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It is well to remind the people of New Jersey that while Judge Werts, who on Monday accepted the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket, is personally a very great improvement ou Abbett, yet the Democratic party stands pledged by its platform to uphold those acts which have made the Abbett administration so particularly odious. The recent Democratic State Convention was dominated by an element in full accord with the abominable legislation of the past three years, as was clearly shown by the unqualified endorsement of the party's acts during that time. The multiplication of offices, centralization of power, increase of salaries, and disregard of old established rights and customs were justified and upheld, and the voters are asked to express their approval of the same. Such is the platform upon which Judge-Werts is placed, and such is the record on which the people must base their judgment in the exercise of their franchise next month. 'The only way to reform the politics of New Jersey is to oust from power the party which has so wantonly betrayed its trust, and which now brazenly pats itself on the back for the evil it has accomplished. The election of a Republican Governor and a Republican legislature is the prime need of the hour. While it is impossible to gain control of the Senate this year, yet it is possible to elect John Kean, Jr., Governor, and that of itself will be a ong stride toward restoring a safe political equilibrium in New Jersey affairs.

An illustration of the difference be tween a free trade editor when talking free-trade and a free-trade editor talking. sense is given by the following extract from a Labor Day editorial in the Philadelphia Times, of which Col. A. K. McClure is the editor:

The cold facts are that the working classes in this country are so much better off than elsewhere that the work-ing people of other countries crowd every immigrant ship to share in their prosperity. The working people enjoy more privileges and enjoy more prosperity in this country than in any other. than at any tormer period.

We wonder it Colonel McClure would have talked in this vein had he been given the chance to engage in joint debate with Governor McKinley.

The official party who prepared the Democratic platform for the Presidential election at Chicago did not dare in their Congress - [Convention] would not accept. The Congress [Convention], after discussing the subject, formed another committee and unanimously adopted a platform which should warm the hearts of every free-trader, because it is quite free trade in principle. It is upon this platform that the fight will take place next November. - Speech of Sir Lyon Playfair at the Annual Dinner of the Cobden Club.

Last year over 20,000 of the old Union veteraus answered their last roll call. The Inter-Ocean is in receipt of the rester of one old veteran regiment which started in with 1000 men in 1861, and was from time to time recruited with 1,500 more men, and it now musters just 147. If the growlers about "pauper pensioners" will be patient the rolls will soon begin to shorten. The mil lions of patriotic people will continue to gridge no good thing to the veteraus of the old Union army .- Chicago Inter-

New Jersey also adds-its testimony hat prosperity has blessed the working people since the McKinley tariff came. According to the anoual report of the Commissioners of Banking and Insurance, the amount due depositors in the savings banks of that State on the first day of January, 1889, was \$29,091,203. On January 1, 1892, the amount had increased to \$33.807.634, a gain of \$4,713,431. The number of depositors rose from 109,752 to 131,739 in the same time. Merely another chapter in the story of protection. That's all.

In its issue of July 29 for the current year, the London Colliery Guardian savs in an editorial article :

The protection policy which the Republican party in the United States has so successfully maintained, in spite of the determined attempts of the Demo crats to put an end to it, has permitted of so great an extension of their from and allied industries that that country has taken the place hitherto held by Great Britain as being the largest producer of pig iron and also of Bessemer steel in

Is it not strange that by common onsent of campaign-equipment manu facturers the emblem of the Republicans in the present campaign is the American flag, while the Democrats are forced to content themselves with no flag what-



who was partially paralysed three yours ago an attached by fits, has not had any symptoms of them since he took one bottle of the remedy. most heartily thank for it.

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BY C. B. BURCIN.

CHAPTER I.

"And so, Melissa, you want to be other equally remote place? Throw it

Melissa smiled. Will nothing make you change your

"I should like to make a few re-

he persevered. "Of course," said Jack, "Well, it All but Melissa and Jack: they were un-

"I wish you had, Jack."

chair. He was pale.

Bhe laughed.

D'you know what that great and secret of happiness. Perhaps she had good man is doing at this moment he left it behind her in the awful solitude "Praying, probably, 'The prayers of

the rightcour,' you know." "He's playing poker down at

"Did you-did you take a hand, ensued I did not take a hand. Your solitude like that of a crowd. See how ensued I did not take a hand. Your seek, and cool it is! Every-for the Mechanics Institute. He made Mr. Hagopian looked through the

"Boosuse he took me in." "Ah, you've no faith in goodness." isns, if he's a sample of them. The *And so, Melissa, you want to be a come over here with a smattering of missionary to Timbuctoo, or some English, and wheedle money out of n. to build schools in the Garden of Edon The fellow's after you.'

"You're too absurd. How would sound if he made love to me in Armen ian? Lord Byron was very fond of

between the trees or sank into the long dreamed of Jack. -marks—as I said before. You—" his grass, as the moon played upon the tin dand shook slightly as it rested on the back of her chair—"You know I love back of her chair—"You know I love changed them into glorious seas of little shimmering waves and breakers.

"In the middle of the night she awoke, in the wayside. Oh, no; it is for the turned as green "as never was," what right had Jack to kiss her? and by had she lain passive in his arms for that brief moment? He was a coward to run away. What had induced him to commit such an outrage?

Melissa's tretty eves flashed dens. But they did not talk. The pretty eyes flashed dens. But they did not talk. ominously. Jack did not see them, so mystorious sweetness and beauty of the night filled them with quiet content.

isn't. Awful form, no doubt, to be in happy.

carnest. Hearts don't matter much—
not a shuck. But I'm in deadly earduring the old halcyon days when Jack nest. I love you too much to talk used to swim across the Creek in the about it. I've come to the con lu- early Summer dawn, and lure her out to The Bush. Oh, the wild joy of those incense-breathing morns, the fallen incense-breathing morns, That you're the girl I care for, I fern-covered trees, the frisking of naven't half a-dozen sweethearts, like squirrels from trunk to trunk, the handsome he looked in the moonlight! through the corners and you branches of the pines whose stately what right had he to smoke, and thus handsome he looked in the moonlight! know it. You're the one girl I could branches of the pines whose stately know it. You're the one girl I could branches of the pines whose stately pollute the lips which had touch d her ride all over the world for like those fallen needles of last year; the harsh cry of the jay as he mocked them from the selection of the pines whose stately pollute the lips which had touch d her ing after?"

What right had ne to smoke, at i had no to smoke had no to smoke had no to smoke had no to smoke, at i had no to smoke had no to high up on a majestic cedar; the gauzy too good for me, Melissa. Still, if you threads of scarlet, and crimson, and sob good for me, Melissa. Still, it you gold of dragon flies fitting over the up the goodness, and come out all forest pool; all these came back to her up the goodness, and come out all forest pool; all these came back to her right. Fact is, we've both too much money—it's spoiled us. If our dads hadn't 'struck phosphates' it would sweet, aromatic breath of The Bush aphave been ever so much better for you decked the scarced trunks, shain by worse luck. It's ruined your life so forest fires, with festoons of groundfar. It sha'n't go on doing so."

"Oh," she said, with a curl of her Ittle red lip. "Really, Jack, you're lay on her back, crailed in masses of lay on her back, crailed in masses of lay on her back, crailed in masses of Jack come round to the front of the black, palm like stems into the high o'er-arching temple of intercostal boughs. Unhappiness had only apabout the one thing he wants, he's peared with the humiliating restraints bound to have it," he said, with a enforced by civilization and the pos-

loved you ever since we were children. about to peter out M'lissa," her father Prosperity and the European tour have had laboriously observed on his death- even fancied that a very wicked word filled your pretty little head with non- bed-"Me bein' about to peter out, Because dozen of people have failed to von've got a golden hoe to do it with. ter. Much better. Such presumption touch your heart you're a Then Melissa's progenitor had departed should not go unpunished. How demission to go among those one horse for the happy hanting grounds in purlightfully unhappy he was!

Armenians. Go, if you like, only 1'll suit of phantom phosphates. "Run She stayed at the window until he

"Really, Jack, you're too absurd. down on you, jest sorter set Jack at she went back to bed, and dreamed Mr. Hagopian will be here to-morrow him." So Melissa became an heiress, again. She learned to value her complexion pian," he said disgustedly. and a great many other things. In I'd like to arrange some details for him course of time, she also became aware But she had not yet discovered the quite sure as to the whereabouts of for the non-existent document.

> of The Bush. "It is refreshing to come back to this, Jack," she said, waking from her treverie, as they forsook the wharf and strolled down the road beneath Old Tollevent's spreading elms.
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> Tollevent's spreading elms. Tollevent's spreading elms.

"Yes," he said; "we both been in the desert for so long. There is no broadcloth, and a fez like a chimneyensued I did not take a hand. Your resh and sweet, and cool it is! Every-friend's getting the worst of it. Very thing whispers of pesce—except ourthing which was also as a pescent of the pesce of pesce—except ourthing which were the pescent output of the pescent o much the worst of it."

"Poor, simple, ussophisticated child of nature. Was his language picturesque; Jack?"

"It had all the wild, untrammelled, poetic adjectival fluency of a child of nature certainly, especially when he lost."

"Ob, then, he is losing?"

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"It had solved by the moonlight as they fall across the moonlight as they fall across the inhabitants of L'Original see that the inhabitants of L'Original see tha

"Up, then, he is losing?"

"Losing! Meliss, have you lost at pride in your countrymen, that you think of. Love! Happiness! What think they couldn't skin an Armenian? He wanted to teach them simple little Turkish games, but they declined, and taught him a few Canadian ones in "Why didn't I greek?" He stands to way which none could fathom. Melissa sometimes envied the goat for its freedom from this word's cares. She watched it thrown into the Ottawa and float away over the Long Sault ing but well, oh so round make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. You will sit on the tops of the house all day, and do nothing the stands of the country well of the country well of the so round make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. You will sit on the tops of the house all day, and do nothing the first transfer to you will sit on the tops of the house all day, and do nothing the first transfer to you will sit on the tops of the house all day, and do nothing the first transfer to you will sit to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to yourself. Oh, yes, when you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will make fat to you once get to Sivas you will Turkish games, but they declined, and speak before I went to Europe?"

