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LOOK! LOOK!

Having bought a drove of very nice Sheep, very cheap, I propose to make Special Prices while they last,

> Leg Mutton, : : 12 cents. Loin, 10 cents. Whole Hind Quarter, Whole Fore Quarter,

> > M. L. JACKSON.

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YOU EVER

Stop to think what a fine piece of mechanism your watch is? and that you are injuring it by letting it run too long without having it cleaned and oiled?

A watch is injured more in one month, when running dirty, than in a year's time when properly cleaned and oiled.

Why neglect to have it cleaned, when you can get it done, and guaranteed, for One Dollar?

HAMMONTON, N. J.

The State Citizen's League, which so persistedtly fought race-track legislation in the just Legislature, and which is composed of the best men in our State, from all political parties, have issued the following address,

To the People of New Jersey:

Again the State Citizen's League feels compelled to call upon you to enlist in what it is hoped will prove a decisive campaign against race-track gambling and Legislative debauchery in this State. It is well known that last year while people slept, the gamblers attended the party primaries and nominating conventions, and succeeded in foisting upon the State a Legislature whose infamous record is to-day the shame and humilia tion of the whole people.

As you well remember, the unprece dented efforts that were made to preven this disgrace were scornfully and defiantly ignored.

Power has returned to the hands of the people, and the question now is, How shall we use it? How shall we co operate in order to expunge these foul stains from our statute-book and rescue the government of our State from the control of men who have so basely betraved us? Must we believe that a majority of the people in any legislative district in this State will deliberately vote in the interest of gamblers and criminals, and thereby approve the iufamous conduct of the last Legislature?

There is but one side to this question. It is not a controversy between political parties; it is a contest between honest and dishonest men. No one pretends to defend the conduct of the last Legislature by argument. Their acts were induced and will be defended only by the most lavish and corrupt use of money gained by wicked and criminal practices.

Tile just indignation of the people must be expressed by acts as well as words. There is no profit in disguising the fact that our greatest danger lies in the possible supineness of the law abiding people in our State. The gamblers are openly and confidently counting on this to win in this conflict. Peradventure their expectation proves well founded, personal regrets for neglect of duty will come only too late.

In order that our action may be effective in escaping so humiliating and disastrous an Issue, the State Citizen's League earnestly and urgently recom-

First,-That all voters who do not approve the action of the last Legislature attend the primaries of the party to which they belong, to be called to elect delegates to the conventions for the nomination of candidates for the Legislature, and for the office of Sheriff in counties wherein these are to be chosen and there make all carnest and honorable effort to secure the election of delegates who will support as candidates for the Legislature only such men as can be relied upon to vote for the repeal of the race-track statutes; and for Sheriff a man who will faithfully and fairly discharge the duties of the office.

Second, That if practicable, even at personal sacrifice, they attend their party conventions, and by their presence and influence lend their aid to securing the nomination of candidates of sterling character, upon whom they can depend to carry out their views, and that they urge the adoption of an explicit resolution demanding the unconditional repeal of the disgraceful race-track laws at once.

Third,-In case, notwithstanding your best efforts to the contrary, candidates should be nominated by your party for the Legislature, or for the office of Sheriff, who cannot be trusted on the race-track issue, then we advise you to bolt such nominations forthwith, and to support with all your might the candidates of the opposite party if there is reason to believe they can be trusted in the matters above stated.

Fourth,-If the nominees of both parties seem to be unteliable and therefore unsatisfactory, we advise you to call a meeting immediately of the lawabiding voters of your district, and unitedly nominate and support candidates of well-known ability and integrity, whose position is clearly defined.

Experience warns us not to trust too

candidates who are too weak to resist party dictation, or to scorn a price for their services.

Republican

In conclusion, we beg to suggest that there are no political issues to divide the people this Fall. The one sole and paramount issue is the redemption of the State from the inlamy of last Winter, and under whatsoever political banner that issue can be best fought out, there should be found every citizen of New Jersey who regards the honor of his State and the best interests of the community and his home. In such a crisis indifference and apathy are little less than sinful; meek acquiescence in the dictation of professional politicians is a bondage degrading to the manhood of every American citizen.

EVERARD KEMPSHALL. Pres. S. C. L.

Necessity never made a good bargain.

TRY IT. - For a lame back, or a pain in he side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, 50 cent bottles for sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton

At the close of business on Tuesday, September.5th, 1893, RESOURCES: 887611 02 Loans and Discounts18694 16

Real Estato.

į	Furniture, Fixtures, etc	1000	00
1	Current Expenses pald		60
	Cash	9080	90
	Stocks, Bonds, etc		75
	LIABILITIES:	124927	43
	Capital Stock paid in	830000	00
-	Surplus	11000	00
Ì	Undivided Profits	4243	04
	Individual Deposits	66333	11
	Demand Certificates of Deposit	625	84
	Demand Cert's of Dep. benr'g Inst	10099	22
-	Certified Checks		
	Interest due Depositors	7191	55
	Dividends Unpaid	142	74
-	Due to Banks	2108	
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ss.

County of Atlantic,
I, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashler of the above named Bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge WILBER R. TILTON.

Subscribed and aworn before me, this 5th day of Sept., 1803.

John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace,

Correct. Attest:

The Directors have declared the annual dividend of three per cent, payable on and after October 3rd next, and ordered \$1000 added to the Surplus Fund.

Above Second Street.

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Fine Assortment

Summer Millinery.

Lacer, Neckties, Silks. Buttons, Corsets Gloves, Hosiery, Veiling, Stick Pins, Hat Pins, Hair Pins.

Embroideries.

And a 1000 or more other necessities at City Prices and less.

Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings.

Bargains in Straw Hats. going below cost.

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Now is your time for bargains: If you are looking for them, call and be convinced for yourself.

Orders taken

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Our Remnant Sale

Every Friday,

In the Dry Goods Department.

E. STOCKWELL.

Hammonton, N. J.

COALIARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL

I am prepared to furnish it in large or and as low as any. Your patronagesolicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.

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Kirk Spear, Jr.,

Plain and Ornamental

Plastering and Bricklaying,

Hammonton, N.J.

Jobbing promptly attended to

Orders by mail will receive prompt

Henry Kramer, Manufacturer and Dealer in

FANCY SHINGLES

Posts, Pickets, etc. BERRY CRATES.

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Lumber sawed to order. Orders received by mail promptly filled. Prices Low.

HARNESS.

A full assortment of hand and machine made, -for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY. Hammonton, N.J.

AN WHO STAMMERED. Vhon He Tackled a Telent Scene in the Hospital. It's great fun to be around when a with an impediment in his speech tries to talk through a telephone. As a rule, he doesn't try it often, but sometimes he can't helpi

The superintendent happened to and asked him to telephone to a certain firm of stock dealers who had been making inquiries about the matter that they could ship a certain' quantity of mixed stock in the same. car, provided they double-decked the

"Please sir," said John-that was the name by which everybody addressed him - "I'm afraid c-c-ca-ca ----"

intendent somewhat harshiv. "It's all right, sir," responded John he generally got stuck on words be-John succeeded in establishing con-

nections through "central" all right, "That stock will go all right," be

Then he paused to take a fresh start, and the man at the other end of the wire evidently said nothing. "It's all right began John again, "if you d-d-d-d-"

His breath gave out and he stopped to take a fresh supply, while the other man probably inquired what sort of an idiot was trying to talk to him, or something of that sort, for John's face grew very red. Blame it!" he yelled at the instru-

ment, 'put a b-b-bulkhead in the But evidently the intending shipper was not up in nautical terms and must have implied as much, with the addition of sundry reflections concern-

ing the state of John's intelligence. Whatever it was made John madder than ever. With a supreme effort he again tackled the telephone and shouted: Dd-d-an it! put a f-fence through

the car, and if that don't do I c-c-canlick you!" John was a good fellow, though, under strong provocation, slightly disposed to be pugnacious. I shall stuff here I'll pitch it down the hill." never forget the last time I saw him. It was in St. Luke's Hospital, this cate the exasperated farmer, and it city. The head of the department of took him some time to do it. Should the railroad in which he was employed he refuse to act as agent or allow the was a selfish brute and made him goods in the building, it meant conwas a seinsh prute and made nim siderable loss to the express company, swered. For Clare was growing irriout any extra pay. In consequence and the route agent finally left, tellhis health gave way and he came ing the sturdy farmer to go on as he North to get well, but got worse and had been doing until further notice. North to get well, but got worse and mad been doing until further notice.

had to go to the hospital. He was The officials, when they were told of without a penny, and those who had the state of affairs, concluded that week?"

"Bon't you know a man tires of its the same thing every day in the cat: week?"

office made up a little purse for him. I found his wife by his bedside other. when I called to see him. She was a sanguine little body, and began to talk about how she intended, when John got a little better, to start a small candystore with the money the had been subscribed for him and thus support him until he was able to go John listened in silence for a time,

and then said sadly: 'Y-v-es, it will do to b-b-b-" He was unable to finish the sentence: but he made a downward gesture with his finger and burst into Buried he was a few days later and with the money that had been subscribed by his former companions.-New York Herald.

Hearing Without Ear Drums, "Don't speak so loud," said a pretty young woman to a Washington Star writer, adding by way of explanation, "I have no ear drums, you know."

"No; I lost them several years ago," From a shock or conc "Not at all. I was troubled with a catarrhal affection, a consequence of which was the formation of abcesses "But I did not know that a person

could hear without ear drums." "On the contrary I can hear considerably better than other people be cause I hear with the exposed auditory nerve instead of through the medium of the drum. For instance. it often occurs that I will hear a band of music coming up the street several minutes before anybody else does."

"And you can hear voices better "Decidedly. If you were to stand over at the other end of this room and whisper articulately I could hear | and the next day he said: what you said without any difficulty. It is not an advantage, but rather distressing on occasions. When a number of people are talking together in my presence I cannot help hearing evening he returned and called the Clare was angry, and her blue what every one of them says, whereas you would be able to confine your attention to the remarks on one individual. When a person speaks at all for yourselves as you like." loudly it hurbs me. As a rule, I avoid All the population followed him riding on horse cars because the run. He had killed nine huge elephants. ble makes the tears run down my cheeks. In one respect I think my

"So the loss of the end drums netually renders the sense of hearing more acute?"

"Undoubtealy it does, so long the other parts are uninjured, but their destruction exposes the delicate mochanism of the ear, which it is their chief purpose to protect. Ac.

The work connected with housekeeping, but she "detested housework."

