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Republican clubi throughout the State should respond with vigor to the call issued by President Gaskill, of the State Republican League, for the reorganizing convention in Trenten, on Oct. 15. Every township, every ward should be represented by energetic, aggressive delegates, who are awake to the political issues in this State, and alive to the advantages which the operations of the League will confer in securing Republican success. There are scores of Democratic evils to be abolished, and vigorous and united action will go a long way in emancipating the people of New Jersey from the shackles of Abbett and the ring bosses. The Republican Leagues are doing an excellent work in other States; in this State where there is so much to be fought for, Republicans should not delay in giving enthusiastic aid to any project which promises the success of Republican principles and Republican candidates.

A physician writing in the Medical Record about drowning, says that a knowledge of what ought to be done in cases of drowning should be much more generally diffused than is now the case. It should be one of the items of school instruction, since no one can tell when such knowledge may be of immense importance in saving life, and the time lost in securing medical aid would luvolve afatal result.

At noon Tuesday, 500,000 acres in the Territory of Oklahoma, comprising parts of the Iowa, Pottawatomie, Sac and Fox reservations, were thrown open to the people for settlement. There were from six to a dozen claimants for each one of the 5000 homesteads. Many women were among the boomers, and a large colony of negroes went into the territory near Langston, where they will form a colony.

Mrs. Halle T. Dilton, M. D. (colored), daughter of Bishop B. T. Tanner, is not only the first colored woman physician, but the first of any race to pass the Alabama State medical examination. It was a written examination, and an unusually severe one, occupying ten days. Dr. Dillon, after passing with a high average, now occupies the position of resident physician at the Tuskegee (Alabama) Institute.

A number of wealthy gentlemen have purchased a large tract of land near Old Bridge, Middlesex County, on the line of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, and may ped it out with the intention of starting a new town. The President of the company is William A. Thompson, of Freehold.

Emancipation Day was celebrated on Tuesday, by colored people from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia at Wheeling, fully 5000 people being present. Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce delivered-an-oration, and a letter was received from President Harrison.

A most serious obstacle to the proposed American-Asiatic cable by the Aleutian Island and Alaska route has arisen in the discovery of such an extent of extreme depth of water portheast of Japan as to preclude the sinking of the

Four burglars invaded St. James' Catholic Cathedral, in New York City, and drank the sacred wine. Parishoners surrounded the building and three or the burglars were captured.

Minister Egan has officially notified the State Department at Washington of the suicide of ex-President Balmaceda, of Chili.

Speimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach disordered, his liver was attended to an abauming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flest, and struggth. Three bottles of Energic Bitters cared him.

Edw. Shepherd, Harrisburg, 'di., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is secund and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his left doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Eucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by any

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1991. THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW hear his voice, and shall come forth; HOME READINGS.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Scholars: All power is given unto These are written, that ye might be- me in heaven and in earth (Matt. 28 t like one was missing and bed time coming on. of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John

- I. THE WORD MADE FLESH. The Word was made flesh, and dwell among us.—John 1:14.

II. CHRIST PIRST DISCIPLES. Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!-

IIL CHRIST'S FIRST MIBACLE. This beginning of miracles did Jesus

IV. CHRIST AND NICODEMUS For God so loved the world, that he John 6:48). gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John believeth in him should not

V. CHRIST AT JACOB'S WELL Whosoever will, let him take the

water of life freely.—Rev. 22:17. VI. CHRIST'S AUTHORITY.

All nower is given unto me in heaven and in earth. - Matt. 28:18. VII. THE FIVE THOUSAND FED.

VIII. CHRIST THE BREAD OF LIFE. Lord, evermore give us this bread.-

IX. CHRIST AT THE FEAST. If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink .- John 7:37.

X. THE TRUE CHILDREN OF GOD. As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the God.—John 1:12.

XI. CHRIST AND THE BLIND MAN. One thing I know, that, whereas was blind, now I see. - John 9: 25. XII. CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall no. were to receive (John 7:39,. want.—Psa. 23:1.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God (John 1:1, 2).

and dwelt among us (John 1:14). that ye believe on him whom he hath sons of God (John 1:12).

All: Lord, I believe (John 9:38) Lesson 2.—Superintendent: Again Christ (Rom. 8:17).
on the morrow John was standing, and two of his disciples; and he looked other: for love is of God; and every one (John 1: 35, 36).

opened not his mouth; as a lamb that and said unto him, Go wash in the pool is led to the slaughter (Isa. 53:7). All: Wash me thoroughly from mine miquity, and cleanse me from my sin (John 9:6, 1981. 51:2).

when the ruler of the feast tasted the 9:25). water now become wine, and knew not had drawn the water knew), the ruler of the feast calleth the bridegroom, the Lord hath done for thee, and how of the feast calleth the bridegroom, the Lord hath done for thee, and how and saith unto him, Every man set. he had mercy on thee (Mark 5: 19). teth on first the good wine; and when All: I will declare what is min have drunk freely, then that done for my soul (Psa. 66. 15). wine until now (John 2: 9, 10).

Scholars: This beginning of mir cles did Jesus in Cana of Gaillee, and manifested forth his glory (John 2:11).

Teachers: Many other signs...did Jesus in the presence of his disciples (John 20:30).

Scholars: The Many other signs...did Jesus in the presence of his disciples (John 20:30).

All: We know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do and I know them, and they follow me these signs that thou doest, except God (John 10:27). be with him (John 3:2).

Lesson 4. - Superintendent: Moses lifted the serpent in the wilder ness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth may

in him have eternal lite (John 3:14,

Lesson 5. - Superintendent: Who soever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but to the shoulders with a bow, and are the water that I shall give him shall long appropriate fall nearly to the ground. become in him a well of water springing up into eternal life. The woman

saith unto him. Sir. give me this water. that I thirst not, neither come all the be played upon a chime of bells is wonway hither to draw (John 4: 14, 15). Scholars: hosoever will, let him than 479,091,600 changes: take the water of life freely (Rev. 22: 17).

eth, come go to the water;...yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price (lan. 55:1).

Charles Mover, of Stouchburg, Penn., having found a nest full of quall's egg All: I will take the cup of salvation, placed them under a bantam hen and and call upon the name of the Lord now has the bantam and ten quals

Lesson 6. Superintendent: Marvel not at this: for the hour cometh, in which all that are in the tombs shall they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done ill, unto the resurrection of judg-

Teachers; Fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in nell

(Matt. 10:28). All: We must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad (2 Cor. 5:10).

Lesson 7.—Superintendent: Jesus said, Make the people sit down. Now there was much grass in the place. So the men sat down, in number about five thousand. Jesus therefore took in Cana of Galilee, and manifested he distributed to them that were set forth his glory.—John 2:11. as they would (John 6; 10, 11).

Scholars: I am that brend of life Teachers: Work not for the mean which perisheth, but for the meat which abideth unto eternal life, which the

Son of man shall give unto you (John | All: Give us this day our daily

bread (Matt. 6: 11). Lesson 8. - Superintendent: Jesus therefore said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you. It was not Moses that gave you the bread out of heaven; but my Father giveth you the true I am that bread of life. - John 6:48. bread out of heaven. For the bread of God is that which cometh down out of

heaven, and giveth life unto the world Scholars: Lord, evermore give this bread John 6:351.

All: They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more;for the ma'am."-Life. Lamb ... shall guide them unto four. tains of water of life (Rev. 7; '16, 17). Lesson 9.—Superintendent: Now on the last day, the great day of the feast, esus stood and cried, saying, -(John

Scholars: If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink (John 7:37). Teachers: This spake he of the Montreal carnival will not be held this the minister married them. The bride Equatorial France, Africa, as defined

All: Take not thy holy spirit from me (Psa. 51 : 11).

Lesson 10 .- Superintendent: Jesus Puck. Lesson 1.—Superintendent: In the original was the Word, and the Word unto you, Every one that committeen sin is the bondservant or sin. And the bondservant abideth not in the house forever: the son abideth for ever. If with papa in the library just after Scholars: The Word was made flesh, ye shall be free indeed John 8;34 36: swearing horribly ever since.—From therfore he Son shall make you free, mamma's hat bill came and he's been Scholars: As many as received him, Judge. Teachers: This is the work of God, to them gave he power to become the

Teachers; If-children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with

upon Jesus as he walked, and saith that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God (1 John 4:7). Scholars: Behold the Lamb of God, Lesson 11.—Superintentent: When which taketh away the sin of the world! ne had thus spoken, he spat on the

Lesson 11.—Superintendent: When ground, and made clay of the spittle. Teachers: He humbled himself and and anointed his eyes with the clay,

Lesson 3. — Superintendent: And whereas I was blind, now I see (John

which is worse: then hast kept the good - Lesson 12.—Superintendent: I am no veal for a week. Can I bring you the good shepherd; and 1 know mine Scholars: This beginning of mir own, and mine own know me, even as

Teachers: My sheep hear my voice.

All: I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest (Luke 9:57).

The Human Family.

The human tamily to-day consists of about 1,450,000,000 individuals. In For God so loved the Asia, where man was first planted, world, that he gave his only begotten there are now about 809,000.000; or Son, that whoseever believeth in him an average, 120 to the square mile. should not perish, but have everlast. In Europe there are 320,000,000, averaging 100 to the square mile. In Teachers: God commendeth his Africa there are 210,000,000. In own love toward us, in that, while we America. North and South, there are were yet sinners, Christ died for us 110,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent. In the islands, large and The biggest rogue unhung can tell within four of respectable men. The All: Mach more then, being now small, probably 10,000,000. The exjustified this blood, shall we be saved tremes of the white and block are as from the with of God through him five to here, the remaining 70,000,000

> long enough to fall nearly to the ground, the fan being carried in the hand.

-The number of changes which can derful. Twelve bells will allow up less

-Until an enterprising citizen started a steam gust mill recently the Maine ed a steam gust mill recently the Maine Ho, every one that thirst- town of Mercer had never heard the

ALL SORTS.

How the Funny Men Earn Their Money.

A MESSAGE. ing on. We hunted in the garden, we peeped about

But nothing came in answer to our anxious | Woman set it again on the fire in order none at all. Until at length we hastened within the darkening hall.

And then upon the stillness there broke a silvery tone—
The darling mite was standing before the telephone,
And softly, as we listened, came stealing

down the stairs:
"H'lo, Central! Give me Heaven. I want to say my prayers."
—Sidney Dayre, in The Independent.

Proprietor—"You don't know anything! Half the drinks you send up the spilled. How do you do it?"

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Bartender—"I think somebody must tion to the weary travell Stranger (to small boy)-"Is your

turn?" Small boy - "He's gone to stay."-Life. us a good sea story." Great Author-"But I have never been to sea." Pub-

York Weekly. shaved them off day afore yesterday,

Man (To friend)-"Well, sir, much work as my wife. By George,

President—So I understand. you thought of going up?
Cashier—Oh, no. Had you?—From

Miss Berg—Poor little thing! Why do you keep him tied up like that?

Miss Conwell—He passed the night with page in the library instruction of the library instruction of the library instruction. When the library instruction is a six of they had rushed off to spend. When the library instruction is a six of they had rushed off to spend. When the library instruction is a six of they had rushed off to spend. do you keep him tied up like that? Miss Conwell—He passed the night ly as if they had rushed off to spend

Foreigner—Ven you Americans vish on December 1 last on the Southern

to-night, sieter?" an engagement." "There goes the door-bell, now."

One on The Lecture Bureaus. "We utes, and it is claimed that even this had a little trouble making up a lecture | could have been improved had not the course this year," said one of the committee in a college town, "because we ing to recent heavy rains. It is are securing our speakers through two breweries, and their dates are an to conflict.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Flamely-"Fighting old Spearmint by the despatcher's sheet, was made in as hard as ever. I suppose." Brightman-"No, I've buried grudge against him."