She watened it thrown into the Ottawa and float away over the Long Sault ing but well, oh. so round—make nothing but flow in the middle of the road. "Do you think I am a cur? You were young— the Long Sault ing but well, oh. so round—make nothing but flow ing but flow ing but flow ing but flow in the speak to you."

"Tell him that we have agreed to as if to signify how fat Melissa would get. "And you will preach on Sunsuit Melissa to Hagopian. "You will "The saints ment relax, Jack, just to inexperienced—rich. You knew nothive the sinner a show."

"Hagopian's show enough, snakes phosphates. Dozens of times in the phosphates. Dozens of times "Hagopian's show enough, snakes phosphates. Dozens of times in the dewy, summer morns we've danced along this very road to school, barefooted lad and lassic, but loving one and to her that the American Mission Board upon such a primeval savage. You cannot get fat. Y grow ruder every day."

"It's that Armenian Pecksuiff. He's of one another's hearts. We threw so oily this weather. It cozes out of aside something money couldn't give twinkling with satisfaction. "Oh, it was."

so on the ground, on the nouse-top; they easy," he said, his small brown eyes they are so beautiful—so fat as never twinkling with satisfaction. "Oh, it was."

"I blash for you. Why didn't you and belief in goodness, and now, take in this oppressed stranger when young as we are, we're old, Meltssa, he came here to lecture."

"Bassus he toke me in."

"Bassus he toke me in." "I've no faith in converted Armen. cept only Armenians, whilst I murder

> the true meaning of life.' She stopped also, "Yes," she said, looking up at him with troubled brown over full of a questioning pain, "We have missed something. Perhaps I shall find it in Armenia."
>
> the Canadian mountains, but big, high, plan, plan, plan, what you call 'hully' mountains. Down plan, "I don't very well see how we can have missed something. Perhaps I and into Sivas where the Governor travel together," Melissa continued, makes to keep himself peacocks of a "fan't there any way out of it?"

Descrity in the Creek; a bellow as of and Jack was as bad as the others. Is really self-love—which cannot see one to guard you."

There was a great deal of truth in what anyone pick up a pin without devoting the rest of the day to a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does better will wheelle out of you all services broaden are not a subtle analysis and the rest of the day to a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and Melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and melissa indifferently. What does broaden are not a subtle analysis and melissa indifferently.

brethren in the marsh; and the most specified and the marsh; and the most specified and the

"it's not for the flower to make to be his own picturesque phraseology, he

spondently, and groaned softly.

CHAPTER II.

him.

A ray of moonlight stream adthrough the half-opened blind. Melissa put her finger to her lips timidly, curious-ly. The man's touch seemed still upon them. A spirit in the girl's feet led

weeds: that is the rose.'

smoking. What was he doing there in To make comfort to your liver. the middle of the night? The red to Melissa turned the conversation. Oh, I swear just a little—I tear my hair; of his cigar glowed like a firefly, as he Her liver did not require comforting, but he all the luck has and the cards. three himself down on a rustic seat beneath the elm by the side of the verbeneath the verbene andah. How long did he intend to re-ma'n there! The wretch had smoked er here presently. Let us get through i

ways smoked good cigars. Perhaps he lived in Armenia, even in the society of t e nargbileh smoke; gone like the appreciated her more than tobacco. She was glad that the insidious comforter was glad that the insidious comforter we lean from Xenophon that in Ar when I beg for it back they laugh—oh was glad that the insidious common that in all when I beg for it back they laugh when I beg for it back they laugh, and say—oh, I will have if he kept, ramping about much is attributed to a variety of rhododen is attributed to a variety of rhododen. the house. dron which grows there in wild pro-Would he never go? Would—why, the fasion. The coffee, too, of have skin me—me, the poor, helpless that district sometimes occasions the stranger. I have not of my skin left; at her window! Then he returned to the seat, and flung himself down de- if it be made by an enemy.—Mr. Hago- my heat trousers. The brigand! May pian thought regretfully of the incidental drawbacks to Uhristianity-drawfilled your pretty little head with non-bed—"Me bein about to peter out, prayed for admittance. That was betof such expeditious methods of removing
the provided a such presumption of the provided provided and the provided provided as for the provided pr backs which involved the renunciation But Jack did'nt take coffee, and Hago-

pian was a Christian-or said that he Armenians. Go, if you like, only 1'll suit of phantom phosphates. "Run go too. We shall be quite a cheerful the whole show fur what it's worth," crawled away with sunken head and little family party, and sing Moody and was his dying injunction; "an' if any darked confidence men plays it low "that his surprised us both." Then proceed to Sivas?" asked Melissa.

Sankey in Armenian."

She stayed at the window until he was a Christian. or said that he was a Christian. The was a Christian of the was a Christian of the was a Christian. The was a Christian of the was a Christian of the was a Christian. The was a Christian of the was a Christia "The anthorization?" He felt in his pocket. "Oh, yes, I have him at the notel, but it is all right."

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Iringing eyes of deepest, softest brown. where in Armenia. She wasn't even Mr. Hagopiau, ruefully fumbling again "I will fetch him presently," said asked Melissa. Armenia, Bitherto, Armenia had been

"And when do you start?" queriea but a vague place on maps. She Melissa. thought, when she permitted herself to think at all about geographical distinct Mr. Hagopian. He seemed in a hurry, eron, who will try to convert you. 'You actually propose that we should

"Yes. Why not, Leantiful Mees?" band on his head with humility.

"Oh, yes. In Circassia it is on milk

is very easy. When you at Constanti- Thank you, but I don't want to be and—bored! Good heavens! it's foo absurd. 'We can't—at least you can't ime) for five, six, seven days. Oh, a bagatelle. It is the loveliest forest in trees. We've missed all the sweetness, the forest on the fores world. Then you make to come out of the forest, on the tops of the mountains so small as arm round nor, she is so ploomp."

"Wery possibly," said Melissa, still world. Then you make to come out of the forest, on the tops of the mountains so small as arm round nor, she is so ploomp."

"Wery possibly," said Melissa, still anning herself. She had always distouped also. "Yes," she said. the Canadian mountains, but big high, "So ploomp!" repeated Hago

makes to keep himself peacocks of a "fan't there any way out of it?"

"Will nothing make you change your wilful little mind?"
"Nothing."
"Oh, well, if you must acrifice your self, you must. That fat Armenian is too many for me."
"It hink so Jack. His arguments, naturally carry more weight. I want an object."
"A more disgusting one than that loathsome Armenian L can't imagine."
Jack picked up a gaudy potato-bug, and hurled it into space at an imaginary Armenian. A orlinson sunset double came of the Ottawain blood. On the opposite shore, the Larrentian mountains, long, low, and makelike lifted their aimous crests of an own and the farmenian to the sky. Frogs chirped americy in the Creek; a bellow as of choolated bulls came from their larger!" Armen and into Sivas where the covernor minks to the made love to me in Armen in the find it in Armenia. "You will be come Mrs. Hagopian." Have beauty exceeding to look at." "Yes, Mr. Hagopian," interrupted Melissa, "but I don't want to go all the way to Sivas merely to look at pear to look on the place. The first," he said, has yees shining, as he bounded away into the first, like a brown lily on his breast. "At less, I'm the first," he said, has yees shining, as he bounded away into the own waters of the Ottawain olood. On the opposite shore, the first, where the covernor in the first, he said, has yees shining, as he bounded away into the own waters of the Ottawain olood. On the opposite shore, the first, where the early way out of it?"
"You will be come Mrs. Hagopian." Then he took Melissa in his arms, and softly kissed helissa, "but I don't want to go all the way to Sivas merely to look at pear look at the life. The said, has yees shining, as he bounded away into the first, "whe said, he pear look at the life." Melissa ore disgustedly. "You're the first," he said, has yees shining, as he bounded away into the first, "whe said first the said, has yees shining, as he bounded the helps." I have with one big tree wite one objects to make look at the first, "whe said first the said helissa, "but I don't want to go all the way to Sivas merel to

How lightly his soft s ken monstache three persons: You are the flower, but lord makes say to me what he calls had swept her cheek. Had it been bristly, she would never have forgiven all the weeds come round to smell and poker, not the stove poker. But he them. A spirit in the girl's feet led want to make 'edge round you canadians. And the others say, her to the window. The garden gate cedar rails; and then the weeds only Beautiful; bully for you, the brave with a slight click, so she overlook and say to himself. We can man who play poker like Canadians as drew back the curtain. Jack! How not in the garden get; we are smelly if born. And I play, and play, and play. But the poker is too much. All "Oh, I see. You think I want look- my money—all the money for my poor

"Then it wasn't your own money?" our business before he comes."

"No, it was not my own money,
"Nr. Hagopian frowned. He did love ocautiful Meés. It was for the heathen, his cigar, and was surely going? No; he was lighting another. Ah, why did he fling it away? She smiled, Jack allowas the Manney of the heather, wasn't Millette's goat. Oh, it he only the landlord. All gone. Gone like my best trousers. The brigand!

> 10 burn in Eblis.' Melissa cut short the trembling, ringing wretch. "I suppose you want me to help you away from here?" Mr. Regopian's expression was signif-cent. "Such wicked peoples I have seen never," he said with expression wicked peoples, to skin the pour stranger-the missionary. I am played out, and the landlord will make to turn

me out." "Do you see Mr. Miller coming?" "Yes; down the road."

"Very well. I'll give you a thousand dollars to agree to everything I say to "When you make to get ready," said the night in jail with good Mr. Camhim. If you fail me, you will spend "No, I have converted enough been,"

inquired Melisse he said. "I am too good for this ference. wicked peoples." Then he put his "Well, it isn't usual, you know," one thousand dollars," no continued, and Melissa played with her fan. "Do "for one thousand dollars I would of my own grandmother make pilaff and -and eat her. My own grand-

as Jack entered the rison. "Good-day, Mr. Miller; Mr. Hagopian has rapa I shall have one for him before he s much older. Can I see you alone?" "I have no secrets from Mr. Hago-

"The boantiful Mees has no secrets "But you may have from her," reorted Juck, declining to sit down.