She liked to read more novels than were show how cruelly she was wounded. Such was the case with a constantly in danger of trouble, which Like many others similiarly afflicted, the stammered most when he tried apt to pierce the defleate wall of bone introus friends.

brought on the trouble having been caught in the great blizzard," Would Give No Bonds

lollowin*z*:____

There is a little station on the Cinclinati, Hamilton and Indianapolis, and his bank account had not incrased, low voice, "will you kindly go home not many miles from this city, where while his thoughtless wife showed no "What's that?" queried the super- an eccentric and wealthy old farmer signs of settling down to the study of Linvite you?" meekly, convinced of the utter futility as for the fact that many of the sur- Jack had lofty ideas about marriage, long enough to say: of trying to explain to a stranger that rounding acres belong to him. Ho and he thought his visions were shared "I guess your poor husband h is also express agent at the station by Clare when he wedded her. To do more to bear than he told Tom Jewel." ginning with a "d" worse than on damed; and not long ago the express the little woman justice, she thought so She was gone, and Clare sank in a

"Must I? Well, I won't do any-housekeeper." thing of the kind. 1 never gave a

ou require of others I will ask no at a restaurant to-night, Jack dear, one to go security for me. See all I'm going to spend the afternoon and ravines?" and he waved his hand after me early.' toward the surrounding country.

rules. And I want you to take your fond of his wife; still he gradually be-come and help me clean house to-day f my building. This depot belongs me, and if you send any more The route agent attempted to pla-

been his associates in the railroad the broad fields and deep woods were week?"

Week?"

"I don't see why you should, I make her mad."

Famous Hunters. In Signor Gessi's "Seven Years in the Soudan, the author describes "the brothers Dunia," two hunters, "re- night." owned from Kanka to the Victoria killing the buffalo, the rhinoceros,

and the leopard—the flercest animals for each meal and I dislike to cook."of the country-with no emotion than a European would experience in shooting rabbits. They were often sent for from different parts to kill some lion which was doing great mischief. tears. It was painfully plain what Of their elephant hunting the author

In all the villages the brothers per than he had ever been since the thing was in perfect order there as elsefound an enthusiastic welcome; the people knowing that wherever they the house. were meat was never wanting. Both common agility.

to stop, turned toward one of the two neighbor did the work. that destroyed the drums of my care u at that instant the other cut the all the disagreeable things people to it?"

elephant at once to the ground. brothers was near falling a victim to Mrs. Millett. his boldness. He attacked an ele- That lady wiped her eyes and sat up. stumbled and fell. He rose directly, icily. but the elephant had already seized him in his brunk, and hurled him to door was open-you're so keerless, Mrs. a distance of affect Fortu Millett-and I walked in. Been, nately he fell in the middle of a thick squabbling, I suppose."

bush, and escaped with some scratches and bruises His friends laughed at the accident, times than not take my revenge." He set out again refusing the com-

village together. "Come," he said, "help me bring All the population followed him

-historic enterest, fetch high prices.

LEARNED A LESSON.

she "did not like to." "She knew how to sweep and dust, make beds and do story?" demanded Clare. good for her. She was fond of making "Why, Sarah Amfancy work—more than she could post tell her brother so" silly use and she delighted in putting

The railroad editor of the Indi. fore marriage had gone to purchase and I thought that-" anapolis News is responsible for the and furnish the five-room cottage to Clare was on her feet and which—he—brought—his—bride. __More the door opened. _____ the na year had some since that event. ('Miss Bigelow,' she said, in a clear than a year had gone since that event,

company notified him that he must too. She found, however, as others heap on the floor, sobbing: give a bond. Not that his integrity have, that it is one thing to have views was in question at all, but it was the before marriage, and another to carry A woman cannot cry forever, and have ye, Mrs. Millett?"

Tule of the company that all of its them out afterward. Mrs. Millett had presently her innate common sense as "Yes," with a smile

"It makes no difference to me what hearing at breakfast, "Get your dinner paintry and kitchen.

He usually went for her as instructed alone."

wisest thing a young man can do. One morning he looked over the not one floor."

remarkably neat breakfast table and said: aid: "Clare, we have had ham and eggs, and bread-and butter and coffee, ten mornings in succession.

table, as Jack was growing silent and

bond enough, and never asked for any don't. I have what you have every morning. "Yes, but you eat what you please By six, Clare had prepared the nicest muslin should be filled with this mixall day, and I, confined in the store, dinner that her own wit and the wisdom ture and placed among the garments. have nothing but a sandwich until of the cook book could evolve. Then Oh, nonsense, Jack! There's no pretty dress, smooth her hair, and meel Nyanza." They were in the habit of need of being so fussy. It's a perfect Jack at the door with a smile that cover-

regard of his wishes; he said: were married, then." "Indeed! We wouldn't have been ing back as she went: narried, perhaps?"

"Perhaps." And more out of tem-

tendons of the hind legs, bringing the say about you-"for your own good."

phant alone in the usual way, but | "I didn't hear you knock," she said "No, I didn't knock; the kitchen

"What right have you to suppose any such thing?" indignantly. "Ye needn't get mad about it; young folks generally squabble more or less, morning. Forgive me." "I would rather eat my wife several and after what I heered last night it ain't any more than I expected."

"What did you hear?" with increaspany of his brother. Late in the ing coldness. fairly sparkled. "Sakes? Ye hev got a temper, hevn't n the tusks, and take as much meat ye? I shouldn't tell ye if I didn't think Lit was for your own good."

"Why, I heered last night up -Old English silverware is much in Bradstreets'-sewing society met there, lie." misfortune is an advantage, for I be demand in the United States just now, ye know—that your husband said if lieve that I enjoy music more than and genuine pieces, especially those of he'd known before he was married as And where did that old meddler get much as he does now he'd thought it?"

twice afore tying himself to a woman Little Mrs. Millett could cook, but that hates to cook and likes to gad." "Who told you this remarkable

unghed. "Why, Sarah Ann Jewel heered him sult my wishes; but I wouldn't have said "Eavesdropping!" scornfully. clerk in a railroad office down South, where I was employed some years ago.

Like many others similarly afficted.

The dear of the concernment of a low made to the once. You remember on a whole one with some of her nusers and spending a half day spick and span housekeeper, ye know, the trouble the Harlows had because of a work.

and they do say she'd have been Mrs. she was such a dy way sort of a worm. Millett if it hadn't been for you. I jest an?'' which separates them from the brain, and that would cause death. That is had been a rich man, Clare's way of thought soon as she told me I'd come had been a rich man, Clare's way of thought soon as she told me I'd come had been a rich man, Clare's way of thought soon as she told me I'd come drop into the office one morning how Roscoe Conki n died, though very spending her time, though foolish and over and tell ye, and it might save ye from was telling me that they have and asked him to telephone to a cer-few people know it, the cold that harmful enough, would not have been trouble, for ye do like to gad about and separated, and I repeated that remark of so disastrons to her domestic happiness; read them trashy novels and sich like Hal's in his own words. I suppose Sa but Mr. Millett was only confidential when ye'd a sight better be doing your 118 heard so much of the conversation clerk in a wholesale house, and the work, and there ain't no man going to and no more. Why, dear little wife, bulk of the money he had saved be- stand it long without saying something, don't you know I would never speak

honesty and square dealing, as well of her honse.

Aunt Jane's face was very red as she flounced through the door, stopping

agents should give surety. As the been petted and spoiled all her life, ex- serted itself. She sat up and began "But you must," answered the route rimonial history, so in spite of petting speedily acted upon. Springing to her to Tom Jewel. and spoiling, Clare was an efficient feet, she hastily opened every window

in the cottage, letting the September talkin' about your wife," commented She was not long settled in the little sun stream in upon the dusty carpets, Aunt Jane, she's that jealous, sond in my life, and I won't begin cottage before discovering that it is She paused in every room to book Clare had learned her lesson, and toeasier to cook some dishes everyday in around. The prospect was not pleas day there is no better kept house in the "But the company requires it, and the week than to prepare a variety, we are not asking any more of you that it is easier to neglect work than to floor, colwebs in the corners, fly specks than she, and no happier husband than doit properly. Jack grew accustomed to on the windows, dirty dishes in the Jack; Clare shuddered

"I must have been blind. This those fields, those hills, woods and evening with Madge; you can come house shall be cleaned before Jack gets Well, they are my bond. They and generally brought her home to a Ten minutes later, Mrs. Millett was dl belong to me, and there is not a disordered house, because you know, knocking at the door of Meg Riley. repeated for the benefit of oncoming Jack, I was in such a hurry to get away who, with her stout daughter went out generations of young mothers. Make

- 4Do the carpets come up, mem?'

"Oh, dear, no! Just to sweep and wash windows and woodwork, you turpentine will take paint out of clothknow. Mrs. Riley said she and Bet would come. So it happened that an hour then wash it in soap suds. later Aunt Jane, peering through the morning-glory vines around her back clothes that are packed away and which porch, saw Mrs. Millett's house-clean is said to keep out moths also, is said to

The women were gone by five o'clock. leaving the cottage delightfully clean, gredients put together. Little bags of there was just time enough to slip on a Jack was irritated by her careless dis- could put into words his regret for the

it, was speeding away to the kitchen, call-lefficacious means of deodorizing could "Dinner is ready when you; Mr. Millet went to his room. Everyvedding, Mr. Millett left the table and where. Fresh towels and cool water benzoin. If a few drops are placed on were ready, and the mystified Jack cotton and put in or around the tooth were meat was never wanting. Both men were strong-limbed and of un-had gone without kissing her good-by, filling the pitcher at the pump and hunt ped.

When an elephant rushed upon Clare proceeded to weep in the most ing up a towel before making himself approved fashion. Now, Mrs. Millett ready for dinner. them they calmiy awaited him, and as not a fool, though she had acted at the right moment leaped to one like one. She was indolent and selfish. She was yery she had a next door tred, and the more she thought of what the hardless of an action of the large tree and coffee if the clephant, not being able. She was indolent and selfish. She meded waking up, and a next door tred, and the more she thought of what the hardless of an action of the large tree and coffee if the clephant. The clephant, not being able to the large tree and coffee if the clephant. Jack had said to Sarah Ann Jewel the

brothers, and the other plunged a coming cours in through the young lance into his side. The animal then Aunt Jane Bigelow found the young Mr. Millett remarked between mouththe one who had wounded him, and of those people who always tell you fuls of rare beef. What have you done See you bush aflame with roses, like the "Oh, swept and dusted a little," non- thou shalt hear, if thy soul be not deaf,

"I guess it was," he rejoined, add- Orient. ing, "I have not had a dinner like this for six months." Mrs. Millet's face flushed "I'll try to give you another as good morrow, she replied brightly, but air.

Jack rose suddenly and went around! the table. "Clare dearest, I was a I hysterically: "Oh, Jack, it isn't that-I deserved

a thing to Toru Jewel!" "As what?" wonderingly. "That-that you wouldn't have married me if you had known I hated "What was it?" in a lone that jarrod housework." The young man's face darkened "Who told you such a prepostere

"Miss Bigelow." the drill.

"Sire—she said that Sarah Ann over heard you. Jack thought a minute, then he

Darling, I didn't say that about you t has hurt me because you neglected your work wlittle and didn't seem to conthat to an outsider, as you ought to know. That remark was one Had Har-

Yes." disrespectfully of you?" "Not even if I'deserved it, Jack?"