Flamely-"Now, that's Christianlike, old man. When did you bury the hatchet?"

we buried him."-Lowell Mail.

PICKING OUT A ROGUE. When asked which is the more expressive and telling feature, the eyes tell me the straightest possible story. "My son has been badly afflicted or the mouth, Inspector Byrnes said It is all nonsense to say that a man with a featful and threatening cough that in his opinion there was no choice, "A man can look me in the eye and tell me the straightest possible story It is all nonsense to say that a man

scemingly honest story. being intermediate brown and sawny. thief out of respectable men. The case he overacts his part and gives this cannot for the life of him he p himself dead away.

himself dead away. looking wise and 'concerned. The they can usually recognize each other." man who has nothing on his mind is perfectly careless and indifferent. Not so the detective and the thier, and

they can usually recognize each other." wear are made with lower heels than is full of them, and they vary in size

How the Arabs Make Tea.

The mistress of the tent, placing a large kettle on the fire, wiped it carefully with a horse's tail, filled it with and a little salt. When this was near of brain. She wasn't on the playground, she wasn't on the boiling point she tossed the When some men discharge an obligaliquor became very brown, and then around. it was poured off into another vessel. to see.

If sleeping under rose-tree or like she might Cleansing the kettle as before, the any until they grow up, and women Upon this the tea and some thick cream am familiar with many tongues; said the was then poured, the ladle put in re- physician. quisition again, and after a time the An Albany man recently stole an

Proprietor-"You don't know any- and satisfying both hunger and thirst. mouth.

FOUR LITTLE ROOMS.

a Newly Married Couple.

The young couple are not at all rich.

up-stairs in a little suburban house.

from their earnings to furnish for

call home. Several weeks before their

their savings on a wedding journey.

Eighty Miles An Hour.

Southern Pacific lines from Bakers-

made in this country at a speed of 60

exactly 8 minutes. Assuming the

PICKING OUT A ROGUE.

The Christian Union tells of one

father home?" Small boy -"No, sir. May Give Any Amount of Happiness He went to the cemetery this morn-Stranger-When will he re-

Publisher-"I wish you would write lisher-"I know it. I want a sea story

that people can understand."- New Lady (in furniture store, to new clerk)-"Where are those handsome sideboards that you had last week?" Clerk (embarrassed)-"Oh, I-er-I

never saw a woman who can do as she is a regular machine."

a type-writer."—Arkansaw Traveler. Cashier—I see by the papers that the them in their little new parlor, where cures. Try it.

American-O, no; we just elect him Vice-President .- From the Lawrence American. Charlie-"Will you go out with me

Charlotte-"I can't dear boy, I have total time was thus 4 hours, 17 min- four and three-quarter miles. Yes, that is my engagement ring.

Good-bye."-Yonkers Statesman.

Waiter-4 Very sorry, sah, but we All: I will declare what he hath haven't any veal. Veal is mighty scarce dis time of year, an' we havn't anything else sah?" Guest (hastily)-"Yes; double order of chicken salad."-New York Woekly.

Brightman-"Last Tuesday, when

When asked which is the more expressive and telling feature, the eyes or the mouth, Inspector Byrnes said that in his opinion there was no choice.

seemingly honest story. "I would not, however, give much been perfectly restored by the use of cannot tell a lie without flincking, for a detective who could not pick a thief cannot for the life of him he.p "I would not, however, give much I oking anxious and otherwise. In for a detective who could not pick a endeavoring to appear perfectly at Rector.

looking auxious and otherwise. In OJust for all the world as a detectore are as severe tests as a remedy can endeavoring to appear perfectly at timegives himself away in a crowd-a be subjected to. It is for these longcase he overacts his part and giver thief can always pick out a detective, standing cases that Boschee's Ge for the latter too cannot keep from man Syrup is made a specialty. "Just for all the world as a detect looking wise and concerned. The Many others afflicted as this lad tive gives himself away in a crowd-a man who has nothing on his mind is was, will do well to make a note of thiof can always pick out a detective, perfectly careless and indifferent. this. for the latter too cannot keep from Not so the detective and the thief, and

-The city of Jacksonville, Fla., protect cathish in the river as scavengers. It is a \$5 fine to catch one them, a superior. All shoes for evening or promenade | and the fish seem to know it. The river | G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.i.

Do not imagine that the young lady, means yes when she nods after midnight.

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The man who carries his heart on his water and threw in some coarse tea sleeve doesn't display an equal amount

tea about with a brass ladle until the tion you can hear the report for miles

Ideas are like beards; men not having

to fry a paste of meal and fresh butter. Though I speak but one language, I

whole taken off the fire and set aside eight-day clock. The judge made it ten to cool. Half-pint wooden mugs were days for him. handed around and the tea ladled into

When a baby gets a feather in its them, this tea forming meat and drink, throat the mother feels down in the

> The Queen of Spain has umpired the Columbia-Venezuela boundary case entirely in favor of Columbia.

A remarkable freak that is making its way toward Paris is a two-headed maiden, joined at the walst, having four way to get married and make a tour: arms,

They are going to live in four rooms arrh that cannot be cured with Hall' tarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Neither one had a home, and when De Lesseps commenced work on the they made up their minds to be mar- | Suez Canal in 1860, and on September

ried they began, first of all, to save 28, 1861, sailed through it in a small steamer. themselves a corner which they could lianlicted with sorceyes use Dr. Isaac Thomps

wedding they engaged their rooms, and the dancing and paying the piper are enjoyed furnishing them and visiting done by the same person.

them together quite as much as if they Cann's Ridney Cure for were arranging a mansion to live in. They moved their trunks the morning Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nerv-Friend—"Oh, I see. You married of the wedding day, and in the even-ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 331 ing they had a few friends come to see Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates o

> then served the guests to a supper she in the Berlin Conference, comprised the had prepared before putting on her white dress, and everybody was very about 2,000,000 inhabitants. happy and merry. It seemed almost

> > A grain of carmine or half a grain of anillne will tinge a hogshead of water so that a strong microscope will detect

coloring matter in every drop. A remarkable time record was made Every ingredient employed in producing to get rid of a man, vat you do vish him—not place him in exile n'est-ce train, consisting of two cars containing officers-of the Atchison, Topeka & San-ta Fe Railroad, was run over the Southern Pacific Times from Rukurs.

> tield to Lathrop, a distance of 220 A recent survey has established the miles, leaving the former place at 9:01 | number of glaciers in the Alps at 1155, and reaching the latter at 1:18; the of which 249 have a length of more than total time was thus a hours, Ar Land.
>
> utes, but-of this time 35 minutes were lost in making four stops and in slow-ing down on account of a broken frog Arch St., Phola. I do the hardest kind of lifting and wear no truss. Go to see him. Dr.

time for the 220 miles only 222 min-Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn Reading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and follow

claimed that this is the longest run ever | away in vats. How a Student Makes Money miles an hour; and—speaking from memory and without consulting the records—we think that the claim is justified. The greatest speed attained for a single mile was between Berenda and Merced, where one mile was made and Merced, where one mile was made in 45 seconds, or at the rate of 80 miles.

in 45 seconds, or at the rate of 89 miles an hour. The best time for a stretch of Eda Davis, a child, fell over a preciseveral miles was Tulare to Goshen pice 150 feet high, in Washington, and Junction, 10.5 miles, which as shown was only slightly hurt.

exactly 8 minutes. Assuming the speed to have been uniform, this was at the ste of one mile in 45.7 seconds, or 78 3-4 miles an hour.

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' "A man can look me in the eye and | Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: cannot tell a lie without flinching. for several months, and after trying The biggest rogue unhung can teli o several prescriptions from physicians

two bottles of Bo-An Episcopal schee's German Syrup. I can recommend it without hesitation." Chronis

severe, deep-seated coughs like this

writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it—far less

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn.,

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If anything unkind you hear
About some one you know, my dear,
Do not, I pray you, it repeat
When you that some one chance to meet s
For such news has a leaden way
Or clouding o'er a sunns day. But if you something pleasant hear About some one you know, my dear, Make haste—to make great histe 'twere' To her or him the same to tell; for such news has a golden way
If lighting up a cloudy day,

—Selected.

WHEN TO MAKE HASTE.

barnyard gate. Wondering why her Jenny and the FOOD FOR THOUGHT. come home so late.

Jenny, prown-eved maiden

That was ere the daylight

Deeper grow the shadows.

Circling swallows cheep.

Mists o'er mesdows creep.

Takes the pails from mother,

Who stands silently by.

cows came home so late.

"In pure mathematics, Mary, in pure

Make up a tough one, can't you?"

"Twice as much as what?"

"Oh! I can do it easy enough," said

my boy, entirely right. I was wonder-

"How much they had left?"

- - 10maha World-Herald.

- Had begun to wane:

Katydids are calling,

barnyard gate,

Wandered down the lane

Sorrow never dies. In life's duties seek relief. Be not ashamed of thy virtues. Never sit down to nurse a grief. Charity is the dividend of religion. We built the ladder by which we

Still the mother shades her eyes besid Be quick to love, make haste to be And wonders where her Jenny and the co Men are esteemed for virtue,

Loving sounds are falling-A wise son knoweth his own father's Homeward now at last, Speckle, Bess and Brindle Heaven is not reached at a single Through the rate have passed Jenny sweetly plushing All that is solemn in death is its mys-Jamie, grave and shy.

Butterflies are bits of animated sun-Not one word is spoken as that mother shi Where impudence is wit, 't were fol-But now she knows why Jenny and ly to be wise.

How friendly a glowing coal looks at you on a winter night. The man who despises himself usually shows good judgment.

HANDY WITH FRACTIONS. Even the doves in a city grow dingy and disreputable looking. "I can do any example in fractions Time smiles at a jolly old man frowns at an old youngster.

enough to the grate fire so that its hail in too many for good measure. Wish men well, and show them that vou do se, Thou must honor thy place, not thy place thee.

Weigh your words and do not throw

Life's a reckoning we cannot make twice over. If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well. It is of little traits that the greatest human character is composed.

All people love authority, but the vulgar love it the most. mother, with a little flush. Honor is a good brooch to wear in man's hat at all times.

Ncah was the first man who rose the level of the occasion. Immentably welk." A man who takes care of his youth is apt to be a wise o'd man.

Gratitude is a virtue that has monly profit annexed to it. They are never alone that are accom panied with noble thoughts. .True greatness can only be the result

of a fully rounded character. me an example, uncle." Dear to a woman's heart as old china is a bad man she is mending. a. one-seventh." Sincerity, truth, faithfulnes, come in

into the very essence of friendship. Faithfulness is the humblest par is better at least than proud success. The devil don't want to break up the church. What he wants is to run it. If then wilt seal on the avenues of ill. pay every debt as if God wrote the bill. If you want to believe that a man is

your friend, never ask him to prove

to fuse among the singers didn't begin A good conscience is a continual feast, and a peaceful mind the antepast improve on your figures; Alan." How can we expect a harvest of

heart are pearls more precious than bought three apples at 1% cents each; dimbed up again. It is easy to gain a great reputation

of yourself. fool it is usually too late to realize on they have left?" his relization.

Of every mean man it is usually said, There is no culture out of work. The did they have left?" world has not great places enough for

Charity, in whatever guise she ap- "Brobably not, but that is applied acked from center to circumference pears, is the lest natured and the best mathematics, applying principles to and victory came at last. "That

We pity others because we are better off ourselves; the unfortunate don't pity Alan, and he went to work. In a few "Any way, that is the answer in the There are two sides to every question. but some questions do not seem to have know?"

any end to them.

