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We sold the first drove of Sheep out quick. bought about forty more, which cost a little higher, but will sell them at the same low prices, viz: Hind-qrs., 10 c. pr pound; Fore-qrs., 5 c.; Leg, 12 c.

Now is the time to have Corned Beef and Cabbage—this cool weather. We have a few hundred pounds of Corned Beef which we want out of our way before we commence to cut up Pork. Therefore, for a week or ten days, or as long as it lasts, we will sell Corned Beef at prices to astonish you. Every pound warranted good, or money refunded.

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# FLOUR.

We thought the Flour market had reached its "bed rock" some time ago; but it has again "slumped,"seems to be bottomless as to prices. We refrain from quoting, only in a general way, - might frighten you. Enough to say, can give

#### Good Flour, \$3.75 to \$5

Per barrel, with several grades and prices between these extremes. Every bbl. warranted, and delivered free of charge.

Now, just a word on another line. We have a few real bargains in some fine

#### Imported English Decorated Dinner, Tea & Toilet Sets.

Note the prices we quote to start them,-100-piece Dinner Set, 3 styles and colors, \$8.40 56-piece Tea Set, 3 styles and colors, \$3.60 10-piece Toilet Set, 2 colors, \$2.40

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Hammonton, n. j.

# YOU EVER

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

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

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

# Dudley's.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

#### Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO 1893.

Better than learning how many rooms in the Vatican, how ancient Rome was supplied with water, or what chance Gladstone has of passing his home rule bill, is to know what the resources of one's own country are, and how they are related to the needs of the people. A day at the Mines and Mining building will add a large store to one's knowledge and be almost as enjoyable as finding a gold mine.

Enter at the South door, and the world's silver deposits greet you,-Colorado on the right, and Mexico on the left; each with its piles of silver ore and tables and diagrams showing snousl production. Montana is now the great silver State, and her booth, adjoining recognize her without the tag. Colorado, receives more than its share of attention. The reason is that it pos-Besses a wonderful attraction in the way of a solid silver statue of Ada Rehan. She poses as "Justice," standing with balance in one hand and sword in the other. In the two sides of the balance are gold and silver money respecively, and they balance each other. The most remarkable thing about the Mexican display is its exhibit of rose garnet. It is a new kind of precious stone, of which only one deposit is known. It is cut, sawed, and polished like precious stones, and will be used in architectural decoration, for making mantels, wall panels, table and burent tops.

The diamond fields of South Africa are represented by Tiffany & Company, Diamond washing occurs every day from 12 to 2. The dirt is shipped here just as it is mined, and washed in the presence of a crowd.

Across the aisle is California, with its gold fields, and gold ores. Large yellow blocks present to the eye the annual find of gold. Here also is something hardly to be duplicated elsewhere, -the California pictured onyx. A great many slabs of purest onyx are exhibited, each with a different picture. On one side is a bit of sky with zephyr clouds floating about; on another are bold mountain peaks; on another, wooded mountain sides, deep valleys and recesses. You would suppose that by some new art they had been printed there. But nature is the printer.

Adjoining this is the Wisconsin exhibit. Besides good building stones, there are two remarkable things here. The Wisconsin pearls are exhibited from 12 to 5 daily. They vary in size from a small pea up, worth from \$5 to \$50,000 their value depending not on size, but on form and color. The other exhibit is that of American china. It is American color on American goods. The Wauwatosa clay, found in Wisconsin, makes excellent pottery. A lady in Milwaukee makes china colors, and is also the patentee of a gas kiln for burning china. These colors, when applied and burned upon common crockery, as for instance a butter crock such as is found in every farmer's kitchen, make it worth \$15, or applied to a common flower pot make it worth \$6. There is one piece that every visitor ought to notice,-a baptismal howl of plain design, but the decorations are so elegant and correct that it will compare favorably with foreign china exhibits. Its value is \$2,000.

The great Stumm iron works, of Germany, fill one with awe as he looks upon the picture. A great wall of painted tilings, in an iron frame, make the background. In front are two iron trees 80 test high, made of pieces of iron pipe fitted together; and exhibited on frames are pieces of iron a foot wide and an inch thick twisted and folded like string or ribbons.

In the centre of the main aisle stands a shaft of coal 50 feet high, showing the thickness of a single seam in one of the Pennsylvania mines. Near by, in a large case, is a very valuable exhibit of platinum, which you know, is a trifle more costly than gold. Here is a large round tray three feet in diameter lined with gold; also two covered platinum pans five feet long connected by pipes, worth \$20,000. In front lies a block of pure palladium eight inches square and two inches thick; its value is \$35,000.

Republican

In the New South Wales exhibit are respectable piles of tin and copper blocks and of pieces of eilver ore. In a case, among other large pleces of gold, is found the "Maitland" nugget weighing 314 oz. and worth \$6000.

Near the center of the building is a unique display of carved salt. First a gentle looking salt cow, lite size, stares at you meekly; and then you stare at a model of Bartholdi's "Liberty Enlightening the World," carved in salt. Another salt wonder, while I am on the subject, is in another part of the building in the Louisiana exhibit. It is Lot's wife. Here, too, the artistic skill reveals itself, and I think almost any one would

The Pennsylvania exhibit is one of the most interesting here. The specimens of petroleum and its kindred oils seem to show an almost endless variety. There is a model mine at work, and a breaker, complete with engines, shaits, cars and elevators. The engines are all running and machinery in motion. Near this is a model iron mine and furnace such as was used in Asia 400 years B. C. It was made by a Penn. student, and shows a great amount of thought and study. ADAM ANTINE

Change of time on the Atlantic City Railroad. Trains now leave Hammonion ga follows:

Exp., 4:41; Acc., 5:20. Down,-Acc., 9:19 A.M.; Exp., 9:52

Acc., 3:53 P.M.; Exp., 5:52; Acc., 6:55 Acc., 7:57.

-Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed is expected to address the Convention of Republican League Clubs of this State which is to be held in Trenton some time this month.

A terrible bore—the inside of a 15 inch

AN OLD SOLDIER MADE HAPPY .- "During my term of service in the army, I contracted chronic diarrhoa," says A. E. Bending, of Halsey, Oregon, 'Since then I have used a great amount of medcine, but when I found any that would give me relief it would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diairhox Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it, and will say that it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow For sale by Cochran, druggist.

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The Ladies

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Embroideries, Lacer, Neckties. Silks. Buttons, And a 1000 Corsets, or more Gloves, Hosiery, necessities at City Prices Veiling, Stick Pins, and less. Hat Pins, Hair Pins. Handkerchiefs.

Bargains in Straw Hats. -going below cost.

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M. E. THOMAS.

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Hammonton, N. J.

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Plastering and Bricklaying.

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Jobbing promptly attended to

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

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

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

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

SONGS OF THE SEASON. The turpeutine's a-streamin' from the local spirin' trees.

The River turnin', burnin' is its' years, and the breeze.

The sparrows with their twitches, in the money.

And the mockin' birds are silent—for they're all to be diazzled by the Widow hard to be to sing!

Mrs. Baritone's legacy. An' yet, for all the blazin' of the white, unclouded sun.
That burns the cattle grazin' till the beef cooks looked many years younger than ther Red hot, on still a heatin', an' hollerin' for- able enough to say that she had be-

Then suddenly she jumped up from her seat, And with a cry into my arms she foll; I clasped unto my breast the burden sweet, And gently urged her secret she would tell.

The wise men of science all over the earth.

The Frank and the Yank and the Huu.
Ascribe all the wees that we suffer just now
To some very large spots on the sun. So if you indule in a promising dest.

And lose a large bundle of "mun."
Philosophor-like just swallow your loss.
And charge to the spots on the sun.

Or if you should ask some sweet girl for hand—

' She accepts, and then jilts you for fun,
Keep a stiff upper lip and try it again—

It's the fault of the spots on the sun And if you should over in politics mix.

And for some fat office should run;

bon't kick if the other chap captures the plac

But rall at the spots on the sun.

Now, if you stay out with the boys all the night To blame those big spots on the sun.

The theory's good, I am sure you'll agree— In fact, it just collars the bun; for now intesponsible all men may be And refer to the spots on the sun. Minneapolis Journal.

BINY'S SWEETHEART

the Widow Baritone?" said she. "I the opportunity to utter the smooth to some poor defender of the celestiff. you choose, Biny Carter," said Miss but it was unavoidable. Sunday sermon. Why shouldn't he presence. marry her, I'd like to know?" Biny Carter—pronounced "Beeny" she—was fair and plump and smooth—He sat down and took her hand.

slowly, "that he is engaged to me." said Miss Decima, with a malicious they can do as they please. And

know there's the legacy she's just re- tone's bachelor brother. too proud, before Decima Johnson, to let the tears fall, which were already obscuring her vision.

course, he can do as he with it?" pleases," said she.

makes no difference to me."

put late the fervid summer glow of widow, "don't come any nearer!"

said Biny, addressing her own reflectitself. "It's me! Benjamin Bari-inquiry: "What's in a name." tion in the limpid pool. "If they are, tone, as everybody supposed was killed I think I'll go and be a nun. Mrs. in the lime pits! But I wasn't. 1 Baritone, indeed! A woman old had the luck to tumble out of the enough to be his mother! And the kilns, as I'd tumbled in, and I was

lard Hamershethad inherited some-

Mrs. Baritone herself was a trimwat-waisted \_ little \_ woman. \_ who campaign drums are beatin', you hear the actual age. People were uncharitcome young since the sudden death of which things had taken. her husband, whose numerous faults

confessed the widow, candidly, "There ain't no denyin' that. Flut I never knew how much store I set by Ebe was a summer maiden, and I knew after the suffered not from love's attack and I was right; for when her breath she drew she gasped: "That horrid bug's crawled down my back."

