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Topic, "How we are in training to succeed others." Deut. 34 : 7-12 ; Joshua 1: 1, 2. Consecration. Leader, Mies Bortha Measley.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "How we are lu training to succeed others." Deut. 34: 7-12; Joshua 1: 1-2. Consecration.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "Joseph's last days." Gen, 50: 7-26; Heb. 11: 22.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myroso.

Leader, G. N. Lyman.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. Topic, "Bearing fruit for Christ." John 15: 8.

Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church Meets Sunday evening, at 7.30. Topic, "Rully-Day, Put on the whole

armor. Make no provision for the fleab." Eph. 6: 10-16. Londor, Mrs. Chas. Crowell.

A cordial invitation is extended to a to attend these meetings.

### Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insection. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltsbire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "Hammon. ten's greatest sin." Communion after the sermon. 7.80 plan, first of the series "To save a parton."

M. E. Church,-Rov. G. R Middleton Pastor. Special revival meetings. 10.30 a.m., first of series, "flumility." p.m., subject of series, "The soul and its future," topic "The death of the soul," Next week: Monday, The chief business of man; Tues., Josus calling; Wed., The wages of sin ; Thurs., Bolf destruction; Fru, A revolution.

Prosbyterian Church. -- Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The Gospel ship." 7.30 p.m., "Olving to the Lord."

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., "The responsibility of God."

St. Mark's Church,-Roy. Paul F. Hoffman, Reuter. Sunday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is pow at 12.00 m.

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### PRICE OF MY BOY.

Before giving you my price, perhaps a brief description of the boy may not be out of place. He is now just entering upon his teens, the same dear little boy whom we have nursed and dandled upon our knees, who has been the object of our love and devotion from his babyhood up to the present, and is now the pride of his father and the bope of his mother. He is in good physical health, with mental faculties all alert, quick to discern between right and wrong, easily imbibling cor-rect moral principles. In short, he is a fair-specimen, physically, mentally, and morally, of the youth of this community, which, in its organized capacity, treats him and all others as proper subjects for barter and sale. Perhaps you may ask by whom they are put in the market? Who are the buyers? When, where and how is this infernal traffic carried on against the laws of God and man? Well, they are put on the market by the law-making power of this country, this state, and this municipality, by fixing a price, a valuable consideration,-a license fee,upon the payment of which a man is permitted to do that which he had no right to do until he had bought the privilege.

The permission to set up bar and sell liquors in this way means the enticing, enguaring, enslaving, the moral degradation, the mental wreck, the physical ruin and death of somebody's boy in the vicinity where it exists. It means a chance at a hundred boys, with a certainty that more than one will be ensuared and degraded. When the license is granted, the grantors know this fact, and yet for the consideration the permission is granted, the license is given. Is not this clearly a sale of somebody's boy, together with his health, his integrity, his intelligence, his moral sensibilities, his very life and all there is of him or in him? And while it is a sale of somebody's boy, who is to be sacrificed to fill the capacious maw of this mouster which thrives upon misery, degradation and wee, it is the establishment of a shooting alley in my neighborhood, and my boy (being human, and no better than the thousands who have fallen) is set up as a target, at whom this skillful, flendish archer is permitted to shoot his poisoned arrows, with an absolute certainty of bringing some one down

I am asked by the law-makers of what is called a Christian people, how much I want for my consent to this bargain-this contract with Satan and agreement with hell? How,high shall the license be? What shall be the fee? Oh, shame! that in an cullghtened age such a question can be asked! I answer, O, ye rumsellers, go gather in your ill-gotten gains for a thousand years; pile up your gold until it is so high that it casts dark and dismal shadows over the highest mountain neak, and lay it at my feet, and you have not tempted me. Go, bring from among your kindred as many victims as you have made in ours, -as many desolate homes, as many bitter tears, as many, heart-sobs, — eye for eye and tooth for tooth, blood for blood, soul for soul, -- and you have only strengthened my resolution not to sell. You don't wish to buy at such a price? But walt; I have not told you all. Before you got my signature to this hellish compact, you must, at the peril of your life, sever my right arm from my body, disconnect it from my heart and brain, before these fingers will algn this league with death.

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Taxpayers who do not pay taxes on or before the twentie of December will be proceeded a

as delinquent,
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American men of letters continue and it will be interesting to observe ing other kinds or paper.

The effect. It varies widely with differ: plant has long been grown for ornating the pond.

The pond Rest Harte. market purposes in European gardens. "Fish? No, sir—no fish, sir." ent people; Howells and Bret Harte, mental purposes in European gardens.

Hamlin Garland describes himself as novelist, dramatist, and farmer. Writ- photographed a remarkable nebula in know we don't count anything as fish ing, and work in the garden, do car- any of the natural divisions of the pentering or build fences in the afterneon, go to bed at nine, and rise at
half-past six the next day, to take up
the same routine. . . I sold
glowing nebula represents the form of twenty-five dollars' worth of strawberries and forty dollars worth of background of the heavens as by an

announcement that "it will be news University of North Carolina, has disto the reading public that Russia has counterpart to the shrine of allied to thorium, from which the man-Lourdes" in the Sarev spring on the ties of Weisbach burners are derived. atte of the hut of St. Seraphim, and He has named one of them carelindum, promises the story of the canonization in honor of his State, and the other of the saint a year ago, when the berzellum, after the name of the great whole royal candly took part in the Swiss chemist, Bersellus, Both the eremony. The magazine's announcer is mistaken. It is not "news," unless, off raye that penetrate metals, wood parhaps, to a few. The story was told and other substances, and that ere onin print some time ago of how a her-pable of producing photographic and mit of a century or so ago was really visible light effects. Like other radioene of the caars, who, suspected, justly active elements, they are of high atmurder of his uncle, abdicated the the meditive ever after as a "holy been on the track of these new ele-"The reading public" has seen told all about the growth of the A German experimenter describes

In this period of Lewis and Clark colebrations the appearance of a fine cially pertinent. Sergeant Principle Comwas the dominant figure among the tion across the continent, and although an entirely unlettered man, his dlary. decreenth century, was one of the most valuable contributions to the literature of the subject. It has how ever, been for many years ungvallable duction, by Dr. James K. Hosmer, and has an analytical index and fac-similes of the quatal original Illnatrations Short History of Oregon," compiled y Sidona II. Johnson, which will cover the early discoveries, the Lewis and Clark explorations settlement govern ment. Indian ware, and progress.

Tough Eggs. of those eggs you sold me or Wednesday. They are awful Farmer-Why, they were perfectly treeb, ma'am.

Mrs. Nowtiwed-They may been fresh, but they were frightfully for my husband, and they were so bough he conkin't cat thom. - Philadelphia Pross.

Objected to the <sup>Oc</sup>oon \*next "Whit's dat you wan singin'?" asked the old man.

"Pat's de lates' coon soug." ed Mr. Erestus Pinkley, "Well, you oughter go on 'bont yo work, 'stid o' makin' youself laughable ling further was said about the matter. tryin' to imitate white folks' wave." Washington Star. Inflerent ways: "They not and held

hands all the evening." "How silly! white." -Philadelphia Bulletin

Omeroldable. Reporter Was that accident

Railroad President Certainly, sit certainly. No one to blame. You rec the watchman had two crowdugs t look after, built a mue apart. You can't expect a man to be in two places at ence, can you? New York Weekly,

## Dopular Agience.

Among the vegetable products ne ullar to Madagascar is the fibrous subriety of fabrics, used for sacking, for

Man has just learned how to flee Moncure Conway's autobiography from the malaria-bearing mosquito, the lake, and just as the sun was girls toward society did not change, lication, about be one of the most remarkable and now, if he could, he would teach peopleg over the eastern horizon, I The husbands of all three of them, "scoops," books of the season. He is 80 years pear trees to avoid the blight-carrying saw not six feet from the how of the while the sons of men who have idenof age and thirty years of his life were honey bec. Experiments conducted in cance a magnificent salmon rise to lifted themselves with the world's boys wait in front of the newspaper ipent in London. He is Virginian by California, and recently reported to the surface and with a swish of his commercial progress, care nothing for birth, connected by family ties with the Botanical Society of America, in- tail disappear to the depths. Again I the glitter of the drawing room. Sonsthe Washingtons and other historic dicate that bees are active agents in turned to by friend with the remark: in-law Strong, Prentice and McCor- will present a the spread of pear blight at the period "Daddy did I understand you to say mick, who married into the Standard are and intimate picture of life in the when the trees are in bloom. Pear that there were no tish in this lake?" Oil millions, are living exponents of South in his beybood in the '40's and trees protected with coverings, after South in his beylood in the '40's and trees protected with coverings, after "No, fish, sir—no fish." the quiet life. The ever watchful "Yes, but—I beg your pardon—I— mother of the three Rockefeller girls ment also the matter of the author's prevented bees from reaching their a moment ago saw what. I took to be selected their husbands for them. conversations with Emerson, Thoreau, blossoms, were unaffected with blight, a twelve or fifteen pound salmon | The girls were reared strictly, and Enwihorne, Lowell, Garrison, Tenny- while other neighboring trees not thus break the water not six feet from the son, Disraeli, Carlyle, Browning, Gladthome, Burne Jones and many other honey-Seking insocts besides bees also ... "Oh yes, that was a salmon. Then carry infection.

ing to a friend recently of his farm at the constellation Cyngus, which, on ac in these parts but codfish, sir." West Salem, Wis., he says: "My life count of its shape, he calls the "Amerhere goes on like the hands on a town ica nebula." It is the first time that SWEDISH CHEMIST WHO HAS Hock. I write three hours in the morn- such an object has been named for MADE NOTABLE SOLAR DISCOVERIES early potatoes but that sounds too ocean. The narrowing toward the

much like beasting. . . I've got south, the huge gap of the Gulf of the dog-gonedest patch of hubbard Mexico, and the graceful curve of the One of the literary periodicals must are to be seen.

Prof. Charles Baskerville, of the coast of Central America and the isth-

covered two new chemical elements, new elements are radio-active, giving omic weight. Prof. Bankerville has

later the experimenter was about to was pierced by a brilliant electric apark, accompanied by a sharp sound. brought out in the first years of the it is thought that the retention in the tube of the positively charged Alpha particles, which cannot penetrute plass and the continual escape of the nega tively charged Beta particles, which d penetrate gissa, set up a difference in the electric potential inside and outside the tube so great that at last a a lawyer by profession and has exercise and will not ride in an auto- its somewhat restricted facilities to the spack was able to pase through the schleved an excellent reputation for glass wall. 1,000

> Judge's Pupil Proved Tee Apt. A prominent judge and a young lawyer were taking a holiday launt together, and having a very jolly time of One day the younger man said to his companion; "Judge, I wish you would tell m

very unusual ancress in the law." Worl. I don't mind doing so, but must be on one condition, and that is that you agree to pay the rest of m traveling expenses on this trip," To an ambitious, young fellow aiderable inherited fortune that

wan not too much to do, and so be "It is simply this," said the judge "I siwaya make it my rule to deny

everything and inslet upon proof." Ills friend acknowledged the remark with a adsorbe "thank you," and noils The judge did not limit bimself in his wines and other expenses, and was running up a pretty bill. Whou their otay at that hotel was ended, and they went to the desk for their accounts, the Judge received bla and passed if I along to the younger man with a twin-"Why, what does this mean?"

"Mean!" sold the judge: "It slmply means that you agreed to may all my expenses on this trip, and here's my

"Andre," puld the other, "I dony orything and lindst upon proofs". Philadelphia Ledger.

### ·<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> FISH THAT ARE NOT FISH.

pears from the following story, told Mrs. John D. Bockefeller, wife of the, in the war with Russia. by the author of "Carlbon Shooting in Standard Oil king. Mrs. Rockefeller A Japanese newspaper generally has

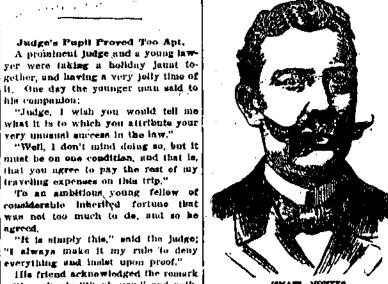
Rev. Charles Strong, professor in the are plenty of trout and salmon in ali Dr. Max Welf, of Heidelberg, has these waters, but no fish, sir. You



PROF. A. B. ARRHENTUS. knows little about the city. She never A German experimenter describes a singular electric phenomenan exhibited by a glass tubeful of radium bromide. The substance had been sealed up in the substance had been seal Prof. August Syants Arthenius, who dresses. Dr. Arrhenius is a professor open the tube with a file, but as soon in the University of Stockholm, and as the metal touched the giase the tube | hast year was elected as one of the Nobel prise winners.

> THE NEW PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA. The receptly elected President

the Republic of Bolivia Colonel lamuci Montes is still a voiter man. being scarcely 40 years of age, He is doors. She is no lover of physical



war with Oblic he volumes went to the front. He was highly com- ed bath. mended for his conduct in several on- An Englishman inquired of a Dutch under General Pando, the former Pros- any chance full into a canal?" ident, and in this especity be displayed great ability. President Montes is dignified in appearance and most "Don't you do anything for 11?" agreeable in his manner. He has the timed the questioner, ma a new cabinot, in which big father "Oh, yea," she answered, "We had

More than 000,000 tenement dwellers are in Brooklyn, according to efficial "Yes," she answered, devices last bailed. The number of Journment houses in B1.687.