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SUBJECT: Nature's Wonders and Heaven's

"The spider taketh hold with her Permitted us I was a few days ago to at-

paper read had excited more interest than that by Rev. Dr. McCook, of American, on pulpit for a short time by ill health, had in the fields and forest given himself to the

works, Lord tool Almignty."

Again, my text teaches me that insignificance is no excuse for inaction. This spider that Solonon saw on the wall might have

with her hands." Oh, what a lesson that is for you and me! You say if you had some great sermon to preach, if you only had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great audience to talk to, if you only had a constitution to write, if these was some tremendous thing in the world for you to do —then you would show us. Yes, you would show us!

What if the Lovite in the ancient temple had refused to shuff the candle because the could have made such a place as that. A sense of suffocation comes upon you as you think that you are two hundred and fifty feet in a straight lins from the summit surface of the earth.

The guide after awhile takes you into what if the spider of the text should refuse to the intern and goes down under the rocks, and it gets darker and darker until the ancient temple had refused to show us!

The guide after awhile takes you into what is called the "star chamber;" and then he says to you, "Sit here;" and then he takes the lantern and goes down under the rocks, it is so thick that the hand an inch from the eye is unobservable. And then, by in a cleft of the rock there, is a reflection cast on the dome of the cave, and there are stars coming out in constellations—a brilliant inch havens—and you involuntarily exclaim, "Beautiful! beautiful!"

Then ne takes the lantern down in other depths of the cavern and wanders and wanders off until lie comes up from nehind the cord of the cavern and wanders and brilliant in the rocks gradually, and it seems to span the bottomless abyss. The g

on to do.

God is not ashamed to do small things. He morning, and soon the gloom is all gone and is not ashamed to be found chiseling a grain of sand, or helping a honeybee to construct its cell with mathematical accuracy, of Well, there are a great many people who

Again, my text teaches me that repulsive feet and the light to our path, and all the ness and loathsomeness will sometimes climb up into very elevated places. You would have tried to kill the spider that Solomon saw. You would have said: "This is belief it to eavern of the tomb has become omon saw. You would have said: "This is no place for it. If that splider is determined to weave a web, let it do so down in the cellar of this palace or in some dark dungoon." All the splider of the text could not be discouraged. It clambered on and climbed uphigher and higher and higher, until after several spling the sample of the said, "The splider it should not be discouraged. It clambered on and climbed uphigher and higher, until after several spling to a spling the spling to the said, "The spling take the spling to the said, "The spling take the spling to the spli

THE ART OF FRYING. vation dash a rays of light. It is a giorious

palace—the church of God is, and yet some-times unseemly and loathsome things creep up into it—evil speaking and rancor and slander and backbiting and abuse, crawling As a nation we have, during the last frying. up on the walls of the church, spluning a thirty years, made very rapid progress web from arch to arch, and from the top of in all culinary arts; yet, in spite of the one communion tankard to the top of another communion tankard. Glorious palifound in nearly every large city, many found in nearly every large city, many the residence of everything royal. Kindness, love, peace, patience and forbearance ought to be the princes residing there, and of frying, "wet frying" and "dry fry-lone of water per lone of water

Peanitted as I was a few days ago to attend to be the princes residing there, and the meeting of the British Scientific sociation at Edinburgh, I found that no per read had excited more interest than it by Ray. Dr. McCook, of American, on subject of spiders. It seems that my ented countryman, banished from his pit for a short time by ill health, had in fields and forest given himself to the dy of insects. And surely if it is not behavior of the dignity of God to make spiders it of beneath the dignity of man to study n.

To "dy fry" is to cook food in small quantities of hot fat and in a shallow pan. Omelettes, paneakes, It is believed that nickel carbon is shallow pan. Omelettes, paneakes, It is believed that nickel carbon is shallow pan. Omelettes, paneakes, It is believed that nickel carbon is

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breadth of completency in a dewdrop, and diamounts from the chariot of midnight auditimounts from the chariot of midnight are superison bridge of a spider's web.

You may take your telescope and sweep it across the heavens in order to behold the glory of God, but I shall take the leaf holding the spider and the spider's web, and I length and finally reach the palace of the eternal dismounts from the chariot of midnight. Your say, with lanterns and torches and torches and of. fat is, to have the fat for frying dry.

There should never be moisture—in it is a supendous place. Some places the glory of God, but I shall take the leaf holding the spider and the spider's web, and I length and finally reach the palace of the eternal Much more important than one kind of. fat is, to have the fat for frying dry.

There should never be moisture—in it is a supendous place. Some places the roof of the cave is a hundred feet high. The grottoes filled with weirding the spider and the spider's web, and I length and finally reach the palace of the eternal Much more important than one kind of. fat is, to have the fat for frying dry.

There should never be moisture—in it because even a few drops of water, when heated with fat, makes a splutter and splash that is quite disagreeable, and often quite dangerous. As fat has and often quite dangerous. As fat has and often quite dangerous. As fat has and often quite dangerous, it is not easy thotographic record of the movements. ing the spider and the spider and the spider well and the spider a amethyst in halls of gypsum. As the guide a wooden spoon, then atrain it through water in the great lakes to pour over begin to undersell the proprietary and an analyst and spoon and spoon are an appearance superparently and spoon and spoon are an appearance superparently and spoon and spoon are an appearance superparently and spoon are an appearance superparently and spoon are an appearance superparently and spoon are a spoon at the spoon are a spoon and spoon are a sp that Solomon saw on the wall might have said: "I can't weave a web worthy of this great; palace; wint can't do amid all this gold embretiery! I am not able to make anything fit for so grand a place, and so I will not work my spinning jenny." Not so said the spider. "The spider taketh hold with her hands." Oh, what a lesson that is for you and me! You say if you had some the bottom less above. The spider taketh hold with her hands." Oh, what a lesson that is for you and me! You say if you only had a calcium light down into the caverns, and moisture may be effectually expelled. Fat that is to be strained

> allowed to cool a little before pouring it through the strainer. ing be perfectly dry, but the article to be fried should be dry also. "Nothing be perfectly dry, but the article to at about 10 degrees above zero, which be fried should be dry also. "Nothing be perfectly dry, but the article to at about 10 degrees above zero, which congress of religious to the degree of the degree above zero, which congress of religious to the degree of the de fries crisp that is wet," is a rule in frying. It is by way of insuring dryness that so many people flour food that is to be fried just before plunging it into the fat. Usually, also, the food is dipped in batter, or egged and breaded before frying. It is well the axis of its trunnious at or near the hibition of ill-nature would be unto remember that egging and breading center of gravity of the barrel. should be done some time, flouring should be done some time, flouring immediately, before frying. To prevent accidents, be careful that the pan of the sun gave forth sounds load and, from many points of view, the used for frying is not more than half enough to reach the earth, such sounds, most interesting country in the full of fat. Also, when a frying basket instead of resoning us in the space of is used (a great aid to successful fry-ing) it should not be allowed to touch would only arrive after a period of the bottom of the kettle, neither should nearly fourteen years.

each other Fat for frying should we know be records. Dr. Van der Stok extracts tain any kind of a footing at home-hot before the food to be fried is what he believes to be conclusive proof ever goes to a foreign land. Now plunged into it, but it is requisite to that the moon has an appreciable inhave a clear idea of what is meant by finence on the number of thunder Chinaman ever settles permanently the cell with mathematical accuracy, or things as held in the surf. or shaping the bill of a chafflight. What Gol-doed, Hadon well. What you'de, do well, be it a great work or a small work. It ten talents, employ all the five. If one talent, employ the one. If only the thousandth part of a talent, employ the one. If only the thousandth part of a talent, employ that. "Be thou faithful unto death, and the gloom of the eternal world seems that always fall, and the gloom of the eternal world seems of indescribable horror. The grave is no such place as that to me, thank Godt you would be indolent and insignificant in a large sphere.

Well, there are a great many people who have as clear idea of what is meant by the have a clear idea of wha this. Boiling water registers 2120 on storms and upon cloudiness. no guide to say fat must boil, and, as a bonic oxide and almost all gases, in- dies abroad, even his bones are matter of fact, fat must not boil, it must cluding air, may be liquefled by being shipped back, if possible, and barled simply be hot enough to contract the subjected to intense cold under press-tissues of the meat and carbonize its ure. Liqueled oxygen is found to the war of the rebellion only one tion when, it is still and when a blue fume rises from the centre. The ordinary domestic test is a very good one. Natural gas has been discovered on out enter side. Soint is, therefore, Throw a piece of bread into the fat. Throw a piece of bread into the fat. If it browns immediately, the fat is hot in ten miles of S lt Lake City, Utah, we legislate against him we should

the articles in the basket touch

greasy, the fat has not been hot crisp dry surface are the marks of good

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kills the germa.

Oxygon, nitrogen, marsh gas, car- all his surplus carnings home. If he have marked magnetic properties.

enough; if it remains pale, the fat needs to heat a little longer. The smaller needs to heat a little longer. The smaller and that 50 000 000 cubic feet, and it is retailate. We must concede him the

PROF. Swirr declares that "if the State of Delaware * * * was attached to the moon it could be seen by the naked eye as a visible point, and Connecticut * * could be

distinctly seen as a small object." There is a painful ignoring of Rhode Island here which the inhabitants of that State cannot fail to feel. Prof. Swift might at the very least have said that if Rhode Island were attached to the moon it would appear to the naked eye as an invisible point? It is some satisfaction to reflect

that the policy which England has sopersistently adopted toward Ireland has at least resulted in making theadministration of that island, com-

cines and foods will not be compelled: to throw them away, or to pass them: over into the hands of druggistseverywhere, just to gratify thehotographic record of the movements caprice of a few legislators who have given small reflection to the matter. If the proposed law were to become all the general the druggists would at once

ACCORDING to Mr. Ho. interpreter Eggs for hatching purposes should not of the Chinese legation at Washingcongress of religions to be held at the-World's Fair. It is possible that thefeeling-engendered by the passage of fortunate both for that country and for us. China is the most populousworld. She can hardly blame us for that she sends out. They are the offscouring of the country and of the-From Bavarian meteorological earth. No celestial that can mainhe spends as little as he can and sends Chinaman, so far as heard of, fought Natural gas has been discovered on on either side. John is, therefore,

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For Congressman,

Hon. John J. Gardner.