"Not even if you deserved it." Mrs. Millett said softly: "Jack, dear, I've been a neglectful, arcless wife; but, if you willforgive me, I won't do it any more. Then they ate their dinner. One day, putting aside pride and anger Clare went to the fence while Aunt Jan.

was picking currants. 'Miss Bigelow,'' she said, "won't ou come over and see how nicely ep house now?"

Aunt Jane came over, "not bein' one agent paid no attention to the re- cept that her father had insisted that thinking more carnestly than she had to hold malice," as she said. As it was quest, a route agent called to see she should be taught housework him. The old farmer promptly rother thoroughly, possibly because of certain of life. At length her face showed that whereupon dack improved the opportunity to memories connected with his own mat. "Dare say Sarah Ann knew you wasn't

A simple remedy for burns is one home, but I have not time to do it that is also efficient in any case of burnling, even the most serious. It is and old remedy, but should be constantly ollar of incumbrance on them."

"That's all well enough, but the I didn't have time to straighten things scrubbing.

"Oh, Mrs. Riley." said Clare, out of thickly on a cloth, and apply as soon as Jack was a patient fellow, and very breath in her haste, can you and Bet possible. While making the poultice, onfounded old express business out gan to wonder if getting married is the I want to get it all done by night, possible immerse the part instantly in There are only five rooms, and all on cold water, to stop the deepening of the heat.

Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of ing though it be dry and hard. Saturate the spot two or three times and A delightful mixture for perfuming is said to keep out moths also, is said to "Don't you know a man tires of ing in progress, and remarked to the be made as follows. Pound to a powder one ounce each of cloves, caraway seed, "Seems't I did her good if I did nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and Tonquin beans, and as much orris root as will equal the weight of the foregoing in-

Woolen garments of any kind that are worn frequently require more than an ordinary brushing or shaking out for often unpleasant odors cling to them. nuisance to plan something different of a woeful heartache. He bent to kiss for each meal and I dislike to cook."— ed a woeful heartache. He bent to kiss the petty face lifted to his, but before he considered to whisk broom conscientiously in every wrinkle or fold harshness of the morning. Clare, who out and hung for several hours in the

4 be found. One of the best remedies for toothache s the common compound tincture of.

Great improvement will be found in tea and coffee if they are kept in glass *- Use a small brush for cleaning around the handles of cups and tureens, and for lishes with rough surfaces or raised de

Learn, O student, the true wisdom, One day, however, one of the sniff, dropping into a chair opposite orothers was near falling a victim to Mrs. Miller to thee the Lord Almighty .- Gems of the

The Well of Frozen Air. Near Dayton, Ore., there is a well lecally known as the "well of frozen In drilling it a stratum of then was apitiful quiver in her voice at the frozen clay and gravel was encountered at a depth of fifty-five feet. After passing through five feet of this, numerous cavities were encountered from which cold air came with sharp gusts. The escape of the The little woman laid her head on his air from the well may be heard a. shoulder as he knelt by her, and sobbed distance of nearly 200 yards, and it is so frigid that is not possible for any one to hold his hand over the that—but how—how could you say such opening for more than a few minutes without having it frozen stiff. According to an exchange a bucketful of water set near the mouth of the well will freeze through during one night's time. It is needlessly to add that work on the well was abandoned as soon as these frigid blasts found vent through the opening made by

> He who is most charitable in his. adgment is generally the least unjust.

LAUGHING PHILOSOPHY.

if nature deigns to charm the eye With flowers of every hue, telepleting, though at night they die, Why not be happy, too?

Why not why not why not they not be happy, too? A thousand creatures frisk and are Aid seek, and spend, and wood shell we the common law deay.

Why not be happy, too!

Why not be happy, too!

Squirrel and bec with rabines Ple
The arts their fathers kines:
If these relotes, why so may I;
Why not be happy tood.
Why not—why not— The heady brooks go laughing by, ... The birds sing in the bine.
The very heavens exult and ery;
Why not be happy, too?
Why not—why not—
Why not be happy, too?

JOETHEFIREMAN.

It was night in a crowded thoroughand noise of a mighty multitude rose up lirium.

since their mission is to face every to the holder; but it seemed like an age since their mission is to face every to the poor woman watching from the animals. He no doubt was mamma's danger in saving life—not indestroying opposite 3ide of the street, and when only darling, for instead of wanting.

That night at the station where Langford was on duty a "call" arrived which caused him snuch a barm, for it cannot from the very street in which he some wild thing. How she got down brutes.

The holder; but it seemed like an age ately dressed and curled, to see the animals. He no doubt was mamma's great writers and thinkers said to would be comparatively safe for a dam of Greek civilization," said J. Him. Nevertheless thousands of Jimes with the dependent only darling, for instead of wanting. The tracky, as most boys of his age with the dramas of Euripides, the each year and shipped to Chicago, for which he some wild thing. How she got down brutes. which caused him-sincer anatin, for it is ner room and down to the street, have came from the very street in which he some wild thing. How she got down brutes.

Item himself, where, in a top-floor that dark, narrow staircase she never room, he had left his wife and child, knew. She flow rather than ran. Once popcorn in his hand, one of those shoes, keeping time with his hammer followed suit in a few years, to the room.

whole street, and all things were plain- and the police.

lyvisible as by daylight. As the men | "Let me pass!" she she thought instantly of Joe, her hus-It gave her a thrill of horror to see who was in custody, and then they for aid, but there was none to be the performance of aphins swiftly mounting that ladder; then instinctively fell back and made way him. He tried to kneel down and some part of the performance of aphins appetite had been obtained by the p

hot flames and the dense black smoke

night again. But when sher-turned to behold. raway she heard the shouts and the ries and the splashing of water, and pered felt as though she was impelled by scene of disaster. Now some of the inmates were throw as he passed in front of her.

ing some of their bedding and other Ing assisted down one of the escapes. Then Alice's gaze traveled upwards by the huge mass of debris which barred again and was riveted upon the scene the way, choked by the dense smoke which was being enacted in the top that issued from within. room which her husband had now

lying on the bed-an unkempt un- gloom, for her ear-or perhaps her Bow-wow," and asked him in the shaven wretch, who was apparently un-heart—had distinguished a faint groan name of harmony and enterpe, to conscious of the gravity of his situation. proceeding from the farther end of the phrase the tune. This was the very man whose careless dismantled apartment.

"Fire?" muttered the other drowsily; "Drink be' hanged! You've had a few too many as it is. Come on!" | She had been preparing herself for Tangford exchained, who, being that this, or worse, so no exchanation broke much condemned, though highly to- from her lips. She quietly accompandranker, entertained an immense con- mate form to the street below, sustaintempt and disgust for drunkards.

The man sat up and seemed suddenly ful fortitude. to grow sensible and conscious of his! They took him away from her the ito-the-hespital, where he lay for many "Joe Langford," he exclaimed, "what long weary weeks in the disputed borderthe ...vil are you doing here?' land between life and death.

"Hiram Davis?" During all that time she might ther the "Funny, ain'tit, when one comes to see him twice a week, and at first nit hink you married the woman I loved, was unconscious of her visits. and it's through that I'm what I am!" "Well, never mind about that now," accomplished fact, and he returned bail the fireman, holdly seizing Davis home—albeit broken and prostrated in "Well, never mind about that now,"

"What-what-" he stammered vildly, "what in heaven's name are ies. Joe Langford left the brigade to and I noticed that the driver paid has been deserved; but there is a you going to do with me?"

They had now clambered to the window ledge, and had only reached it just for he had heard all that she had done in time, for at that moment the floor of the ways in time, for at that moment the floor of the ways in time, for at that moment the floor of the ways in time, for at that moment the floor of the ways in time. ou going to do with me?" in time, for at that moment the floor of upon that night (not from her own lips, and he came inside and begged perthe room fell through with a terrible be it understood), and so had been able mission to correct us on several points. In the city, but also his haunts and crash and the space was filled with a to test the measure and the greatness He was a much better linguist than his hiding-places and his go-between great volume of smoke and flames, of her love.—Spare Moments. which choked and blinded them.

"By Jingo!" cried Joe, "that was a THE ELEPHANT PLAYED BALL Yet he was driving a mule for \$10 a the time-to-day down in New rrow shave, and no mistake. Now then, Davis, slip down the escape, and Annualng Sugnetty shown by an Antinut in not enjoyed a square meal for a week, is a murderer as well; next week far clear out of it!' Control Park. "I will-don't you fret." Hiram ex-

preserver by the throat. The mis- knot of sightseers considerable amusecreant's blood-shot eyes blazed maligfare in the borough, where the stench nantly; he was mad with drunken de-'I'm going down safe enough, on the heavy air. Suddenly there was but don't you think you are going to not go so far as to give an exhibition on the heavy air. Suddenly there was put don't you think you are going a clearance to right and left as the escape; curse you." As he spoke these of the national game of these United on fire engine words he threw Langford off backwards. States, but he showed a decided ple in the world."

aside and peered out into the night, her say, thought no more of him. She ball of the sweet and toothsome stuff, and Department of him addition to watching the shipping The flames, which were now madly leap pressed forward toward the burning just where he could smell its fine and Demosthenes poured out his ferpoints they have become thief chasers. ing high in the air illuminated the house but was kept back by the firemen around thoroughly, but could not vid cloquence for his entertainment. The inspectors are selected from the

eried-"for of the brigade directed their best and licaven's sake let me pass! My hus seemed as if the staples must come poured great jets of water, which splash band is in there! He has been pushed out of the walls of his stout wooden ed and hissel impotently upon the fire into the fire and I must go to him!" Chand. Surely he would be there. It news was quickly whispered round that her powers, but still the ball lay a perstition regarding eating in the was not long before she descried him, this was Joe Langford's wife and that few inches beyond its watering tip, spen. To him a fit of indigestion men who could tell some thrilling ax in hand, mounting up the escape. he had been murdered by the man He looked appealingly to the crowd from over-feeding would mean the stories of their adventures, not only ax in hand, mounting up the escape. The han been municipal to their adventures, not only ligave her a thrill of horror 10 sec who was in custody, and then they for aid, but there was none to help svil eye. He would feel assured that with horse and cattle thieves, but

on to the sill of the window which was Shewent boldly up in the burning limit so awkward; that the plan wood directly on a level with her own. Next she saw him raise his ax and the wood and glass of the casement dying about her, as they had not dared to do on brains were working, you could see washing just a little off the road. On Wiles City, outranks his associates. and glass of the casement flying about her, as they had not dared to do on oralis were working, you could see washing just a nucle on the road. On his head in a thousand splinters. Then their own initiative, in very much the that from the way he wagged his head approaching it, the movement going he has been in the service of the Aspendicular on within was plainly discernible. Sociation eight or ten years, provious enthusiasm was caught up-a spirit red eyes over on the corn.