### \_NEWSBOYS\_OL\_JAPAN

- BHUNG SOCIETY.

only one of them. Bessie, the wife of

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Centers All The newsboys of Japan have been Her Attention in Her Home. | reaping a harvest during the last six Few women in her position in the months. The people of Japan are great Somebody has said that apple pic is United States have courted less of readers, and, besides, they are exceedple and all other pic is pastry. It up publicity or excial prominence than ingly patriotic and intensely interested

stance known as raffa, which the na- Newfoundland," that there is a sim- is now 60 years old, and had she at one big issue in the morning, containtives weave on hand looms into a va-liar distinction between fish and fish: the time of her marriage to Mr. Rocked ing news, cartoons and advertise-riety of fabrics, used for sacking, for On our way into the interior of feller sought social distinction she ments, about like our papers. Then gravitate eastward. Booth Tarking draperies, and occasionally for dress Newfoundland part of our route was might now outrank Mrs. Astor. But after that extras are printed all day on, the Indiana novelist, who has been goods. Under the name "rabanas," a over a lovely lake, five miles long by all her life she has been a home-loving, long, and sometimes up to midnight. searly a year in Europe, spending most striped and colored variety of this ma- about three-fourths of a mile wide, woman. Not only did she shun society. The extras are printed on little slips. of the time in Rome and Paris, de terial is sold for curtains in the Amer. We had not proceeded far when I herself, but she trained her daughters, of paper just large enough to contain clares his purpose to live in New York | lean market. Recently a new use has thought I could occasionally see the | Bessie, Alta and Edith, to shun it, too, the item which is the cause of the exfor a year or more and give his time been found for rafia fiber in the manu- water break with a splash in close and they have been models in obedi- tra. These little handbills are printed to studying and writing stories of facture of cigarette paper, and our political life. This probably means consul at Tamatave, Mr. Hunt, sug- how, I typical to the native who was furnish the motive power for the new sometimes an extra consists of no that he will stay there permanently gests it might prove valuable for mak. handling the paddle in the stern, and er-ceasing whirl of social life, with its more than twenty or thirty words. and it will be interesting to observe ing other kinds of paper. The rifla inquired whether there were any fish ramifications at country and seaside. Then next day each paper prints in its ever have seen Mrs. Rockefeller or her regular edition all the dispatches printdaughters. Even after their marraige ed in the little extras of the day be-Presently, when about half-way up the indifference of the Rockefeller fore, with the hour and minute of pub-



files to get the extras. They were very little clothing-just a short kimona and trousers that look like loose swimming trunks. Each one has a sash of cotton cloth tied around his waist, and to this are knotted three. four and sometimes six and seven ordinary dinner beits. The belis hang on the wearer's hip, and as soon as he gets a bunch of extras he starts off-on a dead run down the middle of the street. The bells make a terrible clatter and the people rush out to buy the war news, for they know that the bells means a fresh war extra.

The extras go like hot cakes, and never permitted to attend dances or to go to places where dancing was allowed. Nor were they permitted to go to the theater. Even the opera was barred before the girls were married.

Mrs. Rockefeller, while dishbing New York, is constrained to live a group position of the boys the trouble of crying their papers, and, besides, softly everybody at once that there is some big war good portion of her time in it. She

in-New York Mrs. Rockefeller lives tablished which is devoted entirely to a most unpretentious life. There are the study of the scientific culture of no elevators, no elaborate gretem of beet sugar. Beet sugar cultivation on an Industrial scale in Cormany dates Simplicity and economy sound the keynote. She does not care for the pleas. | ngo, says a consular report, and toures of the table. Piain cooking suits ward the end of the '60s there was her best. She distikes noise and the established in connection with the agservents must wear slippers trend ricultural high school a small worksoftly and be eareful not to stam the ling laboratory which, under the directories, which worked up annually 700,-

Pronking of the Muse Tommy-Pop, are there nine Muses! Tommy's Pop--Yes, my son; accord- each establishment. Meanwhile, the ing to mythology. Tommy- is that why a cat has all ives?-Philadelphia Record. Propositionary Treatment. The Butch pessant lives with canals opened and dedicated to its work spitall about him, and reaches his cottage omizes firstly the present state of the by way of a drawbridge. Perhaps it sugar industry in Germany. It is recs in the blood of the Dutch child, mays eguized here above all that the abowriter in M. A. P., not to fall into a Highly of export fountles by the Brusanal. At all events, the Dutch moth sels conference ended definitely a long r never appears to anticipate such a and important chapter in the history One can imagine the average En industry, deprived of that form of artiglish or American mather trying to ficial stimulus, must henceforth work bring up a family in a house surround out its own future upon new and ined by canals. She would never have dependent lines. It is to be a buille moment's peace until the children in which scientific methods, profoundly were in bed. But then the mere sight sindled and skillfully applied, along of a canal to the English child suggests can win. To concentrate all the light and the delights of a sudden and unexpect which science can give upon the tank

"Yes," also copiled, "cases have been known."

electric bolls, no fritts in her home.

mobile, She utterly abhers frivolous

stories of evangelical and missio

preple and is chiedy

work.

them out again." "But what I mean is," explained the inglishman, 'Ton't you do anything (4 revent their falling in? To save them from fulling in again?"

from but little more than lifts years cause of scientific sugar production There were then in Germany about 180 more or less primitive sugar fac-000 tons of beets. These had multiplied in 1000 to 300 factories, which consumed 13.200 tons of beets, or an average of more than \$3,000 tons to

requirements of the time bad far transconded the capacity and facilities of the institute founded by Prof. Scholijer, and the new spacious and completely equipped establishment now of best-sugar production and that the of producing most economically from a given area of land the largest weight gagements. He was minister of war woman, "Does a butch child over by of beets with the highest percentage of ancelurine element, to harrest the group extract, cleanue and evaporate the juice, and to conduct each sten of the process down to the marketing of the refined augur with the utmost skill and avoidance of whote this is the lesnon which the new institute is designed and equipped to teach.

When a morner goes away on a visit It is impossible for her to have such a good time that she forgets to write

Belshazzar's palace lies in dust and Car-

Stuart wears a crown; The walls that Infamy erect are sure to crumble down, They may sometimes from very high, their outlines may be grand. But always

ning advocates.~ Though judges serve the rascal's ends toward home. I was going right your

The wrongs will have their ending Keep on, hope on, oh ye that serve to haste the judgment day.

## A CASE-OF-OBEDIENCE.

T was 9:30 and Maria Ellen had "What's the matter?" he said. "Do evening prayer meeting.

"It's snowing some," she said. Mrs. Turner looked up from her sewing and gave her daughter a been into her face. "Henry says it hasn't showed so asked.

The girl stopped suddenly. She had piled Maria Ellen. not meant to speak that name, but it was too late now. "Did Henry Watson come home you wanted to?" with you?" asked Mrs. Turner, sharp-

"Yes, mother." "That's what I thought. What have think you'd like to live at my house?" I told you about him?" He certainly was abrupt enough. was no reply from Maria and his words fairly took Maria El-

"Do you hear me? Ain't I told you enough times that I don't want you to let Henry Watson pay you any at-

"There ain't no 'buts' about it. Elder Burrows? You might have rode very nice, and-and 1 appreciate ithome in his buggy, just as like as not." and---"

"I didn't want to ride in Elder Burrows' buggy, nor have anything to do thing and another, and kept it up until with him. He didn't ask me, anyway." "You didn't give him a chance, most ] likely. I ain't goin' t' have you throw away such a chance as that. You won't get a man like Sam Burrows every day. He owns the finest farm In this county, 'n' money, in the bank. You could get him just as well as not, If you wa'n't so contrary. I'd like to know what you're thinklu' of. Poor's we are! It makes me want to also we are! It makes me want to shake

"I don't care how much he's worth, mother; I don't think you ought to expeet me to sell myself, I couldn't do it."

"Sell yourse'f! I guess you'd be gett'n' the best of the bargain," "Mother, how can you say that? Mr. Burrows is over 50 years old and a widower with two children, while I'm only 19, I don't see how you can they were in sight of her home. As and students working to support themwant me to sacrifice myself by marrving him," 🗻 "Oh, you've got Henry Watson .

the brain, that's what's the matter. Huh! It's bis red cheeks and curly black mustache, I suppose, What's he got t' offer y'? Eight or nine dellars by smile, as she took her daughter's i week as clerk in a grocery. You cont and lung it over a chair by the make me provoked, Maria Ellen. I (stove to dry. always hoped you'd have some sense." "That's what I want to have, moth style that time," she said. "How did | teln, with maximum fuel value and er, and----"

"Pliere, you needn't sauce your own mother. When it comes to that, irs time C stop. You go t' bod," "But, mother, I----

Maria Ellen took the lamp from the clockshelf and went upstairs without another word.

In Mrs, Turner's fumost heart was a love for her only child which was shown most of all in the ambition which she had in seeking her temporal welfare. Blie would not willingly have nurred the girl's liapplices, but she thought that she knew what was for her good and where her future happlnoss lay. They were pour, owning me almost hale you. Promise me, only the thry house in which they lived and a patch of garden, to which it the elder if he asks you t' marry was added what they could make doing modest dressmitting for their neighbors.

Bilder Samuel Burrows, H was not incorrectly thought, was on the look | man; he'll be kind to you; he'd make out for a second wife. If was sup- you love him, And me how rich he posed that the elder would have to lat Mark Ellen, you say you'll have difficulty to finding a woman willing him?" to live in his handsome house and net called several times, as the who. her faço in her hands, Her mother did mame and in a fallure the husband "Yes, a small one; neighborhood know, at the Widow not soften, even at those fears, tile takes the wife's name,

Though rescals thrive while honest men must toil for slender gain,
Though brass may take the fair rewards that should be won-by brains,
Though judges chosen to apply and to defend the laws
Exert their canning in the task of finding
Wrong never yet hus managed to escape

Hains to smile upon Maria Ellen whenover he met her out. Mrs. Turner, therefore, had spared no opportunity to thrust her daughter upon him, although the girl herself treated him with bare civility and rebelled at her mother's scheming.

Thursday morning the ground was got anything in for winter much, and upward way.

Wrong never yet hus managed to escape

Hains to smile upon Maria Ellen whenaver he met her out. Mrs. Turner, then she brought forth her strongest urguments.

"We're poor, Maria Ellen. Here's the winter comin' on; there ain't prospects of hardly any sewin'; we ain't got anything in for winter much, and I alu't got a decent thing to wear.

Wrong never yet hus managed to escape

Wrong never yet hus managed to escape Wrong never yet has managed to escape starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the forence to start the starting out early in the starting out she heard the lingle of sleighbells be- like t' know? D' you want t' freeze hind her. She stepped to one side of 'n' starve? I never supposed you'd be The aristocracy of France repaid in full the road, to let the vehicle pass, that kind of a daughter to me!" when she heard a sudden "Whoa!" Then Mrs. Turner herself sat down | cardboard and a spool, one end of mustn't talk about it." A Stuart's head fell from the block, no and a horse almost rubbed against her and cried. Maria Elen dried her own which you cut off squarely. Stick the as it stopped close at her side. She tears and got up. She looked at her spool on a piece of strong wire and looked around and saw Elder Burrows mother a moment in silence, then she bend the wire in such a way that the sitting in his fine new cutter. Ho said:

holding up the buffalo robe with an the elder?" Though rescals, laughing at the law, "Well, well," he said, "how lucky I The next evening Elder Burrows circle out carefully. Draw a second walk out through prison cates. walk out through prison gates, happened to come along! Get right called. Maria Ellen was upstairs and circle three-eighths of an inch from cured every year."

> rudeness, and, besides, she was really glad of the chance to ride. But as abe But down on the warmly cushloned enough in the other room yet. I let square windows, as shown in A. Cut Where the hawthorn blooms the sweet. sent and the elder tucked the robe Maria Ellen have her company in out a square at the center of the circle Where the nestlings chirp and fies. about her she made a firm resolve that | there," she would not give him an opportunity to say the words which she felt sure

"Oh, you do?" he was intending to speak. The elder know." put his arm around her to draw the robe closer about her form. She drew in a tone which caused the widow to away from him, almost with a gesture look at him in surprise. "I want to \_of\_resentment.\_\_\_\_

just come in from the Wednesday you want to freeze to death? I can't allow that, you know. You're too Maria Ellen does, and I'm as willin' precious." He looked around, smiling down you for the chance. It's her happiness

"How do you"like my new rîg?" he early as this for some years—" "It's very nice, Mr. Burrows," re-"Fine horse, that. How'd you like

to have such a rig to ride in whenever "I-I don't know." "Don't know? Pshaw, I'll bet you'd like it. And er say, how do you little girl? Well, no. I hadn't thought

len's breath. She was for an instant too frightened to reply. "Well, how would you, little girl?" Then she found words. "It is very kind of you to think of There was something very like a girl windows.

such a thing, Mr. Burrows," she be- ish blush on the woman's cheeks, as gan, "and I know you have a lovely she went and opened the door for her attach the circle to the large circle on You've got to do as I say. Where was home, and I think the children are daughter.



"IT'S YOU I WANT TO MARBY,"

the horse stopped by their gate, Maria selves, while pursuing their studies. Ellen saw her mother looking out of the window at them, and she knew that there was joy and satisfaction in the proud woman's beart. Mrs. Turner could not hide her to

t happen?"