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ES We have a copy of the State

passed last winter, and of the Instruc-

for which we thank the Secretary of

interested in the subject.

State. These will remain in our office,

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Iclober 1st), at 2 o'clock P. M., to nom

inate candidates for Senator and Assem.

blyman, in Atlantic County. All who

are interested in the success of the

People's Party are invited to be present

BOA. A very pretty wedding took place

a Thursday afternoon. Sept. 22nd, at

the residence of J.-B. Small, Railroad

avenue. The contracting parties were

Mr. George B. Wood and Miss Eva, the

estimable daughter of Mr. and the large

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officiated as maid of honor, and Mr.

Elnathan H. Smith as "best man."

Rev. H. R. Rundall, pastor of the Pres-

byterian church, officiated. The bride

was the recipient of many useful and

valuable gifts. The following were

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L. Richards, Mrs. J. N. Jones and

family, all of Hammonton. Mr. Wm.

Veal, of Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Veal and family, of Vineland,

Mis. M. Cramer and Miss Maggie Veal,

of May's Landing, Mrs. J. R. Maloney

and family of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. W.

Wood and Miss Mae Wood, of Camden,

Miss Grace Wood, of Massachusetts.

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County Convention.

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At 11 o'clock A. M. In accordance Atlantic City, 9:14 A.M. and 5:18 P.M. with the rules governing representation, adopted at the last Convention, the the candidate for this Congressional Cities, Towns, Boronghs, Townships, District, on the Weaver and Field and Wards of the County are entitled to the following representation in the said-

3rd ward 358 7 Brigantine..... Buena Vista 101 2 Egg Harbor Township, 117 2 Hammonton...... 195 4-. 10 1 Somers Point..... 14 1

Total number of delegates. JOHN T. IRVING, -Chairman of Last Convention.

week .- Republican, Press, Tribune!

There is quite an epidemic

Ralph Jones spent part of thi

Lower Bank.

the Winslow Inn.

ladies, girls, and infants.

tisement. The Union,

will not adjourn early.

Sunday in Hammonton.

the Reading also, hereafter.

There will be no "roll of honor

Loan Associations next week

Miss Clara Cavileer, for six years

Workingmen's on Monday evening; the

published during this school year;

least, that is the decision now.

Hammonton, Thursday evening.

tendered a school in Atlantic City.

having all the practice he can attend to.

there was no quorum present at the

Council meeting last Saturday night, -

three members being out of town. An

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. 🛴

Mr. and Mrs. Hopping. Council meeting this evening. Communion at the Baptist church to-morrow.

- Variable temperature this week, but no storms. Rev. Henry T. Taylor will spend a few days in Delaware

Miss Fanny Rumsey, of Atlant ity, is spending her vacation here. Three papers for three cents per you." Non-church-goers especially

Five candidates were baptized at the M. E. Church on last Sunday Bassett & Son can supply you

The shoe-shop boys gave th school boys a set-back on hase ball, last diphtheria at "Herman City," near

Post meeting to-night. This will probably be an experience meeting, and Will. Galbraith and wife and his the proposed horse races must not take sister Katie, of Haddonfield, spent last Sorry, but we could not change our time-table this week. We will have Thompson is an American, and under.

insult to law and order-loving Amerione of our invorite tenchers, has been

are in town, intending to spend the . When residents and their families of the scores of drunken rowdies. Hammonton, last Saturday. Reports | leel an intense sense of indignation."

ashained of the town in which I reside." adjourned meeting will be held this oy devertising and rudning oxedicion to work category of the person.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

We, with others, mourn the loss four early morning mail and newspaper train. It was a great convenience

St. Mark's Church, Oct. 2nd Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:30 A. M. Evensong and Sermon 7:30 P. M. The Rector will officiate. M. John Howell, of Massachusetts

former Hammonton boy, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Davis. on his way from Washington. More sneak-thieving to report. Mrs. Maggie Packard unintentionally

oost-office as follows: for Philadelphia

-too good to last.

left a nice brussels carpet on the line, at night. In the morning it was goue. Heaters, both hot air and hot water, and stoves and lauges, are made Mails now leave the Hammonton

:24 A.M., 12:20 and 3:40 P.M. For

ticket, in place of Mr. Barnard, who Miss Lilla Ruby has been transferred to the Central school, Miss Mabel Palmer appointed to the Main Road

school. Miss Emma Gordon is teacher Reception into full membership. and administration of the Lord's Supper to-morrow morning, at the M. E. Church. Subject for the evening "The

Tron Gate." tween the Prohibitionists and People's Party, to be consummated by the latter Party, to be consummated by the latter Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the former party's Atlantic County, in Convention assem-

Mrs. John Bryant, of Springfield, Mass., formerly a Hammontonian, with her daughter (Mrs. Hubbard) and a grandson, spent Thursday night with

Rev. B. C. Lamplugh will prouch keep it holy. in the Universalist Church to morrow.

and not so much prover se At the Presbyterian Church to norrow eyening, 7 o'clock, subject,-The Church; (1) what it is; (2) what it appointed as next place of meetingdoes for you; (3) what it claims from

Ero. Prof. J. B. Smith and Wm. A Elvins were busy, at Egg Harbor, ex- business men, hereby mutually agree to amining the fruit exhibit. Prof. Smith close our respective places of business is conducting some valuable experiments on and after the first day of October.

on discount of fruits which will not 1892, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., sharp, except with dablia bulbs. They have some on diseases of fruits, which will no

doubt, prove of great benefit. Keep in mind the Bailad Concert in Union Hall, Monday evening, Oct 10th, given by the Ladies' Aid Societ' of St. Mark's Church. Admission 25c; reserved seats, 30 cents. Tickets nov for sale at Titus' news stand.

week at home, - came from Manasquan prepared for the Hammonton schools, which will be different from the County course so long tollowed. Our school will then constitute a separate system pleted a bowling alley, 16 x 85 feet, for having its own standard for graduation and holding its own commencement A line of coats and wraps, for exercises. We are pleased with this move, since the number of schools and

scholars have increased so largely. Prosecutor Thompson remained will join them. Quite a number of our on the Egg Harbor fair ground last people will remember them. Sunday, and warned the Society that place on that day; and they did not. of the Egg Harbor Fair. Mesers. J. E. But we are told that the whole program and A. E. Holman, Chalfant, and Warwill be carried out to morrow. Mr. stands that no Sunday racing is wanted in this country. Further, it is an

cans to call that show the "Atlantic County Fair." It is not; and in the name of all that is decent, we protest. Yes, we advertised it; but we regret the fact, and will not repeat the offense until all the Sunday business is discontinued. Read a few extracts from the North American's account of last Sun-Mrs. D. B. Berry and children day's proceedings :

winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. attended church they had to steer clear Beer selling, gambling, fortune wheels SE. Dr. Bieling made a flying trip to were in full blast." A resident said, " I Another: "I have lived here twenty-five years, and the peace of our town has never been broken to such an extent as t was yesterday." Another, "I am

The Atlantic County W.C.T.U annual Convention was held in the M E. Church, Absecon, on Tuesday last. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and in front of the pulpit

hung a presure of Mrs. Down, former State President, the frame being draped with white ribbon. In the absence of our County President (on account of illness) Mrs. Bourne, State President, resided. After the usual preliminaries, Superintendents' reports were read, and Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, Bible Reading conducted by Mrs. Rundall. Greeting was sent to our absent

The atternoon session was opened by devotional exercises, after which Mrs Stiles, of Absecon, spoke a few words of welcome, to which Mrs. Bourne responded. Unfinished business was disposed of, after which the following were lected for ensuing year :

President, Mrs. Browning.

President, Mrs. S. C. Browning, Ham Cor. Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Brown Hammonton.

Rec. Secrétary, Miss Clara Andersor Treasurer, Miss Mary McCluse, Atlan

Mrs. Rutherford read a selection. "Shall women vote?" A question-box was then opened, the questions being answered by Mrs. Bourne and Mrs.

Ellis, State Cor. Sec. The committee on resolutions reported the following, which was unanimously adopted: Whereas, The entire nation has been aroused to action concerning the proposed opening of the Columbian Exposition on e Sabbath-day, calling forth a united

protest from clergy and laymen; and
Whereas, In Atlantic County a fair is now being held, which is open on two attend; therefore be it Kesolved, That we, the women of the bled, Sept. 27th, 1892, do enter our united and earnest protest against this open vic God; and we call upon the citizens upon our statute books be enforced; and would urge upon all Pastors to preach gainst this open violation of the law of

The evening meeting was well attend-Morning subject, "Common sense in ed. Excellent music was furnished by matters of religion," Evening, "Work, the Epworth choir. Mrs. J. T. Ellis lelivered an eloquent address. Every one felt that we had spent a pleasant and profitable day. Atlantic City was

od, -to ! Romember the Sabbath day to

tw Testollowing agreement was circulated and signed this week, and will xplam itself: We, the undersigned, merchants and

on Saturdays: P. B. Tillon & Co. Mrs. Arlitz. E. J. Wooliey, S. E. Brown & Co. E. L. Titus. Jesso Treat. G. M. Crowell. S. S. Lewis.

Wm. L. Black. (lower store). Wm. Rutherford. J. B. Small. Elam Stockwell. D. Crescenzo. Chas. E. Titus F. G. U. Store.

Chas. E. Row, having sold out ir Hammonton, quietly sent his household goods to Jersey City; then, with his wife and little daughter, attended the theatre in the evening, and left on the night train for New York, where their goods

ass. P. H. Jacobs and B. Warrington were judges in the poultry department rington won premiums on the breeds exhibited by them. C. E. Fowler wor first premium on incubators.

Married.

ABLE-SHERLOCK. At the residence of Wm. W. Sherlock, Hammonton, N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1892. b. Rev. P. Cline, Mr. Charles L. Able, Jr. and Miss Mary Emma Sherlock, but of Philadelphia.