The puzzled look grew as the figures and 12 feet deep, when the fround is called 3 multiplied. "Why," said the boy, finally, "they wouldn't have any thing left. cutting stove-wood. They would owe, or James would owe, You may doubt a man's Christianity 15-6 cents on the knife, or John would who is always complaining of his dinhave to give up some of the apples." quiet game of whist you can't hear the

silence in the next room. If you wish to be entertaining, just forget yourself long enough to talk to peared, and in its wake ran embarrase-No man who loves his neighbor in a not lived two score and more years in presence of the "Britiston Cat!" The Bible way will use mean cigars and blow | this world of perplexities for nothing;

the smoke in his face. Poor men can afford to die when all the benevolent associations agree to re"Ah, yes," he said, "you are quito right, saw in uncle's eyes could not be re

"But I don't understand how there can Why the Cows Came Late be any thing left."

Crimson sunset burning "There isn't." said uncle compose O'er the tree-fringed hills: "I didn't intend there should be. You Golden are the meadows. may remember that I told you this was Ruby fissh the rills. applied mathematics—applying princi-Quiet in the farm house, ples to every-day transactions were, I Home the farmer bies. think, the words I used. It is nothing uncommon for men to buy more than But his wife is watching, Shading enxlous eyes they can pay for. In this simple prob-While she lingers with her pall beside lem you have gained an insight into one

> It is well for you to mingle theory with practice, an excellent idea, indeed." Alan's mother was hidden was shaking, and there was a look on her face of merriment struggling with mild indignation. Uncle settled back in his chair. laced his fingers again, and realized that he had crawled through a very small hole and saved all the buttons on

"Let me give you an example, uncle." snid Alan, thoughtfully. "Not a made-np one, but one from the book. I'll come to them pretty quick and I would guest. He had on a frock coat, and like to know huw to do them."

"Er-perhaps you had better wait till you get to them," said uncle. "It is just as well not to cross a bridge-" attention was directed. Just then the eyes of Alan's mother appeared over the top of the paper and looked strught into uncle's. That genoverboard." tleman cleared his throat and said. astily: "All right, my boy, all right; let's havait."

channel. Four boats of us anchored Alan turned the leaves of his afile. metic and then read: craft I was in was next to the officer's. "A father left his eldest son three-grynnthe of his estate, his youngest son four sevenths of the remainder, and his daughter the remainder. The fish were biting hot and heavy, and

who received \$1,723% less than the youngest son; what was the value of the estate? to any body else. I tangled my line in pulling in a fish, and while working at 'Please read that over again," said docle, nervously. Alan did so. the Frenchman. Just as I did so I saw "Well, the first thing to do," said the still waters broken behind him, uncle," said Alan the other evening a uncle, "is to find out what is the value he experimented with the cat to see ? of the estate. he could hold that patient animal near "That's the last thing in the bonk."

"Eh? I am afraid I did not under: would shrivel without any marked pro stand the example. You should learn to the boat and under water test from passy.
Indeed," said uncle, indulgently | read more plainly, young sir.
Alan read the example again sha home his fingers across his waistbane ancle said:

and extending his feet/toward the fire only yes, I see. Please get me some I used to be quite handy with Irac paper and a pencil; you might get several to be quite handy with Irac tions myself. In fact, I excelled it eval sheets of paper so we will be sure mathematics. Your poor father, now to have knough," While Alan was gothad no faculty for them. It is singular ting the paper uncle said. "You don't now-diversified talents are in the same mind my lighting a pape; do you, hiary? Tamily, singular, indeed." Henry was considered the bes moking. It's a habit I acquired in mathematician in his class," said Alan' college. It seems to brighten my reasoning faculties."

mathematics, only," responded uncle addressed. "I believe the reasoning "but in the applied article he was faculties should be as bright as possi-What Alan's mother might have re | Uncle did not say any thing in reply; piled to this was lost in interest ir n fact, it was some time before he ut-Alan's experiment in which the car | ered a word. Then he looked up from suddenly ceased to be a passive agent. I sheet of paper crowded with By and by when Alan had bathed the ligures and said; impatiently: cratches on his hand and convinced There never was an estate in himself that the wound on his ear was he world divided in such an idi-

"Not at all," sweetly said the lady

only a superficial one, he said: "Give tie fashion. A man who would make such a will would be declared insane in "Certainly," said uncle, affably; "add iny court on earth, and the will would. Tolomei, has lately made some experitwo-thirds and four-fifths and subtract | be broken " "Perlmps that is pure mathematics," Alan worked away for a minute and mggested a voice behind the paper. then asked: What is the answer, Uncle broke his pencil point in some way just then, and when Alan sharp-"Er-I think you had better let me | med it he got up on his knees in the

teen; 10; 12, 22, seven over; that makes and a pretty small estate that is to put one and seven-fifteenths. Now let's nto an arithmetic." see—yes, 105. How will that come out?

"Why, uncle," said Alan, "I don't see attributes to the ozone generated, for sure he's a man of good habits. Kate
Yes, that's right—one and thirty-fourlow that can be, for the daughter got when the discharge was silent the milk —That may be, aunt; but for all that

one-hundred-and-fifths. Quite right. 11,723%." of man; but his conduct is in his own one-hundred-and-fifths. Quite right | 11,723%."

Alan, you have the answer, only your way of doing it is a little peculiar."

To promote the kingdom of God is of the of the suggested didn't begin | "It took you a long time to do it."

The source with greater rapidity than when the discharge was explosive; in the former case more ozone being formed than in the latter. The sourcing of milk is generally attributed to the growth of th my-way?" growled uncle. "It's an out- former case more ozone being formed A story at hand, describing a love boy we had sensible school books is generally attributed to the growth of "Yes, the light was bad. I couldn't | ind-

see the fightes, very well. Fou could "That is your old arithmetic, Robert," improve on your figures, Alan." Give me another, uncle, please, found they were using that kind, I the air overlying the milk hastens the favor. growth and multiplication of the bacteold Alan he might as well take yours as "All right. John and James-you'd o buy a new one." better write this down-John and James | Uncle got down from his chair. of a current through the milk-may be point of practical importance to milk

Patience and love in a chastened had 20 cents between them; John salked slowly around the table, James bought a jack-kmife with four "Is that to change your luck, uncle?" blades; for the big blade he faid 4 cents; skeft Alan. "They say it will do it." for the little blade, 1%cents; for the "Mary," said uncle, indignantly, file blade, 5 cents; for the blade with a you ought not to let Alan get such nick in it, 3% cents, and for the bandle rulgar superstitions into his head. twice as much. How much money did dathematics, sir. are not to be conmered by luck."

Fresh sheets of paper were taken and to "Twice as much as-why twice as naze of figures grew under uncle's hand. as an apology to humanity, that he has much as for the little blade, of course. Yound the edge of her paper Alan's That is what I said: Now, how much nother saw experiments in proportion, ulligation, arithmetical progression Nobody ever bought a knife that and here and there a dash of algebra. The domain of mathematics was ran every-day transactions such as you will state," said uncle, impressively, "was

The man who thinks the boy who engage in when you get older. Still, vorth eactly \$2,111 13-33, and no said 1000, has just been instituted at the fives next door to him is a good boy has perhaps, that is a little-too farmlong tim the tone of a man ready to fight if 2000, has just been instituted at the word was disputed.

Castle of Rhoortock. "I presume that is right," said Alan. minutes he began to look puzzled; then book. Now here is an easy one-ut toom in the castle at Rhonstock. In he asked: "What do you want to least our teacher says it is easy," and the evening the Emperors of Germany be read:
"If 20 then in 21 days, by working 10 hours a

> trench 45 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 18 fee deep, when the ground is estimated at 6 degrees As step by step the features of this across the Ohio between Newport, Ky., "Eh?" said uncle, with itstarts "nows problem were presented to uncle, that and Cincinnati, Ohio. It will be 3000 gentleman slipped further down into his feet long, with the main span 520 feet, Alan went carefully over the problem | chair. When the voice of the reader | and it will take two years to build it. step by step, and, as he proceeded, stopped, he looked like nothing in the uncle's confidence in himself disap world so much as Grandfather Small, weed, if that aminble old person could old daughter of the nevelist, who rement and humiliation. But uncle has be imagined as deprived of even the colved the fieorge W. Childs medal for eyes of Alan's mother appeared over

> > "Alan," she said, "it is your bedtime. Uncle is tired."

and when he was led to see that Alan the paper and the abject appeal they

. Alan gathered up his books, kissed good-night, and said cheerfully: "We'll y pure mathematics next time uncle."

> -N. Y. Sun. PULLED DOWN TO DEATH: and Fate of an Incredulous Foreigner is

- a Southern Swamp. You have perhaps journeyed between New Orleans and Mobile, and rememof the great principles of business life. ber the vast expanse of marsh with waterways cutting through it. In the midst of this desolation is a club house The paper behind which the face of and railway station called English Lookout. It is still good fishing and shooting ground, but the alligator has become so scarce that the sight of one is a novelty. Ten or twelve years ago they crawled across the railroad tracks, and passengers had but to look out of the windows to see them swimming. One day, during my week's stay at the club, several boats were going out, and one of them was occupied by French army officer, who was also a

the knots, happened to glance toward

tering a scream which was heard half

mile away, the man was pulled out of

We hurried to the spot, but nothing

vhatever marked the site of the tragedy.

Even his hat had gone down with him

We rowed up and down and beat the

"Told him so," said the punter as we

tors We had a Prussian here last

month, and what did he do but hang his

he boat with me only four feet away."

Electricity and Milk

ments with the view of elucidating this

in electric current directly through the

milk not only did not hasten, but actually

the two balls of a Holtz machine the

milk soon became sour, and this effect he

does not involve the addition of extra-

and which is at the same time cheap,

effective, and not likely to prove injuri

comed at a time when milk is sent long

distances to market, and is often stored

Opera by 'Phone.

which the readers of Edward Bellamy's

"Looking Backward" will recollect as

The Royal Opera House at Berlin was

connected by telephone with the music

and Austria, the King of Saxony and

the rest of the royal party assembled in

that room and heard the opera of "Les

MISS ANNIE TOURGER, the 20 year-

illustration given by the Philadelphia

School of Design for Women, is to en-

Berlin .- New York Journal.

League.

the one in vogue in the year of grace

A novel method of hearing opera,

banks, but it was useless.

-Detroit Free Press.

"Why?"

smell? Mr. De Flat-I judge from when seated in the stern of the skift the odor it is one of those odortess oi the tails almost touched the water. ."Better take off that coat or pin the tails up," said one of the punters as 'his

Because an alligator may pull you The Frenchman laughed and shrugged his shoulders and led the way down

about one hundred feet apart, and the he agrees with her. for an hour no one paid any attention

l've been engaged a week "It seems to me," ruefully remarked caught sight of a black object thrust the man whose son had just applied. above the surface, and next instant, ut-

> to see you a man of regular habits?" Daughter-"Yes, indeed, pa. He ar-

don't seem to know nothing about 'gabashful beau, and she was right. legs in the water, and he was pulled off Sarah Bernhardt has the reputation of being very thin, indeed, but even she cannot compare with the excuses

The effect of thunderstorms in turn-Hojack. Hojack-I don't know who ing milk sour is a matter of constant obcould have told you such a falsehood servation in every household. It is not as that. I have had 15 stolen in the certainly known to what element in the air this souring action-on-milk is to be last four days.

verely, "this is a bank." "Well, what's question. He found that the passage of the difference?" The man who unever can find time" delayed acidulation, milk so treated not to do anything you ask of him may

milk sugar into lactic acid. It is possi. That's a good way, especially if the ble, then, that the presence of ozone in wooer is old and the will is in her

A Poisonous Liquia. ous to the consumer, is sure to be wel-The New York Telegram says: "Professor Brown-Sequard, whose for a considerable time before it reaches clixic of life caus bi so short-lived a: consumer.—[British Medical Joursensation, is reported to have lately nformed the French Academy of Science that by condensing the wateryvapor coming from the human lungs he obtained a polsonous liquid empable of producing almost immediate death. 'The poison is an alkaloid (organic), and not a microbe or series of microbes. He injected this liquid under the skin of a rabbit, and the effect was speedily mortal without convulsions. 1 If this alarming discovery on not discourage the practice of king, it ought at least to emphasize the neces-Huguenots," which was performed in sity for ventilating the apartments in which folks live and sleep, as well as the public halls, theatres and churches A cantilever bridge is to be built

> Poor Little Tommy. "What's the matter with you today.