"He overtook me on the road," "Wesn't that lucky? Well--didsay -- ne-anything ?" "Of course, several, "I said for you t' go to bed. You talked a good deal,"

"Now, Maria Milen, you know which I mean. Did be come to the point?" "Mother, I wish you wouldn't. No. he did not, and I would have refused bim if he had." "Maria Ellen Turner, if

you'd 'n'broke my heart. Now I've got through coaxin', and I communit. lilder Burrows proposes t' you, don't sou dare t' refuse him." "I mean it. If you do, you'll make Maria Effen, that you won't say 'No'

him." "I can't promise that, mother, dau't love titu " "Lovel Silly ponsemiel He's a good

Maria Ellen looked at her mother's an mother to like boy and kirl, ugest wildly anxious face, almost trightenrespectively 7 and 4 years. He had od, She fell into a chair, sobblox, with

THE DOOM THAT 18 CO MING. Turner's, and had taken particular | believed she was acting for her daugupains to smile upon Maris Ellen when- ter's good and happiness, and she in-

utlines may be grand.

smiled genially down upon the girl underneath them there is and moved to one side of the seat, "You will, Maria Ellen? You'll have sliding off (see B). Now, take your

in, Maria Ellen, and I'll give you a lift her mother received him beamingly. | the edge of the first circle and divide "Set right down, elder," she said.

It with a pen into eight parts, which Where the pools are bright and deep,

> "What's the hurry?" "Well, I s'pose it ain't hardly warm cles, at each of the divisions, cut out Where the blackbird sings the latest.

It cut off squarely. "Yes. I might be in the way, you

"Not in my opinion," said the elder -keep-you right close to me all the time. Are you willing?" "Well, I s'pose I'll have t' go where

as can be, elder, if you are, and thank I'm thinkin' of." "Why, yes, of course, Maria Ellen shall live with usetill she finds a good husband of her own."

The wdow fairly sprang out of her chair in her surprise. "Don't you mean you want to mar

y Maria Ellen?" she cried. "Maria Ellen?" said the elder. "That of it. It's you I want to marry. I thought you understood." "And all the time--"

A few minutes later there was a and copy C and D as they appear is knock on the door and the widow and the spool with the help of a little wax,

"Maria Ellen," began her mother, and stand before a large mirror, turn "I—the elder—he would like to have ing the front of the circle toward of the most expensive gloves you got the glass. Now we give the circle. Clear Very How long to get a pair.

"Yes, little girl," said the elder, "kiss quick turn with the hand looking me. I'm going to be your father, you through the little windows at the same "My father?" all its eight spokes instead of seven "Yes, Maria Ellen, it-it was me he and will turn in the opposite direction

wanted, all the time."

Maria Elien seemed unable to com- Figure C will show the pendulum of a prehend what she had heard, for a clock in motion. Figure E, a ball fly science Proves Plants to Be of Beneration of the large through a ring. swept over her and she went up to the elder and kissed him with all a daughter's tenderness.

"I'm so glad!" she cries "Well so are we," "Utlea Globe.

the statement that the first person to said her mother, fall in the Revolution was not Crispus monument as the first who fell for Peanuts and Beans The Department of Agriculture liberty, so does the boy. orts most interesting experiments There were a few merchants in Rosmade by Prof. Polin of the University cles. They came to be despised and of Callfornia upon men engaged in hard manual labor most of the time, hated. The boys, in their hasty patriotism, made on a placard a list of the

prescribed articles, and put it on a says the Outlook. The professor says: gy, is at less cost than any animal hand pointing toward it, and this made food or polatoes at 90 cents a bushel, the importer angry, and he fired a mus-Peanuts deserve special mention beket into the crowd of boys. Christopher cause the cheapest domestic nut con. Gore, afterwards Governor of Massa-"Well, I must say you rode home in | taining the highest percentage of pro. chusetts, was slightly wounded. Little Christopher Suyder, a bominimum refuse. Ten cents, for in whose mother was a widow, and who stance, will purchase more protein had followed the spirit of the times, energy when spent for flour or meal, fell mortally wounded. They took up but these are raw materials, resulting his form and bore it away, and the considerable preparation before they whole city wort. Nover in America was there a boy's funeral like his are eaten. This is not necessary with fruits and mus. Ten cents' worth of They made for him a patriot's coffin peanuts will contain about four ounces. which stood near the present corner. of protein and 2.707 calorina of energy, Atthough peanuts supply protein and the coffin was this motio: "Innocence energy for a smaller sum than bread, they are outranked by dried beans, itself is not safe." The boys of nearwhich, at 5 cents per pound, will sup- ly all the schools, some 600 in number, gathered around the body as a bly for 10 cents over 200 grains of protein and 3,010 enfortes of energy, f more peaunts and dried beans were the first martyr to the grave. used by the fruiterium the dist would Efficen confort day was the average cost, with fruit, auts, begins and a line fiel quantity of culture cheese and

of," annwored the teacher,

Persevering. "Darling," he whispered, ardently, i emember the little unrive's grave, when you first refused me I felt files a drownling man." "Yes," also responded slowly, "I n The fittle billed girl was writing-Head you came up three times."

Marciago bu't a fattice. In ma ringo the wife inker the husband's bubbit had a tall.

eggga.



Living Pictures.

To make living pictures provide

yourself with a sheet of stiff white

HOW THE APPARATUS IS MADE.

D is a wheel with seven spokes. We

from the circle we hold in our hand

First Who Fell in Revolution.

### LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

And the little girl began her compo sition like this: "The rabbit has a small tail, but you

Herring Must Be Sickly Fish. longer end serves as a handle, while brother, "do herrings have so many the other end keeps the spool from more illnesses than other fish?" "Who says they do?" asked the compass and draw a circle 7 inches in youth addressed. -Why, this book says that thousands upon thousands of them are

Though judges serve the rasenl's ends toward home. I was going right your and scorn the public's right, way."

"I'll call Maria Ellen," said Mrs.

Though foul corruption's slimy trails are everywhere in sight, she could not refuse without open "Never mind," replied the elder.

That's the way for Billy and me. the edge. Between the two inside cir

to fit over the end of the spool, which | Where the nestings chirp and new

Now, to make the living pictures. Where the mowers mow the cleanest, We cut out circles 6 inches in diameter Where the hay lies thick and greenes There to trace the homeward bee, That's the way for Billy and me.

Where the bazel bank is steepest, Where the shadow falls the deepest, Where the clustering nuts fall free, That's the way for Billy and me-Christlan Advocate.

Long Wait for Bobby, "Now, Bobby," said the mother, who was entertaining visitors, "you mustn't talk when I'm talking." "But, mamma," protested Bobby, "then shall I have to wait until you

Mother--Willie, what's Tommy cryne for?

are asleep?"

time. The wheel will appear to have young man. I want to buy 'em, not

Willie-Only because he doesn't want to learn anything. I just took ils-sweets and showed him how to eat them, and he screamed.

How Is It Done. 'Mother." said little Betty, "it says the drawing. Figure E shows a circle on this box, One pill to be taken three her elderly admirer suddenly pushed with a design of living pictures attach times a day. How do people manage? ed to the large circle with the little I don't see how any one can take athing more than once."

> Mrs. Nuritch-I want to get a pair Clerk-Yes'm. How long do you want them? Mrs. Nuritch-Don't be impudent.

hire 'em .- Philadelphia Ledger, BREATH OF FLOWERS

The old notion still holds among There is good authority for making that flowers are not wholesome in a sleeping-room. Certain plants, among Attucks, but a key. If Attucks, who the begonia, are supposed, for some unexplained cause, to give off an odor at night especially obnexious. Scientific knowledge and numerous experiton who continued to sell taxed artithese delusions, and it is a great pity that people should deprive themselves of the pleasure and satisfaction to be names of those who imported and sold are not reasons at all. It is true there "Nuts are the cheapest source of energy pole that bore a wooden head and great tropical plants which give gy, peanuts ranging far ahead." The hand. They set this image up before gy, peanute ranging far anead. The un importer's door, with a wooden any time, but these plants are rare and price, in cents per 100 catories of ener. In importer's door, with a wooden only number a few out of tens of thousands at the most. The green leaves of all flowers are, on the other hand, most beneficial, since they purify the nir. Even the doctors are begiming to recognize that they may aid

In the cure of disease, and a hospital

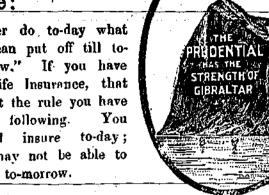
in New York has a flower ward which

the treatment of suttable

Suppose one is confined to his bod room with a bad cold, an attack of influenza, bronchitts, or even consumpand bore his form to the Liberty Tree. How, he cannot do better than surround himself with pots of any kind of plant of Washington and Essex streets, On that has a profusion of green leaves. Geraniums are the least valuable is this respect, and strong-smelling flowers. like music should be avoided, How the leaves act as therapeutic agents is escort. The bells folled, husiness was easily explained. What renders the air closed, and some 1.500 people followed of the room stuffy and unwholesome in the carbonic acid we breathe forth. be enriched and the cost decreased. As the procession marched, not only Green leaves, however, breathe it in the bells of Boston, but those of the consume the curbonle acid and breather neighboring towns, were heard folling forth pure oxygen. Moreover, they II was nearly spring, and there was give off in vapor the water taken up mellowness to the air. That proces by the roots, and thus not the part sion was a prophecy of events to come, of a broachitle kettle. Consequently a protest against the injustice of the the patient is refreshed, and, provided from thower. The sons of aborty should there is a sufficiency of plants, he is exhibitrated. Even people in health would do well to give this pleasure cure a trial, conscially during the mouths when so much time is most incomposition on the raiblit, and, never doors, and when yentilation is at its having men a creature of any sort to worst. They, would find thomasives quired of her teacher whether the suffering less outul, fewer headaches, fewer colds, and would also better re supent faint the attack of sectors lung dia

### A Dangerous Rule:

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For Congressman Hen. John J. Gardner. of Atlantic County. For State Sepator, EDWARD 8. LEE, of Atlantic City. For Assemblyman,

of Hammonton. For Coroner, EDMUND C. GASKILL, Jr.,

Town Council Meeting. Regular session on Saturday evening,

THOMAS C. ELVINS,

Sept. 24th. Mr. Parkhuret was absent -out of town. Highway Committee reported wor one during the month. ing a committee of the W. C. T. U., and

arranged to locate public drinking foun tain at M. L. Jackson's corner. I remains for the Union to adopt their Property Committee reported the dog pound built; also, E. W. Strickland's

bid for repairs to Park Hall, \$55. Lair over for one month. The following bills were ordered paid

Poor Fund...... Jackson & Son, goods.... E Stockwoll, goods .....

Drainage..... илсіе Сареііі .

Town Purposes...... LO'Donnell, 3 mos. salary ...... T B Deiker, printing, etc.. A B Davis, 3 mos, salary.... J W Myers, Marshal .... A H Miller, junitor...... 8111 25 ИIghwаул..... Frank Beamoffe.

facob Miller.... \$200 65 General Burplus V P Keyeor, dog redeemed ... \$t ro L. P Boott, recording tax deed

Clerk reported that Town's deeds for ands purchased at tax sales had been

Property Committee was instructed o repair the house lately bought at Eleventh Street and Second Road, and to rent the came. J. A. Hoyle being the only bidder for

installing gas to the hall,- \$25, was awarded the contract. Light Committee was instructed t conter with Trustees of Volunteer Fire

Company in regard to gas light in front of the building. Chairman was authorized to procure full search of title to the Jacobi gravel VEGETABLES

The old problem in regard to care of ha town bearse was debuted, and finally oferred to the Property Commutee.

Adjourned, Council called to order an Committe of the Whole, to consider the indies' patition for alosing rapair shops, store cto., on Sunday.

Repaired | Members discussed the matter in all ita phases, evincing a desire to thing in the matter. A proposition to refer the question to the County Procedutor was voted down 8 to 2. Finally it was resolved to refu matter back to the W. C. T. U., with a statement that, from past exper innee, it is the judgment of Council that it would be impossible to secure conviction and in impossible to secure conviction. tions in auch cases.

of the year to take pictures. Be sure to take your CAMERA with

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Only one-quarter of 1904 left. A welcome rain during Thursday

next Tuesday evening. somebody said they saw flocks

ducks flying southward CMALL HOUSE for root. Mer Some warm v

and several mosquitoes. There will be a "Poverty Social" in Elm Chanel, to night.

Mies Bryant has taken rooms Mrs. Eastabrook's residence.

CTILL have Ice Cream at the Candy A house is being erected on wes Second St., for Chris. Miehl.

Mr. George Steelman, of Media Pa., was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Vernier is sick, at the home of his son, in Hudson, N. Y.

MARSHALL'S ten cont package tea Mrs. Fairchild was guest of sisters from Saturday until Tuesday. Base-ball this atternoon, on the home grounds, - Hammonton vs. Nesco. 167 Secure your reserved seat tickets to-day, at Steel'e, for the lecture course

A NEAT TIDY GIRL for bousework, Apply to Miss Laura Swift, 218 Washinton Street will take effect next Tuesday, Oct. 4th. #65- Mrs. A. J. Hammell and sister, Miss Edna North, are guests at Hotel

\*Keep Off!" signs are in season and we have them for sale, printed or

OLD IRON and Metal bought for east Send postal and I will call. Two cows for sale. R. RUBERTONE. #5 Squire liorne is justly proud o samples of corn in his office,— his lowe

Born, in Lynchburg, Va., on Friday last, to Rev. and Mrs. T 11. Athoy, a son. May Mrs. Adrian Hooper has rente C. A. Wood's house, on Third Street,

for the winter. GLOD WORK HORSE, Good travelor, larm, and curriage horse. Sound wind, Worth 57a; will soll for half price, Call on RAPHARL UAPACCIO, Broodway, The Independent (up-town) Fire at. A fine new residence will be built

Company's monthly business meeting next Wednesday evening. Washington Camp, No. 73, P.O. S. of A., helped four men through mystories, Monday night.

