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Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W.

Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., "Christ – a true reformer." 7.80 p.m., "The folly

of vengeance." Thursday evening, 'In

M. E. Church. Rev. J. H. Payran

Presbyterian Church -Rev. G. C.

Universalist Church. - Rev. C. N.

worship, followed by administration of Secrement of Holy Communion. 12 m.,

Sunday School. 7.30 p. m., service of

song and prayer, "The value of a definite

Italian Evangelical Chuach.—Rev.

A Cremonesl, D. D., Pastor. 10.15 a. m.,

Sunday School. 11.00, preaching service. St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F.

Hoffman, Rector, will conduct services.

Pastor, will preach morning and evening.

7:30 p.m., "The rejection of Christ."

the yoke."--- Matt. 11 : 28-80.

Stewart, Pastor, will preach.

purpose.'

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is gaining friends every day. We now have something like 218 subscribers. We predict that before September 30 the quota wil Yun above 250. Watch, and see if we're not right! May we not have your order to day?

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New Store New Goods

Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting last Saturday night Oct. 6th. All present except Mr. Spear. Highway Committee and the Overseer reported in detail considerable work

Street Light Committee reported lights not eatisfactory, but an improvement upon the previous month. Have tested an aluminum tip on the lamp at Eivins' corner, and believe it to be more entisfactory than the Welsbach, besides Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., public a saving of five dollars per year on each

> License Committee reported favorably on application of Hotel Royal, and the license was granted by four votes,-Mr. Parkburst declining to vote.

Bills ordered paid were as follows:

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Poor		
W L Black, goods	*18.00	
Jackson & Hon "	7 50	
EStockwell	7 50	
-George Elvins .	10 00	

Town Purposes	\$ 33 0 0	
Geo Bernshouse, Oversear & Special	\$78 00	
H J Monfort, Assessor	188 40	
Star, adv	13 40	
Star, adv	6 75	-
J W Myers, Watchman	25 70	
Hoyt & Son, advertising and printly	45 48	
E W Strickland, Assessor	50.00	
A B Davis, Collector, 8 mos	125 60	
J L'O'Donnell, record. tax sale	75	
Clerk, 8 Dios	60 00	
Ster, printing	- 7.95 ₌	_
Fire Dept.	584.83	_
Aseo Elvins, soda, eto	A	
Highways	92 ST	
A L Littlefield		
Frank Deutenca		
C C Comba page	21 00	
51 00	89-00	_
Girard Collegato	21 00	
Joe Caruso	23 50	
Richard Clark	750	
	15 00	
B.B. 444		
	18 60	
	24 75	
Guitano Tomaselio	24 76 9 00 10 85	

The street light bills were ordered paid when proper deductions have been made by Chairman of the Committee.

Carmon Matino.

Shivator Berenato.

Frank Macri...

Ferdinand Campanella...

Harry Emery applied for a bottler's liconse. Referred.

Collector Davis reported that property bought by the Town for taxes of 1903 had not been redeemed. Property Committee was directed to offer all said properties for sale.

Committee on Tom Tell's claim, connected with erapberry land sold him for taxes, made report of while to the land, but are not clear as to the justice of Mr. Tell's claim. It is a badly mixed case, Left in the Committee's liands.

Mr. Elliott's claim for gravel used was settled for thirty dollars.

Chairman Bereshouse stated that the W. J. & S. R. R. Co. are having a new ferry boat built, to be named the "Hammenton," After some words of gratification, Council referred the matter to the Chairman, who is to necertain all facts and recommend action by Council or Town.

Some discussion on the subject of a finance report tollowed, but no definite action taken.

Adjourned at 0.11.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbytorian Church: Moots Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Who are foolish, and who are wise P" Matthew 25 : 1-13. Leader, Chas. Poguesso. Jr. C. K., Sunday at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Haptlat Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80, Topic, "Who are feelish, and who are wise Pro Matthew 25 : 1-13 Loader, R. H. Goff,

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3,00. Reworth Longue,-M. 19, Church : Mosto Sunday evening, at 6:46.

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High the sound, and clear as a blackbird's note, Mellow and round as a robin's trill, As sweet as the tune from a skylark's throat, Cleaving its way through the silence chill As my boy comes whistling home.

Or "rag-time" or sonnet, ballad or panim, It matters not what the theme may be. Recking with mischlef, or solemn and caim, It carries its message straight to me, When my boy comes whistling home.

"Tis a sign unfailing. With conscience free And an unstained soul be fares along, For guilt would smother the rollicking glee, Deception wither the happy song. But my boy comes-whistling home.

Oh, never was music that could compare (No sound of chant in cathedral old, Nor thunder of organ, nor choir rare) With this, as my boy, with his heart of gold, To his mother comes whistling home.