—New York Evening Sun.

Interest Ripew how much store I set by him until they brought home his poor, battered hat out of the lime kiln, and told me that was all that was left of him! Poor, dear Baritone! him until they brought home his He always said that women hadn't to business to marry again; but he never could have toresee in this legacy. How is a poor female to in-

up in a deep sigh. Plainly, the nor legacy. Baritone's heart was about to surrender at discretion.

She sat there in the neatly-kept kitchen, knitting away, in her plack site a month only, and Chinese you sorry now? To stay one with the coyann the night - care of gown and black-findence cap, with the day has beginwhen Mr. Hamerslie came in that months, it may be remembered, are
tall your road spouse when she questions when Mr. Hamerslie came in that months, it may be remembered, are afternoon. How was she to know much larger than those we are accust that he had just been closing up that tomed to reckon by. On the eve of the Columbine Carter? How was she to gether with his sergeant-major, goes dream of Biny's scornful tears, her and receives the amount of money

miserable subteringes! next superior officer.
"You have never loved me," said This is not paid to him in Jingling Biny. "If you had, you never could bave left me in this way. Go to your ever, has been broken into somewhat The cool June light was sifting rich widow; I, for one, will never irregular pieces. The whole of the through the screen of grape leaves stand in your path. Nor shall I night preceding pay-day is occupied that veiled the milk room window stoop to enlighten her as to the true in weighing out for each man the re-

"You can believe it or not, just as mitted to memory. It was awkward, accomplished, the silver is carefully

skinned, with tender blue eyes, and Don you think I could long relips redder than any wild plum. Miss main away from you?" Decima was sallow and spectacled, "That's all nonsense," said Mrs. cluded, the question is asked in stenwith angles enough for a new edition Baritone. But, nevertheless, she claim?" and the customary "No" "One reason is." Biny answered "You provided me, your answer to day," said fie. "You can imagine are then dismissed.

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Each one now repairs to the near-"That don't make any difference," how eagerly I am waiting for it."

Well, really, I don't know what est tradesman's shop, where he exchuckle, "now that breach-o'-promise to say," simpered Mrs. Baritone. "If changes his silver. For one teal he cases are out of fashion, men think I believed you really loved me—" receives 1,600 small coins called cash, "Can you doubt it. Melissa?" softly perforated in the center so as to al-Mrs. Baritone is a very nice-looking whispered Hamerslie, thinking of the low of being threaded on a string Woman yet, it she is gone 60, and you \$10,000 legacy from old Uncle Bari- and, having received the proper

Impationtly retorted the love "What can be possibly have to do

Just then occurred one of those head of the cabin stairs as the boat along to set fire to the second jet 'Oh, of course. Nobody doubts marvelous happenings which have landed. The passengers watched that," retorted Decima Johnson. given rise to the saying that "truth says the Detroit Free Press, wonder- u e, the experimenter need not be waltzer? "But the main thing I came for was is stranger than fiction." The front ing meanwhile if Mousey were a discouraged, to ask if you were going to the dona- door-which, according to the rustic black-and-tan or a skye terrier. "The custom of the place, was never locked | boat's nearly there, Birdiel" he called "No," said Biny, shortly. "Father -swung slowly open, and in the again. Were there two of them? does not approve of donation parties." | doorway stood the well-known figure | All eyes were strained, but nothing | The Masculine Sounding Names of Oas are to be there," slyly suggested Miss "Hello, Meliss!" was his greeting.

"Moss not approve of donation parties." | doorway stood the well-known ugure | All ejep well suranted, but nothing | The Masculine Sounding Names of One | answered to the call. The whistle of | Farmer's Daughters.

A woman spending the summer in "You seem to be enjoyin' of yourself peered anxiously down the cabin an isolated farmhouse was much "Are they?" said Biny. "That pretty well! And who the dickens is stairs over the head of the up-rush- amused by the rather masculine akes no difference to me."

tinis young man:

'Oh!" said Decima: and then, see- Mrs. Baritone jumped up with a loudly, 'aren't you coming?" No daughters, says the New York Times. Herald. ing old Squire Ball jogging past in his scream. Mr. Willard Hamerslie Ducky" put in an appearance, and This was the explanation offered:

road-wagon, she suddenly remembered Enight up the poker and straight again he called in a pleading tone: "Well, you see, me an my wife that she had promised a crochet pat- way retreated behind the cooking. 'B-a-b-y! why don't you hurry? We'll wanted to name the children after ried leave of Biny Carter, she bounced "If you are a ghost." screamed the a woman weighing at least 250 two. We neither on us had any sisthe outside world and disappeared. "If you are a tramp, get out of this rying a big lunch basket, two camp woman bout most everything but Then, and not until then, Biny sat house!" roared Hamersile, brandishing chairs, and several shawls and rugs. the way she twisted them names an' down by a bubbling little spring the poker after a most threatening walled up in the corner of the milk- fashion.

The poker after a most threatening cidiy, and everybody who saw her all. We never hed any boys. There's

as he had lived. And all because of and so is everybody else. And you times he circled round the post and There was a young fellow from New B legacy! Oh. I've no patience with ain't of no use in the world, except critically observed the legends "Ni-York boardin here, and he thought people!"

to go fiddling around to hara frolies agara" and "Niagara Sq." "Niag'ra Nicotine would be a good name. He said then Liny cried harder than and husking bees.' So I smashed my street an' thic.') Niag'ra squeek," he said it was a real name, and showed ever, and tried to convince herself fiddle and I ran away. But times is muttered contemptuously, as he stag- it to us in a book he was readin't that the whole story was not true, hard, and it ain't easy to pick up a gered off in the direction of Black I think my wife would have done it. but only an offshoot of Decima John-livin' when a mangets to my time of Reck. "Th' whole town is (hie) for she rather liked the sound, but life, so here I am back again. And Niag'ra Niag'ra River's the next my oldest daughter wa'n't quite sure But it was true. In some things I've signed the temperance pledge street an' Niag'ra Falls the second about the young fellow; thought he might be making a little fun. Se we all in."-Buffalo Courier.

And so the widow Baritone was a vidow no longer.

"Won't you stay to supper, vound man?" said old Uncte Baritone, hospitably, as he saw Will Hamerslid the invitation.

Twas twilight. In the shadow of the porch We sat and watched the coming of the moon And when at hat we saw night's sivery torch hension.

Sugged edge of appression in the matter of excessively wide of brim. On his sugged edge of appression hension.

It is an operation performed in the matter of excessively wide of brim. On his sugges is and in that there particular he's a reformed man. And ished.

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really, Mr. Hamerslie is so pressing lawyer who had come down from Allow lived a solitary life for three bany to search some title-deeds in the fortunate bridegroom the use of a court-house records. And our luck- cell, the only accommodation offered The last conjunction was swallowed less here was left with neither wife

How Chinese Soldiers are Pa : She sat there in the neatly-kept | The Chinese soldier receives his pay | door something which sounded like: kitchen, knitting away, in her black | The Chinese soldier receives his pay | door something which sounded like: kitchen, knitting away, in her black | The Chinese soldier receives his pay | door something which sounded like: little account in Love's ledger with pay-day the captain of a company, to indignant, rejection of the man's requisite to pay his company from his next superior officer.

Imm the inquisitive glare of the sun; character of the man she is about to equired quantity of silver, and this the bunch of scarlet field-lilles in the marry." handleless blue pitcher was scarcely
faded yet; and Columbine Carter,
will Hamerslie had winced a little.
To be leathery folds of lit was not the sort of parting which he had pictured to himself.

Wore a heightened color or batchers and there was a little taken aback, but he pulled for here a piece the size of a pin's the money out of his pocket and head has to be chipped off, and there counting it over remarked that he had be chipped off, and there was a little taken aback, but he pulled to head has to be chipped off, and there counting it over remarked that he had wore a heightened color on her cheeks bed him of all dignity and aplomb.

as she listened to Miss Decima John
But it couldn't be helped. Columbian bine was such an impetuous little

"Will Hamerslie going to marry thing, that she never allowed him
the Widow Berttened" said the allowing the color of the c

Decima, bridling; "but it's as true as Mrs. Baritone smiled broadly upon wrapped in paper, upon which is the text of Parson Dillingham's next her young wooer as he entered her written the name of the intended recipient. On the following after-So you've come back again?" said noon the company is mustered, and the sergeant-major divides the money, commencing with the first man in the company, and going on to the last. When this division is con-

Each one now repairs to the nearceived from old Uncle Baritone's "But I'm so much older than you cheerful mien but nearly sinking bebachelor brother up in Utica. And are."

knows, was a miser before him!" erly. shillings, monthly, out of which ne hands of the persons operating are wife say wi

Much in a Name.

ing crowd. "Duckey!" he called sound of the names of the host's six the court of St. Peter."—New York be the last to get off the boat." Then our brothers. She had three an' I their uniforms when they're off duty?"