16 Rev. W. W. Williams attended the Camden Baptist Association, Tuesday and Wednesday. IMPERIAL Wind Mill for sale

L used, and in perfect order. Apply to WESLEY SHIELDS, Nesco P. O., Attal County, New Jersey. 100 Elliott Davis reached home of singing sacred songs. Thursday night, after a summer wit Capt. Hooper on the great deep.

163" Unton Thanksgiving services wil be held to the M. E. Church, this year. The Presbytorian paster will preach. 105 Loan Associations next week,-Workingmen's on Monday evening, the will encourage them Harlmonton on Thursday evening, both

ia Kiramon's Hall,... TRIESES-MADIC CANDIES at the Camby A Kitchen to day, Commuta kisses, assured arameter, order with Cincolnto Indige Shoothar material materials and indice on the Indige Shoothar materials and indigental parameters, and Italian

chicken and egg stealing dogs and cats, | terred from Middle Road to First Road, There will be a grand slaughter unless and Miss Pourl Adams elected to fil mar Bailey, right fieldfor of our base

lighte, a gas stove will be placed to

mutalishing gold apectuates, a sing ana, and two intera addressed to sure with the A. H. Phillips Co., lote Building, Atlantic City. I to habitual drapkards ?

Be G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Milkmen say that there is very price. Everybody knows that the cost Fire Company, has made the following Bicycles of feed has nearly doubled in a year.

Wm. Schroeder, of Egg Harbor, brother of Mrs. Jacob Fitting, was killed on Thursday in a gravel pit, by a cave-in. A wife and three children

BOY WANTED to learn the drug business. J. LEIB, Druggist, Hummonton. Trustees of Volunteer Fire Co eccepted E. W. Strickland's offer remove their floor and make several necessary changes, in payment for th

Mesers. George Elvins. Thomas Elvins, J. E. and Andrus Holman. and W. E. Gowdy were among in Hammontoniaus at the Inter-State Fair t Trenton, this week. DRESSMAKING. I am ready to do dress-making in ini its branches. Mrs. W. G. WILKINS, Valley Ave., east of Bellevue.

The first entertainment of the ecture course next Tuesday evening, i Union Hall, - the Manhattan Ladies Quartette. Admission, with reserved seat, 50 cents,—at Steel's.

The Central Avenue electric the Lake mill, occupied by the Ham-ed, write, or call upon ber. monton Cut Glass Company, which will Building Lots for sale. Inquire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE.

OIL STOVE—a Brooklyn—wickless, three horner, for sale. Good condition. Call Another Philadelphian - Joh

Mehrer-paid fine and costs, Saturday lust, for running an auto without State iceuse. He made a vigorous verbal kick, but had to pay the bill. An exchange publishes this bi

of actonishing news: "The People Bank has declared a high class entertainment in Jackson's Hall on the 30th inst." Who's gone crazy, anyhow? MILLINERY. I am prepared for the fall millinery trade. Hats made and trim-

pissiog,— Pasquale (Charlie) Tuono, a The Penney's winter schedule Boos. The former left a wife and two is delivered to other patrons. children. Rumor states that it is a case ner Rev. G. R. Middleton was called

word that Mrs. M.'s father had fallen quite a height.

DUILDING STONE- first-class-delivered in town. \$1.75 per perch. Leave orders at 113 Bellevic Avenue. Fixang II. GREIS. The entertainment expected at Union Hall to-night was postponed one Two FINE YOUNG RULLS for Sale, one week because the gas fittings have not nine months did, part Guernsey and Jaraey been completed. An extra fine enteramment is promised by Mr. Dearing,

of the Entertainment Bureau, Phila. 165 Mrs. Donovan, a wealthy lady from Philadelphia, has purchased the thusinsm. The speaker was a good one, James Trafford place, on Central Ave. but on the wrong side of the question The house was sold to Henry Schaum- He kept up his talk from eight o'clock org, who is tearing it down, for remov-

THE SALE of furniture and household goods will continue for a few days yet at the leville true for a few days and the leville for the few days and the leville for the few days and the leville for the leville for the few days and the leville for the leville for the few days are few days and the leville for the leville for the leville few days are few days and the leville few days are few days are few days and the leville few days are few days and the leville few days are few days are few days and the leville few days are few days are few days are few days are few days and the leville few days are few d Bay A company of young folks from the city spent Sunday at the hospitable home of Daniel Wescont, at Nesco. In the evening, the party, twenty-six in

number, were taken to the station in a hey wagon, and passed through town 20 Pupils of our High School have etaed to issue a monthly paper, devotod to the interests of the school. It will be called "HIGH School TIMES," four Wilbert Oralg, James Craig, Claude lague of three columns each. It is an Myrose,

POR SALE—the furst unoccupied building alte in town, at a bargain.

WM. COLWELL. my Miss Harriet Newcomb, toacher First Road School, has resigned. It shald that she was offered a more desirabia positica eisewhere. Probably, Miss Gertrude Thomas will be trans-

10 those who boast that they see no drunkenness in Hammonton had been near the post-office last Saturday night, | WATCHES they would have had an eye-opener. At was formerly a man, but then a fronzied pagillet, attempting to kneck spots out of everything within reach, caped. Musical Goods fally young men and boys. And his Inngungal It took the cool head of John Galigno to order him home; and he went, taking his ten year-old daughtor with him. Whore did he get his liquor? Some one provides him with

it overy Saturday. How about nelling

### Fire Company Appointments.

Foreman G. F. Lenz, of Voluntee

Plug Men, J. W. Roller and Wm. C

Rickards, Walter Chew, C. W. Austin, A. L. Jackson, A. L. Patten. Chemical Engineer, Manley Austin.

Assistant, W. H. Bernshouse.

Chemical Hosemen, J. C. Bitler a John Prasch. Ladderman, D. C. Rehmaon, Kirk Spear, J. S. Mart, Clyde Smith, G. N.

Lyman, Jacob Fitting. Police, Louis Speyce, F. A. Lehman John Bakely.

Phoneman, Thomas Skinner. Apparatus will leave the building i the following order: First, Chemical engine; second, ladder truck; third. bose wagon.

Miss Lina C. Zietz is now con nected with the Women's Endowment League. 1001 Pennsylvania Building 1501 Chestaut St., Philadelphia, and i position to furnish reliable information about the methods of the various first light line was extended, this week, to class insurance companies. If interest

for mischief, as everybody knows; and sometimes he surprises even those who know him best. For instance, several of him rubbed their fingers in the fresh white paint on the front of the REPUB LICAN building, Wednesday, and then reproduced the color on Mr. Herbert's

\*\* The gas company are under obl gation to formish gas for lighting Central school buildings, -- so says their franchise ordinance, - but they decline to extend their mains up Vine Street Two young Hammontonians are and how about their contract? The lriver for J. S. Mart, and Miss Murie four hundred feet of pipe to secure what

give notice to the many "walking deleto Woodbury last week, having received they have, at Squire Horne's office, and injured himself. Fortunately, no clamps. At the end of a six foot chain bones were broken, though he fell from is a fifty pound ball, which would be likely to retard the travel of the wearer It is not anticipated that many wil return to work on our highways the second time, after having dragged that weight around for a day or two.

While it was not a very large

Saturday evening, they made up in onsome converts to his own theory, and atrengthened others in their opposition. The Usbers' Union of the M. E

Church held their regular monthly sociable on Wednesday even'g, at the home of Mr. L. B. Joslyn. The evening was spont very pleasantly by all at game and contests, followed by refreshments Among those present were-Rev. G. R Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Spear Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John bainbers, Misses Samaria Bernshons Chainders, Misses Sainaria Dernagonso, Marie Packer, Etta Mathis, Ethel Ja-cobs, Annie Garton, Nellie Layer, Bes-sia Colwell, Messrs, Leroy Jackson, Horace Gentel, Paul Seely, Jas. White,

excellent move, and we hope everybody | Describes obtiman HYRIP. We ear DIRECTER OFFINAN BYRTIP. We cannot not understand why any person suffering with a cold or to root and long trouble with needed to purchase a bottle of Garman Syrap soid in all civilized parts of the world, without a slogic case of fulture. There are thoughed of communities right here in New Jecony that give Booshee's German Syrap the soid credit of their bonns after to-day. Ask W. J. Laib. Prior 25 and 75 cents.

> PEACH BASKETS \$60 per 1000 \$3,26 per 100 4 cents for 1

H. L. MONFORT

CLOCKS **JEWELRY** 

Cut Glass Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fine Repairing

> W. C. JONES, The Watchmak

Repaired

Don't fail to call and see our

## \$25 BICYCLE

They are good value for the money.

### A. L. PATTEN

## Dame Fashion says.

Aplique Dress Trimmings are to be used more extensively than ever. the coming season, and we have just unpacked the finest line we ever had the pleasure of showing our trade.

> We have all widths, all qualities, and all prices, from 10 cents to \$1 per yard.

W. L. BLACK.

## GAS STOVES

At Little's Store

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

## Ranges, with two ovens.

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

## H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton

## SHAMONG VEAL

OUR VEAL trade has been phenominal, this Summer: Since June 1st, the calves we have used weigh 7,339 pounds. Last week, the calves we used weighed 934 pounds.

There IS a reason for this unprecedented

sale of yeal. It is THE quality. We have a man scouring Shamong Township to secure calves of the right quality for our trade.

> The CHOICEST cuts are often sold in advance, so leave your order early.

M. L. Jackson & Son.

### LOOKING BACKWARD.

He never thinks a man is truly great until he's dead. And then he wipes away a tenr and quotes what he has said. He talks about the nations that long since have passed away. And mourns when he compares them with the nations of to-day.

He talks about his boyhood and the fun that folks had then; He talks about the actors that we ne'er shall see again. He vows that everything worth while long since has gone before, And life to him is just one grand, sweet.funeral-nothing more. -Washington Star.

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

OBERT MALCOLM had never. She seemed surprised at the trivial been called "Bob" by any one question following so closely most ble recently until his recently acquired wife, the scrutiny she had undergone, and with a coquettish pretense of shyness, said:

"Is that all. Mr. Bluebeard? Gra-He had known her but a short time clous, how you scared me. I expected when he wou her. And now, at the to hear you say in sepulchral tones, evident that the little maid was the end of six bliesful months, he was sit- 'Woman, there is guilt on your face— possessor of a charm that made lone. Japan and has been decorated several ting in his splendid library, perplexed where have you bidden the body? And liness an unknown word. She had the ing in his splendid library, perplexed where have you sidden the body. And ind miserable, and gloomily eyeing the instead, after that soul-searching gaze, every one, from the minister to the combers-of-a-grate fire and trying to you ask the commonplace question in persuade himself that the shadow which threatened to wreck his future commonplace tones, 'Have you been course that she was deeply interested could be explained away if only he had shopping?"

With a sigh of content and love and lightful people did. the courage to ask her. On coming home that afternoon he relief he threw his arms round her. Most of all with a pretty loyalty On coming home that afternoon he relies he three his arms round her had gone to the sitting room and had and drew her close to him for a mother than the sitting room and had ment. Then she seated herself opposite him in a low chair, where the site him in a low chair, where the two happy months she "helped" three hough it had been brushed on her face, bringing out.

There does no the three hough it had been brushed on her face, bringing out. her desk as she rose in a hurry. In all its charm, stooping to replace it, his eye caught In the magnetism of her presence

two words, the beginning of a letter her husband became almost happy feed the hens and pick berries. "Dear Tom." Dear Tom! Could it be once more—until the memory of that that there was a dear Tom in her life letter came back to sting him. Suddenly he asked her: of whom he knew nothing? The letter

"Dear Tom—If, I were to be asked Bhe opened wide her eyes and an why I am writing to you I should have swered: to admit that I am yielding to an im-"No, dear, why do you ask?"

goulse. My whole life has been made with them but once-alas, the very pause, he added: "Did you ever know at sight. a man named Tom Spencer?" She laughed softly and, folding her time I should have vielded. You know i well what I mean, that night you re-dainty hands, replied:

which I knew and felt and revelled in riosity to know the reason for placing true, even down here. This is what chasseurs to study their methods when your eyes dumbly begged me to me in the witness box?" refuse to be renounced and your lips At her irrevelant answer his doubts "We are trying, all of us, not to told me it would be better to part. Ah, rose again, and he rather sternly regrieve because the world seems empty stories, has left New York, where he

pulse to tell you I loved you well a direct reply. enough to share your poverty and the tack of caring for your poor, helpless where have I seen or heard that that was upon her lips constantly—it father. How well I remember that name?" she queried softly, as if to seems to me I can hear her voice saydear, delightful, cruel summer in Dork herself. "I certainly don't know any lng it this minute—'Can I beln thee?' You came, dear, and you stepped heard the name somewhere." tinto my heart with that first smile on )

your brave, sunny face. Then, after there any more conundrums for me? helping in the world. But I know tones: I congratulate you upon your life laughed and watched her disap- thee? oftener in our hearts because

discretion. It is a fitting thing that you should marry Tom Spencer and let you should marry Tom Spencer and let your early poverty be merged into middle-sged and elderly poverty. As Tom this wife's devotion to justify the confirmation of a Language. Spencer's wife you will have the sails- him in the doubt which would creep in faction of knowing that you have be whenever he thought of that letter, well illustrated in the following exfore you such a life as your mother But it was in valu that he sought an tract. The words sound properly but bas led only intensified since your me when I tell you that her words had their weight. I did not fear the pov

life will be encumbered by

"Tom, dear, do not utterly

-offered no protestation. I knew you

heart was aching and that you needed

Here the writing ended abruptly.