Tommy? You seem to buneasv." "I am," said the bad little boy. "Yestorday was pa's and materiooden wedding, and all the neighborn

HUMOROUS.

A chilly situation-Shake!

The telephone girl has a good many olosa calla. When aerial ships come in we shall

have fly time all the year round. annot be broken until they die The tailor is a good fellow to have

around-ho can always make some fitting remarks. It is all right for a girl to look into the future, but it is not becoming for

her to look forward. Gentlemanly stranger-Is the lady

of the house in? Mary O'Flannigan-Bedad! and air ve blind? Mrs. De Flat-What is that horrid

You sometimes see people too old to read and too old to write, but did anyone ever see a man too old to count

Hearts with a Single Thought --When a girl is in love she always thinks the young man is perfect, and

Customer (entering book store) Have you "Thoughts of Women?" Clerk (absent-mindedly) - Yes, ma'm:

for funds, "that you get broke oftener than the ten commandments." Father-"Is that stranger who calls

rives every night promptly at 8." It takes a bright girl to make a gave up the search. "Them foreigners correct guess. "I guess you are going to kiss me," said one of them to a

> some men make when they stay out late at night. Passifer-I hear you keep chickens,

directly attributed, and most people are . This is a dollar store, isn't it?" content to ascribe it to "electricity in asked Rusticus, as he presented himthe air." An Italian savant, Prof. G. self. "No, sir," replied the teller se-

becoming sour until from the sixth to generally be seen looking out of the see how you have done it, my boy. That will do you more good. Um—ah—35, no, 105—yes, to be sure. Why, no; the one-seventh is to be subtracted. Fif
see how you have done it, my boy. That hat, with his feet tucked under him, whereas milk not so electrified became markedly acid on the third day. When, however, the surface of a going through the street.

There! there's your answer; \$1,3349-77, quantity of milk was brought close under Kate—No, I can't bear that Mc-Kate-No, I can't bear that Me-Masher. Aunt Jane-Why not? Pip soured with greater rapidity than when I detest him! He is so-so ladylike!

> ium. The first observation - namely, He (fearful of a rival) - "Bobby. the retardation of souring by the passage | does a young man call here nights to see your sister?" Bobby - "Mr. traders. Any method of preserving milk Wilkins calls on sister, but not to see

> from its first retrogressive changes, which her, I guess, 'cos they ain't no light in the parlor when they're there."

> > they frequent.

'em shingles,"

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Mr. Roberts, as Jean Renaud, made a

startling hit. Messrs. Cochran, Wing-

field, and the Cunninghams are all

worthy of commendation for the ability

as actors. The soldiers, convicts, and

repaid and delighted after witnessing

The following is from a Philadelphia

paper, written by one of its editorial

The pretty town of Hammonton, New Jer

given by "Our Dramatic Club," a new amu

our company composed of young folks of the

own, the President of which is Mrs. R. W.

Dorphley. The taient displayed by the mem-

ers is surprising, and the performance as a

vhoic was so good that no our member can

be singled out for special medicion. The part of indication, the part of indication, was ably sustained by his Carrie

Vullmore; her presentation of these two

aportant and diverse characters deserve

etation of Valentine de Mornay was excel-

nt: and rendered the bart to a manner

ting, especially in the emotional parts, was

strong and pleasing. The Duckers of Mrs. M.

akleigh was acted with an ease and dly

Little Lutte Whitmore, seven years old, took

the part of Adrience, in the prologue, with

nusual intelligence and ease for one so

oung. The Jean Renoud of Mr. D. Roberts

cas very strong, and his co. ception of the

part showed that he had carnestly studied not only the actual lines, but endeavored to

ne unfortunate soldier, in which attemnt he

Mr. D. Cunningham, who, as Lazare in the

prologue, and Count de Mornay in the play.

handled characters of villain and adventurer

nit, which made her every inch a Duchess

reat praise. Miss Mattel Dorphiey's inte

staff, who was present:

T. W. F.

the performance, and will look forward

burginesse, sustained their parts with great ease and credit. The part of Denis O'Rourke was ably given by Mr. Wm. Cumilighum. Why I Am a Protectionist. The other performers did their work well. The stage settings were excellent, especially I am a protectionist because I am an that of the Duke's purk. This entire scene American. The free admission of for- was made by Mr. A. H. Whitmore, the busi eign commodities, or their admission at ness manager of the Club, and for the size of the stage (15 x 18) was equal to any scene of rates of duty which are levied for purely the description shown in a larger theatre. revenue purposes, may suit the eco- Hammonton may well be proud of her new nomic conditions and meet the financial Dramatic Club. Such talent deserves to be needs of other countries, but history teaches that the prosperity of our own The finest location in town for a bank building, the corner of Bellevue country is best promoted by a tariff which is levied for protection as well as Avenue and Third Street, opposite the

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MR. EDITOR:—The O. D. Club of this village on Friday and Saturday evenings gave a most excellent representation of that powerful drama, "A Celebrated Case," and may it be said to their credit, that it was ably rendered. Many old people, who have seen it under more advantageous circumstanders, gave it as their opinion that it was exceedingly creditable to the members and managers of the Club, and especially to the stage manager, Mr. Fred.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Republican.

Council meeting this evening. Charlie Jacobs is book-keeper for

Mr. Bernshouse. Weather as hot as this week, and as dry.

from her serious illness. Mass at St. Joseph's Church tomorrow morning, at 8:30.

Mrs. Glading made some hits, last Tuesday evening.

C. S. Newcomb is building a barn in the rear of his residence. The Board of Freeholders dine

at the almshouse, yesterday. Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday, Oct. 1st.

Mr. Sayre broke ground for the new school-house Thursday atternoon. Be sure to hear Mrs. Hammer.

next Tuesday evening, 29th, at the M. E. Church. James H. Del'uy, of Bath, N. Y., dropped in on his Hammonton

friends last Saturday. Dr. Waas, the dentist, will be i his office every week-day (including

Monday), after Nov. 1st. The People's Bank continues

prosper, as may be seen by the dividend notice published this week. Mr. Philip Cline, Jr., an attache of the Long Branch Record, visited his

father, Rev. P. Cline, this week. On Wednesday morning, carpen ters began work on the barber-shop building,-repairing damages caused by the fire.

O. E. Moore and family started for Boston last Saturday, where Mr. M. has bought a promising eating-house

Wm. H. Hopping and family will probably move nearef the station, their Main Road residence having been sold

Alex. Aitken took a choice big water melon to Scotland, as a sample of Wm. Bernshouse Jersey produce that cannot be raised in

days, up to Thursday.

injured last Friday, by a piece of shell thrown by a schoolmate. The residence of Wm. A. Hood

Mrs. A. M. Glading will lecture in Union Hall on Tuesday evening, the fail to hear her. 29th, at 7:30. Subject to be selected by

from Atlantic City, who were, in town P. Hill, the local Board of Registry last Saturday, talking of establishing a and Election, will meet, organize, and tiful blue sky beyond." True of other "merry-go-round" near the Reading begin the canvass for voters, which must things beside leaves.

of burglary. She says they were not next before election, Oct. 27th, the tried, but simply lectured by the Judge, Board will hold its last meeting, to re-

good houses on both Friday and Satur- ted from any cause. All meetings day evenings, and were very highly will be open to the public. commended for their artistic presentation of "A Celebrated Case."

dollar pig, and very properly keeps it in a pen, out of doors. Harry Rutherford sleep. The Marshal put him in the we have done but what we are doing has two vigs, and keeps them both in the lock-up. The unfortunate seemed unthat God looks at. house! They are a Guinea each.

rebuilt and modernized house, on Central Avenue. Mr. H. will continue his zens questioned him at different times; wrong-doing. business in Albany, but spend most of but his memory seemed to be very despendently are what they are

been sold to Captain Mason, who some cut whereabouts he did not know, no always pleases us to have him get mad months ago lived in Capt. Cavileer's friends. The man was seen by several and prove it. house. The Pastor will occupy Judge, persons during Monday, well dressed, It is not enough to keep the poor in Byrnes' house, near the Reading R. R., seemingly not a tramp; and what be- mind; give them something to keep you

on the same at the old stand. I hope proved a veritable mystery. After by fair dealing to merit a share of your much thought and consultation, the Respectfully, W. F. DUDLEY.

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Invitations are out announcing marriage of Miss Saille Steelman, f Absecon, to Willard Byon, of Smiths Landing, Oct. 7th, at the residence of the bride.—Atlantic Union.

"Will," is well known here. Wingfield, the photographer, will from 10 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. Orders left at the gallery at any time will eceive prompt attention.

Thursday was the second anni versary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Davis is recovering E. E. L. Tice, now residing in Atlantic City. That evening they were treated to a genuine surprise by a multitude of their friends, who had thus planned to assist in the celebration.

> Capt. Dent and wife started or Monday for a few weeks' pleasure trip. They will spend a few days at New Bedford, the Captain's old home, and go thence to various points in Massachu-setts and New Hampshire. Mrs. Dent setts and New Hampshire. Mrs. Dent Scales, \$2; Dishes, Lamps, Clock, good lived in the latter named state, and has choice friends there.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1891:

J. A. Raike. Joseph V. Lovett. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. Charlie, the eldest son of our steemed fellow citizen, Jesse Treat, died on Wednesday morning, of consumption, aged 21 years. He contracted a severe cold several months ago, and in spite of tender care he gradually failed. His early death is mourned by

family residence to-morrow, 2 P.M. At their regular meeting, Monday vening last, the Volunteer Fire Comany elected the following officers: President, John T. French.

Vice-Pres't, Chas. W. Austin. Fire Marshal, H. P. Blythe. Representative, S. R. Holland. Secretary, P. H. Jacobs. Treasurer, W. II. Bernshouse. Foreman, W. H. Burgess.

Ass't Foreman, S. E. Brown. Trustees, E. L. Titus, T. B. Drown

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their annual convention in the Hammonton Methodist the Old Bay State, was the guest of his Church, on Tuesday next, Sept. 29th. parents and other relatives for a few Morning session at 9:45; afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The public are cordially in-Harrison, son of Surrogate John vited to attend these meetings. Come S. Risley, May's Landing, was seriously and hear what the women of your own county have been doing in the temperance cause the past year. In the evening, at 7:45, there will be an address free to all, there is no excuse for the ignormal and the benefits of a primary education are free to all, there is no excuse for the ignormal and the benefits of a primary education are free to all, there is no excuse for the ignormal and the benefits of a primary education are free to all, there is no excuse for the ignormal and the benefits of a primary education are free to all, there is no excuse the past year. speaker, and you miss a treat if you

One week from next Tuesday, be completed on the following Saturday. On Tuesday, the 13th, the Board will Mrs. Waller objects to our state- meet to make copies of the registration vise and correct the lists, and to register The O. D. Club was favored with any names which may have been omit-

his name as George Ehron came into tion. Harry Davison has a little two town, barefooted, bareheaded, without The sin that damns is always the one able to give any account of himself, and Mr. W. O. Horton and family next day was turned over to Constable fective; and all that could be ascertained made by education and companwas his name, that he was a carpenter, tween ages of 15 and 25. The Methodist parsonage has had no family except a son whose pres-

came of his clothing he could not tell. in mind. . Having purchased the jewelry There was no evidence of strong drink business of Carl. M. Cook, I shall carry about him, he would cat nothing, and Constable clothed and took him to Cooper Hospital, Camden, on Friday comparison with what Heaven would

live more than one day at a time.

the action of some of the boys as they pass along the street. Nut and fruit trees prove a strong temptation, and they will even invade private grounds if there is something desirable inside. Wingfield, the photographer, will be at the gallery, to make sittings, on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, front of the new M, E. Church, we wondered that those handsome windows were not damaged by some of the flying

Married.