"I ain't neither one nor the other," coming got out of the way as they Willa for my oldest brother 'Bill,' "Are all men like that, I wonder?" said the apparition, leisurely seating recalled Mr. Shakspeare's pertinent Thomasine for 'Tom,' Charline for It Was Ever Thus. "Half seas over" was the individual twisted the uncle's names round. widow of that drunken old fiddler, that ashamed as I took myself off for who peered at the marker on a lamp "I tell you. Nicodemus was a power, who fell over the Lime Cliffs, three good and all, says I to myself: 'Old post at Niagara street and Niagara and we didn't want to slight the old years ago, and perished as miserably fellow, your wife is ashamed of you, square last night. Three or four man. Finally my wife hit on Nicoda.

MARRIED, BUT MONEYLESS

Young Man in a Sad Plight Upon His Sergeant Egbert Conkling was feeling about for his hat under the ter at the Cedar street station late table. But Mr. Hamerslie declined the other night when a sprucely dressed youth sauntered in, says the Mr. Baritone enjoyed the legacy himself—nor was his wife altogether a stylish cut suit of light gray, an dissatisfied with the anexpected turn immaculate shirt, a lofty collar and He always was a good husband a four-in-hand tie of astounding pat-

"Sergeant." he began, "I want a But Will Hamerslie was less reconciled to fate. He had lost the widow, youth seemed perfectly sober.

The sergeant was staggered, for the way they catch sardines, isn't it?"—
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. and Columbine Carter would have man explained, "and the ceremony man explained, "and the ceremony "I want no second-hand lover," said took all the money I had." My land-Biny, laughing. And when Hamer-slie saw her laugh he knew that love was fled.

lady turned me out of my apartments this afternoon. My wife's waiting outside now, but she will go to a He was right. Within six months friend's house as soon as I am dis-

> by the station. The offer was declined and the young man left without giving his name. When he reached the pavement the sergeaut heard wafting through the screen

Forty-Five Conts for a Wife. Ed H. Thompson, who lives in lister county, not far from Hurley, are, but they did not agree Logether very well, and a short time since, as he was in Hurley, drinking and chatting with some companions he bewailed his marital woes, and said that he wished that he could get rid of his "I'll give you half a dollar for her." said Charles Lewis. "It's a only 45 cents. "Give me the 45 cents" and she is yours." The money was paid, and in a few days the wife, who was not at all displeased at the exchange, was delivered. That was three weeks ago, and Lewis has lived | Dear to be no goodwife since, till Thompson, who has

contentedly with his cheaply acquired repented of the trade, appeared the other day and wanted his wife back. Lewis refused to surrender her, and she refused to go, feproaching Thompson for trying to tack out of a far bargain; and now hels consulting the law to find out what his rights in the matter are. All this in the c vilized state of New York, and not a hundred miles from the great metropolis -Picayune.

An Amusing Trick. How can a gas jet be lighted from another w.thout the intervention of a match or anything else that can be set affre? is the question here ar a ng. The gas jets must be in the same room about six feet apart from each other. Only one of these jets is -I kicken when William rent the Ighted, and the other turned on full. bill home from college for that suit: amount, turns homeward with a lifthe burners are of the regulated but it will pay me three times overceived from old Uncle Baritone's bachelor brother up in Utica. And bachelor brother up in Utica. And will Hamerslie always did set store by money! His father, as everyone dar," reasoned Mr. Hamerslie, tend-by money! His father, as everyone dar," reasoned Mr. Hamerslie, tend-ball teals, equal to about nineteen shillings, monthly, out of which he shillings, monthly, out of which he shillings, monthly, out of which he hands of the persons operating are wife say when you got home last-ballow around the light, Cross? Biny Carter went on skinming her milk with compressed lips and a resecond marriages," persisted the widestance of the wi later, and just as rap dly as poss ble. Rowne do Bout About ten minthe hands w thout separating them, lates. ure held over the unlighted jet, enough "Come, Mousey!" he called at the of the illuminated gas being carried If the first trial should prove a fail-

NAMED FOR THEIR UNCLES.

pounds appeared on the stairway car- ter. My wife's a pretty smart at work?"

'Charlie,' Josepha for 'Joe' and Roberta for 'Rob.' Well, when the sixth came my father said we ought to name one after him, since we hed 4 Stuck to Nicoda."

GATHERED BY OUR PATENTED REAPER.

Jokes of Pronchers, Lawrers, Doctors, and Editors Some of Them Wary Dry and Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Als Direction if Perused After Mouls-Da Not Read Them Upon an Empty

Easily Explained. What is the meaning of the term Mahing Job! which I see in the news.

"Oh, now I understand," replied Mrs. Snaugs, gleefully. "That is the Curiosity Whetted.

Brobson-There was a prodigious congregation at our church to-day. Cralk-What was the occasion-a brilliant sermon? Brobson-No: five persons were im. mersed and it had been reported beorehand that one of them had heart. isease and was liable to die during

the ceremony.-New York World. A Matter of Doubt. She-Darling, do you doubt me that you hate to have me go away to He-No. that's not it-but I'm not sure of myself. - New York Her

An Effective Scarceram AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

Farmer-That scarecrow don't.



Chris. Cross-First tell me how

Chris. Cross-Then I can't ten you

Clinton-Is Miss Slimwaist a good Greene-No; her waist is so small that you have to wrap your arm around it twice before you have hold

! her at all. - Brooklyn Eagle. A New Appointment Gabriel What are you looking for around here? ...nger (Tammany) - Take of

"I wonder why messenger boys wear "How do you know that one lan's

His Work Was Not Entirely Lost.



will favor us greatly if you will say grace before I commence to carve-

OURSELVES. Deceiff What is as it appears?
What loys or sorrows, hopes or loves or fears
Are what they seem to be.
What man or woman would for a moment dar.
What man or woman would for a moment dar.
He known as they are and not as they appear.
He would not forced, and could the choosers be
hither to be known as we are

Jr as the world does see
Which would we choose?
If every being spoke his secret sin;
If every one would let the light shine in;
The revelations would cause keenest pair
That noment torturous hell supreme reign. and nate in the heart of man toward fello

men Vould seem to destroy all. -- But then Fleads guilty.

Then would the Indges of all, the True, the Rig-lie understood and worshiped in his might.

Then man the glorious truth would understand That either hell on heaven exist in man. If we our shameful, hidden sins will keep. The harvest, hellish induces must reap. But if we, as our conscience dietates, do, Life will be Heaven, Men. en? All things true.

#### VALLEY FORGE LOVE.

Enemies to the continental. swarmed in Philadelphia. Lord Howe was in possession of the city. British officers in gay uniforms danced with the elad in fatters left bloody tracks with their bare feet as they moved from one The but to another among the snow-drifts at

Noman rejoice | more that the win der was severe and that the godlike and storying, than the rich 'froy merthe sentiment. "It pays to be loyal to faded coat and faced them with deterthe kings The night before Lord Howe had kissed the hand of his beautiful danghter Dorothy and had chosen her for his partner in the minuet. There now stood before him a blushing young English baronel. the epaulets of

instasked him for her hand "It is a great prize you would rob me nounced. of, Sir Richard. Suppose I should say no," said Mr. McFarlane, enjoying the Young man's suspense.
"Then I should abide by your decis

ion and bear it as best I could. "Well, Sir Richard, it is 'Yes.' And thing substanial.' now does Dorothy know about your in-

"She does not. I thought it best to lirst obtain your consent." "Very proper, Sir Richard; very are bad".-And Mr. McFarlane called At this Mistress Washington looked "Dorothy, Dorothy!" Dorothy, heard up in surprise, "General" she said "I know your secret." her father be-

"Father will voit please explain?" danger. the asked

"Then, my daughter, Sir Richard dent answer. wants to take you back to England "You may go," said Washington with him when the rebels are whipp after a moment's pause. "May you 'I had heard nothing of this, General

Richard and bowing gravely. thought to gain my permission first, almost cease to hope." Dorethy, which was very proper of

"I prefer the American way of asking ber to strike at the officer and muzzles the woman concerned first," was the of the guns that were pointed at his girl's half deliant answer. "Then I will nek you." said the gale ciliatory tone: lant Sir Richard. "Will you be my!

Away from him a little—"but I must as a prisoner." "What! What!" cried McFarlane, imprisonment What are you talking about, Doro | Dorothy threw her :

ed to tell them all that her heart was Here gentlemen, is my sword." Mr. McFarlane could not have been when he was almost upon the men in

bowed stiffly and said, "Miss McFarlane, quickly with a "Who dares" which owe you an apology." Then he bowed again, this time to recognized his general in chief

her father, who began in volcanic shamed of her, sir. It's a joke of hers, ling his hat "And who are you, sir? Sir Richard. Ah! You leave her with he continued, turning to the prisoner. me until to-morrow, I will arrange matters, Sir Richard."

he had gone Mr. McFarlane flew into a perfect passion.

He damned the continental army with all the oaths he could command.

and then brought a smile of expectation to her face. A moment later a stalwart | What have you to say?" young man held her in his arms. He wore as a criterion of judgment, but bard." the pale, earnest, firm face bespoke the soldier in no doubtful terms.