Horse Estray.-A large bay horse with harness on excepting bridle, from the premises of Browning Wilson, near Woodbury, on Tuesday night, 27th, 8:30 Address BROWNING WILSON,

Photography.—All the fine plates made by the late N. D. Page, including preserved, registered, and numbered. There should be some way to prevent city photographer to finish what may be such a disgraceful affair, carried on in wanted, and on short notice. Price, \$2 the railroad companies, who violate law wont last very long. for I may sell out by advertising and running excursion the whole thing, or rent it. Send in

J. BRADFORD SMALL,

Successor to A. H. Simons.

Baker and Confectioner.

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH BAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Furnish Weddings, etc

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

Black's General Store.

his weather calls for Blankets and Quilts.

We have a stock of them. A good Blanket for 75 cts-In Cotton Bats, for Quilting, we can interest you, both in price and quality.

We have a stock of Wm. Crowley & Son's drilled-eyed Needles. a needle that is easily threaded.

fine large Decorated Chamber Set, twelve pieces, slop-jar included, for \$5

In Lamps we have bargains. Call and examine our stock.

Prices ranging from 20 cents to \$5.

AT BLACK'S.

Bowles & McIntyre, SELL

Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton-

Wait for the Wagon, Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house.

IF YOU WANT

The Best Gasoline Stove

IN THE MARKET, BUY THE

FOR SALE IN HAMMONTON BY

"New Process."

the name of agriculture. And what of per dozen: or two dozen for one family the milleand source make violated from one or more plates, for 53. This

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QUEEN & CO.

3 1010 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

The Delaware Fruit Exchange.

And get him down easy rank soon; Hesa queer man, I'm sure, to take such As to go away off to the moon. The Metropollian and Rural Home

A Triplet of Indian Tales.

III .- THE LION AND THE JACKALS.

"Bill, dear Bill," cried the jackal as Forth went the two, the jackal lead

Balaam, said Biloch Khen, address roarings began to be audible. Each with battle axes and spears,

"Pretty well, I thank you," returned up his paw to tell the men to halt. harmony of colors are so perfect that his Majesty. "But I should be better if you would let me have my dinner in Biloch Khan heard all that passed. critical observer would consider it an

"Yes; but they were miserable little quick, and be eaten."
"Be not angry with me, your Majesturning to the lion. things: not so big even as this one in

hand.

Which is his hand I wonder?"

best I could. I did not wish you to thought the farmer, though he was not be deprived of your breakfast."
so impolite as to say so. He then added "What do you mean, sir?" again

ection between that and my dinner. | where is he?"

on a regular system. My inquiry with tail erect.

Samply amounted to this: do you place

Back turned the jackal; the lion fol
a fixed limit to the quantity you eat? lowed him, while Biloch Khan kept as

dumfounded old man was slowly di
limit to the quantity you eat? I was always told when I was a boy near as he dared. that it was a good thing to get up After breaking through a thick jun-vesting himself of his home-made cost,

have no tables to get up from.

"Proceed with your account." said

Biloch Khan to the spokesman jackal.

we jackals, as you, Sir Farmer, very well know, lived in peaceful and un-

"It is simply this," was the reply

the other side of the field were some Towards this the jackal made his way. ing many of the jackals in the bushes became bolder when they saw that The man behind hesitated a moment they had a friend in the new arrival. as to whether it was safe to go on. ne of them came to within about Then he saw how intent the hon was ten yards of the central group, while on fighting his foe, and he came to the glasses and the yellow shoes, was being conclusion that he might venture on hauled home in the ox cart, and his seeing the game played out. On they mother was wondering if a flax-seed "Welcome, O Biloch Khan! you are went, and came to the edge of the poultice wouldn't help his head.

"Look into that hole," whispered the lion and us. If his Royal Highthe jackal. "Your enemy has taken
ress will agree, we will lay the facts of up his abode there for the present." mportant dispute between his Majesty up his abode there for the present." ness will agree, we will lay the facts of case before you, and faithfully abide by your decision. asked the farmer

"Oh well, it is much ado about nothflection in the water, and imagined there was a fee worthy of him. He is to be in its tower. ing. or, to use your beautiful and potical language, a storm in a teacup jumped, he splashed into the water; he Tite British general elections are Still, it suits my dignity to condescend,

The jackals were free.

Music is the religion of art. A BABY'S arms encircle the world, Electricity shows adulterated milk.

listarbed possession of this land until The lighthouse tower at Cape Hatthree days ago. Then for the first time teras is 189 feet from its base to the his Royal Highness came here, whom we we comed right royally. For we centre of the lantern. It it the tallest sent him for dinner on the night of lighthouse tower in existence. A FRENCH inventor has devised his arrival two of our number who were convicted criminals. The next morning suspended camera, by means of which he said be wanted breakfast, and hefore photographs may be taken on board of we could make any provision he came a stip, even when the sea is running fown upon one of our bands and killed high.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. three jackals. The same thing happened again at night. We have been hunted about from bush to bush

PROM MADAM ROSAUM OMVEGRON you say, I think, from pillar to post. a Stockholm lady and a writer of rep. Not one of our lives is safe. You utation, a detailed and interesting courself saw what happened to night, statement touching the status of the Having enten two, he is not now satis- | Swedish women and their participation fied, but he holds another, as you see. in the exposition, was received a few Way want to regulate his diet for days ago. Madam Olivecrona's paper makes it apparent that no women of

the night when the case was decided. cial and economical advancement. He listened for a time, and soon he He had a merry twinkle in his eye THE hammer to he used by Mrs. He had a merry twingle in ma cycle and soon he as he answered to the man's salutation and inquiry for news.

Were scanty enough), he proceeded in "All is well. It is my turn to be the mander of the contributed by the women of Nebraska."

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"All is well. It is my turn to be the mander of t were scanty enough), he proceeded in "All is well. It is my turn to be The handle will be composed of light the direction of the noise. Cautiously breakfast for the lion. I drew the lot and dark woods, alternating, encircled the made his way through the thick last night."

by broad bands of gold, upon which is ton the delicate and susceptible lit. Childhood may do without engraved the inscription. "From the louder. Presently be fancied be heard much distressed at your impending women of Nebraska."

The head further support myself in the position. A man is called a confirmed in the confirmed in the next to be very engraved the inscription. The head further support myself in the position. fate. I suppose the honor outweighs of the hammer will be of silver and I have taken against one great one into an open space, and there he saw before him, a huge lion holding down one iackal with his paw and crunching the local will be delighted to see your into the state. The flagstaff will be made into an open space, and there he saw before him, a huge lion holding down one iackal with his paw and crunching the local the man, thut you will of pearl, the entire emblematical delighted to see your into the state of the woman into the state of insomnia by means of a continual spinal headache which confused her having been called he observed her insimulate that we have no great ones.

The flagstaff will be made during the first week of his attendance the case of the woman into the state of insomnia by means of a continual spinal headache which confused her having been called he observed her during the first week of his attendance. remains of another in his mouth, while game," said the man, "but you will of pearl, the entire emblematical de having been called he observed he here and there, peering through the have to be quick about it, for I fancy vice being surmounted by an eagle.

the moonlight the terrifled faces of you will be late."

Some of the pack who were watching the fate of their ill-starred companions at a respectful distance.

"That is just what I intend to be," at the World's Fair a tapestry picture is at a respectful distance.

"There, did I not tell you so, you horred little beast!" said the lion as he saw Biloch Khan break through the come to disturb my repast. It is most inconsiderate of you to make that ridic
"The study is six be now in you need no medicines. California, is preparing for exhibition at the World's Fair a tapestry picture to fair.

"That is just what I intend to be," at the World's Fair a tapestry picture to fair.

"That is just what I intend to be," at the World's Fair a tapestry picture to fair.

"The study is six by four feet, and will contain, when completed, thirty-five men and women, tour horses, a large tree, with a fore ground of grass, shrubbery and other accessories. The Queen is mounted to label the habit common to Americant to four feet, and will contain, when completed, thirty-five men and women, four horses, a large tree, with a fore ground of grass, shrubbery and other accessories. The Queen is mounted to label to the fair in the fair of the habit common to Americant to four horses, a large tree, with a fore ground of grass, shrubbery and other accessories. The Queen is mounted to label the habit common to Americant the h accessories. The Queen is mounted on a horse elegantly caparisoned, her passed without being seen. "Bill, dear Bill," cried the jackal as Forth went the two, the jackal lead costume being of royal purple, the man approached, "do help me ing, the man following. They had Mounted attendants follow, being walked about a mile when the lion's Highlanders in bright Scotch platds, ing the lion, "I hope I see your step they took the sound became more Jenkins began her work eight years Majesty well."

distinct. After a time the jackal held ago. It is said that the shading and

The lion augrily roared out-"What elegant oil painting. The lion augrily roared out—what elegant on painting.

SAN BERNARDO COUNTY, CAL, is conalready eaten my brother and sister.

How much more can he want?'

"Is that true?" asked the man again,

"Is that true?" asked the man again, inchals! I am dying of hunger. Come that measure 12x12 inches and are transparent.

-"FORGOT-HIS-RAISIN."-

The old man, the old woman and the atoud—
"We always consider, you know,
that the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time bein the line must be drawn someanswered, "I set out in good time beanswered, "I set out in good time beanswered, "I set out in good time beanswered, "I set out in good time bean It had cost the old man all the cish in where. I suppose your Majesty would fore dawn to come to breakfast, but I sight to give the boy a chance, and now agree to that. And as you have already had not gone half a mile before I met he was going to see him distinguish had two jackals for dinner, may I make a lion in your Majesty's dominions himself. He arrived, and found his so bold as to inquire where you would who had no right here. I knew if he son in the hall talking with three prosaw me he would eat me, and you fessors, says the Attanta Constitution. came from the Cape myself. Bo you suppose that there is anything in would remain hungry. So I dodged The young man glared at him in gold our business that you will not know while he wiped his mouth with his and dodged, and after very great pocket handkerchief, "I do not know trouble I have escaped from him, and lieve you are my father?" he said with have never been to school, but I think you would wish before eating me to I should be inclined to draw it where know that there was an enemy invad
I once saw it on a map. It was all incover realm." Tonce saw it on a map. It was all ing your realm."

round the globe, at equal distances from the north and south poles. But claimed the lion. "Either he or I that bonnet. And that little cation-head chap—my broth-I confess that I do not see much con- must die. Tell me, you scoundrel, that little cotion-head chap-my brother, I believe?-why don't you dye where is he?"