how she wished she had not seen this! she paused at the front room door, and it out of his long blowpipe with a of parchment several yards long; and She felt that now when Joe was away on for the first time her heart failed her, shrill shrick in one gigantic puff. The duty she would never know a peaceful she dreaded what she might be about wind struck the light popcorn ball of the good spirit over that ocular "I know he is in there." she whi

"Keep back, Mrs. Langlord; it really some fascination to look again at the ain't fit for you to be here," said one of the firemen, gently pushing her asic They attempted to open the door, bu effects out of windows-which in a it was so blocked up on the inside that London crowd was not much better all their efforts were for a long time than leaving them to the devouring unavailing, and they were at last comflames, so far as the rightful owners pelled to batter it down with their axes. were concerned-whilst others were be- At length it fell in with a crash, and

"Hark! he is there!" Look!—that one of the front step parties called smile faded away under the influence way!—Thank God, he is alive!" Alice out to an organ grinder, who was of the paymaster's boot.—Century. Here he found a soddened drunkated Langford exclaimed, pointing into the playing "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a

ness as he came up stairs had caused | Hastily she seized upon an ax and lorgan," laughed a girl by his side. the fire, only that was not known then, struck out more bravely than any of Can't, eh?" exclaimed the man, hub that are doing a rushing business of course. He ran down the steps, seized the in catering to this form of dissipa-Langford's wife from the opposite stacles, for it was love that nerved her organ crank out of the hands of the tion. They are patronized exclusively side of the street could not hear the arm to labor. It seemed to be a Her-amazed owner, and then all the people by men and women of highest social words that were spoken, but she could culcan, almost impossible task, for, on the block came to their doors, for position, the women outnumber distinctly see all that passed, and re-even as they forced a passage through the daring young man was proving the men. The sensation produced cognizing the man when he rose up the fallen woodwork and plaster and great that a hand organ, if it is not played by the inhalation of compound oxyfull horror of the scene and her power- heaped up masses of broken furniture, like an ambulance answering a hurry gen is described to me by those who lessness to aid possessed her like a still more obstacles seemed to oppose call, is capable of an amount of phrasterible dream.

| Call "Halloo, my man!" cried Joe rough doubt that it was the example and loin in its chorus. The people on the icine or pharmacy that equals its dely shaking the drunkard, "don't you dauntless brovery of that one woman front steps did, and then applauded lights. Big quaffs of it that fills the know that the house is on fire? Come, amongst them which urged on these or you'll be roasted alive?" while the organ owner wondered nerves of the body a-tingle and the At last they reached him. He was what it was all about. New York brain in a delicious whirl. The effect "thought it was a bit hot! Have nother wedged beneath some fallen rafters, Sun.

charred, blackened and maimed; an unrecognizable mass of humanity. be-respected individual, a moderate ied the others as they carried his maniing her presence of mind with wunder-

...When at length his recovery was an Cubbler's Bench. in his strong grasp (for the latter appears health—there was a day of quiet but tinguished linguist, and we were dised to be strangely averse to being rescued) heartfelt rejoicing at those lodgings in cussing languages in a general way," ture of criminals by the detectives of and forcibly dragged him toward the Southwark borough opposite the said Prof. Max Eppstein. "We Europe and America. In thousands house where the fire had been seen. Yielding to his wife's urgent entreat. Sanscrit, and I know not what olse, officers for their inge unity and daring

tension.

at the pub

One of the elephants in Central med, fiercely, suddenly seizing his Park the other day afforded a little but being, as he called himself, a lan been bespoiling the Montana or server by the throat. The mis-three constitutionable annual guage crank, had devoted his spare Wyoming ranges. It is only in the ment by a display of skill as a ballplayer which was, highly interesting, that study. He declined all over- worth has been appreciated or their says the New York Tribune. He did tures looking to the betterment of his services valued as they should be. ford, one of the bravest of that brigade ruins.

If amiliarity with the nature of a ball pre in the world."

If once knew an old Scotch shoe organize, get on the track of the nursemaid had brought a dear little from Alexander down to Wellington, the ladder; but it seemed like an age since their mission is to face every to the poor woman watching from the

reach it. He strained at the chains till it seemed as if the staples must-come box-stall, and he stretched his trunk Some of the men knew her and the to the fullest extent of its India-rub

ne wooden side of the stall with such protection. orce that it instantly rebounded and

sagely at the applauding audience. Phrasing on a Piano-Organ. organ grinders reap rich harvests, itent; the corner of the evil eye smiled The other evening, a young man in innecently when detected, but the

"You can't phrase on a plane Floyd, of Springfield, Mass. "There "Can't, eh?" exclaimed the man hub that are doing a rushing business

Very Disorderly, Judge Stuffy-What is the charge lous results, except a peculiar mental lagainst the prisoner? Tammany Cop-Disorda other parts .-- New York Herald.

A water dog who backs needs watch-

EXPECTED PLACES.

a Street-Car Platf "I was once riding in a horse can in St. Joseph, Mo., with a distouched on Hebrew, Greek, Latin, of cases the praise accorded these either of us, and I doubt if his super- in the thinly-settled country as well. ior could be found in America to-day. These men are on the go almost all week, and looked as though he had Mexico looking for a horse thief, who or a bath for three months. He said across the Canadian line on the trail that he had never attended school, of a gang of cattle thieves who have time for more than twenty years to past ten or fifteen years that their condition, and laughingly-explained

From he had left his wife and child

However, there was one consolution outside, she forced her way through the they would not be many minutes getting there at their rate of speed, and when they had reached the scene of the disaster he was infinitely relieved to find that his dear ones were in no immediate peril. The burning house was situated on the opposite side of the street—directly opposite as jit chanced. Allow Large would not be form the street below—the terrible cry as awakened by the lurid glare upon the window blind, the hoars shouts from the street below—the terrible cry of eight of the constables as a protection from the crowd.

In the meantine and of irred and white compact, light, and glutinous masses which delight the childish heart for outside, she forced her way through the compact, light, and glutinous masses which delight the childish heart for own reason, much more than population for the wind heart for one reason, much more than population for the several light, and glutinous masses which delight the childish heart for own reason, much more than population for the mission of steps of the compact, light, and glutinous masses which delight the childish heart for own reason, much more than population for the mission of several light, and glutinous masses which delight the childish heart for own reason, much more than population for the mission of the seried in the mission of the land not only read but dispersable and this he music of earth's mightlest to the music of earth's mightlest to the unsic of earth's mightlest to the secretary to the compact, light, and glutinous masses which delight heart for the child heart for own reason, much more than populations masses to the unsic of earth's mightlest to the such as the music of earth's mightlest than one of the seeped in the mission of the land not only read but dispersable to the seeped in the music of earth's mightlest the child with the care of the compact heart for the care of the compact heart for the compact heart for the care of the comp and instruction. Why should he not bravest class of Western men, thorbe happy? Life is very much what oughly conversant with the country,

The Abyssinian has a singular su- State: thot flames and the dense black smoke enthusiasm was caught up—a spirit red eyes over on the corn.

which burst out of the room surrounded of shame that men should not follow. Suddenly an idea struck him. Expendence where three men cating their midday ming. He is a typical Westerner, meat to the ball as possible, he filled his mighty image full of air and seat his mighty

> ke a evelone and dashed it against absurdity are kept in their houses for If an Abyssinian solls you anythin olled within reach of the old rogue, and is well inclined, he will caution who skillfully caught it, sucked it far you-to keep it indoors or covered up; most noted trailer of cattle and horse back into his queer. red-lannel for it an evil eye should fall on your thieves in Montana. The most noted nouth, and seemed to wink his eye purchase it may spoil or disappear, and successful Eastern detectives which latter contingency is much have continuously in their mind's eyemore probable in Abyssinia. I had the physiognomy of noted crooks. some experiences of the kind of evil Smith not only has a wonderful mem-The dwellers on West Twelfth eye that caused goods and chattels to ory for a face once seen, whether a treet practice the picturesque Chi-disappear. It gleamed for an inengo custom of sitting on the front stance in the head of an Ethiopian steps after dinner in the cool of the whom I caught walking off with some

evening. Along there the piano dollars from a pile in our paymaster's tana. Wyoming and Colorado so thor-Oxygen Sprees in Boston. "The latest craze in Boston is the ompound oxygen drunk," said N. W. Many stories are told in Miles City of are a half dozen establishments in the

lasts all the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deletercollapse, from which the dissipator loesn't recover for several hour While under the strange inflüence of Judge Stuffy-What has he been the stuff one feels completely lost to the world-and-oblivious-to-everything Tammany Cop-Canvassing for the terrestrial. That is the reason it is two-thirds that trouble me. called the compound-oxygen-drunk.

Governsity is the flower of justice.

Globe-Democrat.

MANOR INSPRCTOP

Column after column has been of the highwayman when he is In the early days of cattle-raising

we make it."-St. Louis Globe-Dem- and men of intelligence. Their powers in Montana are equal to those of a deputy sheriff, and their authority is recognized all over the

pictures illustrative of the triumphs Chicago, would almost immediately tory meeting him on the streets of conclude he was a cattle-grower of noderate means, who was satisfied with life, attended strictly to his own business, and would be the last person one would pick out of a crowd as the photograph or the person himself, but in addition has the hundreds of brands of cattle and horses in Monoughly fixed in his mind and the location of their accustomed ranges, that if he runs across a bunch of cattle out of their accustomed haunts he can locate them in an instant and he scarcely ever has to consult the brand narrow escapes he has had when in pursuit of desperadoes and of bril-

liant captures he has made after pursuits lasting several weeks. The Cheyenne Indians, whose reservation is about 100 miles couth of Miles City, fear as well as respect him. When these Indians have: at various times, committed offenses against the State laws, it has often fallen to Smith's lot to go after the man or men wanted, and he has never yet failed in his mission.-Herena Independent.

Light on a Dark Subject, Table-Do you like to have that young Billington call to see Miss Cooington? - Lamp-No. I am always put out

when he's here. As You Look at It. Bustler-To think that a man spends one-third of his life in bed! Slowboy-Humph! It's the other

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The Republican

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1893.

REPUBLICAN County Convention. The Atlantic County Republican Conv

nd wards of the county are sutified to t

or Assemblyman, Sheriff, and Coroner, to be upported at the General Election to be held nesday, November 7th, 1863, will be held at rteil's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, Oct. 14th, At eleven o'clock in the foreucon. esentation, adopted at the last Count Convention, the cities, towns, borough

Vote. Del. At larg

CHAUNCY P. ENGLISH, Chairman of Last Convention

15 It is evident that the race-track the one great issue in the November election. Let no honorable man be isunderstood on this question. Republicans, attend the primaries, choose nating convention, and see to it that no man who favors legalizing race-tracks and book-making is placed on the ticket.