Robert Malcolm was a loyal man

and though the cyldence was against

her he refused to believe his wife golf

ty of all that the letter implied. He

told himself that if he dared to ask her

Willia he was allting there the door

were chaped before life eyes and a

less, paralytic old father.

cover, Tom, and

voice whispered;

"Guesa who it is."  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

what he saw, he asked:

"Have you been almpping?

life was a blank. She was as over airly affectionate, daintily tyrannical, tolled thee weigh too dew sew. Influence you to send him away. So She had thrown herself into an easy wrest. He was two tired to raze his of Canada. when you told me we had better part I chair and looked even fairer than usu- fare, pall face. A feint mown rows

-comforting words from me. . knew i 2nd only to speak one word to break down the barrier and have you take mo to your heart forever. I did not thought of the matter. While he was knot weight. But when she saw the use. speak that word. Though my heart taiking she was looking down and fifth won, flors stood in her ayes at eried out to you I could not tell you twisting the rings on her slender fin- the site. that I loved you well enough to share gers. When he finished she looked up your hurden. I did not speak that at blm with a slow, amused smile word. I am married now. My hus-

creeping over her face band loves me, and I am rich beyond | "Now I understand those questlor my fondest expectations. I have all you asked me about Tom Spencer, hurrled to a rheam where he mile bee those things which my huxurious and vest that was the name and I know quiet, gave him bred and meet, held expensive fusies craved yet I am not why the name seemed familiar to a cent bottle under his knows, untils those things which my inturious and happy. This is indeed my farewell.

dear one. You know now .- every word "Well, what of Tom Sponcor? Who and gave him a suite drachm, -- Ph. In this letter has told you -what you are to me. You will not infaunderstand you will not come to me. It is

"He is a creature of my own in ightation, and once having created homas I straightway forgot him When you asked me that day I won lered where I had beard the name," "What do you mean?" he domand

"Only this, Bob but first you mus oronthe not to laugh at mo." Bha for an explanation she would give it, profiles not to laugh at me." She "Heart of Asia," in practically an and it would be satisfactory. To ask her to confess a dishonorable act was needed impatiently, and she went on material at between 370,000 and 900,000 "Some time ago I conceived the idea also to confess a lack of confidence in or being literary. I thought out a story and decided that I would depart from team and the loftlest mountains in the spened neiseledly. A slight girlish fig. the usual routine and have it fold in a are mole across the thick carpet and meries of letters. You got hold of the behind his chair. Two soft small hands hegluning of the story. I was called away that day, and never thought again of my Hierary venture,"

He drew her up to him and then, with his arms around her, he asked in His heart gave a great bound and hunky whitoper: he took the bands down and klosed them. Blowlly, as if suffed with

"Adele, will you forgive ma?" For answer she put her arms round his neck and then replied softly;

"If you'll promise never to doubt me

The promise and the forgiveness ert Malcolm happened on the follow-

"Dorking, April 23.-Mr. William Spencer, an old and respected citizen of this city, died yesterday afternoon. from paralysis, but his death was unexpected. He leaves one son, Mr. graphy. Phomas Spencer, with whom he lived, mourn his loss."

A CHILD'S LEGACY.

She Was Much Beloved Because She Had the Friendly Heart.
One summer a little girl of five was sent to visit some cousins of her mother. The cousins were all grown lears to establish an Italian hospital in neonle, none of them even young, and they dreaded the child's visit. Not that they anticipated any trouble that will next winter live in the residence ble night make, but they feared that formerly occupied by the late Senator she might be homesick and lonesome in a house so strange to all childish

ways. From the first hour, however, it was milkman, and being friends meant of in everything that any of these de-

and Cousin Ellen dust the wonderful things in the parlor, and Cousin Henry

Long before she left it was an unback every summer. It was the last an imperial. "Adele, were you ever in Dorking?" thing they called out to her when they waved good-by to the sunny little face world is Emperor Francis Joseph of at the car window—she was going home in the conductor's care; of home in the conductor's care; of magne, he is nine times a king, twice magne, he is nine times a king, twice

suddenly, two months later, the beau. liful little life was ended. That was | Captain Frank Parker, U. S. A., has one of the cousins wrote the mother: manoeuvres. iff I had only yielded then to the impented his question, with a request for without Lydia. Her spirit is still with has been for a little less than a year and the spirit is still with has been for a little less than a year of accorded with literary wark. He is a direct reply.

"Tom Spencer — Tom Spencer —

Spencer —

Spencer —

Spencer —

Spencer —

Spencer —

Without Lynn. Her spins to common task of every day. There was one sentence of the Macedonian uprising. are as loving a family as most, I

from his lips.

"Hwe, poor deer! Why dew ye

"Know," he said, "I am felot"

She boar hyntn in her arms and

hts neek sears, rapped blin up warm

Homewhat Different.

Goodwin 4 hear you gave \$25

thraspitt. You have been infatufori

at I merely subscribed that amount

Tibel, known for years an

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(100,000 to 12,000,000, It has no political apportance, It is a land of high pla-

world. Most of the peaks are covered

the sternal anow. It is not only the Beart of Ash." but the Countries

ell, no most of the rivers of that great

untry have look their sources in I

Propolity no famous hird has

highly prized in the utilitiesy trade

aller habitat than the bird of our

to knows why the varieties of this

bear? Are yew dvolug?"

help reputr the church?

ringa and laken.

"And now, you dear cross ogre, are think, and we try to do our share of ward, Aunt Sarah, when I told her of Recause, if you have finished, I will that our love is deepened, our desire his franchise there this fall. His name our betrothal, said in her ley, sheering go and dress for dinner."

[Topografinishe Volumen work of the companies of the comp

British physicans. His greatest work. The vagaries of English spelling are Nathan Meyer Rotschild, first Baron

Rotachild in the peerage of Great Britwas nothing about her to suggest that the meaning required. It would make the celebrated family of bankers; has peutles to which Miss Authory gave wealth had palled upon her, or that without poverty and Tom Spencer her the extract in its proper form:

Without poverty and Tom Spencer her the extract in its proper form:

Without poverty and Tom Spencer her the extract in its proper form:

Every well kneeds weight two horest and the interpretation of the present Ministry by transferring his political allegiance to the Liberal party. Know won kneeds weight two but

arty, for I know you were bound to succeed, if only, dear one, you were bring that "infinite variety" which was not hampered in your enreer by your and that while be lived you would keep thim with you—that even I could not infinite variety. The lart of Aberdeen's connection with Canada—he was Governor-Genselled by the Canadians, with that "infinite variety" which was not hampered in your enreer by your sand that while be lived you would keep thim with you—that even I could not infinitely reconsistent to the content of the con

Making a final effort he began, and rapidly ho told her all—all about the about two pair a pare, but she French Government has just ordered letter, his doubts and despair and the through it down and ran with awl lection in the Luxembourg gallery, unhappiness he felt whenever he her mite, for fear her guessed wood. Kelly is only twenty-five years of

> Lady Gordon, one of the bard-work big literary women of Great Britain, has already unearlied a rara collection of old Irish balasts and legends, and has ow turned her attention their production.

> > Tornado or Oyolou

There is a wide difference between a ayelone and a tornado, as the terms Woman's Home Companion. are used by meteorologists, and the

wo commonly are confounded by that oublic. A cyclone is a storm general a character, sometimes traveling thouands of miles and keeping up its yle- sweet corn for boiling, and take it to once. As its name indicates, it has a elreular movement, but the diameter awader. of the circle may be 500 miles. The hardest blown from a storm of third kind over recorded in Chiengo were in 1900- a part of the same storm that de stroyed Galveston, Chicago Record Herald.

Snormons Total of Earm Products. George K. Holoses, chief of the diviolen of foreign markets, Department of Agriculture, mys a conservative ea-Hande of the value of the farm prednets of the country not fed to live stock in 1993, on the lands of the consun valuation, places it at \$1,500. ad hemitiful bird are contined to the bound of New Chilben and the neighboring fromto of Australia.

PERSONAL.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

You cannot get fat feeding on fog.

Religion is more than a disinfect

The Master says, "You row, and I

He moves fastest who knows when

It is the rough sea that makes the

To be hospitable to the devil is to

The stars are the street lights of the

The lucky man is one who digs

The proof of the innocence of pleas

The-best-culture-is-raising-timbers-

The best of preachers can pour noth-

Much of the bitterness of life comes

You cannot be like Christ if you are

He who would had men must yield.

Every man believes in discipline-

There are no false notes in the life

Better to be an everyday sunbeam

No one ever took anyone to the foun-

Love is the only voice that can

We never know the sweetness of

It is no use talking about growing

in grace while you are standing in siu.

The preacher cannot win men by ad-

ertising wine and serving dish water.

The only crown that stays on the

head is the one that grows out of the

The worshipers of the golden calf to-

The detection of the false is often

When a man has an immovable faith

Susan B. Authony's Herole Cure.

hed, but she insisted on keeping he

lecture engagement that night. The

next day, although she had to be ear-

ried to the sleigh, she drove seven-

een miles with her knees doubled up

to her chin, and lectured that night

itising at 4 the next morning, she rode

ten miles by stage, and then went by

teals to Waterlown. At that city she

engaged a room at a hotel, and took

her case in hand. She hattituted mean

ures that, to say the least, may be

eral buckets of fee water, which sha-

had a maid pour deliberately over her

back. Then she wrapped up in hot

blankets and went to led. The next

USEFUL HINTS.

The skins of new potators can be re-

day perform their oblations before a

preach loud enough to reach the heart.

mercy till we trace it up to its source.

han the most extraordinary cloud.

min without being, refreshed himself.

or the temples of God. A child on his knees is mightler than

ing down a vawning mouth.

from chewing our mediciné.

inwilling to learn of Him.

to the leading of the Master.

ifter he has been-through-it-

when Christ is the full chord.

e hostile to God.

suburbs of Heaven.

of the diamond

The only anger

It is always

safe to lift up

the man who lifts up Christ.

without sin is

against sin.

the gold.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Sir Richard Jech, perhaps the finest were consummated in one long kiss. Greek scholar in Divrope, is a member of Parliament and frequent lecture in a local paper Robthe classics at Cambridge University will not keep the engagement ring from breaking if A life of Andree is to be issued by

the Geographical Society of Stock-holm, of which he was a prominent member. He was well known not only as an aeronaut, but as a meterologist. of this city, died yesterday afternoon. as an aeronaut, but as a meterologist, The deceased had long been a sufferer and his personal qualities endeared him to a number of friends, his letters to whom are to be embodied in the bio-

Jane G. Evans, for more than forty years a missionary in North China, has just died in Charlestown, N. H. The lilness that caused her death is attibuted to her suffering during the Boxer uprisingin 1900.

his home city. Paul Morton Secretary of the Navy, i

will steer." Quay and still own by the Quay estate Durham White Stevans, the unaso stand still. suming American who is to be the medium of Japanese control and in-fluence in Korea, has seen twenty-three smooth pebble.

years' service under the Government times by the Mikado. He first went to Tokyo in 1873 as secretary of the American Legation. Frau Cosima Wagner has devoted her widowhood to the praise of Wagner. She has been reared on music, for she

earliest and hardest. is the daughter of a great planist (Liszt), has been the wife of two com-posers and the mother of a third. She was first married to Hans Von Bulow ire is in its true profit. lives at Bayreuth. i glant tall as the skies.

Admiral Togo, the Japanese naval commander, is a little man—small even among his countrymen. He is about 56 years of age, with coal-black hair standing straight up from his head, exless ayes, prominent, chee derstood thing that she was to come bones and a powerful jaw relieved by

The most betitled monarch in the "Just curiosity." Then, after a course the conductor was her friend ause, he added: "Did you ever know at sight.

They never saw her again. Quite and the multitude of his titles as

abouted me, renounced me while your "Now am I indeed on the rack. Why what people said, but those who had been granted permission by the French blood was on fire with love for me, torture my innocent soul with the cu-known her knew that that was not with the 15th Regiment of mounted with the 15th Regiment of mo

""Albert-Sonnischsen:-the:author of sea

Paderewaki used to spend much time herself. "I certainly don't know any ling it this minute—Can I belp thee?"

Tom Spencer, but I believe I have Thee will understand, Rachel. We risk of injuring his hands. Gardening The first Chinese-American citizen to

> the first step toward the discovery of Sir Samuel Wilks, who has just colethe true. brated his 80th birthday and his golden wedding, is one of the most famous of In God he will be ever on the maye for men.

of cold water as a remodfal measure.

The Earl of Aberdeen's connection Many years ago, when once she was back. She could scarcely get out of

A young English artist who has

atent for a new theatre in Dublin for | called strenuous. She called for sov-

moratus she awoke a well woman. Leave a few of the lands on your the table with them on. warm longer and you will find it much I

> moved more quickly with a atti vege-Water in which pointoes have been bollet is very effective in knephing allver bright. It can be bottled for the and required to be kept for a long time tenth part of methylided spirits wil

In coolding gomeberglen a pleen of bolding rodo the obse of a pea, unext-with a quart of the fart fruit, willinterfally reduce the amount of sugar required to aweeten,

The brigest steam hommer in the vorld to in Wootwich Arsend, Ping-

brough frequent removals, and religious

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE
REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, D. D.