"You emistake me, dear sir," anwe ought always to live by strict rule,
on a regular system. My luquiry

where is he?"

"I could show your Majesty if you his hair?" He's in bad taste, you know,
And, father send the ox cart home by
your footman. I'll hire a carriage, you
know. Ob, I've got lots to learn you. that it was a good thing to get up from table feeling a little, even though a keeping cautiously under covariate the sleeves of his hickory striped shirt. Then he fell when the sleeves of his hickory striped shirt. Then he fell upon the graduate's neck, and the lattle wournfully, and he high crop, called jowar. the lion, quite mournfully, and he high crop, called jowar.

wiped a tear-drop from his eye as he added, "But we poor lions, you see, land bordered on Biloch Khan's. At lived bood mount is the standard of the standard man, land bordered on Biloch Khan's. trees which overshadowed a deep well,

Towards this the index made he was done forgot his raisin'! That's it, Maria! Hold him down, while I flail the life outen him!" And ten minutes later the graduate, minus the gold eye-

> JEAN INCELOW does not approve of The lion stood on the edge, his tail withdrawn, and she prefers privileg

your decision. The most expensive municipal hall in the world, and the largest in the United States, is the city building of Philadelphia. The largest clock in the world.

The king of animals saw his own respensive municipal hall in the world, and the largest in the United States, is the city building of Philadelphia. The largest clock in the world.

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never held on one and the same day, because an elector has the right to cast a ballot in every district in which he wns property.

eruption of peat bogs and the stream of ploy to wound his fellow-man.

The man with one rises, but in so, rising parties through agonles. This life is the work upon marble, it will reruption of peat bogs and the stream of ploy to wound his fellow-man.

The man with one rises, but in so, rising parties through agonles. This life is the man without as the explanation that it is due to excessive absorption of water by the peat, or efface it; if we work upon brass, time will purgatory. Only the man without as sive absorption of water by the peat, or efface it; if we rear temples, they will ideal is happy—brutally happy.

That it is caused by exploding gases, but crumble into dust; but it we work upon What you lend is lost; when you ask

ROCKING THEIR HEALTH AWAY.

bandonment of the Cradle a Good Thing for the Little One A chance reference in reading the other day has convinced me that Plate did not reason well every time, of art. says Elizabeth Cayazza in the Pittsburg Dispatch. What he did not esty. know about putting babies to sleep, "Certainly," meditated the farmer; the world are better prepared than the for instance would fill a book. In "it is most important for his own Swedish for a superb showing, partic- his work upon "Laws" he lays down health. Too much jackal diet is most ularly in the Department of Fine Arts, the rule for the management of inpermitted by the system. All medial One Swedish lady has for years been fants that "they should be kept in mistakes." "My decision is this; that the lion Mint at Stockholm; and many of her were always tossing at sea." And propriety. must be contented with one jackal a countrywomen are celebrated engrav- why? Because (he opined) fear is day, to be administered in the morning for breakfast. The jackals must ing for breakfast. The jackals must draw lots among themselves as to which of them shall have the honor."

"Agreed!" shouted all the jackals.

"Agreed!" shouted all the jackals. "Agreed!" muttered the lion; "but Sweden cannot be excelled. Several act It by an external one." Which influence of freedom. it is precious little."

The lion therefore released the jackal he was holding, and Bilood Khan retired once more to rest, feel
Khan retired once more to rest, feel
The lion therefore and Bilood jackal he was holding, and Bilood Khan retired once more to rest, feel
The lion therefore released the posers. From the famous convent of law as a law is a part of the surest way not to fail is to be laby is afraid that he will not be allowed to look at the pretty candle light, or is worried by a pain or pin youth to the past. ing that he had really done a good fine as a cobweb, which has constituted -trot him incessantly and vigorously the principal industry of its succeed- up and down, churning his little di- those that never come. One night Bitoch Khan had just retired to rest. He was already beginning to enjoy his well-earned sleep day, however, at dawn, there came a

the principal industry of its succeeding generations of nuns since the fourgestive apparatus into disorder: rock
tenth century. Fredrika Bremer was
into enjoy his well-earned sleep day, however, at dawn, there came a
the principal industry of its succeeding generations of nuns since the fourgestive apparatus into disorder: rock
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A great name without
an epituph on a coffin.
Be like the tree wh when he was rudely awakened by the tip at the farmer's door, and on openpiercing cries of a number of jackals, ing it, there stood the jackal who had which were evidently not far away so narrowly secaped the lich's jaw on methods of promoting in sheer despair, unable to express his feelwhich were evidently not far away so narrowly secaped the lich's jaw on methods of promoting in the night who had the night who had also make the night who had also make the night who had not seen the night who had night in an unhealthy sleep. I do helieve that a large proportion of the diseases of the brain in young children is caused by the nervous, foolish, cruel practice of keeping in perpetual mo- to be continually doing a little. tion the delicate and susceptible lit Childhood may do without a great

> The foreman of a room in one or Hearken to the wernings of conscience, if you would not feel the largest manufacturing establishments in the country told a friend recently the circumstances of his first to the foreman of the factory by a completely. he following conversation took is itself a fortune.

"Well," the foreman said, "I under Vhat do know about machines?" "Nothing," the other replied.

that you never saw a machine, I sup-"I literally never saw a machine of truth. work in my life," was the reply, "ex-

ept a locomotive." "Where did you come from?"

"Cape Cod." "Hum!" the foreman remarked, studying the face before him. "I The man who puts a 10 dollar collar all about in six months, if you come nere to work?" The Cape Cod man was puzzled finding themselves constantly sold in now to answer, and contented himself with saving that he was sure he

could not tell. "The truth is," the foreman exlained, "we can get plenty of men, out by the time they have been here away. They know a vast deal more splendor of the sun. than we men who have been here for twenty years, and they are mostly illing to impart to us their valuable knowledge. Now, if you-think-there are things that you cannot learn in a week or two, we should like to hire vou: but if you are one of the ter move along and give us a chance ele to find somebody who doesn't know quite so much."

THE FIRST CUP OF TEA. The first cap of tea ever drank in the State of Maine was made on Cutt's

fifty years ago.
A daughter of Major Cutt was returning from school in Massachusetts | ple justice. with a daughter of Governor Vanghan. A severe storm detained her at Ports- illy, nor think it digraceful to be demouth several days, and at the Gov- scended from peasants; for when it is ernor's table she was first offered tea. seen that thou art not thyself ashamed The young lady followed Madam none will endeavor to make thee so. first ten and ten set into the pine tree

State. - Wide Awake. makes a home run. A WEAPON is anything that can serve dulgence from them.

under the bog, and remarks that inlireland the eruptions are most frequent in limestone formations with
caverns and bodies of underground which will brighten to all eternity.

Immortal minds, if we find the find the find the find the principles, with the just fear of the infinite and love of our fellow-men, gin to press him further, you have the choice of two thing—either to lose your friend,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Public honor is security. Private credit is wealth. The picture of health is not the work.

A receipted bill is an evidence of hon-The devil sometimes wears a white necktie. A dowdy woman is one of nature'r

No man is a better husband than he

The misfortunes hardest to bear are

A great name without merit is like Be like the tree which covers with Butterflies make a great show, but

they don't make any honey. Convictions that remain slient are neither sincere nor profound. The way to do a great deal of work is

ance. One day he said abruptly: The devil always has trouble in introducing himself to people who are busy. There is not one dog in a thousand that will wag his tall and not mean

> Leisure is a very pleasent garment to -Proper respect for some persons isbest preserved by avoiding their neigh-

The big head is one of the hardest going to work there. He was sent things in this world to cure men of friend who was anxious to get him A reputation for good judgment, for into the employ of the company, and fair dealing, for truth, and for rectitude,

A good many people are traveling the road that leads to success, but tootand you want to come here to work. many are going the wrong direction. Do not neglect your nose. If you won't breathe through it, you will pres-"Nothing!" echoed the foreman, in ently be compelled to talk through it. surprise. "You do not mean to say It is impossible to overvalue the cower which the soul has of loving truth and doing all things for the sake

Reware of him that is slow to anger anger, when it is long in coming, is the stronger when it comes, and the longer

came from the Cape myself. Do you on a ten-cent dog may think he is smart, but he'll never know enough to run a hotel. The idea of every man having his price doubtless arose from so to

> various wavs. You cannot whip the devil round the stump. It has been tried 10,000 times and has resulted in a victory for Satan

every time.

Those who seek happiness in ostentasix months or a year they know so tion and dissipation are like those who much that we have to send them prefer the light of a candle to the It is neither wise nor honest to de-

tract from beauty as a quality. There cannot be a refined soul insensible to its influence. Beauty of itself is a power. When you have anything to communicate that will distress the heart of the person whom it concerns be silent, in abominable wise kind, you had bet order that he may hear it from someone

The rule holds good that one who is brave in little things will not fail in the performance of greater heroics, but it is one of those that cannot be re-

Fate is not merciful, but she is ex-Island, Kittery, about one hundred and actly just, and it is seldom that one can lavish exclusive mercy upon one individual without robbing another of sim-Conceal not the meanness of thy fam-

V

Vaughan's example, and adding sugar Insincerity in a man's heard must. Good breeding is the result of much

good sense, some good nature, and a A DIAMOND cutter-the man who ittle self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same in-HERE KEINGE has been studying the the most cruel weapons man can emman with one rises, but in so, rising

attributes it to land slips of the ground immortal minds, if we imbue them for it back, you may find a friend made

WOULD-BE PILGRIM.

Continued from Second Page.

Jack tore up a piece of paper which ne held in his hand. "Then he's safe as far as I'm concerned. I'd intended to enlighten you as to his ante-cedents, but I know you well enough

for your sake."