HOYT-GRAVATT. At the residence of Mr. A. E. Millard (brother-in-law of the bride), by Rev. L. R. Swett, or Tuesday evening, Sept. 22nd, 1891 Lewis A. Hoyt and Miss Amy E. Gra-

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vicinity that he has opened a shop next to Treat's auction room, for the manu-lacture of Tinware and Sheet Iron repairing of stoves, tinware, etc. Charge Notice .- Having sold my business

and being about to leave town, I would like to have al! watches, clocks, and all who knew him, for he had won the jewelry lett for repeated soon as possible.

Δ! bills due me may be paid to Mr.

Willard F. Dudley, my successor, who is authorized to receipt therefor.

CARL. M. COOK. jewelry left for repairs taken away as regard of all. Funeral services at the

CHEAP. For sale, -a new model

The People's Bank.

HAMMONTON, N. J., The Directors have this day declared Semi-Annual Dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Tuesday October 6th, 1891; and have added \$1000

to the Surplus Fund. W. R. TILTON, Cashier Ignorance was once a misfortune, it i works of the greatest of the world's thinkers can be bought for a few dimes when cheap prints and pamphlets of the best of ancient and current literature are blown over the country almost as thick as the autumu leaves; and when

the audience. Tests after the lecture. Oct. 6th, Messis. W. R. Seely, Edw. W. girl, who said to one who was sad over We overheard a party of men Strickland, George King, and Herbert the falling leaves, 'Just think how much

Don't rely upon the name of your ancestors. Thousands have spent the ment that three boys were found guilty meet to make copies of the registration prime of life in the vain hope of help from those whom they call friends, and many thousands have starved because they had a rich father.

> ever criticisms vou pass upon his companions. Relatives, like features, are Monday eye'g, a man who gave clothes, are more or less our own selec-

Bernshouse as a lunatic. Two physi- that which is right; they usually fight

After we have called a man a fool

Unless a man lives as high as he

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Frank E. Roberts,

was invaded by a host of friends, Wednesday evening, to witness the unfolding of a night-blooming cereus.

by Mrs. Anna Hammer, of Philadelnoramus, the is the one unpardonable blot on our civilization—a creature.

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Sobject. "Subject."

TEXT: "The barbarous people showed o little kindness."-Acts xxviil., 2. My text puts us on the island of Malta. me for Melita. This island, which has always been an important commer-cial centre, belonging at different times to Phonicia, to Greece, to Rome, to Arabia, to Spain, to France, now belongs to England. The area of the island is about one hundred square miles. It is in the Mediterranean sea, and of such clarity of atmosphere that Mount Etna, one hundred and thirty miles away can be distinctly seen. The island is away, can be distinctly seen. The island is gloriously memorable, because the Knights of Malta for a long while ruled there, but

had "laid to" on the starboard tack, and the wind was blowing east-northeast, and the vessel drifted probably a mile and a half an ontroversy the place of the shipwreck.
But the island which has so rough a coast is for the most part a garden. Richest fruit and a profusion of honey characterized it in Paul's time as well the whole was the same of our earthly existence.

Kindness I am resolved to got it. And as now. The finest oranges, figs and olives grow there. When Paul and his comrades crawled up on the beach, saturated with sait water and hungry from long abstinence from food and chilled to the bone, the islanders though called barbarians because they could not speak Greek, opened their doors to the shipwrecked unfortunates.

Everything had gone to the deep, and the barefooted, bareheaded apos-tle and ship's crew were in a condition to tle and ship's crew were in a condition to appreciate hospitality. About twenty-five such men a few seasons ago I found in the life station near Easthampton, Long Island. They had got ashore in the night from the sea, and not a hat nor shoe had they left. They found out, as Paul and his fellow voyagers found out, that the sea is the roughest of all robbers. My text finds the ship's crew ashore on Malta, and around the ship's crew ashore on Malta, and around a hot fire drying themselves, and with the best provision the islanders can offer them. best provision the islanders can offer them.

And they go into government quarters for three days to recuperate, Publius, the ruler, inviting them although he had savere sick ness in the house at that time—his father down with dysentery and typhoid fever.
Yea, for three months they staid on the island watching for a ship and putting the hospitalities of the islanders to a severe test.

Kindness! What a great word that is. It would take a reed as long as that which the apocalyptic angel used to measure heaven to tell the length, the breadth, the height of that munificent word. It is a favorite Bible word, and it is a lavorite
Bible word, and it is early launched in the
book of Genesis, caught up in the book of
Joshua, embraced in the book of Ruth,
sworn by in the book of Samuel,
crowned in the book of Psalms, and enthroned in many places in the New Testament. Kindness! A word no more gentle than mighty. I expect it will wrestle me down-before I get through with it. It is strong enough to throw an archangel. But wonderful for time than wonderful for eterwill be well for us to stand around it on the island of Malta, where the Maltese made selves immortal in my text by the way they treated these victims of the sea. "The barbarous people showed us no little kind-

Mindness! All definitions of that multi-potent word break down half way. You say it is clemency, benignity, generosity; it is made up of good wishes, it is an expresthe happiness of others. Some one else says:
"Why, I can give you a definition of kindness It is sunshine of the soul, it isness It is summing or ace, it affection perennial, it is a crowning grace, it is compasit is the perfection of gentle manliness and womanliness." Are you all through?

You have made a dead failure in your definition. It cannot be defined. But
we all know what it is, for we all is the ship went to pieces, but more of us have again and again in some awful stress of life had either from earth or heaven hand stretched out, which "showed us no

There is a kindness of disposition, kindyou cannot play it as a part, you cannot enact it, you cannot dramatize it. By the grace of God you must have it inside you, an everlasting summer, or rather a combination of June and October, the geniality of the one and the tonic of the other. It can

dog well, every cat well. Give this spirit full swing, and you would have no more need of societies for prevention of cruelty animals, no more need of pro-ctive sewing woman's association, and it would dull every sword until it would not cut skin deep, and unwheel every battery till it could not roll, and make guppowder of no more use in the world except for rock blast-

ing or pyrotechnic celebration.

Kindness is a spirit divinely implanted, Ing or pyrotechnic celebration.

Kindness is a spirit divinely implanted, and in answer to prayer, and then to be sedulously cultivated until it fills all the nature, with a perfume richer and more pungent than mignonette, and, as if you put a tult of that aromatic beauty behind the clock on the mantel or in some conferwhere nobody can see it, you find people walking about your room looking this way and trity and you ask them: "What are you looking tor?" And they answer: "Where is that flower?" Soif one has in his soul this infinite sweetness of disposition its perfume will welm overything.

will welm; verything.
But if you are waiting and hoping for some kindness has not taken possession of your nature. You are wrecked on a Malta where there are no oranges. You are entertaining a guest to unlike kindness that kindness will not come and dwell udder the same—roof. The most exhausting and unhealthy and ruinous feeling on earth is crops must bring great business. or ten minutes at a time. When some mean thing has been done me or said about me I have it will pay him in his own coid. I will be with the ingrate! The tra-

Reside on to minutes of the feeling has

selves five or ten or twenty years, trying to get even with somebody. The only way you will ever triumph over your es is by forgiving them and wishing them all good and no evil. As malevolence is the most uneasy and profitless and dangerous feeling, kindness is the most healthful and delightful. And theirs not an abstraction. As I have tried a little of the

iving.
I do not want to leave this world until I ever did me a wrong by doing him a kind-ness. In most of such cases I have already succeeded but there are a few malignants whom I am yet pursuing, and I shall not be content until I have in some wise helped them or benefited them or blessed them. Let us all pray for this spirit of kindness. It will settle a thousand questions. It will change the phase of everything. It will melow through and through our entire nature. It will transform a lifetime. It is not a feeling gotton up for occasions, but naren

nial.
That is the reason I like petunias better than morning glories. They look very much alike, and if I should put in your hand a petunia and a morning glory your hand a petunia and a morning glory vou could hardly tell which is the petunia and which the morning glory; but the morning glory blooms only a few hours and then shuts up for the day, while the petunia is e bestormed vessel on which Paul sailed nuscle on the back end of your tongue, and seep the ivory bars of teeth on the lower jaw and the ivory bars of teeth on the upper jaw Paul's bay. Practical sailors have taken up the Bible account and decided beyond controvers the place of the decided beyond lose i and your tongue shut up. and all the other cities and neighborhoods to live in, if charity dominated! What if all

Kindness! I am resolved to get it. Are you resolved to get it! It does not come by saphazard, but through culture under the livine help. Thistles grow without cul-ture. Rocky mountain sage grass grows without culture. Mullen stalks grow without culture. But that great red rose in the conservatory, its leaves packed on leaves, deep dyed as though it had been obliged to fight for its beauty and it were still reaking with the carnage of the battle, that rose needed to be cultured, and through ong years its floral ancestors were cultured O God, implant kindness in all our souls, and hen give us grace to watch it, to enrich it, to develop it!

The king of Prussia had presented to him by the empress of Passia the root of a rare lower, and it was put in the royal gardens on an island, and the head gardener. Herr intellmann, was told to watch it. And one lay it put forth its glory. Three days of wery week, the people were admitted to these gardens, and a young man, probably not realizing what a wrong thing he was doing, plucking this flower and put it in his buttonhole, and the garlener arrested him as he was crossing at the lerry, and asked the king to throw open no nore his gardens to the public. The king peptied: "Shall I deay the thousands of but they endured the test satisfactorily, and it is recorded for all the ages of time and eternity to read and hear in regard to the inhabitants of Malta, "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness."

Kindness! What a great word that is It is a second to the second and see the second and second and see the second and second and

ing the name of the off in let was had taken the royal flower, he said, "No, my memory s very tenacious and I do not want to nave n my mind the name of the offender, lest it should hinder me granting him a favor some ther time." Now, I want you to know that kindness is a royal dower, and plessed be God, the King of nercy and grace, that by a divine gift and tor by purloining, we may pluck this royal lower and not wear it on the outside of our nature, but wear it on our soul and wear it forever, its radiance and aroma not more

Dapitol grounds trying to get a piri back to the nest from which it had lallen, and which quality the illustrious man smibited years before, when having with Still further, I must speak of kin in see of and warm ourselves by its glow as Paul Still further, I must speak of kin liness of and his fellow voyages stood around the fire Rond. When you meet anyone do you say tpleasant thing or an unpieasant? Do you all him of agreeable things you have heard shoutnim, or the disagreeable? When he bout him, or the disagreeable? When he eaves you does he feel better or does he feel better orse! On, the power of the tongue for ta production of happiness or misery! One would think from the way the tongue is aged in we might take the hint that it has dangerous power. First, it thained to the back of the mouth ner n. stephens, of Georgia (and lovelier nan never exchange) earth for heaven, when at Washington. A senator's wife who old my wife of the circumstances said to him, "Mr. Stephen, come and see my dead canary bird." And he answered, "No, I strong muscles. Tuen it is surrounded by the feeth of the lower jaw, so many ivory pars, and then by the teeth of the upper jaw, more ivory pars. Then outside of all are the two lins with the power of compresion and arrest, and yet notwithstanding these four imprisonments or limitations, how many take no hint in regard to the danger-

ous power of the tongue, and the results and laceration, sacrification and damnation.