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BATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton. Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philade

phin and intermediate mattons at 7:22 A and 8:40 P.M. For Philadelphia and boyo at 12:20 r. M.
Down mails at 2:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M.
Up mails grive at the Post Office 7:40 A. and 3:55 P. M. Down mails arrive 9:80 A.

TOWN CAUCUS.

All Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton are requested to meet Firemen's Hall, on

Monday, Oct. 9th, 1893, At 8 o'clock P.M., for the purpose choosing eight delegates to the Count Convention. By order of Ex. COMMITTEE

Council meeting to-night Thorp. Caufman visited Ham-

The week-night Church meetings low begin at 7:30. Mrs. C. F. Crowell returned from

Atlantic last Saturday. Roscoe Bickford is navigati

Bernshouse's coal team. The Democratic County tion will be held Oct. 14th.

B. F. Henshaw and John Rieb went to Gettysburg this week. Chester Crowell, of Atlantic City.

greeted his friends this week. For overcouts, - Union closing out sale of clothing. See adv.

Baptist C. E. Society's business meeting next Tuesday evening. Harry Monfort, assistant cashie is back at his post in the Bank.

Rob. and Al. Goff spent Sonda last with their mother, at home Ralph R. Jones has entered Jei erson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. W. Forrest, of Ogden burg, N.Y., is visiting at J.T.French's Mrs. G. E. Chalfant has returned from an extended visit in various places.

Pleasant St. between Horton and Thire

axxix.4 Mrs. Laura Roberts, of Philada visited her uncle, G. Valentino, last

Miss Mary Whittier has bough the Hiram Pressey bouse, Second and Peach Sts. Epworth League will conduct

the evening services to-morrow, at the M. E. Church. Cool weather, nearly all-of this

week. A little fire and an extra blanket

Bas-ett's-house and four acres of land. Frost was predicted for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, but it did not

Remember the "Rainbow Tea,"

next Wednesday evening, at the Elm M. E. Church. 25 cents. Charlie Parkhurst has accepted a position in Cramp's ship-yard, - in

the electrical department. Mesers. S. E. Brown and Harry Little are viewing the sights in the wonderful "White City."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Jones reached home on Saturday evening, after a two weeks' visit in Maine.

C. P. Hill went South Aug. 8th. to buy peaches, and found them in abundance. He returned on Saturday.

HAULING of cranberries, sweet potatoes, etc., done on reasonable terms.
S. T. TWOMEY, Box 121, dummonton. Loan Association meetings this week,-Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammouton on Thursday

Hammouton.

Rutherford's, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3rd, at three o'clock. Mrs. Dr. C. N. Cranson, Montana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Swift. 'Twas a long four days'

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

journey -two thousand miles.

Entersity Extension. No more early morning mail. Capt. Henry Valentine, from The committee appointed at the pub

uterests of "University Extension" i

the Society, have secured Prof. Rober

8. Thomson to give the first course of

audience room of the school building

will be six in number, and will cost for

the course not more than two dollars

for single lectures, 50 cents. The first

either Monday or Tuesday evening of

the second and fourth week in each

gives notice of a public meeting for next

Tuesday evening (October 3rd), in the

officers, adopting a constitution, and

deciding upon the evening for the lec-

may be made satisfactory to all, and

B. E. SALISBURY,

ALLEN C. PRESCOTT,

W. R. TILTON,

JOHN A. QUINN,

H. R. RUNDALL.

The Atlantic County W.C.T.U.

assembled in annual convention in the

M. E. Church, Hammonton, Tuesday,

Sept. 26th, Mrs. Bourne, State Presi-

County President, was present, but be

After roll-call and appointment

committees, an address of welcome was

given by Mrs. Beverage, and responded

to by Mrs. Leedom. Reports of Super-

intendents were next in order. Mrs.

Rutherford, Supt. of Literature, report

ed 17,642 leaflets distributed this year

led by Mrs. Tilton.

n the county. Noon-tide prayer was

Afternoon session opened with devo-

ional exercises, led by Mrs. J. Trafford.

Thirty-three delegates reported. Offi-

Rev. Alfred Wagg, Pastor of the Ch.

was introduced, and gave us a tew very

encouraging remarks, expressing ful

Reports of Superintendents were then

resumed. Mrs. Cunningham, Supt. of

ceans of eloquence. Con. SEC.

BSA. We have had the pleasure of

hearing the Edison Concert Phonograph

wned by Messrs. Crowell & Moore,

It is one of the most mysterious things

ever conceived. You sit there, in front

of you a great brass horn, connected

proceeding from that horn a human

voice, loud enough, the words distinct; then perhaps an instrumental duet, a

ocal solo with piano accompaniment, or the U.S. Marine Band. We were

cers were then elected, as follows:

Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Rec. Sec'y, Miss A. J. Hood.

Treasurer. Miss H. Endicott.

ympathy with our work.

President, Mrs. S. C. Browning.

dent, in the chair. Mrs. Browning, the

not in demand, for no bidders appeared, especially that the evening decided

The lectures will be given in the

lectures, on "Political Economy."

Rev. Dr. W. H. DePuy, of New York, brother of our esteemed townsman M. D. DePuy, and his wife, made Hammonton a flying visit, Monday.

The Elvins, Wilson, and Roberts families, and others in the company, returned from Atlantic on Thursday, after a picnic of more than two weeks?

mittee request all who are interested in the movement to meet in the school given during the second week in Octo house next Tuesday evening, to settle | ber, and be continued fortnightly, on Three Young People's Societies

are to unite in a literary social next Monday evening, in the M, E. Sonday School room. Refreshments and games are included in the programme. school house, for the purpose of electing

Go To the Boston Shoe Store and get your Fall and Winter supply of Shoes, Rubbers, and Patent Medicines. Everything sold at cost. Don't forget it. The Hammonton Cranberry and | tures. We urge the attendance at this Improvement Association advertised a meeting of all who expect to attend public sale lot berries, on Thursday, at | the course, in order that arrangement their bog. Evidently, cranberries are

hence no sales were made. Henry Kramer's new team ran away, Tuesday evening, from near the Reading station, and came rushing up Bellevue Avenue. Opposite Fledler's cigar store, Mr. Chris. Kramer was

Editor John F. Hall, of the Daily Union, Atlantic City, was arrested on a charge of libel, preferred by one William Riddle, who fancies that he sees himself in an uncomplimentary word picture drawn by said editor. The case cause of ill health did not preside. will never come to trial,-it's entirely

thrown from the wagon and severely

Pastor Eldridge has returned from his vacation, and on Thursday evening gave his members a very interesting account of the Camden Baptist Association, which he attended this week. This was enjoyed by all present, and will no doubt bear fruit. His topic

to-morrow morning will be, "Peter walking on the sea." WORK.—Half-grown girl wishes to assis at house-work. Apply at Ellis Build'g Bellevne Avenue.

Time-changed on the C. & A Railroad, on Wednesday. Frains nov leave Hammonton as follows: Up,- Accommodation, 6:05 A. M. Mail, 7:30; Express, 9:40; accommo dation, 12:30 P.M.; Mail, 3:50; Express

(Wednesdays only), 6:39. Down, -Mail, 9:24-A.-M.; Mail, 5:33 P. M.; Express, 5:51; Express (Wed-

nesday), 12:20, night. Hammonton Loyal Legion, spoke on The West Jersey Press of this children's work. We need more Legions week stated that all arrangements had and more earnest workers. Rev. Mr. been made for a school at Rosedale, Williams was introduced, and spoke inder control of Hammonton Trustees, very decidedly for the training of chiland even named the teacher engaged. We hoped that this was true; but Mr. Mr. Armier. who is interested in the Hammonton post office addressed to Osgood, Clerk of the Board, contradicts | Mark Thompson treatment, gave a few the story, saying that the Superinten- interesting remarks. dents of Atlantic and Camden Counties | Evening exercises were opened with

> daries for the new division, before any of Scripture and prayer by the pastors, provision can be made for a school. So | Rev. Anna Shaw was introduced, and far as he can learn, no such meeting held her large audience spell-bound for two hours, on the subject of "The Fate List of unclaimed letters remaining of Republics." Her speech was a magthe Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. nificent plea for woman suffrage, and was interspersed with wit, boundless Saturday, Sept. 30th, 1893: sarcasm, considerable wisdom, and

Clarence Newlin: Michele Condine Mrs. Robt, M. Mosark. Anna Braun. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

Change of time on the Atlantic City Railroad. Trains now leave Up,-Accom., 4:53 A. M.; Exp., 8:07

Acc., 8:54; Exp., 9:29; Acc., 4:05 P.M. Exp., 4:41; Acc., 5:20. Down, -Acc., 9:19 A.M.; Exp., 9:52 Acc., 8:53 P.M.; Exp., 5:52; Acc., 6:55

The Seventh State Christian Endeavor Convention, to be held in Tren. | particularly mystified by a N. Y. ward ton, Oct. 11th and 12th, promises to be | caucus, with a speech by the candidate one of unusual interest. Taylor Opera for alderman, a gentleman from Erin, House, the largest meeting place in the | the cheers, shouts, and langhter cam barrel on choice sweet potatoes, in carcity, has been secured. The new Y.M. to us as distinctly from that little box
barrel on choice sweet potatoes, in carcity, has been secured. The new Y.M. to us as distinctly from that little box
Best Flour and Groceries. load lots, delivered at either station in C.A. building has been placed at the as though we were in the next room disposal of the committee for reception | and listoning to the racket. We can't | of delegates; and in case of overflow tell you much about it, but if they bring monthly business meeting at Mrs. Wm. | meetings, the hall of this building will the thing into your neighborhood, don't be used. The Park Sisters, who so fail to hear it. Bills were posted in acceptably led the singing at Montreal, Folsom for Thursday evening, Elwood will serve in a similar capacity at this Friday evening, at Pleasant Mills this state convention. Dr. Clark and John evening. They may give an entertain-Wanamaker are among the speakers | ment here next week.

engaged. Trenton is easy of access

Wm. Rutherford. Commissioner of Deeds. Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, from all parts of the state, and ample accommodations will be provided for all

meeting, Sept. 18th, to further the THE VIENNA BAKERI. Hammonton, correspond with lecturers and recommend a course of action to

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REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUNDAY

The first mode of accomplishing this is to study the Bible itself. I do not believe there an infidel now alive who has read the philosophy."

Bible through. But as so important a document needs to be read at least twice through in order that it may be thoroughly understood, and read in course, I now offer \$400 that our great hook ought to take smooth of the place that our great hook ought to take smooth of the blizzard of four or five years. through twice and read it in course. But I cannot take such a man's own word for it, for there is no foundation for integrity except the Bible, and the man who rejects the So I must have another witness in the case

ore I give the reward. I must have the stimony of some one who has seen him at it all through twice. Infidels fish in his Bible for incoherencies and contradic-ions and absurdities, and it you and their Bible you will see interlineations in the book of Jonah and some of the chapters of that tunate prophet nearly worn out by much ile, and some parts of II Samuel or I Kings you will find dim with finger marks, but the pages which contain the Ten Command

United States was a pronounced infidel. I knew it when many years ago I accepted his invitation to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring at night he said in a ocose way, "I suppose you are accuse read the Bible before roing to be to read the Bible before going to bed, and here is my Bible from which to read." He then told me what portions he would like to have me read, and he only asked for those portions on which he could easily be facetions.

we will take of your time no", for, from the tious.