Mr. Hagopian thought Jack a bigger fool than ever. "Ah! you have compassion," he said. "You will not see the heathen starve. You have liras. You will find me back my moneys and my trousers the landlord has made to steal. All my moneys!"
"That will do, Johannes," said Me-

"I'm rather tired of it. You will not play in future—if I can help "Ah, no," he said with greasy idol-Atry. "I will before you kneel all the

Melissa felt inclined to box his ears. Jack murderous. Melissa must be mad to throw hereelf away on this oily rufian. It was monstrous, incred His fingers itched to clutch the Armenian's throat and strangle him. The "Kindly go down to the hotel for that paper, Mr. Hagopian," said Me-

"I will go," said Hagopian, "I will go, beautiful Mees; but oh! that land-tord. He will make to kick me sgain -kick like one damn wicked mule. And he saded away to his doom. "Now," said Melissa, turning to Jack "before we part for the last time,

can you explain your outrageous insult of last night?" Jack looked her steadily in the face. slaughter against the disciples (1).

Was the girl a fiend? "No," he said Their inward part is very wickedness. shortly. "I've no explanation to offer.

couldn't make you rear that I loved you until my soul spoke through my The mind of the flesh is enmity against lips, and so I ki sed you. No power God (Rom. 8:7). in heaven or earth can take that away II. Aggressive: from me. If I were starving, shipwrecked. tortured. orushed, maimed dying, I'd remember that in my last moments. I was the first! first! first! "Yes, J-Jack, you were the first."

"Melissa, d'you know what you're "Ob, yes," she said. "Would youwould you?" She hesitated.

"Would I what?" She went up to him, laid a slim, white hand on his shoulder, and gazed tenderly into his manly, honest eyes. 'Like to do that again?" she asked. What you-oh! you know. L-iast

He started—"But Hagopian?" 'Jack, dear, that's my wickedness. There she Dear, dear Jack, I'm dreadfully heaven (3). Dear, dear Jack, I'm dreadfully meaven to like the large show big and brave and strong you are, though you did shake your flat at me. I saw you, Jack. I was at the window all the time. You drew me there. I wanted to come out to you. I have 16.13. love you, Jack, I love you."

Jack turned white. "Melissa---"
"Yes, I do, Jack. Most men would have given way to spite and anger, and him, Saul. Saul (4). have denounced that rascal. You thought that I loved him (she shudther that I loved him (she shudther that your hut beholding to men dered) and so held your peace. Jack, (Acts 9:7).
you're a hero. I didn't dream you They heard not the voice of him that were so noble. I ought to have known. spake to me (Acts 22.9). Would you have let me go away with theard a voice... in the Hebrew lan-

"I was going too." said Jack simply. fought it out. "I'd have killed him." air of one who is atterly content. "My way (Act 9:17).
brave Jack. That—that kiss told me God... hath appointed thee... to see the truth, Jack. My whole soul went the Righteous One (Acts 22:14). out to you. Have I made you so mis- And last of all ... he appeared to me erable, my poor boy? My poor, poor also (1 Cor. 15:8). So ashamed. Jack. The old days have come back. The old days. I love you, Jack. I shall feel worthier of you

For answer, he bent down and kissed her lips. "Dearest, you will not be a prospective pilgrim much longer. You'll come to me soon?"

Her upturned eyes fell beneath his gaze. "Y—es, Jack. Soon."

They wandered away into the rimeval solitude of The Bush, through the green glades, through the ense files of pines knee-deep in clustering ferns. Presently, they came to a little clearing, and looked up at the far away blue sky. Melissa gave a sigh of content. "It's nearer now, Jack. Nearer now. We will go back II. A Commission. to the old days."

"They're gone for ever, Melissa." No. Jack. We're still children, only bigger, and our toys are hearts! If No thy way: for he is a they brenk they they wandered on into the old days.

THE baleful effects of war upon this man (13). business enterprises and upon the development and application of inventive genius are evidenced in the Behold, I cannot speak; for I am a history of the first Atlantic telegraph cables. The laying of the first cable | I know thee that thou art a hard man was barely accomplished when an accident caused its disuse. The civil war in the United States, immediately following, exhausted every energy of the American people, and all attempts to relay the cable were postponed till 1806, the year after the var ended.

WHAT makes so many bleyclists ride like they had been eating green apples and were doubled up on their stomachs? The nose hanging over V. A Pesponse: the front wheel doesn't increase the the house (17).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Saul of Tarsus Converted.

LESSON TEXT. (Acta 9 : 1-20. Memory verses, 15-18.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth o he Christian Church GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE CHARTER

to be aware that if you once love you So mightily grewthe word of God and will love to the end, and I spare him prevailed.—Acts, 19: 20. LESSON TOPIC: Enmity Turned to

He arose and was baptized (18). He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mark 16: 16) They then that received his word we LEBSON OUTLINE:baptized (Acts 2: 41). 4. Loyalty, vs. 18, 1. was baptized, he and all his GOLDEN TEXT: Except a man b immediately (Acts 16: 33).

born again, he cannot see the king dom of God.—John 3:3. DATLY HOME READINGS

M.-Act, 9: 1-20. Enmity turned to loyalty. T.-Act. 9: 21-31. Saul's early Christian life. W.-Acts 22 : 1-21. Paul's personal story. T.-Acts 26

Inward:

He proclaimed Josus, that he is the F.—Gal. 1:6-24. Paul's personal Philip... preached unto (Acts 8:35) story.
S.—Phil. 3: 1-14. Paul's personal We preach Christ crucified (I Cor. story. S.—1 Tim. 1:12-17. Paul's grati-Jesus as Lord (2 Cor. 4:4). tude.

Verse 1.—"Saul, yet breathing were not for such people my business two of his ribs."—Texas Siftings. LESSON ANALYSIS. threatening and slaughter against the would be idle."-Chicago Tribune. disciples." (1) The chief persecutor; (2) The ferocions spirit; (3) The guilt-I. ENMITY. Saul, ... breathing threatening and

22; 13).

(Pag. 5:9). Inwardly are ravening wolves (Matt. ant over his foes.

Saul....went unto the high priest, and asked of him letters (1, 2). Saul laid waste the church (Acts 8:3 I-persecuted the church of God, and havoc of it (Gal. 1:13). I was before a... persecutor, jurious (1 Tim. 1:13). Verse 11.—"Behold, "he" prayeth." II. Extreme:

If he found any,...men or wome The evidence of a holy yearning;

he might bring them bound (2). Saui... haling men and women mitted them to prison (Acts 8:3). persecuted this Way unto the death (Acts 22 : 4). When they were put to death, I gave igainst them; (2) Jesus for them. my vote against them (Acts 26:10).

There shone about him a light from

'I. The Voice: He...heard a voice saying unto the voice, but beholding no man

guage (Acts 26:14). The Diestasine I am Jesus whom thou persecutest Mellssa nestled up to him with the lesus, who appeared unto thee in the la cailed Paul Acts 13: 0-13).

'V. The Surrender:
They led him by the hand, and brought him into Damasous (8). Jack, my dear, my knight, my king, Being led by the hand....I came into Damascus, near the city. bear as the thought that the Empared and the city is unknown. Four spots peror was about to imperil the safety Damasons (Acts 22:11). was not disobedient unto the

ly vision (Acts 26:19). Immediately I conferred not with flesh and blood (Gal. 1:16). III. ENLIGHTENMENT Teacher: There was a certain disciple at Damaous_named Ananias (1), He hath seen a man named Ananias

coming in (Acts 9:19). There it shall be told thee of things (Acts 22:10). On-Ananias. ... came unto me, and said unto me (Acts 22:12, 13). Go ... and inquire ... for one named Saul (11).

shook her wilful little head To whomsower I shall send thee thou shalt go (Jer. 1:7). unto me (Acts 9:15) And Waso whom I send thee, t tory, lead to the conclusion that the eyes)Acts 26:17). Cl. A Difficulty. Saul's companions on his journey; the Lord Jesus; Ananias, a disciple of

Lord, I have heard from many of ehild (Jor. 1:6). and I was afraid (Matt. 25: 24. 25).

with thee outy, and there await further guidance (Exod. 3:12) Re not afraid ... for I ar with thee to deliver thee (Jer. 1: 8 ta with them, nothing doubt have sout them (Acts 10: 20).

Go thy way: for he is a chosen vessel n.e?"

They left all, and followed him (Luke Straignt, and inquire for Saul, who is He arose and went (Acts 8: 27). u the morrow he arose and went

IV. LOYALTY.

Prompt Bantism:

ll. Christian Fellowship:

company (Acts 4:23).

They continued steadfastly

apostles'....fellowship (Aots 2:42).

Being let go, they came to their own

We have fellowship one with anothe

LESSON BIBLE READING.

25, 26; 12: 25). Early perils (Acts 9: 23-25; 2 Cor. 11:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

corded, and the exact relation in time

burial-ground), -a direction from

which it is unlikely that Saulapproach-

orm-inscriptions of a much cartier date

straight is probably the long thorough-

to west, now called the Street of Ba-

of Ananias is also shown, on the north-

Time. - A comparison of the dates

given by the apostle in his letters with the few fixed dates from profane his-

PRESONS Saul; the high-priest

Incidents.—Saul in his zeal as per

letters to Damascus, that he may ap-

prehend the believers in that city and

oring them to Jerusalem. As he ap-

proaches Damaseus a bright ligh

shines about him; he hears a voice say

ing, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest -nou

ing to him; he is bidden to go into the

The men with him hear the sound, but

according to another account, not the

language. Saul rises blinded, and is

Saul is told that Jesus is speak-

cutor, desires from the high-priest

conversion took place in A. D. 37.

- zaare. The house of Judas is still

Damascus is the oldest of known

Gal. 1: 13, 14)

ed the city.

localities,

Damascus.

16; 26: 19; Gal. 1: 15, 16).

32, 33; Acts 22: 17-21).

Early comforts (Acts 9: 26 30).

SAUL OF TARSHS

lisciples (19), ,

(1 John 1 : 7).