"Did you think me a long time com- writing I fancy you have a good memng, my dear?" "I only feared they might capture ou. All was right?"

He had braved the danger of being me the privilege of dying for my counaftured and hanged as a spy to spend try.' an hour with the woman he loved. Six lelphia. Now his fortune was all gone cheerful even in a coward's death. pressed his sweetheart close to him, and these cold days?" ifting her face looked into it earnest- "We are learning to fight, while

Two hours had elapsed before she oade him go, lest daylight should still have?" find him in the city. As she drew "While shooting at a mark our bulaway from his embrace she took the lets have cut down a whole forest: little black hag lying upon the table Each tree was named General Howe."

The snake was furious and practically Charles IX in 1570. William Strickand gave it to him. There were 200 "Your diet of potatoes and mush uninjured. After every one mad seen land, the lieutenant of Schazilan gold sovereigns in the bag for the stary- must develop your wit.' more he drew her into his arms and rage.'

coated officer appeared at the door. herces at Valley Forge were shoeless grafily. Behind the officer half a dozen lieved them. Come on, sir. I am at your service." with them at camp." he asked. chant, John McFarlane. He smiled He drew his sword out from under his

head upon his hand and gazing at the are the real spy."

with the enemy, colonel?" "I am, sir," said the young man who stood before him, hat in hand, and tomorrow night I shall return with some "I understand it is a woman who

helping you. "Yes, sir. "I must remind you that women

"Some women, I mean, my dear," borothy was astounded. It could table and took her hand in his own. that they had really discovered "Women are the worst spies we have to her weret. No, her father was too good deal with. I cannot let you go on this mission-until I am -sure there is no

> "There is hone, sir," was the confi be successful.

> > —Truth.

the State."

Correcting on Orator

rator, "the work goes bravely on."

'Minneapolis?'"-Washington Star.

Bobby-He gave a reporter his

"Oh, pshaw! that's only Rhode Is

ever?"
"Not quite, nuntie; we've got

Why Not.

"Now, by St. Paul," quoted the

"I beg your pardon," interrupted

the politician, "but don't you mean

After the young man had passed out Turlequin," she said, turning to Sir the general turned to his wife. "If it were not for the courage o "No," put in Mr. McFarlane. "He such men as Colonel Jeffries, I should Jeffries had no intention of being captured alive. He had raised his sa-

> face. The officer now spoke in a con-"We will take you before the general. reaching America? If nothing criminating is found upon

ou, we can at the most only hold

There comes a time when a woman "Let them take you," she begged. who has loved a man secretly, and he "I pray you do. I know General Howe, land! Now, if it had been Texashas returned her love, wishes to make and I will plead with him for your re Il known to the whole world. For two lease, Go, for my sake, for my sake," years Dorothy had been in love; for two He hesitated a moment and then anyears she had kept her secret. She felt swered with an effort and in a tone althat the time had come when she wish- most inaudible: "For your sake I will.

not her own. She wished her father | Lord Howe had been drinking until to know it; she wished the proud young long after midnight with some of his English officer to know it. To her it generals, and he felt that a half mile seemed almost sacrilege that any one | walk in the frosty air might ease the should even ask for her hand when she | pain in his head which made sleep -imwas engaged to him. The color mount- possible. When he saw a group of men ed to her face, and throwing back her accompanied by a woman pass out of head she said firmly. "I am engaged the gate in front of Merchant McFarto an officer of the continental army." lane'shouse, curiosity quickened his step If the earth had opened before him, Halt!" Lord Howe commanded. more surprised. As for Sir Richard, he the rear. The officer turned about

"Miss McFarlane, this is strange con pany and a strange time of night for "Sir Richard, I am ashamed of her- | you to be out," said the general, rais-"I have the honor to be an officer i real meat baby at home now!" matters, Sir Richard." the continental army, sir," was the de-Sir Richard bowed once more. After fiant response of Colonel Jeffries "Let me speak for him," Dorothy entreated, stepping before Lord Howe.

was changed to an obeisant bow as he

headquarters. Proceed," he comma Dorothy made no answer. Finally he ded as he offered his arm to Miss Mcwent off to his room yelling out threats Farlane, and they fell in behind the of condign punishment on the way, soldiers. The walk to the headquarters and Dorothy went to hers, where she was a short one, and in time Dorothy threw herself upon her bed and cried as told him all, pleading for her lover beif her heart would break. It was after cause of her own love and because she midnight when she slipped the brass was to blame for his being caught in a bolt on the door. Mr. McFarlane's trap and captured in a manner unpassion had meantime worn off until worthy so brave a soldier. General he slept peacefully. Dorothy found her Howe had given no intimation of wha way in the darkness to the kitchen, his decision would be when he sat downwhere she lighted a candle and sat down at his table and arrainged the odd company before him. He spoke stornly as | - Puck-A soft rapat the door made her start the address ! Colonel Jeffries:

"You are charged with being a spy. "Search me, and you will find nothooked little like the officer he was, if ing save the valuables, given me h one were to take the poor clothes he Miss McFarlane and an empty scale

Mr. E. S. Holden of the Lick Observatory writes to Nature as follows: "I notice in your issue of June" I, "There is no need of a man of your intelligence carrying his message in 1803, p. 107, an inquiry by R. L Po. Unlike our own ten per cent Shy-

ory. You know the "Death, of course." You know the penalty. "Death by hanging." "Even then you-cannot take fro

The general could not repress a smi venrs before he had been one of the of admiration for the self possessed realthiest of the young men of Phila- young man who could see something for the cause of liberty. In silence he "What do you do up at Valley Forge

> Englishmen are learning to dance. "But what pastime do the soldiers

loyalist ladies in the halls where the ing soldiers at Valley Forge. Once "Not so much as it does our country or the him it became a question what to do Cabot, in a voyage he performed unvoices of Franklin and Adams had him the care and the patronage of Henry VII, carremord in the cause of freedom. Men kissed away the tears that were in her General Howe was too old a soldier Keeler had the task of getting the land. Since that period they have not to admit such courage as the men very lively animal (which was some spread with great rapidity, and they There was a tramp of feet outside, at Valley Forge had exhibited. The three feet long) into the jar, and of are now found throughout the whole e door was rudely opened, and a red words of Lord Chatham that the letting go with the tobge, while I civilized world. A writer some years

Americans could never be conquered— undertook to put in the stopper of the ago said: "In its domesticated state "I apprehend you as a spy," he said were ringing in his ears, and he be-bottle at an auspiclous moment. All the turkey has undoubtedly degener. "Some of the officers have their wives the next step was to drown the snake larger size, and showing more beau-

"They have." Lord Howe smild pleasantly as turned to Dorothy. "Miss McFarlane, there is only one At this moment the snake ceased Bronze variety is certainly equal to

way by means of which he can be liber- any attempt to rise to the surface of the wild species. General Washington was resting his ated. You must leave the city, for you the water in the lar, and in the most. The wild turkey was formerly fire, and Mistress Washington was When General Washington welcomed deep into its body. I have to doubt and Western States, but we believe sewing a button on the general's great. Colonel Jeffriesback the next afternoon, whatever that the blow was intended and Western States, but we believe coat, when Colonel Jeffries was and there was another woman added tional and with suicidal purpose. It Rocky Mountains. They are now to the little social circle at Valley was a single deliberate blow. There found only in thinly settled regions. "So you are going to spend a night Forge.

An Equal Division of Labor this became hopeless the snake ended cross the largest rivers by

Pay Attention

SUICIDE OF RATTLESNAKES,

worth recording. In the summ r of kill."

1888 Prof. Keeler saw.a large rattle-

snake (with seven rattles) crawl under

imbiguous maxim to his children: "If you cannot be great in this world, pay attention The first boy went away for a day, and when he returned home he had creeper, is a perfectly hardy vine, a procured a place in a mercantile estab- vigorous grower, easily transplanted.

"What then, son?" "The man said: 'Right, my boy,' allow it to grow than to attempt to and hired ma." "So you were paid for being polite," more dense or graceful shade. It is

Teacher-What do you suppose was tion. the first thing that Columbus did on "Attention," said Lowell, "Is the tunn are succeeded by clusters of stuff out of which memory is made." black berries. On the approach of The large things of this life will take winter the leaves begin to change care of themselves—it is the little color, and before falling are of things that count. We grow and im- deepest scarlet; more brilliant than Not Much of a Jump. Prove by paying attention to to the any of the autumn leaves, except "This is the biggest jump on record affairs of life, the habits of good so perhaps the sumach and the maple. ciety, the manners of the educated | It supports itself well in almost and refined. There is a story called any situation by its numerous spirit "A Window in Thrums," the work tendrils, which are almost as strong of a popular author. There is a char- las wire, and grasp any object within of a popular author. There is a char- is wire, and grasp any object within acter in it named "Leeby," of whom their reach with a firmness that deher friends said:

"It's a pity she has the flercest winds and storms cannot make use of her tree it not Phese tendrils not only wind around of her tongue," and the reach her any support within their reach, but for having her eyes cast de the trunk of a tree or the yet she was the only one who say the of a wooden house, they act there was "nae carpet below the wax, rootlets and fasten themselves so cloth" in the manse: "luist a poker in miv that it is almost impossible cloth" in the manse; "luist a poker himly that it is almost impossible in the fireplace—nae tangs." And of to remove them. the minister's new wife: \_\_.She wears her hair low on the left side to hide !