There are those if they know a good thing about you and a bad thing, will mention the bad thing and act as though they had never heard the good thing. Now there are two sides to almost everyone's character, and we have the choice of overhauling the virtue or the vice. We can greet Paul and the ship's crew as they come up the beach of Malta with the words: "What a sorry looking set you are! How little of navigation you must know to run on these rocks! Didn't you know better than to put out on the Mediterranean this wintry month? It was not much of a ship anyhow, or it would not have gone to pieces so soon as that. Well, what do you want? We have hard enough work to make a living for ourselves, without having thrust the world is getting to be a better place.

of the one and the tonic of the other. It can not dwell with arrogance or spite or revenge or malevolence. At its first appearance in the soul all these Amalekites and Gergishites and Hittites and Jebusites must quit, and quit forever.

Kindness wishes everybody well, every man well, every woman well, every bird well, every horse well, every woll as want? We have hard enough work to make the world is getting to be a better place on us two hundred and seventy-six ragation. The soul all these Amalekites and Gergishites and Hittites and Jebusites must quit, and quit forever.

Kindness wishes everybody well, every home well, every woman well, every bird well, every horse well, every woll as want? We have hard enough work to make world is getting to be a better place on us two hundred and seventy-six ragation. Why, there is Shylock, my neighbor, and warm yourselves! Glad that you all got off with your lives. Make yourselves at home. You are welcome to all we have until some ship comes in sight and you rehome. You are welcome to all we have until some ship comes in sight and you resume your voyage. Here, let me put a bandage on your forehead, for that is an ugly gash you got from the floating timbers, and here is a man with a broken arm. ugly gash you got from the floating timbers, and here is a man with a broken arm.
We will have a doctor come to attend to this fracture." And though for three months the kindness went on we have but lists. the kindness went on, we have but little more than this brief record "The barbarous"

people showed us no little kindness."

Oh! say the cordial tuing! Say the useful

'Rapids of Niagara,' and he could not sell it, and his family were suffering, and they-themselves were in the rapids; and all ady neard of it and easid. 'I do not need the picture, but for the encouragement of art and helping you out of your distress I will take it,' and on the drawing room wall are the 'Rapids of Niagara.'

"Do you know that a strange thing has taken rivers in the pulgit, and all the old taken place in the pulpit and all the olministers are helping the young ministers, and all the old doctors are helping the young doctors, and the farmers are assisting you meet an optimist, and you say, "What weather to-day" a "Good weather, this is only a fog and will soon scatter." The absence of umbrella and absence of waterach other in gathering the barvest, and for that farmer who is sick the neighbors hav proof overcoat show it is an honest uttermade a bee, as they call it, and they have all turned in to help him get his crops into the garner. And they tell me that the older and more skillful reporters

Once I sat at the blessed feast meet an optimistic merchant and you say, "What do you think of the commercial who have permanent positions on papers are helping the young follows who are just beginning to try and don't know exactly how to do it. An after a few erasures and interpolation on the respective and the respective of the control of the respective of the control of the contro going to have such an autumn and winter of prosperity as we have never seen." On your way back to your store-you neet a pessimistic merchant. "What do you think of the commercial prospects?" you ask. And he answers: "Well, I don't know. So ne answers: Well, I don't know. So much grain will surfeit the country. Farmers have more bushels but less prices, and the grain gamblers will get their fist in. There is the McKinley bill, and the hay crop is short in some places, see in the

outnern part of Wisconsin they had a halfoungest son said it was his right because he torm, and our business is as dull as it ever was." You will find the same difference in judgment of character. A man of good reputation is assailed and charged with some evil deed. At the first story the pessimist will believe in guilt. "The papers said so, and thet's enough. Down with him."

The optimist will say: "I don't believe a word of it. I don't think a man that has been as useful and sagningly hearst for vertigo and rheumatism and poor spells and knew better how to nurse him, and the only to way the difficulty could be settled was by the old man's promise that he would divide the time with each one of their

been as useful and seemingly honest for twenty years could have got off the track like that. There are two sides to this story,

condomn him." My hearer, if you are by

he grace of God to extirpate the doloround the hypercritical from your disposition

Believe nothing against anybody until the wrong is established by at least two witnesses of integrity. And if guilt be proved.

nesses of integrity. And if guilt be prove-find out the extenuating circumstances

here are any.

And then commit to memory so that you

an quote for yourself and quote for others hat exquisite thirteenth chapter of Firs

othing good, then tighten the chain o

the young and old gossipers were dead! The

attle and whispering were out of fashion! What if in cipering out the value of other

people's character, in our moral arithmetic

we stuck to addition instead of substraction!
Kindness! Let us morning, noon and night
pray for it until we get it. When you can
speak a good word for some one speak it. If

nendation, give it. Watch for opportuni-ies for doing good fifty years after you are

All my life has been affected by the letter of introduction that the Rev. Dr. Van Vran-ken, of New Brunswick Theological Semi-

party, wrote for me, a boy under him, when i was seeking a settlement in which to oreach the Gospel. The letter gave me my irst pulpit. Dr. Van Vranken has been

dead more than thirty years, yet I feel the touch of that magnificent old professor. Strange sensation was it when I re-ceived a kind message from Rev. Thomas

Guard, of Baltimore, the great Methodist orator, six weeks after his death. By way o: the eternal world? Oh, no, by way of this world. I did not meet the friend to

whom he gave the message until nearly two nonths after Thomas Guard had ascended

o you can start a word about some one that will be on its travels and vigorous long after he funeral ossim has been sung at your ossequies. Kindness! Why, if fifty men

il aglow with it should walk through the

ost world, methinks they would almos abolish perdition. Furthermore, there is kindness of action.

That is what Joseph showed to his out-ageous brothers. That is what David showed to Mephibosheth for his father

Jonathan's sake. That is what Onesiphoru

showed to Paul in the Roman penitentiary. That is what William Cowper recognized when he said he would not trust a man who

rould with his foot needlessly crush a work

private secretary found him in the

ome lawyers in the carriage on the way to

ourt passed on the road a swine fast in the

nire, after awhile cried to his horses, "Ho!" in Issid to the gentlemen, "I must go back

lid go back and put on solid ground that nost uninteresting quairuped.

That was the spirit that was manifested by my departed friend, Honorable Alexan-

ier H. Stephens, of Georgia (and lovelie

could not look at the poor thing withou rying." That is the spirit that Gran

howel when at the surrender at Appo-

seed the horses and mules to raise the crops

and mothers showed to their sick children

tue, and the young merchant could not meet it, and the old merchant went in and got for him three months' extension, which for the young merchant is the difference between bankruppey and

success in business. And in our street is an artist who had a fine picture of the 'Rapids of Niagara,' and he could not sell it,

and help that hoz out of the mire."

That is what our assassinated Prient Lincoln demonstrated when

Lord nasten their funerals! What if tittle

"And neighboring stores in the same line of goods on the same block are acting kindly to each other, and when one is a little short of a certain kind of goods his neighbor says. 'I will help you until you can replenish your shelves.' It seems to me that those words of leads are being fulfilled when he says. Isaian are being fulfilled when he says, The carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smooths with the hammer, him sema to me our old world is picking up.

inaugurate a new dispensation of geniality.

If we cannot yet have a millennium on a Corinthians about charity that suffers on a sum of successions and is kind, and hopeth all things and large scale, let us have it on a small-scale, and under our own investments. Kindnessi people you can think of, and if there be the thing that will do it. You cannot fret the thing that will do it. and under our own investments. Kindness! If this world is ever brought to God that is the thing that will do it. You cannot fret ocket and the gate of your lips tightly lose I and your tongue shut up.

What a place Brooklyn would be to live in, and all the other cities and neighborhoods to start they hall me by storm signals all along the content of the first champions of independent of the first champions of the firs the coast. I can twist off a ship's mast as easily as a cow's hoof cracks an alder. the coast from Newfoundland to Key West with parted ship timber. I can lift and have lifted the Atlantic Ocean. I am the terror of all invalidism, and to fight me back forests must be cut down for fires,

ation rested in Chapultepeo and the mines of continents are called on to feed the furnaces. Under my breath the nations crouch into sepulchres. Don't you wish you had my power? said the east The west wind made no answer, but started on its mission, coming somewhere out of the rosy bowers of the sky, and all the rivers and lakes and seas smiled at its coming. The gardens bloomed, and the prenards ripened, and the wheat fields turned their silver into gold, and health clapped its hands, and joy shouted from the hill tops, and the nations lifted their foreheads into the light, and the say an anthem for the rith and the warmth and the tops are them for the rith and the warmth and the say and the populous City of Mexico.

The good omen, and accordingly they chose this point, believing that in so doing they were obeying the will of their gods. They founded there the city of Tenschittlan, which to-day is the populous City of Mexico.

them for the rth, and the warmth and the sparkle, an the gladness, and the foliage, and the flowers and the fruits, and the beauty, and the life, were the only answer he west wind made to the insolence of the ast wind's interrogation. Kindness to all! Surely it ought not to be a difficult grace to culture when we see owering above the centuries such an extractly remarkable. The Saguenay is a ample that one glimpse ought to melt and river in Canada, and concerning it the transform all nations.

Kindness brought
St. Louis Republic prints the subjoined acts.

reants, kindness to persecutors, kindness to the crippled and the blind, and the cataleptic and the leprous, and the dropsical, and the demoniacal characterized Him all the way, and on the cross, kindness to the andits suffering on the side of Him, and tindness to the executioners while yet they number to the electroners while yet they pushed the spear, and ham neved the spikes, and howled the blasphemies.

All the stories of the John Howards and Florence Nightingales and the Grace arlings and the Ida Lewises pale before this anscendant example of Him whose birth and life an i death are the greatest story that the world ever heard, and the theme of the mightiest hosanna that heaven ever lifted, the currents of the river are violent. Yes, the very kindness that allowed both hands to be neithed to the horizontal timber. hands to be nailed to the horizontal timber of the cross with that cruel thump! thump! of the cross with that crust thump; though, now stratches down from the skies those the eddies along the shore are like same hands filled with balm for all our those of a rapid, the undercurrent. wounds, forgiveness for all our crimes, reseasonetimes laving hold of a vessel to cue for all our serfdoms.

and while we take this matchless kindness rom God, may it be found that we have utentting paragraph, done our last retaliatory on felt our last revengeful heart throb And it would not be a ball epitaph for any of usif by the grace of God from this time orth welived such beneficent lives that the ibstone's chisel could appropriately cut upon the plain slatthat marks our grave a large iron rings have been set in the suggestion from the text: "He showed us no rocks which show themselves above the le kihdness But not until the last child of Gol has got ashore from the earthly storm that drove him on the rocks like Mediterranean Euroclydons, not until all the thrones of heaven are mounted and all the conquerors crowned, and all the harps and trumpers and

o keep their families from suffering next winter, let each Confederate who can claim-thorse or a mule take it along with him." organs of heaven are thrummed or blown or unded and the ransomed of all climes and ages are in full chorus under the jubliant swing of angelic baton, and we that is the spirit waich last night ton thousoming to give the drine at the twentieth all as cheerfully and as ten lerly as at the the "sea of glassmingled with fire," and this world we now inhabit snall be so far in the nest that only a stretch of celestial memory can recall that it ever existed at all, not uncalls "the great kindness," what David call "the marvelous kindness," and Issiah calls the everlasting kindness" of God!

The Chilian Chamber of Deputies numbers 126 members, the Senate fortv-three.

extraordinary. pound rifled gun has just passed a suc-American gun intended to form part of the secondary lattery of a man-of-war.

A LOUP-GAROD.

I drink by day, or I drink by night The draught that workers, this loathgome Yet I yield to the passion strange. And out I go from the sunny rooms,

From hearts so tender, from friends s true, The mountain glens and the forest glooms To wander-a Loup-Garou!