Bublect: The Ash-Can Bible-History of a Volume of Holy Welt That is Unigne.

The conglit and feeling had become strangers to their hearts.

Their consciences had been dulled, and what had once seemed impossible to them was now second nature. They used to think they could never allow the Sunday paper in their home, but now they read it themselves and allowed their children to read it without the last. a Volume of Holy Welt That is Unique rend it without the least qualm of cor in Church Annals-Warning Against a science. To stay away from

a Volume of Holy Weit That is United the Hemselves and allowed their children one in Church Annals—Warning Against a Common Type of Family Deterioration in Church Annals—Warning Against a Common Type of Family Deterioration in the Work City.—The following splendid sermon was preached Sunday morning by the Rev. John Balleon Shaw. It is entitled "The Ash-Can Bible." His text was: The word of God which liveth and ablied forever—I Feter 1:22.

Here was a few years ago an act of backsiding of the particular his conditions, and the forever—I Feter 1:22.

This Bible has a history. It was a gift to the church in the words to the thing and binding, as an object lesson to be taught.

This Bible has a history. It was a gift to the church under the uniquest conditions, ladeed I doubt if there is another church in the whole world that came by ite pulpit Bible in the same or in anything like a similar way.

This is its history. One morning last spring a woman, a pewholder, but not a member of this church, came into the naintended to the pulpit Bible in the same or in anything could make use of its contents in may not could make use of its contents in may not could make use of its contents in may not could make use of its contents in may not could make use of its contents in may not could make use of its contents in may not only the proper of the past, and the condition of the past and the c

the book down to the jamitor as rubbish to be thrown away. He, either because he had failed to recognize it or because he had a low extend to flow, and its streams had low it has begun to flow, and its streams bull twater not one home but a thousand. This book so eddom-used before said but thas begun to flow, and its will water not one home but a thousand. This book so eddom-used before said but it has begun to flow, and its wind has begun to flow, and its water not one home but a thousand. This book so eddom-

to a family who loved the Bible, guided their lives for fifty years in this community by its comsels, and sent forth into it streams of Caristian influence that will never run dry; the Bible which rests upon this pulpit speaking to us of a family who flitted into this neighborhood, and after a restless sojourn of a few months, more probably of not more than a few weeks, fitted out again without having done anything to help it, and who thought so little of God and goodness, desired so faintly, not only to light the road heavenward for others, but to have it lighted for themselves, that they throw may their family

selves, that they brew away their family
Bible and moved on to drag down the redigious tone and temperature of some other
tonnumity.

Robert Browning, in his great poem,
which ever goeth out to Thin as quietly "The Ring and the Book," tells the story of finding a rare book at a stall in the Square of Florence, and, after reporting its contents, he gives rein to his postic must make upon the life, character and history of the persons figuring within its narrative, puriculating with marks of exquisite and my strength, and of the sorry lailares and defeats which were mine when the marks and exquisite.

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I was too impetious, too impatient. I would risk the path of likeliest fact and trath.

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They carry me back over the earlier list too little was a wedding present, given probably by a pinus father and mother too many by a pinus father and mother of their family bustory, and had become an familiar an object as the silver on their table or the pletures upon their waits table or the pletures upon their waits familiar an object as the silver on their table or the pletures upon their waits familiar an object as the silver on their table or the pletures upon their waits fin its sacred pages the records of their home. With the dainticat touch they had put in their own names while the homeymon was still on. Later when that little life came to them, their first born, and the glow of pararthood flushed their souls as with a haptiom from heaven, they dipped the pea as if into some love fluid and wrote out with proble the dear little under the word on the problem of the dark of the page, and the house was silent, and low the savet on the time the waits of the page, and then turning over the came to the make that adjoined the received and the angel came over the only that adjoined the received and the savet on the make the over the afternoon of the how with an haption from heaven, they had considered the make to love Thee more and more. Make me as Thou wouldst have not a few parts through into the parlor, unknown to his wife, and put in the torse began to the page, and then turning over a lew a into the back that adjoined the received and the angel came to the back till the tears began to the page, and then turning over a lew a into the back that adjoined the received and the angel came as the afternoon the page. The peace of the page is a love of the page in the first page in the page octic strains within me. I have no such trings to vibrate, but I does set my soul. I was too imperious, too magnificant, 1 would rush beadlong and beedless, follow-

he page, and then turning over a few wall!" to the mone that aujoined the receive the read are: and over again those and holy words, "Suffer little chift to come usto Me, and forbid them for of such is the kingdom of heaven,"

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"A glory gilds the sacred page, Majestic as the sun:

11 gives a light to every age;
12 giveth, but borrows none,"

This is the quiet bour in which I sit

Alone With God.

Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 2.

The hired man on the farm will receive good wages if he will make him self indispensable to the farmer. He should know what to do and take an interest in the progress of the work. If he waits for orders and does only what his affraculous crossing, the chariots of fire, and his affraculous crossing of the river. The spirit of Elijah.—Bowed themselves to the ground: In token that they reverenced him as Elijahs successor. No doubt they had long expected that he would succeed Elijah, but the reason why they accepted him was that he had by the miracle shown himself possessed of spiritual power. much men may atrack it and seek to de-stroy it, it shall come out of every buttle a thousand fold stronger than before, and light a circle that extends far heyond its

cal with him. Who knows but he may yet he found alive, and in need of Verses 19-22.—The men of the city

said unto Elisha: He has just assumed a new function, and they think they should profit by it if possible. they should profit by it if possible.—
The situation of this city is pleasant:
"Good" is the Hebrew word, both delightful and advantageous. The water,
is bad: So American Revision in place
of "haught" in the other versions.—
The land inscarrieth: Better, "The
land is a bereaving land," There is
great mortality, especially among
children, owing to the unwholesome
water. This is the usual meaning of
the word for example, the stage of the control of the American Federation of
Labor to be held in that city in
November.

It is a book of life, and shows how to
avoid everlasting death.
It is the most authentic and entertainits the most authentic and entertainits the most authentic and entertainits the most authentic and entertaining history ever published. the word (for example, Gen. 42:38; Lev. 26:22; I Sam. 15:33; Jer. 15:7), and this is the meaning that here best fits the centext. Any more death or infscarry. log: Better, "any more death and b reaving, The Sunday School Times,

Wonderfut Pevetonment. Watts The development of the sense of lench in the blind is something alwars a wonder to me. Gotrox I have it pretty well devel oped myself. I have got it so I can tell a borrower two blocks away.--Indian. apolla Journal. Bustness Accesses

The clerk. By the way, I see the Au-tt-Superstition Lengue opens its meet-ing to-morrow.

The bouse is that so? Mark those The bons In that so? Mark those \$12 overcoals up to \$13 in big figures and attek 'em in the window, Indian

The Way of Widows. "This article on the fashion page is tended "The Wildow's Oup." What's bat, anyway?" "Ol That's merely the thing she see for the next fellow," Philladelphia

A Pangerone Men. Halfback We ought to get thu roung freshman from Oklahoms on the football team. Center Rush Why? Halfback. The boys tried to haze him that night, and six of them are in the

hospital to day. New York Journal. 175 | Kleker may beat the Puller i argument, but he can't do nearly as ninch work.

FARM NOTES.

Rough land can be brought to a fine CCTOBER 2. Rough land can be brought to a fine condition in a year by cultivating it with some crop that frequently requires the use of the cultivator or hoc. Corn or potatoes may be profitably frown on land heavily in sod, and the land will be better prepared for wheat or rye in the fall. It requires a whole afterward be had periods of meditation from which he would arouse him on rough land.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. The majority of farmers keep too hot shared his visit. HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.

TIME.—Shortly after the events of Lesson 11 of the last quarter. Perhaps 900 B. C., biblical—that is, 849 B.

C., Assyrian.

PLACE.—East and west of the Jordan, near Jericho.

PERSONS.—Elisha, certain sons of the prophets, certain citizens of Jericho. Who were these "sons of the prophets?"

The majority of farmers keep too mot shared his visit.

"One of the most curious things me about the way the storekeepers down about the way the storekeepers down and the poultry they have to sell. Are not these reasons enough why so many cannot make farming pay? If farmers the carried his visit.

"One of the most curious things me about the way the storekeepers down and the poultry they have to sell. Are not these reasons enough why so many cannot make farming pay? If farmers at a country store that has everything large stock and yet get the same product there will be a profit instead of a loss on all their farming operations.

In it, but tell me, how do they manages things?"

Mrs. Cutter knew better than to attempt an answer where none was de-

rather than of loss or sorrow.—And he took the mantle: Laid hold of it as an instrument for smitting the water.—
Where is Jehovah the God of Eijah: The words indicate a perturbed spirit, but neither doubt nor deflance.—He alindicate a peiofidoBlahv, su 'Trdinmov so: Ha as well us Elijah: But compared the revised versions.

Verse 15.—The sons of the prophets that were at Jericho: Translate, rither: "And the sons of the prophets that were at Jericho: Translate, rither: "And the sons of the prophets that belonged at Jericho saw him from over-against him." They were

The Way of Peace.

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for 50 hours, and were then planted and strike, unless the eight-hour day is strictly observed and applied to all workmen in the employ of the of wages. What the Bible Is. Some writer gives the following analysis of the "Book of books," the Bible:

It is a book of laws, to show the right elseo. Cal., to go toward the entertainment fund for the coming convenience.

avoid everlasting death.
It is the most authentic and entertain-ing history ever published.
It contains the most remote antiquities, the most remarkable events and rettrences.
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uthin and believing. But that which crowns all is the Author. forbidden them, like silvering In proportion as the nextest obedience

the life of Christ comes, through humshry and prayer and thought, to be the constant aim of all our efforts; in proportion as we try, that helping us, to think and speak and act as the did, and through all the means of grace to sanctify llim in our hearts, we shall, with growing hope and with a wonder that is ever last in section. with a wonder that is ever lost in gratitude, know that even one lives are not without the carnest of their rest, in an otornal harmony; that through them there is sounding more and more the celo of a faultiess numic, and that He who loves that concord, He who along an ever make a am shall not take into consideration what He bids us be, will silence in as conding by, a week,

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METROPOLITAN METHODS.

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May 31, 1904, for the International Typographical Union were \$240,005, and the expenditures for the same period were \$252,817.85. At bitance remained from the previous fiscal year, amounting to \$49,170, so the past year closed with \$252,875.

with \$36,357.62 in the strong box of the Owing to strikes on the Santa Fe raflway system, in Chleago and in other places, it has been found necessary by the International Association of Mathe International Association of Ma-chinists to levy a general assersment of \$1 upon the membership. The Santa lee and Chicago difficulties along past two mouths the international has been paying over \$10,000 a week

In New Zealand working children are protected with special solicitude. A dipping lucifor matches, etc. Women and children under 16 must not be employed for more that 48 hours to venk or at any time between n the evening and s in the morning, or or more than four hours and a half ar time without half an hours interval

Two measures affecting the worlding conduction of England were presently Parllament during the sension of 1904, namely, the Bliop Hours which provides for early closing of shops at the instance of the local au-thorities, and the tuidmor Relief (Priendly Societica) bill, which provides that in granting outdoor relief guardi any munt from a friendly society not ox-The great friendly societies of lang-

e, too, may blend with the consenting to ling, the trades unlous and other organizations of workers, have formed a ittonat committee which has for Its purpose the establishing of samularla workers. The municipalities also boing urged to provide beds for all persons of the working classes who need to be caref for, and it is estimated that an amount expenditure of \$5,000 per world be quite nullfront for the hole ion of all tubercular patients.

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destroyed. Fifty-six rods were completed last Saturday night, and about eight rods dug per day, under the supervision of Mr. Bernsbouse. The fall contemplated has been obtained, so far, and the cost has not exceeded his estimate of \$1.25 per rod. Tax payers would be of Mr. Bernsbouse. The fall contempleased by a personal inspection of the And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tursday, List of uncalled-for letters in the September 13, 1904, at the places providing for the holding of the Primary Election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday. and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall 5 also proceed to transcribe and make up Persons calling for any of the above registers of the names arranged in alphaof all persons in their respective election of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the pext election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the affidesit in

interesting for our boys, last Saturday, of some voter in that election district And notice is hereby further give Tuesday, September 13, 1904, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the evening of said day for the election of delegates to con-

> ing nominations or for both as the case may be.
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(Chilodelphia Inquirer)

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Who Voted for Free Silver.

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would like to think, hint, or sugges that Bryan was not actuated by honest and sincere belief in his cause whe he uttered his famous "Cross of Gold and "Crown of Thorns" speech in 1896, nor is there any American with optimistic faith in the honesty and patriot ism of the leading public men of th United States who would want to think for a moment that Alton B. Parker, th candidate of a great political party for gainst his honest convictions as to who as for the good of his country when ben again voted for free silver in 1900 Cannot Be Truste !.

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## ROOSEVELT THEIR CHOICE

Former Silverites and Democrats Decline to Support Parker for President.