> a scar, and there's two warts on her to her surroundings and was full of of theft. At Saratoff on the Volga a mental notes. To pay attention to the speaker is the highest compliment that can be through a crowd of third-class pasof being told of the fine points that were missed. It was this faculty which made the Dutch painters great stolen. artists. They painted all the little details of a room, even to the string has been found." of onlons over the fireplace, and these reFound! Where?" least became first. It is the capital of detectives —Detroit Free Press

Is Our Civilization a Failure? We are wont to boast of our latter day civilization, and often hug our- pieco in my chamols purse. selves in admiration of our long list of Christian virtues, so-called. In spite of these facts the still more important fact should not be forgotten the police.' that the most extensive manufacturing establishment on the earth exists solely for the production of engines for the destruction of life and property. The Krupp gan establishment at Essen, Germany, employs over 5,000 operatives, who, with the families make up a city of \$7,900 coole That the making of deathaling appliances is a profitable

ousiness is shown by the fact that

1,300 of these people live in their

own houses. That the business in

litalf is not inconsistent with Christian charity is shown by the liberal and to fithe master slaughterer, Herral and to the master slaughterer, Herral and the liberal state of the master slaughterer, Herral and the loaned to his workmen to build homes of their own when so desired. cock as to the suicidal habite of scor- locks, Herr Krupp charges only 3 per plons. His conclusion is that if scor- cent. Interest on his foams. Thus plons sometimes kill themselves the this great establishment, designed erdict must be accidental suicide, and managed solely to ultimately or sulcide while of unsound mind, I like men's heads off, is the present have no evidence to offer as to the means of founding thousands of comhabits of California scorpions, but I fortable homes, and has become a re-have myself witnessed the deliberate nawned center of those who believe

suicide of a rattlesnake, and brink most devoutly if not logically in the

that a brief account of it may be commandment: "Thou shall not

The Wild Turkey. the foundation of the dome of the In reply to an inquiry, the mome-six-inch equatorial. With the nice stead states that the wild turkey is a manipulation for which he is famous, native of North America, and was Dr. Keeler fastened a pair of Alacs probably the first introduced into smith's tongs about the animal's Europe by the Spaniards. It is said neck, and brought him into the hirse the first one served up at a banquet marble vestibule of the observatory in France was at the wedding of The snake was furious and practically Charles IX in 1570. William Strickhim it became a question what to do Cabot, in a voyage he performed uninto a gallon jar of water. Dr. ried them from this country to Engthis was accomplished very nicely, and ated—the wild birds attaining to by inverting the jar at intervals, tiful plumage." It may be that at After a little time it became obvious; the time that sentence was written to every one, the snake included, that the turkey was inferior in size to the the animal must soon be drowned wild bird, but the present Mammoth

deliberate manner struck its fangs abundant in the Middle. Souther was no flurry. As far as one could In their wild state they congregate, see the animal was of sound and dis- at certain seasons, in flocks of many posing mind and memory It had hundreds frequenting the woods by been full of fury at first, but latterly day and feeding on acorus, all kinds had only sought to escape from the of grains, buds, berries, nuts, grass, water to the air at the top. When insects, and even young frogs. They its own struggles. I had often heard to the tops of the trees, and then flythat snakes (and scorpions) put an ing across. A clipping before us says: end to their own lives. Here is an Benjamin Franklin thought the instance which occurred before my wild turkey should have been the eyes. The snake is now preserved in emblem of the United States, being alcohol at the observatory and the la truly indigenous and national bird; marks of the fangs are plainly to be in his time the log cabin pioneer was surrounded by these pirds, sainting each other in early morning from the tops of adjacent forest trees, as is the

A man once gave this apparently farm thouse nowadays by the chan-The American Ivy. The American ivy, or Virginia and will flourish anywhere, on any "How did you get it?" asked his soil, and under the most unfavorable circumstances. It will come up from "Well. I remembered to pay atten- a little root by the side of a stump or tion, and saw the man to at my fence or stone heap and transform, hat, which was on my heap of I took in a season or two, into a wonder of it off and put it under my arm." beauty. It is so rigorous and tenacious of life that it is much easier to destroy it, and no plant furnishes a said the father with much satisfact the harbor of no insects, the flowers are inconspicuous and late in the au-

Good-Natured indifference.

a scar, and there's two warts on her right hand." She had paid attention prevails in Russia as to the one crime crowded steamer was about to start. when the assistant captain, hurrying sengers, was suddenly stopped by a peasant, who had previously complained that his money had been

"Your honor," he said, "the money

"Sewed up in that soldier's mantle I went over there to search for it. and sure enough, there were forty one roubles and a twenty-copeck "Where is that soldier?"

"There he is asleep." "Well, he must be handed ever to "Handed over to the police? "Why to the police? Don't touch him! let him sleep on. Sure, the money is found: what more do we want?" And as the captain proved equally

There is such a thing as trying to live on blessings and starving to death When a man de idea to say good-bye to his sin, one look at the cross kalls it

indifferent, the matter was dropped.

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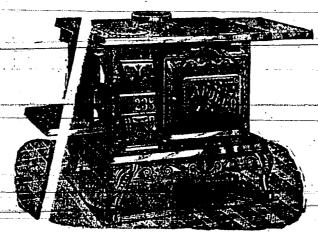
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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, OUT. 7, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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and 8:55 F. M. Down mails arrive 9:50 A.

TOWN CAUCUS. All Republican voters of the Town o Hammonton are requested to meet at Firemen's Hall, on

Monday, Oct. 9th, 1893, At 8 o'clock P.M., for the purpose choosing eight delegates to the Cour Convention. By order of morning service and school.

Rain, Wednesday. Post meeting to-night. Name your candidate for Sheriff. permanently. She goes first to New

in the Jewish mission. She will be missed in Church circles. Black's Hall. W. R. Seely, R. H. Anderson They say there are many dry George King, and Jes. H. Garton are

the Hammonton Board of Registration Bert. Bernshouse and Election. Their first meeting will be held next Tuesday, and the next four Jesse Whitten has bought the l

days will be occupied in a house t Crumpton place, on Twelfth St. house canvass and registration. Mrs. Wm. Davis is now board TASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKERS

The bell, will ring for evening service, to-morrow, at seven o'clock. vening, proved too large for the M. E. Judge Reed will hold special Sonday School room, and overflowed Court at Atlantic City, next Tuesday. into the main audience room. The REWARD, I will pay One Hu

ALEX, AITKEN. Born, on Monday, Sept. 25th, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts,

Miss Laura Potter, of Pleasant ville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry

E. W. Strickland is to build a store and residence in Absecon, for Joe

My. Have you noticed that coalheater at M. Stockwell's? It's just a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyler and little child, from Boston, are visiting

Hammonton triends. Judson A. Whittier is spending a reward of \$100 for evidence to convic some time in Hammonton. Busi is very dull in Atlantic City. cency receive the severe punishment be Cards are out announcing

marriage of Mary Eva, daughter of deserves. Should not the Cemetery Henry D. Moore, at Haddonfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimes have

moved to their homestead, on Egg Harbor Road, near Fourteenth Street. dead baby exhumed and photographed, after it had been buried several days. Mrs. Carrie Purdy and daughter will spend the winter in Hammonton; with her sister, Mrs. Z. U. Matthews.

THE BOSTON SHOE STORE must post-Mrs. John Kears has at last secured a widow's pension of \$8 per month, beginning in 1890. Rutherford

was her attorney. 16 John W. Howell came on from Wm. Davis. Many old friends and comrades greeted him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Buzby have taken a five years' lease of the Wm. Veit property, corner of Fairview his part. Miss Mabel Dorphley was a advertised, model wife, and portrayed the varying

The State Convention of C. E. emotions of her difficult part in a very Societies will be held in Trenton, next faithful manner. Mr. D. Cunningham Vednesday and Thursday. A delega- the lawyer, "beat the devil in his own tiou will go from Hammonton. Oh, do give us that central cross

walk, so long needed. Three feet wide, sustained well the difficult part of a remember. Plank will do, until we can blind girl, and yielded gracefully to the do better. But let us have it now. \* persistent wooing of "Herbert," Chas. time to have your paper hanging done. Mr. Fowler has his fall samples ready,

ro-ms, and give you prices. support of those who are fond of amawar Insure with ∆. H. Phillips & Co.,

and his new store stocked with paper.

Drop him a postal card, and he will call

and show you samples, measure your

Ma. Republican caucus next Monday light, in Firemen's Hall.

ertainment at the Universalist Church,

Thursday evening, drew a large num-

Day" at the Baptist Sonday School

her mother, and expects to be engaged

The Union Sociable, on Monday

entertainment was excellent: so were

the refreshments; and the numerous

The seventh Atlantic County C.

Last Sonday, between twelve and

father. Indiguant at the outrage, offers

the miscreant. We hope he will succeed

and the offender against common de

We don't pretend to be a dra-

matic critic: but we were pleased with

ty, paper being drawn up; but a know-

ledge that the grave of the little one

brought reconciliation. Mr. A. W

Cochran, as Douglas Winthrop, was

the dignified man of business, the ten-

Mrs. Oakleigh was an ideal fond mother

properly present, and those who have

courage to attempt it should have the

Association also offer a reward?

among themselves.

the principal speakers.

it; everybody go.