You know you can make fun about anything. I suppose you could take the last lefter your father or mother ever wrote and find something in the grammar or the spelling or, the, tremor of the pennanship about a which the deristively critical. The internal evidence of the truthfulness of the Biole is of mighty that no one man out of the 1,500,000.

The vaster millions of the past ever read to like in course, and read to be possible in course, and read to properly the form the vaster millions of the past ever read to like in course, and read the properly like of and read to surrefully, but was led to believe it.

John Murray, the famous book publisher of Edinburgy, and the intimate friend of Southey, Coloridge, Walter Scott, Canning and Washington Irving, bought of Moore the poet, the "Memoirs" were to be published although when the polymon and washington Irving, bought of Moore of the Irving Irving the polymon and washington Irving, bought of Moore of the Irving Irving the polymon and washington Irving, bought of Moore of the Irving Irving Ir

word of those "Memoirs" went to askes did
the literary company separate.

But suppose, now, all the best spirits of
all it see were assembled to decide the fate of
the Bible, which is the last will and testament of our Heavenly Father, and these
memoirs of our Lord Jesus, what would be
the verdict? Shall they burn, or shall they
live? The unanimous verdict of all is, "Left
them live, though all else burn." Then put
tagether on the other hand all inadebauchess
and profligates and assassins of the ages,
and profligates and assassins of the ages,
and their unanimous verdict concerning the
Bible would be, "Let it burn."

Mind you. I do not say that all infidels are

gether. It is a library made up of no books.

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ter carrier who brought it to your door to prove that it is a genuine letter. The internal me confidence by its supernatural adhesion will live?" "What can we do for them?" prove that it is agenuine letter. The internal sydemon gottless it, and by the same process you can foreverse the the fact that the distance handwriting and communication of

a plain way by which, in six weeks, I could ealist my voice and pean and pean and heart and pean and entire on a post of the court room, taking evidence for and pean and entire nature in the bombardmont of the Scriptures and the aburch and all I mow hold sacred. That it is easy to banish soon and forever all respect for the Bible I prove by the fact that so many have done it. They were not particularly brainy nor had special force of will, but they so thoroughly account the decision that the Bible is a supernatural book, that it has come from Gori, and that of bed existence of Don Plisted the overthrow of their faith that they have in the truth of the "Arabian Night, than they have in the truth of the "Arabian Night, then they faith so thoroughly that they nover will have a roture of it.

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you to say concerning the Bible?" The philosopher's reply is, "We account the Soriptures of God to be the most subline that the bulleton by "

the Bible?" Answer: "No other book ever audressed itself so authoritatively and so athetically to the judgment and moral sense of mankind."

for will find dim with finger marks, but the hages which contain the Ten Commandianents, and the Psalms of David, and the serious the head of the English government, showing frequent perusal.

The father of one of the Presidents of the United States was a pronounced infidel. I knew it when many years ago I accepted his invitation to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring at night he add in a such as no one wise has not covered with the passage of years his faith in the Holy Scriptures and Christianity was on the increase or decrease, and he turned upon me with an emphasis and enthusiasm.

such as no one who has not conversed with him can fully appreciate and expressed by withered, and the sern was shriveled up, voice and gesture and illumined countenance. his ever increasing faith in God and the Biole.

And then a congregation of clouds on the and Christianity as the only hops dour denotes and then a startling flash, and then a drenching rain, and father and mother put barrels under every spout at the corners of the house and set pails and buckets and reports of what is going on in England just

word of those "Memoirs" went to ashes did gether. It is a library made up of 66 books the "ferary company separate,

But suppose, now, all the best spirits of supernatural thing that they have stuck to four men whom the steem had slain and the

Bible would be, "Let it burn."

Mind you, I do not say that all infidels are immortal, but I do say that all the scrape praces and scoundrels of the universe agree with them about the Bible. Let me vote with those who believe in the Holy Scripture. Mean believe other things with bail the evidence wandered off in one direction, and Paul into another, and Ezekiel into another, and Habripture and then put all his money into an antermise for the recovert of that house.

Bether for a long line of centuries when the natural tendency would have been to fly appart like loose sheets or paper when a gust three who had come in alive, but more dead than alive. The ship had become helpless stuck them together and keeps them together and keeps them together. But for that Joshua would have wandered off in one direction, and Paul into another, and Paul into another, and Ezekiel into another, and Habripture and then put all his money into an antermise for the recovery of the sallors saying to the other, "We will meet again on the shore, and, if not, well, we must align some of the sallors saying to the other, "We will meet again on the shore, and, if not, well, we must align some on the shore, and it not, well, we must align some on the shore.

Put the writings of Shakespeare and Tennyson and Longfellow, or any part of them, together. How long would they stay toing so being founded on a man's that he could tell where those that he could tell where those ere buried from the looks of a looked now with the same ammunition and cyclenes of the authenticity and same, can thoroughly read then and same, can thoroughly read then proposed between day and night, and prayefully read then there are buried from the Hudson and same, can thoroughly read then the difference between day and night, and prayefully read then the difference between day and night, and prayefully read then the difference between day and night, and prayefully read then mountain of sacrad books and our mechanic mountain of the sacrad books and our mechanic mountain of the sacrad books and our mechanic mountain of the sacrad books and then the father desks in the same office. The other desks in the same office. The other desks in the same office. The other desks in the same office our mechanic may be a sacrad our method on the father and ki

Even the stoutest ship sometimes shifts its cargo, and that is what made our peril the greater in the ship Greece of the Nationa Sequent "Re-enforcement."

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that was heard and answered come as that there is nothing in prayer? It may not come as we expect it, but as sure as an

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ward to any infidel who has read the Bible
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annot take such a man's own word for it,
r there is no foundation for integrity expt the Bible, and the man who rejects the
increa of truth how can I accept his truthlineas?

when I ask him what he thinks of the place
that our great book ought to take among
other books he replies, "There is but one
book, and that is the Bible."

Next I put upon the stand the most famous
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back in a way we never imagined, and if we
last the bible." inburgh, and Faraday and Kepler and they all testily to the same thing.

"Chancellor Kent, what do you think of that which we expected, our confidence will surely be augmented.

Oh, put it in every prayer you ever make of mankind."

"Edmund Burke, what do you think of the Bible."

Answer: "I have read the Bible morning, noon and night, and have ever since been the happier and the better man for such reading."

"Lord, increase our faith"—faith in Christ as our personal ransom from present guilt and eternal catastrophe; faith in the omnipotent Holy Ghost; faith in the Bible, the truest you me ever dictated or written or printed or read; faith in advance or written or printed

volume ever dictated or written or printed or read; faith in adverse providence, har-monized for our best welfare; faith in udement day that will set all things right which have for ages been wrong.
Increase our faith, not by n fragile addition, but by an infinitude of recuperation.
Let us do as we saw it done in the country while we were yet in our teens, at the old farmhouse after a long drought, and the well had been dried, and the cattle monned with thirst at the bars, and the meadow brook had ceased to run, and the grass

rival then?

shore, and, if not, well, we must all go some time."

Of the twenty-three men who put on the

will live?" "What can we do for them?" were the rapid and incesse questions asked, and so much money was sent for the clothing and equipment of the unfortunates that Dr. Thomas had to make a proclamation that no more money was needed. In other words, all that day it was resuscitation.

And this is the appropriate word for us this morning as we stand and look off upon this awful sea of doubt and unbelief on which hundreds are this moment being wrecked. Uorse of them were launched by Christian paratage on smooth seas and with promise paratings on smooth seas and with promise for prosperous voyage, but a Voltaire cyclone struck them on the other side, and a Tom Palne cyclone atruck them on the other side, and a bad habit or slone atruck them on all sides, and a stupendous group of black bad habit or slone atruck them on all sides, appearance of the paked cyc. and they have foun level far away from shor far away from God; and they have gone do

But, thank God, there are many here to lay with enough faith left to encourage un the effort at their resuscitation. All hand to the beach! With a confidence in God that takes no denial, let us lay hold of them! Fetch them out of the breakers! Bring gospel warmth and gospel stimulus and gospe ife to their free

Does It Include Previous Weddings? "Do you know," said one Pitts ourg methodist protestant to another, "that our general conference eliminated the word 'obey' from the mar-

iage service?" "Yes, I know," replied the other, and my wife insists that the change The Modern Method.

Bagley, I understood, went to one those institutions where they cure temperance. "Yes, and he came out cured." "What is he doing now?" "Oh, his relatives put him



Tie (who has just rung for a mesinger)-Young man, you're on fire. Messenger-That's not fire; I'm eaming from running, that's all! "How long have you been a mesnger?"

"This is my first day," "That accounts for your haste."-

"Why, Mr. Mudge we have disirded corsets long since. Every one nows that the constant pressure hey exercise is injurious." "That's so. That sort of thing ought to be-er-intermittent, as i

How to Avoid Quarreling. The late Mr. John Jones being sked by a friend how he kept himcif from being involved in quarrels replied: "By letting the angry person have all the quarrel to himself. -Drake's Maga inc.

Accounted For "We're about five minutes late this morning," said the passenger. "No, sir," said the conductor. "You forget that you are on the last For in car of a very long train."—Harper's

> Her Proposals He (fortune-hunter)-Have I

She (great heiress)-Yes a crank with a dynamite bomb proposed to me on the avenue yesterday and I haven't given him my answer yet.

Taught in an Electoral College, "Pa," said little Johnnie, "what do sovereign. they teach in the electoral college?" "They teach the utter uselessness audacious thisf broke into our house, of the institution, my son," re- took a silver flagon from our chest, sponded the intelligent father ton Transcript.



Junkman-Rags! Rags! Rags! Fatterdon Torne-Don't yer git so ll-fired personal in your remarks!

Couldn't Help. It. Readers who have never expressed hemselves by slamming a door will hardly appreciate the following: Mr. Bliffers and Mr. Whiffers have

The hardest thing In the world to of the dome ed it, and the late pile of 500,000,000 Bibles there will be no and waited on with as much kindness and find is a lost temper.

BIG FIRES IN THE SUN.