Over the river, and past the moor, A ceaseless war to wage.

Now here is a readable account of that tragedy; hand it in and I am sure the man-With your rose-wreathed hair and your eyes of light

Kneel in the dust by the wall of stone, aging editor will take it.

"And I heard this morning of a poor old man whose three children were in bot debate as to who should take care of him in his defining days. The oldest son declared it was his right because he was the oldest, and the And break these burning fetters in two-

MEXICO'S COAT OF ARMS. was the youngest, and Mary said it was her right because she better understood father's Story of the Eagle on the Cactus

Twig.

vay the dimentry could be settled was by the The origin of the Mexican coat of arms, a Mexican paper says, is to be found in ancient traditions. was the emblem of primitive Mexicans, but when Mexican independence was over-thrown by Spanish conquests, new quarterings were introduced, and only so much of the original symbols rethe glory of the conquerers. Mexican independence was restored, a just regard for tradition led to the re-

Why, the millennium must be coming in.
Kindness has gotten the victory."

My hearers, you know and I know we are far from that state of things. But why not that the arms should be "the Mexican" engle resting on the left claw of a nopal (p ant of the genus cactus.) The nopal The eagle grasps a serpent in his right claw, and is in the act of tearing it to. the world up although you may fret the pieces with its beak. Two branches, world down. You cannot scold it into exone of laural and the other of evergreen oak, adorn these arms in conformity

> plained by the following legend:-The Aztecs came from a remote country called Aztlan, and after long peregrin much as they were afflicted and beset by various insidious enemies, who at tacked them with the cunning of serpents, their priests searched for a spot in which they [might establish themcovered a point on the shore of a lake where an eagle, perched upon a nopa was devouring a serpent. This seemed a good omen, and accordingly they

> The biggest things are always thingsof interest, no matter in which direction their bigness lies. Going down into

Excepting in a very few places where great ranges of hills seem to cross its bed, the average depth is 900 feet, the bottom at the spot where it joins the St. Lawrence being over 600 feet below the bottom of the last named stream. Thus a low point of rocks at the shore, or an island, is really the top of a moderate sized mountain springing up from the mysterious depths of this deepest of all rivers. As stream runs four to five miles per hour; turn her about or to hold her in spite

Before the use of towboats on the Sagnenay a vessel lay helpless left by a calm sometimes drifted against some submerged mountain peak, and, when the tide fell. capsized in deep water An anchorage being very rarely found large iron rings have been set in the "hitching posts" and await a fair wind. The tide of the Saguenay, for some unexplained reason, advances with extraordinary rapidity, thus, notwithstanding the fact that the obb current very rarely ceases to flow out of the river high tide arrives at Chicontimi only forty-five minutes later than at Tadoutide arrives at Chicontimi only shall for thousands of years have seen sac, seventy miles away. On the St. the river from under the throne rolling inte | Lawrence the tide advances in the same time only from Tadousac to Murray Bay, thirty-five miles distant.

Pandora was the first woman on earth, according to the Greeks. The name means "all wifted." Aphrodite (Venus) gave her beauty, Hermes (Mercury) gave her boldness and cunning, and each of the gods gave her Ball bearings for machinery are rap- some gift by which she should bring idly growing into favor, the saving in misery to man. Her husband-had-a lubricants alone being considered, while jar in his house, which Pandora the diminution in friction is said to be opened; from it escaped all the miseries and ills of mankind. Pandora Information has been received at the | closed it again just in time to prevent United Sta es Navy Department that Hope from escaping also. According United Sin es Navy Department that the new Driggs Schroeder rapid-fire sixto later writers, Pandora brought down with her from Heaven a box, cessful test at Annapolis. This is a new given by the gods with instructions not and she opened it with the resultabove described. Later writers say that the box contained blessings for mankind, and that all of them escaped except Hope.—New York Sun.

Judge-I understand that you prefer charges against this man? Grocer - No, sir; I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brought here

Maybe there is something worse than electricity in store for the man who said that this new method of capital punishment is revolting. "We must draw a line somewhere,

muttered the leaders of a vigilance committee as he looked for a limb t throw the rope over preparatory to putting an end to a horse thief. There is one paper in Paris that has a

daily circulation of nearly 1,000,000. An important industry along Lake Erie is grape-basket making. The baskets are made of basewood of eight pieces, and an expert can tinish about fifty an hour.

A MIDNIGHT MURDER.

I had scarce uttered these happened. Charles, the half-blood, when, through the silence that followed, and through the whole length and was at the wheel. When you went breadth of the brig, as it seemed to me, below, the mate"-here he turned his there rang out so wild and shrill a cry of anguish that the like of it I could and a sharp catching of his breathnever imagine deliverable by human You would have sworn it was a woman's voice, and had not Miss spoke in a passion, gave me hard words Grant been by my side I must have thought it was she-the only one of her sex on board-who uttered it. "Great heavens!" I cried, "what

has happened?" Captain Broadwater started to his feet at the sound, but then appeared to lips toward the companion ladder.

Miss Grant's face was full of conster
His words went with a snap in them nation, and she kept her eves fixed on me with a wild look of consternation | sight too florce for flesh and blood; in them. I listened, expecting to hear

hand extended, his ashen lips martie-ulately moving; then dropped without It was his watch below; there was a groan, and lay motionless.

to me that he was bawling for assis- to teach me. He cast another look of The trolling spoon is left to drag 200 or tance from the wheel or close to it, dismay and disgust at the dead man, The light burned dully in the cabin- and stopped to take breath. lantern; I turned the mesh high that we might see what was the matter Gordon, "by the white of his shirt awith the mate, and then went up to him. I flitting about the deck, and after a bit He lay on his side, and when I looked he walks to the wheel where Charles at his face I could not question that he | was, and spoke to him. There was was dead.

His left side was dark in the lamp- pointing with his tinger at the body light with the saturation of blood, and without looking at it-"talking shrill already there was a large dusky patch as a fish-wife, while the half-blood anslowly sifting out, like ink upon blot- swered sulkily, as a man struggling closed, his lips had not yet had time to | could run aft he had slipped to the soften down out f the rigors of their | companion, where I lost sight of him. grinning twist of agony and terror; I-found the wheel deserted. The halfthe gleam of his white teeth was as blood had gone forward in the murky though he snarled, spite of his lying | blackness along the line of the lar still. Broadwater appeared to have board bulwarks, and though 1 nobeen bereft of reason. A professional ticed the slapping of shoes, yet, not danger might have found him equal to | seeing him, I supposed he was still at its confrontment. But here was some- the helm. I holloadd for some one to thing wide of his experience, a sudden lay aft and take the wheel. The moviolent shock—a frightful menace-too, ment-he came, I savs, 'Where'sfor it was impossible to say what Charles?' In the fo'k'sle,' he angreater tragedy yet lay secret behind swers. What's he done?' says I, for I this first and most bloody one.

more effectually than my speech. "Goggling, who's a-goggling?" he "When I heard this," continued

"Captain! captain!" mate—ay, there he lies—stabbed, sir, be a bigger danger in the hold of this stabbed by the half-blood Charles!" vessel than's her fo'k'sle to her as it "Where is he?" bellowed Broad- now stands, sir." water, who had come to a stand on He paused, dried his face on apring on deck. 'troid, sir!" cried Gordon. "hold! hear me out. For God Almighty's

sake deal with them as though an il word now should turn 'em all into wild beasts! Mr. Musgrave—sir—you've hoon to see You know that when sailor-men are ripe for mischief the sight and smell of blood will change the most peaceable of them into devils. Tell the captain this, sirt beg him to listen to me, sir, or there'll be not a life of one of us now here collected as'll stand the chance of that flame there if you was to try and blow it

the thoughts such talk as this put 1000 him this piece of news from the horse, to order the removal of the cleak, and had long yellow-curls, so hearing rein from the horses which the centleman began with confidence; Miss Grant-to mark what effect the came away to tell yo what's hap draw the royal carriges. incoherent consternation of the boat- pened." swain produced upon her, "you must dark as the stain on the cabin-deck, a quill for such a picture as this. The diameter. The water is pure and rewithout speaking, with fixed glare of dead body of the mate: Miss Grant freshing.

'Captain," he said, "this is how it eyes with a sickly roll upon the body, "came up to me, and talked of the craft that had nearly run us down. He

-told me I had no eyes, wasn't fit to take charge of the deck, and swore cruelly that he'd reckon his own eyesight to have been blasted if he'd have missed the shadow long afore they showed the binnacle-light over the side. We argued, and I fell as hot as he. be stricken helpless, for he stood staring After a long spell of jawing with a sort of gape in the set of his he went forra'ds, and I heard him talking to some of the men there bitter, hard words they was, sir!-s and the men took courage, I suppose, from the blackness and gave it him There was a sound of swift running back, till forra ds it grew into a whole overhead, a sharp, angry shout in the growl of curses, and then," he convoice of the boatswain; a minute after tinued, with another sickened look at the chief mate came staggering down at the figure, "he steps aft, threatenthe ladder with his hand to his side, his dark face dreadful to see with the for to-morrow. He comes up to me, ghastly coloring upon it. He stood and lets fly again. He talked as if he while you could have counted ten at adn't his right mind, and I tell'e the foot of the ladder, swaying, his that I peered for the gleam of a knife left hand upon his heart, his right in his hand, dark as it was, for he actnothing to keep him on deck; while, A voice holloa'd on deck. I could | if I couldn't boast of his education, not catch the words, but it was easy to there was nothing on God's ocean in recognize Gordon's tone, and it seemed | the scafaring line as he was competent

his little eyes at Gordon, and a kind of

"Now, Gordon!" Lexelaimed.

sufficated heaving of his breast

"I could follow him." continued some muttering; then I heard him'ting-paper, over the sand-colored with his temper; and this went on till, like a salmon or trout. When at last it n which the man rested. His left cudden Mr. Bothwell made the is exhausted and drawn alongside the head was uncovered, his eyes half cry ye must have heard, and before I boat, it is usually heaten to death or whistle any of the popular airs of the face of the glass. Whatever the cause

couldn't guess at the truth of the mat-"Captain! I cried, sa Idenly, and ter from the noise of Mr. Bothwell's gered by his posture of helplessness, yell. 'He's knifed the mate,' says he. there is murder-murder, do you How do you know that?" says I. hear, sir? If your crew have not mu-1 Why, he says, afore dropping down tinied, what else should this signify? the scuttle he sings out, "Nat-Dan-There is no leisure at sea, sir, for gog- | Terence-is there e'er a one of you on | gling. For God's sake go on deck, deck?" "I am, savs I. "By God!" man, and find out what's the matter?" says he, "the mate'il trouble us no Had I run at him with a pirchfork, more; my knife has found his heart the act on could not have started him out? It'll be the skipper's turn next!"'"

"By this and by that," and Gordon, throwing a look up the comhere he bellowed out a whole volley of panion-ladder as if he suspected listencurses, "the man who's done this thing ers there, "I went forra'ds, put my will swing for it! From my own head into the scuttle, and called to vard-arm he shall swing for it, though Charles. He answered without showther 's ne'er a pair of hands on board ing-himself. I says, 'In God's name, lites. We have not seen them in but mine to run the villain aioft! what have you gone and done? I've America, but once let them be intro-Murder! Murder abound of me! sent a villam to hell! he answers, det luced and they certainly would sell. It's Why, what do they hope to do?" him come back if he can. Sonie of this improvement over poking things He made for the companion-ladder, the chaps laughed at this. They had | under the villow.—Philadelphia Upwith fury in his looks and gestures; trimmed the fo'k'sle lamps afresh, and tolsterer. but at that instant down thundered the all hands seemed wide awake, as no second mate, with his face as white as doubt they would be after the row of its dark tineture of weather would the pig and the danger we scraped suffer it to be, as wild in his manner clear of; but I tell ye, Captain Broadas a demented man; so distractedly water." he continued, with another agitated that his quick, distressful look up to the ladder. "that there was storm. breathing broke up his words as they a sound in them men's laughter which rolled hoarsely from his lips.