At a meeting, Tuesday evening, in At the Baptist Church to-mor the school building, final arrangement row: Pastor's morning topic.-"A man were made for a course of lectures in greatly beloved," Dan. x. 11. Evening Hammonton this Winter, in connection -"Our obligations to God and to men." with "University Extension." A form Mark xii. 17. f constitution, usually adopted in local The "Harvest Supper" and 'centres" was adopted, and the follow-

President, Prof. R. E. Salisbury. ber. All were satisfied, particularly Secretary, Harriet McFarren. with the phonograph, which excited Treasurer, W. R. Tilton. general interest. hese, with the following, constitute t Edison phonograph entertain xecutive committee: ment next Monday and Tuesday eve-Rev. Allen C. Prescott.

nings, in Union Hall. Admission, 25 Nellie D. Fogg. cents; children, 15 cents. We repeat John A. Quinn. the advice given last week-go and hear John C. Anderson. Elam Stockwell. To-morrow will be "Parente Cyrus F. Osgood,

ing officers were elected:

The lectures will be given on alternat All fathers and mothers of the Church, Cuesday even'gs, beginning Oct. 17th school, and congregation are invited to The lecturer will be Prof. Robert. I accompany their children, both to the Thomson, and the subject of the course "Political Economy." Fifty eight name T WANT a place for a thoroughly reliable have been enrolled so far. Let all who all-around man, and wife. Ordinary pay desire to hear this course give their expected. names, at once, to some member of the Miss A. A. Snow has bidden adieu to Hammonton for a time-perhaps

University Extension.

Council meeting last Saturday evening, Sept. 30th. All members wer

Bills ordered paid ; O. E. Hoyt, print'g and adv ..... \$2 75

C. E. Fowler, Park insurance, 8.00 J. W. Myers, Janitor, etc. 3.70 M. Stockwell, St. light supplies ....... 7 48 poor expenses...... 1 1

F. G. Union, goods to poor..... 7 5 M. Stockwell, goods to poor...... 8 00 Fiving & Roberts, goods to poor ...... 10 0 E. Stockwell, goods to poor............. 3 00 Highway bills-not reported,

Bill of McHose, \$25, referred to th Highways Committee, to be paid whe Avenue in proper shape. Light Committee reported one or two

dark and stormy nights when lamps little groups seemed "sociable" enough were not lighted. On motion, S. E. Brown re-electe Fire Marshal for one year. -On motion, President and Clerk were E. Convention will be held in the Bap-

tist Church at Pleasantville, on the instructed to notify Mr. McHose take no more clay from Weymout evening of Tuesday, Nov. 7th. Rev. Mr. Spooner, of the First Presbyterian Ave., and to replace all he has already Church, of Camden, and Miss C. H. taken away. Brookfield, State Sec'y, will be among Society of the Presbyterian Church will

observe with fitting exercises their fifth three o'clock, some unknown parties versary. The programme is a broke the glass in an ornamental struc- follows: ture on the grave of Mrs. Chas. Hed-7:15-7:25. Prayer by Rev. A. H. Brown. Scripture Reading, by Pastor. rick, in Greenmount Cemetery, and took from the frame a photograph of Hymn, "Lot us Endeavor, . 7:30-7:40. Address by the President of the the lady. Mr. Aitkon, Mrs. Hedrick's

Society, Henry Zeitz. Hymn, "Hear us, O Saviour." -50\_8:05. Words from absent members 8:05-8:15. Greetings from visiting friends.

8:15-8:20. A word from the County C. E P. B. Kennels, of Princeton. 8:55-9:00. A closing word, by the Pastor. 9:00. Hymn, "The Lord keep watch be-

"Young Mrs. Winthrope," as presented oy "Our Dramatic Club," last week. We hope that every Republic It is a story of an ambitious man, desirous of accumulating wealth, provides the race-track and kindred evils will well for his family, but deprives them attend the party caucuses, and see that of his society, until husband and wite become indifferent to each other; this County Convention. This is the only stensified by circumstances which indi- sure way to secure the nomination of an cate unfuithfulness on the part of the anti-race-track man for Assemblyman. husband, and a growing fondness for Don't let the Billy Thompson gang win "society" on the wife's. Separation is this year; and it's easier to defeat them agreed upon, with a division of proper-

> List of unclaimed letters remaining the Post Office at Hammouton, N. J. Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1893: Persons calling for any of the above

der husband and father, -acting well letters will please state that it has been We are not "in it," but would ot Wm. Rutherford make a good can game of lying," and won his cause. cratic ticket. He is an old soldier, an

and grandmother. Miss Minnie Cale track villainv. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a specific for croup. It is very pleasant to take, Dodd. Then there were "Mrs. Dick- which is one of the most important reor Bob" (Grace Whitmore), with light | quisites where a cough remedy is intendregard for matrimonial ties; John W. ed for use among children. I've known Myers, the gentlemanly physician; and of cases of croup where I know the life the modest maid, Nita Watt. These of a little one was saved by the use of society plays, devoid of exciting inci- Chamberlain's Cough Remody."-J. J. dents, depending entirely upon the abil- LaGrange, druggist, Avoca, Neb. 50 c. ity of the actors, are most difficult to | bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

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

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why any one should doubt that of old a star pointed down to the Saviour's birthplace, for

eulogized. That is to be done afterwards.
And how can it so well be done as by a cellbration of many weeks of the brith and character and achievements of the wondrous and
unprecedented Chief. don the kings and queens of the ea

The story of a Saviour's advent could not be told without telling the story of His mission. All the world was the story of this mission. All the world was the story of this universal demonstration?" What a wird the story of the this universal demonstration?" What a wide presentation it would be then at such a convocation the physicial the world should tell what Christ has for hospitals and the assuagement of the same for hospitals and the assuagement of Christian conquest of Nations, and had done in the constant of Nations, and Christian rulers of the would tell what

dominions!

Thirty days of statistic station would do more to tell the wait who Christ is than any thirty years. Set a land on earth but would hear of it and discuss it. Not an eye when He told His servants to "go out into f ages but j of Christ's religion from all others is that its e way of dissemination is by a simple elling, not argument, not skilful excepts, polemies or the science of theological cums, but "telling," "Tell ye the ughter of Zion, Behold, thy King cometh." friends and tell them how great things the

where the rivers of wine drowned the somid generals, but a banquet for the poor, the
fedding of scores of thousands of people of a
world in which the majority of the inhabitants have never yet had enough to get

And the what way could all Nations so wall celebrate. At these convesations let vast | Bat this I do know, that it would be wall

Ves. Let Tabelle best. The foreign galleries will loop of Mich a jubilee their lands will loop of Mich a jubilee their lands will loop of Mich a jubilee their lands will loop of Mich and Jordan," of "Christ on the Throng in the Least supper," or "Christ committee in the Least supper," or "Christ on the Throng of Valversal Dominion," and our own morans will put their pendis into the nineteen hundle of Valversal Dominion," and our Merstadts from sketching. "The Domies of the Yosemite" will come to present the domes of the world conquered for Immanust.

Added to all this I would have a floral decoration on a scale never equaled. The fields and open gardens could not furnish it for it will be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it was into the frosts and desolations of winter that Christ immigrated when he came to our world. But while the fields will be beauty the conservatories and hot-houses within 200 miles would gladily then the screen collegence with the interest with sunrise, have with upthouse, their thousand" of heaven with seat and downswung baton, and sounding cornets, and waving baton, and sounding cornets, and waving baton, and heaven deputing doxologies celebrated Him, the story of His lovelines, and His grace, and His intercession, and His grace, and His death will remain untold. Be His name on our lips while we live, and when we die after we have spoken farewall to father and wife, and child let us speak that name which is the lulluby of earth and the transport of heaven.

Before the "Cosmitted Him, the "thundred and downswung bounding of heaven and His grace, and His grace, and His grace, and His grace, and His dovelines, and His dovelines, and His grace, and His more of His lovelines, and His g

hot-houses within 200 miles would gladly keep the sacred colliseum radiant and aromatic during all the codvocations.

Added to all let there be banquets, not like the drunken bout at the Metropolitan

and generals, but a banquet for the poor, the fedding of scores of thousands of people of a world in which the majority of the inhabitants have never yet had enough to eat, not a banquet at which a few favored men and women of social or political fortune shall sit, but such a banquet as Christ ordered when He told His servants to "go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." Let the mayors of clitics and the Corl our portion.

Oh, how I would like to stand at my front door some morning or noon or night and see the governors of States and the President of the Sky part and the blessed Lord descendin person, not as he will come in the last judgest holiday—at least from Christmas day to Now Year's day.

Identify the first of the control of the coming of that celebration, will know of the coming of that celebration, will heaven be will take part in the Mations of heaven. But the one and the Nations of heaven. But whether here or there we will take part in the major and bad both Turkish and cold plunge baths. Within one inclosure other outing gown specially novel in its design is made of white serge, cut princess fashion. The gown is all in person, not as he will come in the last judgent the United States proclaim a whole week of legal holiday—at least from Christmas day to Now Year's day.