Which Materially Affected the Weather on This Planet Recently. Tre mendous fires on the sun's surface, exceeding in size and intensity anything measurable by human understanding, recently drew the attention of all astronomers. This de-scription of the wonderful solar disturbances was given to a Philadelphia

when the latter is protected by a dark giass, was on the meridian of the sun. No less than twelve smaller groups of spots were visible on the disk at the same time, so that the appearance of the sun's face was most extraordinary when viewed with a telescope. The large group is in the southern hemisphere, and is probably a reappearance of a huge spot seen at previous times. It showed two main centers of activity, and the area of the solar surface covered by it was not less than 3,000,000,000 square miles. The western nucleus of the group presented a vast circular pool, the center of which was as black as ink. The diameter of the black center was not less than 14,000 miles. but its outlines were broken by flery s retroactive in its operation .- Pitts | bridges projecting into and across it. One of these, whose length could not have been less than 10,000 miles, was seemingly split in two from end to end, while another vast curving line of flame ran across the nitro tolo it. The eastern nucleus was still larger. and showed a marvelous mass of black chasm crossed and divided in every

> direction by blazing tongues and bridges. Around the edge of the great group cruptions of metallie-vapor were evidently taking place; lift. ing massess of blazing matter to the neight of many thousand miles. Changes in the details of some of the spots indicated that the most tremendous forces were at work. A group of spots at once so large and so complex as this has very seidom been een upon the sun. It is not improlable that it is situated at or near the same point on the sun where the huge spot of February, 1892, appeared, which was accompanied by a widespread magnetic storm and a gorgeous ied autora. According to our theory of the relation of sun spots to terrestial magnetism, this group should have produced its greatest effect upon the earth several days ago, when it was just coming around the eastern edge of the disk; but, according to another theory, its maximum effects is due now, when it is near the solar meralian. If auroras are not seen to night in places where the sky is clear it will be well to look for them during the coming few days, because, aithough the great group 13 now past the center, yet other groups

The Rabbi's Clever Daughter.

Line-sun,"

which may develop much activity are

just coming around the eastern edge

In one of the many and varied omments on the creation of women n the Talmud, the Emperor Hadrad is introduced as conversing with Rabbi Gamaliel on several religious questions. With the object of casting ridicule on the Bible, Hadrian ex-

"Why, your God is represented therein as a thief! He surprised Adam in his sleep and robbed him of

The rabbi's daughter, who was a present, craves permission to reply to he Emperor. This is granted her. "But first let me implore thy imperial protection, pulsant Sire " she exclaims. "A grave outrage has perpetrated on our house."

"Who has dared to inflict any harm on the abode of a friend?" asked the "Under cover of the night an

and left a golden one in its stead." "What a welcome thief!" cries Hadrian; "would that such robbers might visit my palace every day!" "And was not the Creator even such a thief as this," archly rejoins the blushing damsel, "Who deprived-Adam of a rib, and in lieu thereof gave him a loving, lovely bride?"ineteenth Century.

Dipheneria from Rags.

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The ab olute necessity for disintection and the supreme fact that in this procedure alone can be found mmunity from the propagation and transmission of contagious diseases, is again well illustrated by the case ecently reported by Dr. L. J. Rhea Carey, Iowa. He was called to ee, a child s years old and found a fully developed case of diphtheria, ollowed in the course of ten days by dve others. There were no cases in the neighborhood, but upon investiprayerally real then between day and night, and prayerally real then between day and night, and in the oreakers, and he signaled yes and then out in the oreakers. And he signaled yes and then nail racket?"

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The Power of the Gospel. LESSON TEXT. (Rom. 1:8-17, Memory verses: 16, 17.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Blessednes

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTERS The kingdom of God in not meut an drink; but rightcourness, and peace, and joy in the Hoty Ghost.—Rom. 14:17.

1. Arousing Man's Nobles Qualities, vs. 8, 9. 2. Employing Man's Best Efforts, vs. 10-15. 3. Exalting God's Grandes Work, vs. 16, 17. LESSON OUTLINE: GOLDEN TEXT: I an not ashamed of

LESSON TOPIC: Glorious Salvation

the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of l unto salvation to every one that be lieveth.—Rom. 1:16. DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Rom. 1:8-17. The power of

the gospel.
T.—Rom. 1:1-7. Greeting to the Romans. W.--Acts 2.1-13.

tecost. T-Arts F .- Acts 23:1-11. Desiring to visit S -Acts 27:1-21. Rome shall be

reached S.-Acts 28 · 11-31 Rome.

LESSON ANALYSIS. AROUSING MAN'S NOBLEST QUALITIES.

I. Gratitude:

I thank my God through Jesus Christ Giving thanks always (Eoh. 5: 20).

With thanksgiving let your rec made known (Phil. 4:6). We give thanks to God the Father of our Lord (Col. 1:3)

II. Philanthropy: For you all, that your faith i claimed (8). I thank my God always

you (1 Cor. 1:4). I thank my God upon my rei of you (Phil. 1:3). He that leveth not knoweth (1 John 4:8).

III. Spirituality: God,.....whom I True worshippers shall worship

Father in spirit (John 4: 23). Who worship by the Spirit of God (Phil. in himself; (2) As commended by law; God, whom I serve in a pure cor science (2 Tim. 1 : 3).

IV. Devoutness: Unceasingly I made mention of you always in my prayers (9). They ought always to pray, and faint (Luke 18 : 1) Pray without ceasing (1 Thess. 4:17). laking mention of thee in my prayers A shield (2 Sam. 22: 36; Psa, 84: 9, 11

(Phil. 4). EMPLOYING MAN'S BIST EFFORTS. I. Longing for Fellowship: Making request......For I long to see

That I with you may be comforted in Having these many years a longing to come unto you (Rom. 15 : 23). Praying exceedingly that we may see 58, when Paul started on his last jour your face (1 Thess. 3: 10).

II. Socking to Benefit: Fhat I may impart unto you to spiritual cift (11). Come thou with us, and we will do thee good (Num. 10: 29). Come unto me... and I will give you rest (Matt. 11:28). I shall come in the fulness of the bless ing of Christ (Rom. 15: 29).

III. Yearning for Fruit: also (13).----I seek for the fruit that increaseth your account (Phil. 4:17). Ye are our glory and our joy (1 Thess 2:20). ious fruit (Jas. 5:7).

IV. Ready for Work: vou also (15). Therefore be ve also ready

This is the third time I am ready to come to you (2 Cor. 12:14). III. EXALTING GOD'S GRANDEST WORK. I. A Gospel to Glory in: Ashamed of me and of my words...

ashamed of him (Mark 8: 38), I bring you good tidings of great jo (Luke 2 : 10). cross (Gal. 6:14) II. A Gospel of Power:

It is the power of God (16). power (Rom. 1:4). Unto us which are being saved it is the power of God (1 Cor. 1 18) guarded (1 Pet. 1: 4, 5).

III. A Gespel of Salvation:

By faith- unto faith: as it is written Whosoever believeth on him should not

VI. A Gospel of Faith:

perish (1 John 3:16). It is of faith, that it may be according to grace (Rom. 4:16). By grace have ve been saved through faith (Eph. 2 : 8). Verse 8.—"I thank my God through

their sins (Matt. 1:21).

vation (Eph. 1:13),

Jew,...to the Greek (16).

Ho, every one that thirsteth

to the waters (Isa. 55 : 1)

life freely (Rev. 22:17). . A Gospel of Righteousness:

Therein is revealed a right

manifested (Rom. 3:21).

us our sins (John 1:9).

righteousness...which is

faith in Christ (Heb. 11:9).

He is faithful and righteous to forgive

IV. A Gespel for All:

4:12).

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God (17).

in none other is there salvation (A

Having heard...the cospel of your so

To every one that believeth; to the

Jesus Christ for you all." Thanksgiv ing: (1) To whom; (2) Through who 3) For whom; (4) From whom. Verse 9.—"Whom I serve in my spirit in the gospel of his Son." Service (1) To God; (2) Through the gospel; (3 With the spirit. Verse 10.—"Always in my praye making request." (1) The scope of prayer; (2) The season for prayer; (3) The result of prayer. Verse 11 .- "I long to see you, that

I may impart unto you some spiritual gift." (1) Personal intercourse desired (2) Spiritual usefulness sought. Verse 12-"That I with you may b comforted in you.' (1) Mutual needs (2) Mutual supplie Verse 13 .- That I might have some fruit in you also." (1) The nature of to support the family on."-Puck. soul fruit; (2) The desirableness of s

Verse 14:-"I am a debtor both-to Greeks and to Barbafians." Paul's in- wire's domestic relations being undebtedness:! (1) Its nature; (2) Its happyon - "Oh, that started from his Verse 15 .- 1 am ready to preach have to quit entertaining her cousins

the gospel to you also that are in athis expense."-Indianaplis Journal. Rome." (1) Paul's work: (2) Paul's field: (3) Paul's readiness. Verse 16 .- "I am not ashamed of th gospel." (1) The world's estimate of the gospel; (2) The Apostle's estimate of th

Verse 17 .- "Therein is received put up for me.—Exchange. righteousness of God." God's right sness (1) As revealed outside the go jel; (2) As revealed within the gospe God's righteousness (1) As inherer (3) As conferred by the gospel. LESSON BIBLE READING.

nough to take it -Judge Sure to Remember It. "Renpeck, do you remember the your leg and two ribs?" "Do I? Why, I'll never forget it. I was mar-

lamp (Isa 62; 1; Matt. 4: 16). cup (Psa. 28: 5; 116: 13). hariots (Hab. 3: 8). Garments (2 Chron. 4: 41; Psa. 132: 13; 149: 4; Rom. 3: 22).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS TIME AND PLACE OF WRITING .- A

Corinth, before the passover of A. D. ney to Jerusalam (Acts 20: 3). CONTENTS OF THE EPISTER - Add Chapters 1 to 7. Introductory part: Chapters .1 : 8-17 (the lesson). trinal part: Chapters 1:18 to 11:36: the gospel, needed by all men, to be received by faith, God's power unto salvation, to the Jews first and also to the Greek. Practical part: Chapters 1: to 15: 13: man's gratitude for this gramitous salvation, including a special. discussion about the week brethren. That I might have some fruit in you Conclusion: Chapters 15.: 14 to 16.: 27: personal explanations, messages,

METAPHORES OF SALVATION.

A rock (Deut. 32: 15; Psa. 95: 1).

A horn (Psa. 18: 2; Luke 1: 69).

A helmet (Isa. 59: 17; Eph. 6: 17).

A bulwark (Isa. 26: 1: 60: 18).