## ALL PREFER PROSPERITY TO PARALYSIS

Views of D. C. Tillotson, Late Chairman of the National Silver Republican Party - Reasons Given by Others.

ply said to their friends that they prefer the known and tried Roosevelt to McCall, Major John Bryne, Patrick Egan Richard Price Morgan and Eugene A. Philbin, have already been printed. Among those not beretofore noted are: Ernest Crawfort, Judge W. M. Chandler, Dr. George H. Carpenter, Wil-liam McLain, W. E. Williams, John Ennis, William D. Harrison, John T. Doyle, Charles P. Blaney-and-Daniel Buchannan.

From Baxter Springs, Kas., comes the information of wholesale desertions on the part of Bryan Democrats, and the forecasters predict that Cherokee, which gave Bryan 1,800 majority in 1896, will go solidly for the Republican ticket. Prominent among the Democrats who have announced their inter tion of supporting President Roosevelt are: T. H. Goodwin, mine owner; E. W. Dow, president telephone system; Samuel J. Crawford, former governor of Kansas; James H. Chubb, former mem-ber fusion legislature; J. C. Haskett, goods merchant; Samuel Binns, bay dealer; Edward Hodgkins, retired mer-chapt; D. Orr Chabb, politician; W. S. Baxter, editor and C. E. Collins, poli-

charcular of the Republican Congress the Philippine islands. I now regard the charcular Committee, Mr. Tillotson says the Philippine question as a closed in that the Silver Republicans are eatiscident; on every other cardinal issue of
fied that the Roosevelt administration the present campaign I am in hearty actried to do its duty with the people, and for that reason he and his friends willsupport it. This statement is of importance because the Silver Republicans voted for Bryan in 1806 and 1900, and

Preselle conditions make any further attempt to maintain a silver party organization a mero farce and with chang ed conditions come changed political re-

"It appears to me that the Demo-cratic party has forfeited its claim upor all voters except such as vote the ticket from tradition. ludged, the only Demo crat who in a generation has atoud for an idea is constrained to admit that the candidate of his party is the beneficiary of a fraud practiced upon the convention which nominated him.

"The Democratic party, through its attitude and the attitude of its candidates, admits that the Republican party is right on the money question. It adsuits that the Republican party has perdected the legislation needed for confeotion that the Republican party itself has never claimed. It admits that, if successful, nothing in the way of tariff legislation can be effected except such as may be approved by the Republican party, yet it seeks to make tariff tinkoring an issue.

"It condemns the acquisition of the right to build the Panama canal, but onys ratify the act by keeping the goods. It sympathizes with the Filipluos, but fails to recognize that the acquisition of these islands was ratified by the people

"It presents us with a candidate whose political virtues are of the nega-tive sort. He claims that the body politic is sick and as a remedy ses four years of paralysis, 1; this attitude is in good faith it would appear that there is no good reason for supporting the party or its candidate, if in bad faith then there is every rea-

con for not supporting them.
"With no definite programme to advocate and no settled policy of government to assert the opposition is devoting its energies to an attack upon President Roosevelt. His opponents are compelled to admit that he is a man of virility. of high moral purpose in both civil and official life and one that does not evade official responsibility.

"While there are many honest and apright citizens among his opponents yet the fact remains that the President's vigorous and aggressive execution of his office has led the manipulator of predadory wealth, the professional agitator and the political grafter to make common cause against him. These are thor oughly convinced that the President is not mate, but legitimate and vested rights have no cause of complaint,

The voter has to choose between one or the other of the candidates of the Combined parties or throw his vote away us a mere protest by voting for some third party candidate. It appears to me that the Provident in outlied to a vote of confidence, and above all party considerations the election of President Roomevelt is required as a vindication of moral courage and omeial integrity in the government of men a vinibention not of the candidate, but of the American people."

Parker's Latter a Disappointmost.

Bruest Crawfort, of Jamestown, N. X. Domocratic county comultismum and delogate to the Democratic State convention which instructed for Judge Parker, has severed all connections with the Democratic party and has declared his intention of voting for President Rossovet Au a lotter to Walter Rd. In reply to the appeals of the Langers' President Research

-Many-Democrats-will-vote-for-Roose-t-sour-charman-of-the-county-committee velt and Foirbacks this fall. A large Mr. Crawfort says, among other things number bave publicly announced their. "You will consider my relations with change of faith, but others have sime the Democratic party severed because that political organization has ceased to be the declared exponent of govern the hesitating, evasive and antiried mental policies and economic principles Parker. The names of some of these whose ultimate triumph is deemed men, including Oscar Straus, John A. more essential than the inauguration of any particular political regime. final decision to east my vote for Thee dore Roosevelt is not a hasty conclusion. I conceive the political duty of a young man is first to his country; and secondly to that party whose policies applied to governmental affairs will conduce to industrial satisfaction, promote national commercial expansion, and assure the constitutional operation of

> tiou.' Mr. Crawfort easerts that he did no vote for the indorsement of Judge Parker at the Albany convention, and that following the Democratic nominee's sensa tional telegram to the St. Louis convention Judge Parker's letter of accept dee was a keen disappointment.

law regardless of wealth, color or sta-

An American, Not a Demecrat. Judge Walter M. Chandler, a life-long Democrat of New York, has an nounced his intention of voting for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. In stating his position Judge Chandler says that it took him eight years to reach "the lofty plane of moral courage and patriotic resolve to be an American and not tician.

Rad of Silver Republican Party.

An important accession to the Republican ranks is D. C. Tillotson, of Topeka, Kas, chairman of the national ported the Democratic ticker in 1900."

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said Judge Chandler, "on the single issued to the Republican of the Republican congressional Committee, Mr. Tillotson says the Philippine Islands. I now regard cord with the Republican party. Destitute of living issues, wanting in titute of living issues, wanting in ized and demoralized. Democrats.

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Dr. George H. Carpenter, of Ridgely, W. Va., who two years ago was promgently mentioned as a Democratic canlidate for Congress, has declared himself in favor of Roosevelt and Fairbanks. He has also stated that he will not supert John J. Cornwell for governor of West Virginia. In announcing his re-nunclation of the Democratic naminees Dr. Carpenter said: "I see nothing in Dr. Carpenter said: "I see nothing in the Democratic ticket or platform to attract my vote. Judge Parker has acted for a class of Democrats in whom I have no faith. He is maknown. The men who recommended him are distrusted. West Virginia is the worst corporationridden State in the Union, and the influence of Parker's cunning mate has been the chief cause in making it so."

After Seventy Years.
William McLain, of Ottumwa, In., who says he has been voting the Democratic ticket for seventy years, has an-nounced his intention of supporting President Robgevelt. In making this statement Mr. McLain says that the President has demonstrated that he is a safe and capable man to have at the head of the government, and that he believes in letting well enough alone. Mr. McLain is 96 years old and east his first Presidential vote for Andrew Jackson.

Parker Too Uncertain. W. E. Williams, of Boonville, Ind. who has been active in Democratic counells heretofore, will use his influence in support of the Republican national ticket. In declaring bla intentions Mr. Willlams places the welfare of himself and his neighbors above a party name after this fashion: "There das been an increase of 100 per cent in the value of lands in Warrick county in the last eight years. It used to be while Clevewas President that lands sold for from \$6 to \$10 an acre. Now the earn farms bring \$20 an acre. Parker is an uncertain quantity. The Democrats have no issue, but it is inevitable they would tinker with the tariff and being about bushess stagnation."

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ocracy, John Ennis and William D. Harrison of Stamford, Conn., who have for years been prominent in Democratic politics and active in union labor politics, have renounced Parker and Davis and will anoport Roosevelt and Palchanks. "The Democratle party reputinted every truly Democratic principle at the St. Louis convention," said Mr. Harrison. "Hesides, it has nominated a man who has navor placed bluself on record on any question before the people, knows where he stands, and I cannot see how any one who has been a consistent Democrat for the last yeurs can aupport Judge Parker.

Entlinelastic for Roomsvatt, John T. Doyle, of Stockton, Cal., who has held a number of high offices under Domocratic rate, is cathusheatically supporting Roosevelt and Pairbanks. Doyle asserts by the tourser able to support the platform of the Democratic party. City conneilman, member of the board of police and the commission not member of the loard of managers of the Stockton State Hospital for the Inbane are aume of the officer which Mr. Dayle has filled,

Rossavell In Progressiva. Charles P. Olaner, of the local firm of Keating & Walnutt, of New York,

Constitutional Club in behalf of Judge Parker, gives the following reasons for his support of President Roosevelt:

"President Roosevelt appeals favor Tresident Roosevelt appeals favor-to me because his administration has given to the country a progressive and liberal management of its affairs. Through its agency the United States has received the valuable privileges re fatiliz to the construction of the Panama canal, privileges which would not, and could not, have been acquired but for the firm and determined position quickly taken by the President. Furthermore, the present method of dealing with the Chilippine question scenis to me-to the only practical solution of that difficult problem."

Wisconein Man Changes. Daniel Buchanan, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., one of the leading and best known Democrats in Northern Wisconsin, has bolted Parker and Davis and announced his purpose of supporting Rooseveit and Fairbanks. At one time he was a can-didate for Congress on the Democratic ticket and took an active part in poll-tics. At the recent Republican county convention Mr. Buchanan was elected a delegate to the Congressional convention

### ONLY ONE ISSUE LEFT.

It Is the Offices, and the Democrate Will Never Abandon It.

There is one issue the Democrats bave not and never will abandon—the oflices. With a light heart and an easy conscience they are willing to swallow the gold standard, to enter a notic prosse as to the "tariff robbery," to construct the Panama Canal and to postpone independence for the Philippines until the Filipinos have donned clothes, but the offices-these they must have or the last excuse for their party's exist-

Editor Pulitzer is writing page upon page of open letters in the New York World, which prints them because he—owns it, to prove that Theodore Roosevelt and he alone is the issue. The paramount issue of this campaign. the editor writes, addressing himself direct to the President, "is not as you would have it, free trade or free silver, but YOU YOURSELF - Theodore Roosevelt. This issue inforced upon the country by your unusual temperament and talent—your own strong, able, em-bitious, resourceful, militant, passionate personality, your versatile and surprising genius."

If this were not meant to be alarming it would liftingly describe one side of the personality of the Republican standard bearer worthy of being printed in flaming type and posted at every cross roads in the country. Add to it the unquestioned attributes of honesty, courage and patriotism, and you have the true measure of the head of the Republican ticket. Mr. Pulitzer cannot find that the possession of any of the impulsive and willful traits he has attributed to the President has led him into hasty, arbitrary or ill-considered acts, or into any policy inimical to the public welfare or that has not been fully justified by the event.

No higher clibite the property of the way does high Pulitzer wish to get rid of a President of such known and approved qualities to make way for the unterted and market market. the untested and unexperienced master or Rosemount?

The answer is plain—THE OFFICES.
Mr. Pulitzer is a Democrat—a transplanted Missouri Democrat. He knows that the national Democracy is very hungry and very thirsty and that it is weary of feeding upon the husks that fail to the share of the opposition party at Washington.

So long as Mr. Roosevelt is in the White House Mr. Pulitzer knows that every office, outside of the classified service, will go to a Republican, provided there is no Democrat so much better qualified for it that to ignore his claims would create a national scandal.

What Mr. Pulitzer and the Democracy want is that the only touchstone of fit-ness for federal offices shall be the frayed maxim of David B. Hill, "I am Upon this issue he has no misgivings as to the "firm and frrevocaconvictions of the Sphinx of Esopus In Judge Parker's eyes the author of the maxim "To the victors belong the spoils" was the greatest statesman, not excepting Boss Tweed, New York has ever produced. And Mr. Pulitzer believes that a Democratic mummy of the Marcy school in the White House would no permit any question of fitness to interfere between the faithful and the fed-

At present the stordy, robust republicanism of Theodore Roosevelt stands between the Democracy and the offices. How to remove this stumbling block in the path of the lean and hungey wanderers of 1896 and 1900 is the supreme, the only issue left to the Democracy.

If a national election could be decid-

ed by the voters wanting a job, irrespective of their fitness for it, the Demorracy under the leadership of Mr. Pullizer would be invincible.

### ADVISERS OF CANDIDATES.

Trust Magnates with Parker and Statesmen with Rossovell.

Two old saws-"Birds of a feather flack together" and "Men are known by the company they keep"-are applicable to the present campaign. Here are some of the men who stand close to the two presidential candidates, and are known on their multical advicers:

For Parker-August Belmont, Wall street magnate; George Poster Pealundy, ditto; David B. Hill, of unsavory politleal record; Oord Meyer, of the augur treat; Patrick McClarcen, legislative agent of the Standard Oll Company; John B. MacDonald, Belmont's "hands

For Roosevelts-Hillin Root, former Secretary of War; John Hay, Secretary of State; William H. Maody, Attorney General: William H. Tatt, Secretary of War; George B. Cortelyon, farmer Bee retary of Commerce and Labor; Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

We are more fortunate than one opponents, who now appeal for confi-dence on the ground, which some express and some such to have confi-dentially instruction, it it, if teloupteust, they may be trusted to prove false to every actuated where to the tost obelit reaso they have laid down as extrate and to leave analytical of those very acts of administration because of which they ask that the a impulsive thin that he driven from power.

### "SIZING UP" A. B. PARKER

Democratic Candidate Began His Career as a "Boss."

### A PROTEGE OF DAVID B. HILL

Practical Politician," Who Is Now Surrounded and Supported by Tammany Hall Leaders-Brief Glance at His Political Record.