Il. Bold Preaching.

praying, and expecting Ananias to come. Aranias urges the persecuting character of Saul, but is told of his fuforth with them (Acts 10: 23). ture mission. He goes, lays hands on Saul, telling him he had been sent by VI. A Blessing: There fell from his eyes as it were blinded man, that he might also rescales, and he received his sight (18). ceive the Holy Gnost, Saul's sight Whereas I was blind, now I see (John

was restored, he was baptized, and took food. A brief reference to his The Lord ... hath sent me, that then mayest receive thy sight (Acts 9: 17). subsequent stay in Damasous closes Brother Saul, receive thy sight (Acta PARALLEL PASSAGES. -- Acts 22: 3-16. in the speech from the stairs leading to the castle. Acfs 26; 9.18, from the

speech before Agrippa.

A Diamond Expert Store There is a man in one of the downtown thoroughfares whose business it is to examine diamonds and precious stones for people who buy the same and who are not good judges of the value of stones. This is what he told a man who was waiting: And he was certain days with th

"What a distrustful world this isl Now, when a man buys a diamond or a stone I do not blame him for wanting to know the opinion of an expert on the same. But if a person makes me a present I would not like him to know that I had no confidence in his honesty. But that is what is going on in certain circles that now Von have no idea how many persons come here to get my opinion on diamonds and stones which, they confide to us, were presented to them by friends. We preach not ourselves, but Christ tion by thinking that their friends were duped. But that is hardly com-

He Laughed at His Herees

less sufferers.

Verse 4.—"He fell to the earth, and heard a voice." (1) The arresting and attributed to Sir Richard Walhere (2) The immediate conquest; lare, there is an interesting anecdote.

In a recently published book encliptor of his income every year to the poor? I don't think there could be a more generous maniferers.

Bessie—Oh, yes, dear. If our Uncountered to the poor of the sub-lare, there is an interesting anecdote. (3) The instructing voice; (4) The sub- of the elder Dumas, illustrating the cle Harry hadn't athing in the world Verse 5.—"I am Jesus whom then famous author's perennial flow of fine he'd give away every cent of it. persecutest." (1) Jesus sympathetic spirits. Sir Richard had gone to call Harper's Young People. with his followers; (2) Jesus triumph. on the creator of "Monte Cristo" and had been ushered into a room adjoin-Verse 7. - The men that-journeyed ing the host's studio, the servant tellwith him stood speechless." (1) The ling him to go in, as M. Dumas war take a day off and help me bring up accompanying men; 2) Theoruelerrand; alone. "At that moment," related all those jars of fruit. I put up last (3) The amazing interruption; (4) The Sir Richard, "I heard a loud burst of peechless terror; (5) The profound laughter from the inner apartment so I said, 'I would sooner wait unt monsieur's visitors are gone.' 'Mon-Prayer (1) The proof of a new spirit; sieur has no visitors; he is working, The evidence of a holy yearung replied the servant with a smile. The warrant for a new fellowship: Monsieur Dumas often laughs like. 4) The channel for a new blessing. Monsieur Dumas often laugus like Verse 13.—"Lord. I have heard from this while at work." It was true many of this man." (1) Bad reputation; enough; the novelist was alone, or

Verse 15 .- "He is a chosen vesser simply roaring." (1) A divine choice; (2) A tuman instrument; (3) A high destiny.

Verse 17.—"Jesus. hath sent me, esteem and affection which greet a 23-inch corset on that thou mayest receive thy sight, and Prince Bismarck wherever he goes Saturday Gazette. esteem and affection which greet a 23-inch corset on a 30-inch waist. be filled with the Holy (Thost." (1) must be peculiarly acceptable to the the exhibited Sender; (2) The lowly retired statesman. Even when must be peculiarly acceptable to the ssenger; (2) The gracious benefac- official etiquette forbids any court attention to the retired statesman. the students and the plain people come forward to attest their admiration. The most soothing effect of all Early history (Acts 22: 3-5; Phil. 3:4-6; thrust forth from a share in the 58; 8: 1, 3; 9: 1, 2; 26: 9-12; unified Germany which his states man-Conviction (Acts 9: 3-9; 22: 6-11; 26: 13- ship had created, at a time of life when the expression of gratitude is Enlightenment (Acts 9: 10-18; 22: 12- most acceptable to all men. His dignity and his pride were more Early Curistian work (Acts 9: 19-22: severely shocked than was his ambi-26: 20; Gal. 1: 17; Phil. 3: 7; Acts 11: tion. His genius guided Germany through all the dangers of war and The father and the grandfather of the stripling who removed Bismarck

characters, at whose sallies he was

Natural apprehension, -(1) Saul rather in company with one of his

had recognized him as their master gazed i-I presume I may kiss you in the art of politics. That the im- as much as I please, mayn't I? perial rebuke should come from the She (encouragingly)—Yes, indeed. INTERVENING EVENTS. - None are re- youthful prince must lessen the blow, Make the most of your time my dear. for the contrast between the two There's no telling how long an eno Philip's preaching at Cesarea cannot men is one of Bismarck's chiefest gagement will last nowadays, you vindications should be need one. know. - New York Weekly. PLACES. - First, Jerusalem; then on The loss of power was not so hard to the way to Damascus, near the city. bear as the thought that the Emhave been named, only one of which is of Germany. Be the result what it say the other day that the sun was now identified; but this one is on the may, the proofs of contemporary re- losing its heat? gard and admiration give the Crown Prince a foretaste of the judgment scientists agree on that which history will bestow, and in that should be a balm for the wounds can't keep this up very long and have ities, being mentioned in the cunei- of the proudest spirit.

Military Tactics.

han Abraham. The street called The captain of the Coke (colored) are passing through the city from east Rifles, of Austin, Tex., is a regular martinet, but at the same time he pointed out of tradition, and may have takes the trouble of explaining the ocen on the ancient street. The house drill to the company "You has learned de right about east side of the city. Possibly tradi face and now you must learn de left tion is trustworthy in regard to these about face."

"How am dat?" asked Corporal Sam Johnsing. "De left about face am precisely de same as de right about face 'cepting | dearest friend. hit am de opporsite."-Texas Sift-

Juvenile Logie Little Girl-Why mayn't I go to ie theater with you? Mamma-Because it is a Shakesarean tragedy and you couldn't unerstand it.

"Isn't it in English?" "Yes; but you couldn't understand that they were talking about. You on't know enough." "Well, I don't know 'nough to un

erstand what th' preacher is talkin' bout either, but you make me go to hurch "-Good News Masks are of very ancient origin.

led into the city, where he remains a tomb 3000 years old at Myceme Dr. | —You are audacious! You a three days without sight or sustenance. | Schliemann found two bedies with less! She is my only child. The Lord appears to a disciple at Da- faces covered by masks of gold. One the house of Judas, in the street called lion.

A Victim of Proverhial Phillen He-If you didn't love me why did we ou marry me?

She-Well, when you proposed you and I was an angel and I'd heard. that neonle should marry their oppo-Ites. — Indge. Gave Them Away



with you 'cause you have the mumps "Ah, go on! Taint so, fer I give em to Sammy Gibbs, day afore yistedy. -Life.

Friend (who makes a visit of condo-

nce)—Ah, poor woman, this is a

reat blow to you, the death of your Afflicted one - Alasi who could Perhaps they get around the situa- have anticipate it? And she was so well and hearty. Why, only four days ago she kicked her own son-inplimentary, either. However, if it law out of the house and fractured

Open-Handed.

Bella-Do you know, Bessie, Mi

An Annual Job

summer and find some way to get rid of the stuff. It's all spoiled, as usual. Husband-What's the hurry? Young Wife-I want the lars to uit un more fruit. Exchange.

Maud-She is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her beliefs. Ethel-Dear me! What are her beliefs?

-Mand-She believes that she ca THE popular demonstrations of wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot and



A Sensible Girl 28 (Simidly)-Now that we are en-

Bound to Lose It. Second Man with Fan-Yes. "Well, I believe it now. The sun

mov left. Reeping up the Price Stranger-My dear sir, you seem to e suffering great mental distress. Gloomy Man-You are right; I am. "What's the matter?" "I am a Delaware fruit dealer and have every, reason to fear that the

peach crop this year is a great suc-Cheap Enough. Certainly. "I felt so cheap during the cereony," confessed the bride to her "Why, my dear?"

"Because papa gave me awa Detroit Free Press.

Not His Fault.

Parent . (trembling with emotion) -You are audacious! You are heart-Ananias departed, and entered into mascus named Ananias, bids him go to of the masks represented the head of a my dear sir, you er you can't Suitor (wishing to pacify)—But. blame me for that -Puck.

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WHEREAS, John M. Meredith, Collector of Taxes of the said Township of Mullica, did, on this 19th day of September, A. D. 1892, deliver to us, William B. Oliver, Chas. Saalman, and Reuben Brooker, the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Mullica, a list of the names of the owners of lands, tenements hereditaments, and real estate who are delinquent in paying their taxes assessed on the same in the years 1890 and 1891 respectively in the Township of Mullica, together with the description of the said lands, tenements, he reditaments, and real estate on account of sums due from the said owners respectively thereto annexed, as the same appears by the Duplicate of Assessment of Taxes for the said Township for the said years 1890 and 1891, of which said list of names, sums so due and unpaid as aforesaid, the following is a true copy:

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You are therefore hereby commanded to make the said taxes, with interest on the same from the 20th day of December, 1890 and 1891, respectively, as the same may appear, at the rate of twelve per centum, together with all costs, fees, charges, and expenses, out of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate on account of which the same were respectively assessed and incurred as aforesaid, by selling the same or any part thereof as will be sufficient for that purpose, for the shortest ferm, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or pers agree to take the same and pay the said taxes respectively, with the interest thereon, and all costs, fees, charges, and expenses as afore said; and make return to us, the said Township Committee, of this warrant, with all your proceedings thereunder, in writing, within four months from the date hereof, according to the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

In witness whereof, we have hereto set the Common Seal of the Township of Muillen, and caused the hand of our Chairman to be affixed hereto, and the same to be attested by the Township Clerk, this nineteenth day of September, A.D. 1892. Chairman.

Attest: John T. Irving, Township Clerk.

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