A well (Isa. 12: 3: John 4: 14)

A tower (1 Sam. 22: 5).

and greetings. THE ADDRESS .- Ancient letters begin with the name of the writer. Here Paul adds a description of himself and The husbandman waiteth for the prec his office, a statement regarding the gospel about Jesus Christ, as involving his apostleship to all nations, thus leadgospel, the thought which dominates were so many ahead. -Puck.

the Epistle. OUTLINE .- The lesson constitutes the introductory part of the Epistle, forming a single paragraph (compare Rev. I am not ashamed of the gospel (16). occasion of the Epistle, while the theme is set forth in verses 16 and 17. Beginning, as usual, with a thanksgiving for the faith of his readers (v. S), the permitted to come to them (v. 10); his Texas Siftings. longing to see them results from a desire for mutual edification (vs. 11, 12), -You, who by the power of God me to all classes of men (v. 14), and ha is Truth

It is he that shall save his people from Jew first and also the Gentile. More particularly it is God's power unto sal-

ment declaration. HISTORICAL SETTING.—The circum-

ome unto me, all ye that labor (Matt the Epistle fo the Galatians. But the story-telling is popular. Colstle is still a letter, not merely a e that will, let him take the water of the universal aim of the gospel. A righteousness of God hath bec

Too Comfortable Now. Peastraw—Are you going too keep ummer boarders this year? Oatake-No. Now that we have put up our new brick house and have it emfortably furnished we have deided to give that up.—Puck



Featherstone-Mr. Tutter asked e to step in and say he wouldn't be around to-night. I don't want to unnecessarily a arm you, Miss Pinkerly, ut the fact is he has broken his arm. liss Pinkerly (anxiously)-Oh, how dreadful! Which arm is it?-Truth.

Overheard at Sunday-School. "And for what purpose was the rainbow set in the heavens, Willio? "As a promise to Noah that there wasn't goin' to be no more floods, so's the could sell his yacht and get money

Unhappy Domestic Relations - What is this 1 - hear about Wickelling the hired girl that she would ler of the evening, and expectation is

She Was Interested. Husband-Our office boy died to flay and I think you ought to go to to begin. Esquimaux children are supthe funeral. Wife-I'd like to know posed to know all the legends of their vhy. Husband-For the past month people, and when a boy tells one he

No Use for Him. The Family Physician - Well.

lay my mule kicked you and broke that when a kayak capsizes and throws materials can be obtained cheaper at its occupants into the sea, Kalopaling

ried on that day."-Truth. Mot What She Wanted There.

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Teacher-If you face the north, directly behind you will be south. on your right hand will be east and on your left hand west. (Seeing a | The shrewd Kalopaling, lack of attention on the part of Oscar ful that some one might res-

No Time to Walt of the mind then: I didn't suppose you

Vory High Church.

fever. - Detroit Free Press. A Gentle Reminder

Quite Right. Contiles, here gards, himself, as debtor, tumpuppe I would too the mark, and told them that if the animals up

that he is not ashamed of the gospel; pose should keep his passion cool and the bears, he cried out that they wern his expectation low.

TOLD IN AN IGLOO.

wation, because in it is revealed a rightsousness coming from God, entirely of
faith, in accordance with the Old Testament declaration.

world over. They delight in getting and placed the other in the eyelet of his
together and repeating the stories they great fur boot.
have heard from others, and sometimes.

Sometimes the stories become fables,
ment declaration. they invent very interesting tales them: hearing which the children take selves. This is true of the children of great delight. The fable is a favorite stances in which Paul wrote made the uncivilized lands. Where they have no with the Esquimaux, and some of their thought of the universal aim of the books and no schools the boys and fables are very queer. The story of gospel the prominent one in his mind. girls must do something to pass away how the raven became black is sure to the long hours of day and night, and be called for by the children, and, of

Night is the best time for story-tell heart. It seems that once upon a time theological treatise. Justification by ing, when all can gather round the faith is part of the theme, but more is included. Salvation is by faith, heace girls sit in the wigwams and tell stories that a good many things in common. of the chase; the little ones of South One day the raven made a dress of Africa huddle in the krants and tell dappled white and black for the owl, about the strange things they saw in and the owl, not to be outdone in genthe great forests along the rivers; the erosity, made a pair of nice whalebone Arab children congregate in the tents boots for the raven, after which he beof the desert and listen to stories about gan a white dress. When he began to the camel and the sand-storms, and the boys and girls of the Arctice circle flock to the igloos or ice houses and repeat the strangest stories that fall from merry raven, saying, "If you don't sit

ain rooms of the dwelling you would poured over him, and he cried out, find yourself quite comfortable, for the ce keeps out the cold. The walls are been black. ometimes hung with the skins of bear Such are some of the queer stories ind deer, and a lamp made of soap stone lights up the place, and is kept great ice land pass the long nights under burning all the time. It sends forth the Northern Lights. - Post-Dispatch. some heat, and the fire by which the food is cooked helps to warm the place, which is so heated at times that the THAT WILL ALLEVIATE PRESENT DISTRE boys and girls throw aside their hoods and romp as American children do

when clad in their Summer garments. Night, of course is the story-telling hour among the young Esquimaux. The nights in that part of the world are long, and without the story would be cheerless indeed. When the girls have ones, and wait until the story-teller is upon them, have been thrown out of jacket and sits down in the rear part of country. the igloo. He is the chosen story-tel-

ing one another what he is going to ity, it is suggested that the state legison tiptoe, the children in whispers asktalk about. When the story-teller turns take immediate steps to furnish employcease, for that is a sign that he is about ment in the construction of public followed closely by the children, who forgotten anything.

"Tell-us about Kalopaling!" cry some Commy, how do you like the new lit- of the little ones, and the story-teller five and ten million dollars per annum le brother? Tommy—He don't of the evening looks steadily at the wall —probably a larger sum than would be amount to much. I jest offered him and tells about the fabulous being who a clearette an' he wasn't gentleman lives in the sea. Kalopaling has the Ulinois logge \$100,000,000 per year body of a man, but his garments are the skins of eider ducks. The jacket that he wears has a great hood, so large that when a kayak capsizes and throws

puts him into his hood, and that is the last of the unlucky heatman. Philanthropy, economy, and wisc A good many years ago, the little story-teller will say, an old woman and should be given employment, as that a boy lived on A tocky island in the employment means a direct gain to the cold sea. Once upon a time the pair entire community, and will promote was very hungry, and the boy cried so health, happiness and prosperity, and for meat that the woman told him that prevent poverty, degradation, and crime. unless he ceased she would call Kalopaling, and have him placed in the hood. The boy did not stop in time for the gress, as soon as the silver question hag, and sure enough he summoned settled, why should not a bill be passed the monster of the sea who came and making liberal appropriation for the carried off the boy in the hood. When irrigation of arid lands, thus giving emthe time of plenty came the old woman ployment to the miners of Colorado, Montana, and the other Western States, repented of what she had done, and Montana, and the other Western States, she besought some hunters to rescue the boy from the power of the ogre of the train of public lands, and would be the traine of public lands, and would

Whenever great cracks were to be to the value of public lands, and would boy would appear near them, and his of her hands:

other with a foxskin jacket." Then districts in California, that might be Kalopaling would jerk the seaweed, and obtained by hydraulic mining process-Laker—Madam, will you marry me? the boy would vanish. At last, howers, to pay off the sum of the national eyer, the hunters got between the boy debt several times over. I am ready to preach, the gospel to ing to the address to the Roman Chris- Mrs. Penns-You are the last man on ever, the hunters got between the boy tians. Thus at the very outset he em- earth I would marry. Laker-Never and the man with the hood, and cut the tring so that the little fellow was saved

and taken back to the old woman. The story ends by saying that the boy became a great hunter, but never after-He—Is your sister very high church? wards fell into the power of the monster She-High as they make them. She Kalopaling. The Esquimaux boys and industrial and social emergency has Ver.). But verses 8 to 15 give the discharged our old family physician girls believe in giants, and one of their arisen within the past few months, last week for saying that she had low faverite stories is about a giant with a and the peace and prosperity of the long name who lived in a village on a large fjord. He was so tall that he can avert the pending disasters. Public Mr. Genteel Deadheat is about to could straddle the fjord after the man-Apostle solemnly assures them of his leave the restaurant without paying. ner of the famous Colossus at Rhodes. remembrance of them at his prayers Waiter—Excuse me, sir; have I for He used to stand there every morning Far be it from me to glory, save in the (v. 9), especially of his petition to be gotten to give you back your change? and catch whales with his hands whensecuring great future benefit. ever they came in from the sea. One day the giant, tired of playing, lay down on the hillside for a nap. Pres-Declared to be the Son of God with a desire unfulfilled because he has been Jaspar—It is all right to scorn ently word came to him that two great in sweeping carpets; but their hindered in his frequent purpose of titles, but if a marquis came to court bears had been seen near the village. In sweeping carpets; out their use of hindered in his frequent purpose of titles, but if a marquis came to court bears had been seen near the village. visiting them (v. 13); as apostle to the your daughter what would you do? He laughed at the fears of the men,

worth his trouble as they were nothing but foxes. In white while he crushed Children are natural story-tellers the one of the animals between his fingers,

course, the story-teller knows it by still a little while, I will pour out the the lips of children.

The igloos of the far North are quite warm, although built of snow. They look like beehives with a white roof, but were you to enter one of them and crawl along the passage leading to the could be read once in the showless and once into the owl's lap, the oil in the lamp was poured over him, and he cried out.

with which the boys and girls of the

A SUGGESTION. AND PREVENT WORTHY WORKMEN

FROM BECOMING OBJECTS OF The present business depression has losed many industrial establishments undreds to be run on re duced time, while others are being dressed their dolls, which are made of operated without profit, in order that blocks of wood dressed with fragments employes may be given work; as a of deerskin, they gather in a certain consequence a large number of men, many of whom have families dependent.

ready to delight them with some new story. Presently a boy takes off his To alleviate the present distress and to provide against worthy workmen and their families becoming objects of charworks, and in no way can this labor be more wisely employed than in the better-

ment of the highways. he has been eating the lunches you talks slowly and in a drawling tone, that might be done,—it is stated in the help him out when he seems to have report of the Massachusetts Highway Commission that the loss from bad roads in the State amounts to between

Illinois loses \$100,000,000 per year from bad roads. States, cities and towns can borrow entire community, and will promote

During the present session of Cor

seen in the ice near the shore, the lost ultimately prove to be a profitable investment to the government. foster mother could see him playing The amount of gold-might be largely with seaweed, but always out of reach increased if Congress were to pass a bill making appropriation for the construction of suitable barriers in the districts fearwhere hydraulic mining is prohibite to Simmons, and wishing to catch him.) cue the boy, fastened him to a by law, because of the damage done to string of seaweed which he always held rivers and farm lands by the debris. Oscar (in deep confusion)—Please, in his hands. When one of the hunt-Ma-a-m, -er - it's some cartgrease I ers neared the boy playing with the made on the same principle that harbors got on at recess; an' it won't come seaweed, he cried out, "Two men are and rivers are improved. It is estisming; one with a double jacket, the mated that there is sufficient gold in

> Congress should feel the solemn rensibility that now rests upor should bear in mind that its present duty lies in alleviating the evils of the business depression and promoting the welfare of the laboring classes. A great country is threatened. works might now be undertaken which would be of incalgulable advantage as a means of providing immediate relief and

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and Henry E. Andrews and wife by deed dated Oct. 1, 1892, of record in the Clerk's Office
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