of the hons or the kids.
After the battle 100.000 Systams hay dead on the monitse with the internation of the field, and 27,000, attempting to fly, came along by a great wall, which toppied and crushed them to death.
Which was the stronger weapon great Hitchcock: so said Professor Silliman, so Hitchcock is so said Professor Silliman, so the sole of a mountien. He had a surplus of ammunition. He had a surplus of ammunition. He had a popeared in the way. It all depends upon whether God is on the side of the giant.
There have been many in our day who have ventured the opinion that Christianity is falling tack, and that in 50 years it will be scientists differ in solence many on the side of the giant.
There have been many in our day who have ventured the opinion that Christianity is falling tack, and that in 50 years it will be scientists differ in solence many and that in solence we differ in solence many in our day who have ventured the pinion that Christianity is not so severe as it used to be, be we have to the people. I reply by unity is not so severe as it used to be, be who have the the professor as it used to be, be what the professor is the sole of the solence is the solence are intight in the sole of the sole of the solence we differ in sole many is our called the solence is and that is the sole of the solence is the sole of the s

I adopt this theory because Christianity -their ammunition seems-to-be pretty-inter-exhausted. They cannot get a.ything new sgainst Christianity, and if Christianity has gone on under the bombardment of cen-turies and still continues to advance, may we not conclude that, as the powder and shot of the other side seem to be exhausted, Chris-vanite is coinc on with more rabid stide? the foe of Christianity and an indef, now it the other side seem to be exhausted, Chris-many States of the Union would he carry? Inda an encouraging fact in the thought Brooklyn? Not one. Ah, my friends, infidelity in this day is not better bid and it med to be. If it comes the proclamation of the gospel. To-morrow there will not be a banker on Wall street or

State street or Third street who will not have in his pocket or on his table treatises on The soulid press spreads abroad more re-its main jumps overboard from a Cunard isteamer, he makes more excitement than all the 500 is truth than all the tract societies of the country spread in the other six days. Blessed be the tract societies ' We hall them,

t tell you infidelity is not half as bold now as week. Frop my paper." Hut I have been it used to be. Do you suppose such things could be enacted now as were enacted in the days of Bobewpierre, when a shamelews woman was have you not noticed the papers proclaiming elected to be goddess, and she was carried have you not noticed the papers produlating, on a golden chair to a cathedrai, and the people bowed dowit to her is a divine being and burned, incase before her-she to take the place of the Bible, and of Christianity. The Lord Almighty? And while that eeromony was going on in the cathedrai, in the chapels and in the corridors adjoining the cathedra scenes of drunkenness and de-iontroversy in recurst to optimal unitshment. controversy in regard to eternal punishment did not ask himself the question, "What is

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\_\_\_\_ The Egyptians had four distinct the ship? Does that wrock all the 500 pas-the ship? I makes great excitement when a manieups from a platform or a pulpit into infidelity, but does that hinder our glorious infidelity is a bit of the second of the second and we base in the interest infidelity is a bit of the second and we base in the second and the second

### UNTROUBLED HEARTS. Good seems the least of marcles sent When humble hearts have not the room To cherlsh pride and discontext; Hope's rainbow spans all worldly gloom.

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### SWEET WATERMELON PICKLE.

Take a thick rind and pare off the hard green outside, also the soft pulp, did not ask himselt the question, "What is to be my oternal destiny?" And some years ago when Tyndail offered his prayer gauge there was not a secular paper in the United states that did not discuss the question "Does God ever answer prayer! May the "Toes for increasing the creator?" Are not sil these the Creator?" Take out and boil in fresh Are not sil these the relates incorrection for there saturated with gospel truth as no other "The saturated with gospel truth as no other" of view and water until the pieces cut into convenient size, cover with hot, of vinegar and water until the pieces inc saturated with gospat fruith as no study reneration by this international series of and y-school lessons. Formerly the chil-tren were expected only to nibble at the lit-tren taken from Genesis to Revelation, the strongest minds of the country explaining the lessons to the teachers, and the teachers the lesson teachers the teachers the teachers the lesson teachers the teachers the teachers the teachers the lesson teachers the t

### FRIED CUCUMBERS.

for each pound of the quinces, and boil purchasing silver, notes, coin, bank for fifteen minutes, skimming thoroughly meanwhile. Then add the fruit and to five per cent. above their face, simmer for about half an hour, or till value. The transaction which is it is of clear, rich color, when it is to called selling currency at a premium

forming a substitute equally palatable rather discount on checks, in Chica-

Working Dogs in Belgiam.

Consul Smith, at Liege Bolgium, eports as follows to the Government Washington: -"Liege is a city of arge wealth and great industrial activity, possessing the largest manufactory of machines and machinery in the world and employing as many forses as any other town of its size in Europe, and yet for every horse, at least two dogs are to be seen in harness on the streets. They are to be

by those who make such matters a study That many objects possess a Peel three good-sized cucumbers; well-marked polarity, however, there

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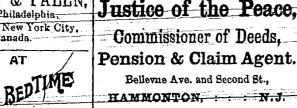
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Among the names are the following The widow of Gen. Samuel Cooper, a New Yorker by birth, who was Adjt. Gen. of the United States Army at the outbreak of the rebellion, and used his position to aid the South in preparing

for war. He resigned his position to become Adjutant General of the Confederacy, and officiated as such until the rebellion collapsed. Mrs. Cooper has drawn a pension since 1887.

The widow of Stonewall Jackson, who was, next to General Lee, the most popular commander in the rebel army. The widow of Gen. Geo. E. Ricketts, who commanded a division in the rebel army, not only draws a pension, but holds a \$1,200 clerkship in the pension office, at Washington.

The widow of Maj.- Gen. Gideon J Pillow, a division-commander in the rebel.army.....

The widow of Lieut:Gen. A. P. Hill who commanded a corps under Lee.

The widow of Sidney Smith Lee, who was dismissed from our navy for "going over to the enemy," and afterward beame a Commodore in the rebel navy. Brig. General Jas. R. Chalmers, who was Forrest's chief lieutenant.

Maj.-Gen. Dabney H. Maury, who commanded the rebel troops at the battle of Chickasaw Bayou.

Hon. S. B. Maxey, late U. S. Senator from Texas, who has been drawing his pension since May 27, 1887,- he was a Maj. Gen. in the rebel army.

Hon. James Z. George, Senator from Mississippi, who served in the rebel. army as a Colonel. The number of his certificate is 17,214.

Hon. A. H. Colquitt, Senator from Georgia, who was a Major General in the rebel army, draws a -pension under certificate No. 19,199.

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