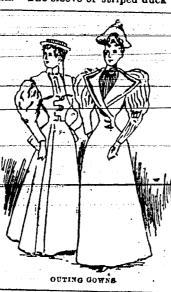
One, with wide directoir reves, which in gappliances, and a molern house—the size of the other—worn will have a constitution of the support of the size of the other—worn will name the Rations of heaven. But the suggestion of an "1830" droop. A narrow panel of blue and the other in the skirt. An other outing gown specially novel in its design is made of white serge, cut princess fashion. The gown is all in person, not as he will come in the last judgestion of an "1830" droop. A narrow panel of blue and the outer of the skirt. An other outing gowns specially novel in its design is made of white serge, cut princess fashion. The gown is all in gaptiances, and a molern house, so the outer of the skirt and the blease step polemics of the science of the longical issuants, but "telling." Tell ye the to New Year's day.

Added to this let there be at that international fluid all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all bungar, and right all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and worn with a chemisette of tucked warmed with four open grates.

New Weather Item.

Lord the sading ministers from England, it wounds, and wipe away all tears, and found all wounds, and worn with a chemisette of tucked lines. The sleaves are of dark-blue serge, and harrow bands of the skirt. These costumes might of the skirt. These costumes are of the skirt. These costumes are of the skirt wounds are of the skirt wounds are of the skir





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or any of our American cities would be eclipsed by the enthusiasm that would celebrate the ransom of all nations, the first step
toward the accomplishing of it being taken
by an infantile foot one winter's night about
five miles from Jerusalem, when the clouds
dropped the angelic cantants, "Gloryto God
in the highest, and on earth nace."

I descriptive of the bat, side of it '1900' and on the other side '1901,"
these on the one of the falcon. D'Aubusson, in his
every other woman is wearing, here
work on The Falcon of the mans of Jerus
are two new design; to choose from:
One costume is made of dark-blue extraordinary powers of the falcon
one cost must be supported by the angelic cantants, "Gloryto God
in the highest, and on earth nace."

Let sculpture turn that place tate anyther.

The cites of the galcon of the falcon of the fal by an infantile foot one winter's night about five miles from Jerusalem, when the clouds dropped the angelic cantanta, "Glory to God and the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Let sculpture turn that place fate unstable the manufacture of all time and accorposing that nomination of time and place if provided and place if the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Let sculpture turn that place fate unstable the world of the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Let sculpture turn that place fate unstable the west than the first street earth elements of have west unusual way of expressing my love for the great central character of all time and all everity. He is the infinite noneauch. The armies of heaven drop on their forces and has more face than the first street earth elements of the content of the world ever took of answer. What prace did use would one of such international solutions of the first street earth elements of the world ever took face and the proposed to answer. What prace did use would ever took and the religious contents of the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took face and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed to answer. The biggest stride the world ever took and the proposed took the poor pigeon, so that dispatches are reduced in size by photographic copies, in order to reduce the weight for the feeble little carrier. Cant. feeble little carrier. Capt. Smolloff says he has found that a falcon can carry a weight of four Russian pounds, or 1,640 grams (30 grams go to our ounce), without diminishing its power or swiftness in flying. lesides, the carrier pigeon may fail a prey to the falcon, while there is small danger of any other bird taking the carrier falcon a prisoner.

Ancients vs. Moderns. English country houses have fires in only a few sitting-rooms, the halls are cold and there are no bath-rooms. When the Romans occupied Britain

in the afternoon the rainest hour o

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. OCTOBER 8, 1893.

> Redemption in Christ. LESSON TEXT.

(Rom. 3: 19-26, Memory verses: 21-24.) LESSON-PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Blessedness

n the Kingdom? GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-The kingdom of God is not meat and According to the purpose of him who drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghast .- Rom. 14:17.

La vor Torio: Gracious Redemp.

1. Condemnation - Discloved, VS. 19, 20.

1. Resson OCTAINE | 2. Rightcoursees Manifested, VS. 19, 20. 2. Right consumess Manifested, 1. As, 21-23. 3. Justification Attained, vs. 1. 24-26. GOLDEN TEXT: Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. - Rom. 3:24.

DARLY HOME READINGS:

in Christ.

W.—Rom. 4 - 1-8. T.—Gal. 3:1-14. F.—1 Pet. 1 : 1-21. redemation

S.--1 John 1 : 1-10. Bl 8.—Rev. 5 : 1-14. Redemption celchrated.

> LESSON ANALYSIS

1. CONDEMNATION DISCLOSED. f. The Voice of the Law: The law ..... speaketh to them that

are under the law (19). They show the work of the law written in their hearts (Rom. 2-: 15). Through the law cometh the kno ledge of sin (Rom.-3:20). I had not known sin, excep the law (Rom. 7:7). II. The Guilt of the World:

All the world may be brought unc indement of God (19). be judgell by law (Rom. 2:12). /Rom. 3 :2).

All have sinned. glory of God (Rom. 3 : 23). III. The Worthlesiness of Solf-Righteonsuess: flesh be justified (20)\_\_\_\_ All our righteournesses are as a polinted garment (Isa, 61 : 6). There is none that doeth good, no, not

so much as one (Rom. 3: 12). Not having a righteensness of ming 4. A Richtenganess of God;

rightenusiness of Line by faith (Rom. 1:17). The righteousness which is of God by ousness (Rom. 10 : 4).

II. A Rightcousness apart from the Law: . Apart from the law a righteonisnes nas been manifested (21). Justified from all things, from which ye could not be ..... by the law (Acis describing deprayity, points to the etc." works of the law (Rom. 3: 28).

the law (Gal. 2: 16). prophets (21) me (John 5: 46).

Saving nothing but what the prophets and Moses did say (Acts 26: 22). Who prophesied of the grace that A Rightenuaness through Faith: shalt be saved (Act 16; 31).

V. A Righteousness for Believers Unto all them that believe; for there ing. is no distinction (22). Him that cometh anto me I will in no cussion in Romans 1:18 to 3:20 is wise cast out (John 6: 37).

Historical striction (22).

Historical cussion in Romans 1:18 to 3:20 is profoundly theological, it is historical useful manhood. It only needs to be Telegraph. call upon him (Rom, 10: 12). Christ is all, and in all (Col. 3; 11). III. JUSTIFICATION ATTAINED.

i. By the Grace of God: Boing Justified freely (24).Of faith, that it may be according to — erace (Rom. 4: 16). By grace have ye been saved through

Being justified by his grace (Tit. 3: 7)

faith (Eph. 2: 8).

1: Through the Redemption of Christ Through the redemption that is Christ Jesus (24). To give his life a ransom for many

Matt. 20: 28). In whom we have our redemption (Co 1: 14). e were redeemed ..... with precious blord (1 Pet. 1: 18, 19).

According to the Divine Purposes Whom God set forth to be a propisia-Called according to his purpose (Rom S : 28).

worketh all things (Eph. 1 11). Who saved us....according to his own tea I'm pretty sure you never taster which will you take?" He listened purpose (2 Tim. 1:9). .V. Harmonious with the Divine Justice:

he justifier of him that hath faith (20). Mercy and truth are met together (Psa. 85 : 10). Through one act of righteousness the free gift came (Rom. 5: 18).

le is faithful and righteous to forgive us (1 John 1 : ?); Verse 19 .- "That every mouth may be stopped." (1) The open mouths of the something of that sort of the condensed.

shall no flesh be justified in his sight." Justification (1) In whose sight? (2) genuine and unadulterated article, twenty miles in length.

Re what makes the first and that the solution is length. T.—Rom. 3 ... 1-18. Redemption By what works? (3) Of what persons? (4) With what result? Verse 22 - The righteousness of dod." (1) "Apart from the law;" (2) 'Witnessed by the law;" (3) "Through faith in Jesus Christ;" (4) "Unto all the reporter. "You misled me by are, 2s a rule, tall and well formed them that believe."

Through the redemption.

ing; (3) Its results. Verse 26.—The justifier of him that nath faith in Jesus." (1) God the judge; (2) Jesus the ransom; (3) Man the control of the polygon is freely practiced.

Dut in a lordly way duo themselves will but in a lordly way duo themselves will be wished and sold just like other commodities, and among the lis when God's hand is not in sight wealthy chiefs polygony is freely practiced.

Prove that He suffers when we sin.

LESSON BIBLE READING. REDEMITION. Originated with God (Isa., 44: 21-23; do you call it?"

"Mate is the name of it." replied the merchant, "pronounced mat-eh."

And many South Americans are very were done up in wrappers on which the merchant, "Due hard the were done up in wrappers on which the merchant, "The were done up in wrappers on which the merchant are very were done up in wrappers on which the merchant are very were done up in wrappers on which the word of the woods. He never came back.

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Leads to blessings (Rom. 3 : Precious (Psa. 49 : 8: Matt. 16 : 26) aschave sinned under law shati Plenteous (Psa. 130 : 7; Heb. 7 : 25). Eternal (Dan. 9 : 24; Heb. 9 : 12).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. 1: 18 to 3: 20 show that all men, Gen-By the works, of the law shall no tile and Jew, need the gosted as the sewer of God unto salvation. God's wrath has been revealed against sin (1:

being according to truth and according osity in its way, for it is all woven by buy, to light. Therefore the sinful Jew is hand, in very fine meshes, from a A tighteonsness of God hath been under condemnation, and circumcision species of dried grass. Metal ones are

> JUTLINE.-The Old Testament, Jews, who possessed the Scriptures. of God (v. 19); none can be accounted porter.

he had been indifferent to its past sins Being.....justified by faith (Rom. 5, (v. 25); and also to set forth how-Godrighteous the believer in Jesus (v. 26). with the looks of the two Indians This is the very heart of Paul's preach-

also. The corruption of heathenism is reclaimed by the hand of religion." described from the life; not less accu- With a triumphant and inedably

L Substitute for the Chinese Article Used by Thousands in This Country.