Ever since that July day when the Democratic National Convention of 1901 adjourned, after nominating for President of the United States Alton B. Parker, of New York, the people of the country have been trying to find out something about the man for whom they are asked to vote early next November It has been hard work. Outside of the State of New York Alton B. Parker was practically unknown before the meeting of the Democratic convention at St. Louis. He still remains, to the vast majority of voters throughout the coun iry,\_unknowo,\_ozcept\_by\_bis-name-and place of residence, with such additional light as has been thrown upon him by newspaper portraits.

In the matter of supplying pictures of Judge Parker, his home, his wife, children, grandchildren, son in law and other-relations there has been no stint The country has gazed its fill upon news paper cuts representing Judge Parker trimmed, so to speak, with various and assorted young relations, and in all of these pictures Mr. Parker has presented that bland, open and somewhat patronizing front with which mankind faces the world when it is striving to "look pleasant" and at the same-time keep some infant prodigy still under the process of photography.

To be sure, the voters have seen pic-tures of Mr. Parker galore, and pictures t his house and of his family. have been told that he was, when nomi-nated, a judge, high up on the bench of the State of New-York, and "the rest It is true that Mr. Parker is silence." when notified of his nomination, pro nounced a "speech of acceptance. that proved such a merry-go-round of flat and meaningless words as fairly stunned the unterrified in their lairs. It gave-ne-inkling-us-to what kind of a man the Democratic nominee might be except that he possesses the not uncom mon faculty of talking a great deal and saying nothing.

Searching the Record And so the American people sat down and studied, by such means as they had at hand, the man who asks their votes for the office of Chief Executive

remained and remains for the awakened gaze of the American people the record of Mr. Parker's life, so much of it as has been in the public eye. With his private life let it be said, once for all, there is no reproach.

Alton B. Parker was born at Cort-

land, New York, in the neighborhood where he now lives, more than fifty years ago. He grew up in Ulster county, and began the practice of law there as a young man. From the heginning he was known as a politician of the kind which gains ends rather as a manager than as a condidate. In plain language, he was a "County Boss" in the Demo cratic fold. While a very young man he directed a campaign for Judge Shoon maker, in whose office he had studied law. Encouraged by his success in this effort he sought for himself the post of Surrogate, as the Probate Judge is called in New York State. He was elected, and held the office for many years.

In this office Judge Parker continued his silent and underground activities in politics of the New York variety; a variety in cities exemplified by Tammany, and in the country districts not one whit behind Tammany in zeal, cunning and unscrupulousness.

Favored by Rill. Says a recent writer, speaking of this period of Judge Parker's life:

"Folities in New York is hard and fron-bound; it is without sentiment, and has no principle save the principle of success. This is an true of country my of town, as true of the cornicida on of Tammany Hall. Victory is the only virtue, defent the only crisic—in New York. Judge Parker knew these things; he saw no vlatters, contred no dreams, lapsed into no trances. Pa-tiently, practically, he added one main to another, and the two to somebody else, un-tit the result of his additions was the con-trol of the country of Uniter."

The steady success of Judge Parker his eyen, business methods, cold and bloodless in calculation and results, at tracted the attention and the favor of David Bennett Hill. In 1885, when Mr IIIII was about to make ble first can vans for the governorable of New York he chose for the practical manager o lds campaign Judge Parker. the ago of thirty-three years Judgo Pack er became Hill's political manager. He

Mr. 100, early in his administration as Governor, rewarded his faithful man ager by appointing him to the Supreme Hench of the State of New York. Judge Parker has, practically speaking, ocen pled the Supreme or the Court of Ap-

peals beach ever since.
There is Judge Parker's public record. A practical politician, a manager of campaigus, a discovery and protegs of David Bennett Hill!

And now, at the end of this plain, unaculahed tale, it remains to be noted that from beginning to end there is not set down in all the pages devoted to Judge Parker and Ma candidacy pingle atternies of Inspiration, socianiusia, patriotism, or even one word suggesting a broad and generous approcla tion of public needs and public interests, small or great, in all the years during which dudge Parker has "handlad" focal angintans,

### · Illa Commatera.

Next to a man's acts, judged by bis avowed motives, there is no enfor guide to ble character and life montal qualities than bly choice of associates and follow workers. Turning from the meager tale of Judge Parker's political life to bis political consectors and infinates, whom

do we find? Two forces: David Bonnatt Elli and Tenn., Sopt. 8, 1902,

Tammanvi "Blue-Eved Billy Sheekan" is Judge Parker's friend and neighbor at Rosemount. To him Parker addressed his famons telegram at the St. Louis convention. Daily Judge Parker is sur rounded by the Sheehans, O'Briens and the McDonalds of Tammany. There is no hiding from an argus-eyed people, and the best proof of Judge Parker's lack or knowledge of the American people is that he does not know that his association with Tanunany will not be excused or condoned by them. In New York, he possibly argues, Tammany is endur ed, with restiveness, it is true, but still endured. Outside of New York this is know the true temper of the American

should be! The "Enigma of Esopus" is no longer an enigma. Put forth by the cuuning hand of David B. Hill, supported by the restrained savagery of Tammany, the astute politician and campaign manager of Ulster County, posed, for a few days, wrapped about in his judicial robes as in a garment of veneration and mystery.

people outside of New York. How

A look at his record, a glance at his political associates and friends, and the tableau dissolves amidst the choking smoke of the flash light.

### PARKER WON'T GO TO FAIR.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1904.—"It is now announced that Mr. Parker has changed his mind, in regard to his trip to the Fair at St. Louis, and in all prob ability he will not loave Rosemout again during the campaign. Press Dispatch.

Dear! Dear! What can the matter be? Dear! What can the matter be? Dear! Dear! What can the matter be? Parker won't go to the fair!

He promised to travel across the wide prairies. He promised to let loose some old-time

vagaries He wanted to ride on the Pike dromeda-

But now he won't go to the fair! Dear! Dear! What can the matter be! Parker won't go to the fair!

He said that for once he would set forth and travel, Would brave all the dangers of dust and

said all the mysteries he would un ravel. But now he won't go to the fair!

gravel

Dear! Dear! What can the matter be! Parker won't go to the fair!

Why won't the big bosses let Parker go roaming?

And why do they keep him shut up in the gloaming?
Louis is waiting—her beer glasses

But Parker won't go to the fair!

Dear! Dear! What can the matter be!

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Democrate Object to Answering Financial Interrogatorica. When the "gold" message of Alton B. Parker reached the Democratic convention at St. Louis William J. Bryan suggested that the currency views of Mr. Parker ought to be more explicitly defined in some detail, and that the convention therefore should prepare a list of questions connected with various phases of the currency issue for the condidate to answer, but Master of Ceremonies Williams rushed to Parker's defense with the statement that the candidate should not be asked to answer "A LOT OF FOOLISH QUESTIONS."

This was the same "public be dattitude that arrogant corporations used o take in refusing to answer questions of pertinent interest to their stockholders or to the general public, until the Republican party remedied matters by passing a law compelling publicity, and especially established the Bureau of Commerce and Lubor to secure it.

Mr. Bryan, all the Democrats in the convention at St. Louis, and in fact all American voters of whatever poutical bellef, had a perfect right to expect detailed and explicit publicity from Caudidate Parker of his views on governmental financial policies, so that they could know whether or not, or to what extent his views were their views. But this publicity was denied them, because the managers of the convention deemed it of more importance to protect their candidate from questions which he would not want to answer for fear of making "break," than to protect the votors of the country from possible misunderstanding as to financial views which might no bear the limelight of public discussion.

The managers of a corporation conducted on unsound lines are always ant to onsider as "feelish" questions, which, If answered, might result in an expose, And It is the name way with the Democratic managers, who think their only sufo policy on the currency question is to refuse to give information as to what their policy really is.

The Vermont Landelide. Chairman Bullard of the Vermont Denueratic State committee said, the night before the election: "We feel that If the figure (of the Republican plurality) is below 25,000 this year it is a sure indication that the national election will go Dentocratic."

Well, the Democratic manager himself made the estimate. He counted the chances of the Damocratle party in the present campaign as might be indicated by the September vote in his own State. Representing his party, he made the estimate and the result has been appulllug ofor the Damocrata othe Republican plurality being \$1,500. There has been a Republican faudalide of about one fourth over the normal vote in the Sinte of Vermont.

A. low wage souls is not consistent with the meant wholesomes development of the country and of He poople. The consideration of the pending measure, on Mr. Blatco sold of the Chiposa exclusion set, connects its if intimately and inseperably with the labor ques-Closes - tonantor Patriguics ju tie fingute, Jan. GATY 11. 1816.

I believe emphatically in organized labor. I believe in organization of wake enrances. Organization is one of the laws of our social and sconomic developmen at this time. Prom Roomyelt's speach to Locomotive Firemen at Chattaneous,

### PARKER, EXCO

THOMAS E. WATSON' SPEECH TO SOUTH

laising-of-the-Negro-( Democrats Denounced as Rossevelt Preferred to 1 date Who Is Bossed by W

Thomas E. Watson, Pop Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 1, d the Democratic attack o Roosevelt for the latter's all liness to the negro was a pi ocratic hypocrisy and he Parker to indicate his own-the race issue. On this point

son said;

The South should demand to facts about Parker. How dod upon this alleged question? Is at all different from that of, if so, in what respect f. The St demand explicit reply to the questions before it votes for the assumption that he differs f velt on the negro question:

1. Would you refuse to entinable with Booker Washington?

2. Would you refuse to apport office in the South?

3. If elected will you refuse on terms of equality at the Washington and terms of equality at the Washington and T. Thomas For Mashington, and T. Thomas South.

land—in which seeint equality—is made a matter of compulsion of it such schools—wherein dren and white children are egether—are a good thing for State of New York, would they thing for Georgia and South Croot, why not?

Negro Cry Is Hypocri Taking up the discussion of question, as far as its bearid present national campaign is Mr. Watson said that the I national leaders have prostit name of Democrat and are spite of the fact that they nounced every principle of D. Asking, "Will the real Democr the name rather than the

he continued:

In the South we are told we me to the surrender to Wall street "the nigget." What a biessed for Democratic teaders that the have "the nigger," to fall back thirty years they have been do ness on "the nigger," and to-day agony stock in trade.

Note the processy of it. In the local platform of 1872 they solerist tested their alicelance to the degrid tested their alicelance to make the blacks.

In 1876 at St. Louis, Henry Walls in 1876 at St. Louis, Henry Walls one chairman of the convention solemning declared their devalons the clust war. he continued:

constitutional amendments growing the certificate in 1880, in 1884, in 1883, the conventions of the Democratic inflimed these declarations on question, and thus stood picage any reopening of the question the thirteenth fourteent because of the nigger.

Negra Powerless in

"What can the Southern asked Mr. Watson. "He in franchised in nearly every State excepting Georgia; and i they do not dare disfranchise ; cause Democracy in Georgia & maintained by the white vote." tinned:

tinued:

Therefore, the cry that we are from "the nigger" is the most scal that unscripulous leaderships vent. Grant, Sherman, and Shert all their armies, could not revise of nature in the prostrate South. The white man is master—whi plants his foot the world overstell me that Roosevelt can do an recuperated South what Thad could not do against the exhauste Roosevelt could not do against the exhauste Roosevelt could not do teven if. The Democratic leaders who stuff, and the editors who write and wink at one adother as the they know what a humbug it at how it is being used to make the forçet, or condone, the inglorious to Wall street which they mad Louis.

In the West Virgints Democratic the world with the street which they mad Louis.

In the West Virgints Democy vention, the State of the Democy nee for Vice President, the "wat acy" resolution was voted dow Aug. 1, 1904, Parker himself, it to the negre, James A. Stess, him as "biy dear alt," just / Ross had been a white man.

Surrender to Wall Street Turning to other Issues, Mr. anid the Democratic leaders remlered to Wall street because ator John W. Daniels, of Virgi it, they were "tired of being minority." He continued:

minority." He continued:

Not afraid of Recervit's miles. Not afraid of Recervit's miles. No. Not afraid of Recervit's miles. No. All that is fudge and an "Tired of being in the minority was the mile in the coconaut.

Not tired of being in the minority was the mile in the coconaut.

Not tired of being in the wrong like in the wrong. Simply because the head of the minority they are the head in the minority they are the head in the minority they are the head of the most of a great institutal party of the headers of a great institutal party of the world take one more drink a small of the composed. Give me the original of the capy (live me the genuine article, than the operious substitute.

What Has Parker Dene?

Mr. Walson then padd his respective.

Mr. Walson then paid his respi Candidate Parker personally. He

Omedidate Perker personally. He Why should Georgians support Peles of New York, rather than a feller Georgian? What do you know of Parke What has be done that was notable? What has be done that was notable? What has be ever witten that stamplish what had been infinate with Parker felthirty, years, and that he did not know backer atom on the money quantida. Was the most negative public man on the other than on the statement true? If so, Parker the most negative public man on the American continent. Was the statement false? If so, Daylt B. 1919 is the bolded fall refered to two occass. Think left a man fiving on intimate terms with Alege ander M. Sievem and Abe Lincoln for the day?

The populist leader declared than the people could not necesse reforms in the Democratic party when it is by the same old Wall street crowd which lobanelind Cleveland's record administr trution," He declared that at St. Land all the worthless empty honors had been given to southern Domograts, who in retuen denounced Bryan and helped to "halfe the Jeffersonfane," Now, "be-cause Dave Hill allowed John Sharp Williams to have a chalemanship" the whole South must be "driven under the lash of party discipline away from the guspel of our fathers and into political

slavery to the Hamiltonians of New