"Captain! captain!" he cried, powder, with the head knocked off powder, with the head knocked off othere's been a murder done. The lying clear for the first spark, wouldn't

seeing the boatswain, but who now great blue handkerchief, and then went gathered himself together afresh for a on speaking, hurridly. "I says. 'Charles, you must come out of that! No use skulking below. There's no stabbing men in this here craft and lying snug after it. Up with ye now! -don't give me the trouble to fetch ye.' He bawled out a curse, keeping hidden all the time. 1 put, my leg over, but ere I could lift the other. four or five men sprang under the hatch, and one of them said : See here. Mr. Gordon We don't owe you no grudge. These are your quarters as they are ourn; but the man's not to be touched. Understand that! By the it until we have to pay for some one friends with children attempted one [New York Voice. sternal! If so be a finger's laid- upon else's. nim the capt'n 'll answer for it with "Captain," said I, half wild with his life! so aft with ye, sir, and give the thoughts such talk as this put into him this mice of news from the

I had made up my mind to offer no listen to this man. He has something suggestions, and so contented myself lly of England is scarlet. The royal to tell you. There are three of us; I with watching Broadwater, wondering have weapons of my own, and you what measures such a head as his den and Germany are blue, Russla's will not be without arms." And with would be able to devise for the remediate dark green and Austria's black do you do dittle boy?" that I grasped him by the arm, with a ding of the horrible mess into which and yellow. quick sense of satisfaction coming to he and his mate had plunged us. He me, somehow or other, out of the feel seemed to wake up when the boatswein near Chambersburg, Penn., from the of the mass of muscle my fingers ceased, and fell to pacing the cabin in surface of which bubbles of air and

notionless and composed; the short, square, muscular figure of Broadwater acing the length of the cabin, staring ahead of him with the blind, wooden look of a figure-head; the play of shadows set dancing by the lamp; the midnight silence on deck; the soft, washing sound of water running in some sobbing black fold along the bends; the creak and jar of the fabric as she rolled on the light swell, with many a muffled note like the short laughs or sullen grumblings of a company of giants below, stealing to our ear aromy the freighted hold-I say there is nothing in ink to give you the color, the horror, the strangeness of

The Big Mascallonga

The muskallonge, or mascallonge, is the largest member of the pike family, and is found throughout the norther lakes of the United States and in the St. Lawrence river.

The waters in which the mascalloin are most numerous had been fished for many years for pickerel, bass and perch without suspicion of finding mons but when sieves came into general use specimens were taken and anglers sot about devising schemes for capturing the new fish by methods more likely to afford sport than by netting them. It was at last determined that trolling with a large and brightly colored spoon with strong flights of hooks was the

method most likely to insure success. In taking the fish the angler seats himself in the steru of a skilf, which is moved rapidly along by ready places or across inlets frequented by small fish. llashing along tike a particularly attrac-

The mascallonge, inclined to try to gulp any moving thing, seems to regard the flashing object as a tidhit, and rushes at it vindictively only to find that all is not fish that glitters. The steel is implanted in the jaws of the pike and a truggle then begins which is often continued through an hour or more. The fish rushes ab ut furiously, and as long as strength lasts jumps from the water speared. If lifted alive into a boat there cusnes a scene that is lively. The thrashing about of the great pike, his dangerous suppoing at the extremities of those in the boat and the risk incidental to an upset in deep water make it advisable to kill the fish before taking him from the water. - | San Francisco Examiner.

An Old Fashion Returning.

A hundred years back it was custom ary for fussy people, old maids particuarly; God bless them! to hang little bugs at the head of their bods and put iway things they might want before norning. We have not seen anything norming. We have not seen anything of this kind for years, but now we dis cover that these bednockets are being told in Eugland, although the extent of their use is not stated. They are arranged in funciful shapes of brass and sang by cords or ribbons from the head if the bedstead. There is a place for the pocket-handkerchief and a place for the watch. Likewise amblace for the rocketbook and a sign to the burglar, "Step oftly and don't disturb the sleeper One can keep here his cough mixture or bottle of night-caps and eye-openers. Some of these devices take the form of niches to hold holy water or saintly figares, for use in Roman Catholic cour

The cyclone actually takes a town by

No man is a hero to his valet. He is martyr.

A progressive spirit.—The alcohol in the thermometer.

pretty hand of a pretty girl. The man who lives by his dom finds that life is a joke

The piettiest thing in gloves 1

The music of a drum is always on tap, usually with a "stick" in it.

The saddest feature of the day we celebrate is the week we recuperate. Time is money, but we never realize

The queen of England has desired. the Duke of Portland, as master of the The little one wores at crimson plush

The color adopted by the royal famhouseholds of Fortugal, Prussia, Swe-

There is a spring in Bear Valley, sand ascend about ten inches and FUN.

The gilded youth, is simply fashion plated .- Chicago Notes.

Horticulturists always use flowery language.—Pittsburg Disputch. Bome girls are like a violin; it takes

beau to make them talk .- St. Joseph

Many people would take advice they could just do it before it is offered to them.

It is dangerous to let a horse rear; he is then on his last legs .- Binghamton Republica

The man who helps himself will b well taken care of-if he is caught.-El mira Gazette. When telegraphers strike they don't

always hold the key to the situation. Baltimore American. "I think I'll take two on three days off." remarked the month of February,

-Detroit Free Press Victim-"Doctor, I'm troubled with cold feet. What do you supposorcauses them?" Doctor-"Cold weather. One

dollar, please !-- Buffalo - Express-"No," said Bjenks, "it doesn't take me long to mike up my mind, but it often takes me a long time to make up my wife's mind to agree with mine"-Somerville Journal.

Tommie-"Papa, why do they call verg fich men millionaires?" Papa= more feet astern, and goes skittering and enthat refers to the number of poor rela- and out in exquisite design, which had tives who rise up to confest their wills." -New York Herald.

Have you read my-last novel, my deatiriend?" "Certainit - Well and how did you like it? " "I faid the book down with the greatest outside tion: Dry Goods Chronicie.

myssa't it dreadful to listen to the whistling of the builtets impattlet? 40h, that it was not discovered, or there not so very. You see the bullets never day."= New York Sun.

"One thing I sught to tell you before. you make up your mind to marry my daughter; she sits the wholeday at the biano." "O, I don't mind that at all. if she doesn't play."-Fliegende Blaetler.

Miss Winthrop-"Poor Jack has now been a full-fledged architect for six months, and he hasn't had a single commission. He designs beautiful houses. Mr. Townes-"Mis s Winthrop-Rosalie -can't I persuade you to let your brother design a nice country house for-for us?" Chicago News

Book Agent-"I should like to meet your husband, madam, and show him this valuable book on=Heavens and earth! Listen to that! There is a mad hull loose in the street! I----"

Lady of the House-"Ob, no! That is my husband roaring about having to pay his dog tax. He will see pou in a few moments, and"

Book Agent-"Good day."-Municy's Weckly.

Novia Scotia Rich in Gold. room in a map of the world," Charles | deceased bank was also the owner of Hopkins, a native of that place, mod, considerable real estate in the torself sitly remarked at the Grand Pacific | Cicero, which could not have been sold It is a wise hen that knows her own Hotel, "but compared to other provinces of the same size," he continued. but it is now worth \$3000 or \$4000 t "it is showing way up big as a gold acre, and which will swell the assests producer. For a number of years we enormously. If any other town in the have been mining a snug little amount country has a bank which failed and every year. But the last two years we went out of active existence fourteen squeezed about forty thousand ounces | years ago but is worth more now than in Merit may win, but it makes awfully from the ore- we mined. The vield was at the highest tide of its prosperity has been steady and English capitalists | let the facts be produced .- Chicago Jourwhose attention has been attracted to nal. the industry have had experts looking over the ground-with the view to operating on a large scale should the experts deem the prospects sufficiently oncouraging. These experts have finished their work and forwarded favorable reports, so that mining operations on marage scale in Nova

Scotin may be expected during the coming season. - [Chicago Herald.

Bapa's Little Man. a gentleman who is fond of making day in a horse car to become acquainted with a child who sat next-to him. the gentleman began with confidence;

"How do you do. little girt?" "I'm not a little girl," was the shy

"Oh! aren't you? Well, then, how "I'm not a little boy," came the expected answer.

Mindeed! Who are you thenr

- f Boston Transcripts

The sparkle and brilliancy of giam s very much increased by a process of grinding and polishing, technically called "glass cutting?" A great variety of patterns is used in cut glassware, but all are worked out in esseutially the same manner. A glass-cutling machine consists of a wheel-in large factories usually seeveral feet in diameter-generally made of wrought iron and turned by some motive power. Over this wheel is enepended a reservoir containing a mixture of fine sand and water, which drops slowly on the revolving wheel: The glass, after the design has been drawn upon it, is applied to this wheel. The sand culs away the glass, and thus the pattern is cut out

Unt Wlass.

When the cutting is completed the whole article is polished. It is first applied to a wooden wheel supplied with emery, which grinds the glass ferfectly smooth, and then to a wheel supplied with putty powder, which produces a brilliant polish

The greatest care is taken to select, for cutting, glass which is without flaws or air bubbles. Sometimes an air bubble or flaw can be out away and thus a valuable piece of glass saved; but again a little air bubble may wake worthless the labor of many days.

Several years ago I saw in a factory a beautiful piece of glass very massive been made to order for a New York firm. The cutter had spent weeks much it and it certainly showed the work. If was almost as brilliant as a diamond: but it was comparatively valueless, for in one corner was a little hole no larger than a point of a needle. It was caused either by an air bubble so small was some little unevenness in the surthe hole was there—so small that n could be discovered only by the fact that the vessel leaked, and a new ciece had to be made-Youth's Com-

A Broken Bank's Rare Experience.

In 1977 the Third National Bank of Chicago failed for nearly \$1,000,000. It had a capital stock of \$750,000, and all its cash on hand, amounting to \$200,-000, went to the creditors. J. Irving Pearce was President of the fated bank. Huntington W. Jackson was the received of the closed institution and has had the management of its assets since that time. The stockholders were informed that the stock-was wortliless. Some sold their boldings for a song and others kept what they had because nobody would buy it. A meeting of those holding stock was held recently, at which the receiver announced that he had been offcred \$1,-000,000 for real estate near Jackson Park, supposed to be comparatively worthless at the time of the wreck of the bank. This sale will be made unless a higher price is bid, and the money dis-"Nova Scotta doesn't take up much tributed among the stockholders. The

Topical Reptiles.

The Theory that the heat of a South. ern sun is apt to intensify the venom of reptiles has been confirmed in Dayton, Fla., where Edward Bosquainte. the son of a wealthy: London banker, was bitten by a small rattlesnake. Aud died two days after in great agony, though the most approved remedies had been instantly applied; and prominent physicians lad been summoned from several neighboring cities

A Hero.

W .- 1 understand you are learning to be a sprinter? P. - Yes, my girl's father, has sent me word that if he ever catches me at

his house he'll thump the life out of

me, and I'm bound to have the girl,

that's all -[Outing. The wise man is not disposed to

ther every idea that "pope" into he head.

The angler tirst lies in wait for his gripped, and shoved him toward a silence. Sand ascend about ten inches and locker. He sat down, with his face as locker. The water is nurs and real silence, and the many papers little man," said burst. The spring is ten feet in the small stranger, with much dignity. Catch and then lies in the weight of his catch.



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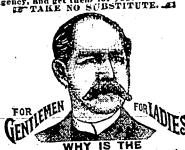
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