"Taste that," sald a tea merchant to a New York Tribune reporter the other day, as he handed him a curious shaped bowl, full of a thin, brownish liquor, with something that it, bowl downward. The reporter put his lips to the stem of the pipe, and sucked at it continualy. like weak tea."

the merchant, but it's a brand of thundered he in his deepest tones, before. That's a genuine American tea; grown in America, cured in That he might himself be just, and consumed in large quantities for the missionary was gone. America, indigenous to America and years by hundreds of thousands of Americans: and yet I'll be bound you

never heard of it." "Perhaps not," admitted the reporter guardedly. "What state is it raised in? Is some four-story brick tea farm down here in Water street responsible for it? Willow leaves. arsenic and a patent essence of and as yet the least known of any in

Verse 20.— By the works of the law little indignantly. "It's a perfectly miles, and a great number of smaller hall no flesh be justified in his sight." Genuine and unadulterated article, islands, ranging from fifteen to genuine and unadulterated article. country raises enough for its own

annually for export to other South American countries."

Verse 24, "Reing justified." (1) aDid 12" said the merchant sary saving American." (2) "By his grace?" (3) castically. "Any why, pray? That's most savage races, is one of absolute one of the annoying peculiarities of subjection." The wife is the house-Verse 25.— Ev. his blood. '- His this people. They re too conceited to hold slave. She is completely in the power of her husband for life or death. but in a lordly way dub themselves wives are bought and sold just like

"But about the tea?" interrupted the reporter apprehensively, "What danded from his vessel and started start.

The never came back.

The never came back.

Gal. 3 13).

Through shedding of blood (Acts 20 28; Heb. 9 12; 1 Pet. 1: 19; Rev. 5: 9).

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The custom has also a sacrifical asthere with cords, or bending it one pect; in case of the death of a chief a not love.

way or snother, they made it take a head must be provided, and the THE man who fails in love with diversity of shapes before it becomes launching of a new war canoe or the his head only, never gets a wife to ripe enough to be cut, dried, scooped completion of a bamboo house must suit him out and used as a utensit. It will be signalized in the same way. Within God is r not stand fire, of course; but the the radius of the head-hunting disministration of the head-hunting disministration of the head-hunting disministration of the heads and not with mate is first put in the gourd, and tricts no native can be said to enjoy our heads and not with

then boiling water is poured on it. After a few moments a pipe or time custom is now, however, carried on is inserted, and the liquor is drawn less openly than in former times. off by suction. "What looks like the bowl of the headsman, who san important mem! what has been revealed, and how, in the case of the Gentile, is graphically described (1: 19-32). With lowed the reporter to examine it, his this unicial and promptly dispatched.

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does not profit him (2: 17-29); his one more common and the rich have sil We are asked for the best method sought, it means that some one is advantage is the possession of the verstrainers. This is an old style one, at keeping name and shounders after Scriptures, but unbelief does not set and I value it on that account. It is smoking. We think we can give aside the faithfulness of God, nor can called a bombilla. The natives like some information on the subject his judgment be avoided by the claim their mate, as we would say, red hot which will prove all that could be wait another minute. that uprighteousness contributes to his lits offect is much the same as that wished. We have tried various glory (3: 1-8). A description of de- of the tea you are accustomed to mades, but find the two following to betterment, it grows out of an unpravity is then added, cited from variable stimulating and restorative, and, of answer all purposes desired most adsactive activities and satisfied need of God. ous parts of the Old Testament (3:9-18). course, has its enemies, who pro-mirably.

"Is it real tea, botanically con- used for no other purpose-in order hence all men are under the judgment sidered?" persisted the skeptical re to avoid the opening of the door as leader every time we go into battle. much as possible. A main is not justified by the works of righteous from the works of the law. Well, if you come down to bot, wanted it should be taken out say since the law reveals sin (v. 20). But any," admitted the merchant, wit's kept out. We have known flams to in this state of things God has mani- really aspecies of holly, Ilex Para- be kept in this way for two years, as a bird that lives on the sea. The fested a righteousness, independently of guayensis, but it contains in large sweet, pure and almost as free from harder it storms the better ac likes Being witnessed by the law and the the law, and yet witnessed to by the proportions the constituent which rust as the day they were smoked. Old Testament (v. 21). This righteous | makes other teas useful, that of and without an insect having ap-If ye believed Moses ye would believe ness is from God, through faith, unto theine. Its leaves and green shoots proached it.

because all are sinners (v. 23); it is of unevenly; that is, some of it gets to a proper smoke-house; is about April are so dismal in their coal-black grace, since men are accounted right be a line powder in the rough method or May, or when the mild weather coats, and seamen think they bring cous through the redemption that is in of preparation, and then again you renders it necessary, to cover your them ill-luck, too. should come unto you (1 Pet. 1: 10), Christ Jesus (v. 24)—whom God sets will find twigs in it an inch long. A meat well with clean, dry wood ashes, forth as the means of propitation large number of people get employ and pack down in tight flour casks, sleeps. He first makes of bimself a which his children's faith may lay hold ment in its growth, preparation and well closed at the top. The ashes feather ball, and sits on the water. Through faith in Jesus Christ (22), which his children's faith may Jay hold Whosoever believe thon him should not perish (John 3: 16).

Which his children's faith may Jay hold export, but I am not aware that it finds a market in any but South through a seive to separate. It from Why does he is in to show how mistaken the idea that They Would Take the Same.

casks may be put away in a dry attic the poor islanders to cold countries, they are the bla. After himself is righteous in accounting bald head and red nose was impressed perfectly preserved until wanted. who had been sitting motionless in own knowledge of its entire correct- can hardly believe how well this the sun for three hours, says the Delness, and recommend a fair trial of queer kind of a lamb fights up their

> rate is the portrayal of the hypocrisy and spiritual pride of the Jews. As a matter of history, Paul asserts that aborigines. "How?" he observed a smooth piece of ground having aborigines. "How?" he observed a smooth piece of ground having aborigines. "How?" he observed a smooth piece of ground having aborigines. "Sometimes they are called "Mother matter of history, Paul asserts that aborigines. "How?" he observed a smooth piece of ground having there is no possibility of being accepted. The noble red men opened their eyes, round him little piles of sand of difbefore God for either class; the only hope is in God's way, wherein he of ye who are weary," urged the mister Come, ferent colors, red, blue, yellow, black, Carey's chickens." If you ever go ye who are weary," urged the mister Come, ferent colors, red, blue, yellow, black, Carey's chickens." If you ever go ye who are weary, urged the mister Come, ferent colors, red, blue, yellow, black, Carey's chickens." If you ever go ye who are weary, urged the mister Come, for our good across the water, you may sea them. grace provides for our acceptance in stonary. "Huh" The Indians seemed in his right hand, he will draw on the some day.—Our Little Ones. quite contented - with their present smooth ground the figure of a man or forth in the gospel. As Paul wrote this position. The inducements held out woman, the dress all properly colored,

TEA GROWN IN SOUTH AMERICA suming desire for a change, men!" exclaimed the man of ( 'Iluh!" The denizens of the fores eidently preferred to be lighting Possibly it was more fun, but they didn't say. 'Before you are, two roads," explained the missionary. The one leads to ruin and useless. ness, the other to salvation and looked like a tobacco pipe resting in glory." The natives looked puzzled. "Waich-will you take?" the tall, thin exhorter impressively demanded. Instantly the Indians were upon their "What is it?" he asked. "It tastes feet, their eyes kindled with intelitgence. The missionary was almost That's just what it is," answered overcome with delight. "I say,"

> . . THE SOLOMON ISLANDS.

eagerly, rapturously, for the reply.

"A little of the same!" they cordially

eclared. Almost before they knew

Cannibalism Is Still Practiced in the Pa-

citic. The Solomon Islands, recently annexed by England, are the largest willing to take a hard place. the Pacific Ocean. There are seven or eight large, thountainous islands: "Not at all," said the merchant, a varying in length from seventy to 100. The Solomon islanders are of a

consumption and 6,000,000 pounds mixed race, varying between an all never pray untit they have to annually for export to other South most Malay type and the darker. Be religious in your bustness skinned Polynesian. They are al-"Oh, South American," exclaimed most universally cannibals. The men and the women, in their youth, are handsome and attractive. The condi-

The lessen applies this description to nounce It slow polson, and its friends. The first is, to hang your bacon up, who call it the Paraguayan equivalent shank down, in a good, dry, cool, if he is faithful and obedient, God in for the cup that cheers, but not, stone smoke house, and keep in per. can work wonders with him. feet darkness—the smoke house to be If we have on the whole armor of When the ham is

all believers (v. 22); it is needed by all, are collected, dried and ground up The other mode, in the absence of never like to meet a petrel. They and well rubbed on the meat. The HISTORICAL SETTING.—While the distribute.—"Here," declared the either of these modes with full consimple huts.

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