MINE EPISODE A IVIIIVE CLISCUE So the bedside of old Bill, who was lying in a stupor. He was reading a leting in a stupor. He was reading a leting in a lake which its broken masses

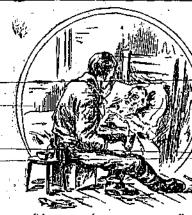
feel it was for Dick.

pardner, the drink'll be on me."

stream. From "Old John's" point of married in September, and he has, I be painfully, gazed at Dick. deed. Mrs. Carstairs was enabled to: easons and Newport indolence. If I do you will regret it."

But Frances, embellished with that Parisian costumes and the skill o French maids could nossibly add to the beauty of her graceful figure, and the to the unalloyed desirability of this wealth. For there was Dick to be con- letter said that he was off to the west,

Dick was not rich; not exactly poor, that "a mine will soon be mine, and when one's mother tunnes it is stances spent air nout in tenance one's marriage, and so many those portions of the letter which we a mutter as old-Bill crossed-the great delphia Ledger. youths with all the necessary-bank adoration and been refused; and all delights of shopping with her mother, the only one that will suit but is not now, and while her mother shopped



"I'M OFF ON THE LAST TRAIL"

Of course, Dick was also a doubter, workin' in the mines for Old John Car- heeding where he struck. To keep himself at all cheerful he had day dreams of becoming auditenly wealthy and boldly demanding Frances a comfortable and becoming position or Dick's shoulder, would agree that such "But how are you going to make it

happen, Dick. dear? Now that was just what Dick didn't know himself. Then came a time when Mrs. Cor-.mtairs' coming softly into Frances' roog

an already perplexing problem. thinking of martying and having home of your own."

"I suppose so, mother." "Now, of course, Frances, I can apite understand all this foolishness and sen timent about Dick Leigh. It is all very well for a young girl just out of school but when a girl comes to your age, Pronces, she must look at things sens-

Mrs. Carstairs continued: "I will admit Dick is a very fine young man, and by the bronche of Bimelich, there or magerzeens. He's a queer cuss, is this dish. and I have no doubt would make a no gold on the top of that claim. Naw, Dick." model husband. But my dear, he has nor for a long trail down into the Dick further astenished the mining so money and is never likely to have ground neither. But, pardner, yer a community by quitting work at the sary means to make you happy have "Yes, mother," almost incudibly from the cushlons,

The new developments in the case having been tearfully reported to Dick, thing will happen for three or four and change and was going away in a fully clean the crubs, uning a brush not well bilanced is constantly jangled and property of water; set aside to dry, and they'll get enough of few days. than ever, but could offer no advice ex- that claim fore then."

quietly at your country house I have made, Axed the dute for September."

After a phort pause she continued:

hours of despondency. "That there ore ! won't assay worth a floor-scrubber's cuss yer'll see."

Even Bill was nonplused by the later proached Dick and offered him an exnews, that the ore bad assayed remark tra thousand for the machinery and ably rich and that there was a rush to land; Dick dismissed them with the buy. "I don't see how it happened. Information that he would speak to ain't worth a quid of chewed baccy."

CHAPTER II.

The great event of the mining season | It was about a month after the new fact, as old Bill had said, "it warn't der, was talking over old times." stone." The bankruptcy of Wyndham didn't I, Dick, dear?". regularly reached the camp. Dick by a mine."—Canadian Graphic. read to Bill with great inward satisfaction the news that the engagement of Miss Carstairs and Mr. Wyndham had been, broken, off, by- Mrs. - Carstairs, - onaccount of Wyndham's disastrous fall-

There came a day when Bill no longer went to the mine, but tossed about

He won't last very long."

shine in all the brilliance of New York morning. I expect, Frances, to hear last trail. It's time for me to pull ing even the lordly eagle himself, are nothing more about this old love affair, stakes, y' see. Y've been a good pal, destroyed by avalanches and their at-Dick, all right and I'm sorry to leave tendant hurricanes. Last season at dom below. She swept out with the full conscous | yer. But 'fore I go, I'll tell yer to | Andermatt a superb mountain eagle was ness and pride of victory. But as she watch the north end of the mine. And dug out of an avalanche alive, together departed Frances' maid now came with in the old box, yer'll find a packet with the sheep upon which it had been 'dressed to the old mother in Wiscon- preying.—Woman's Home Companion. witchery of her wavy brown half and a letter from Dick. Shorn of endear-deep brown eyes, had grave doubts and a letter from Dick. Shorn of endear-sin." He paused for breath as Dick ing epithets and caressing phrases, the supported his head and wet his lips the land of mines, and was determined with the medicine. "I'll surely send it

on to her," said Dick. but certainly not rich. And when one then you shall be mine again. Always a good pal. So long—pard—watch the law wealthy and beautiful and 21, and one forever thine. Dick." Frances spent an hour in reading

divide. adoration and been refused; and an for Dick would find his mine and she the simple funeral and erected a rough becoming impatient, while Dick is might as well prepare for the wedding cross at the head of the grave. trich; naturally the problem assumes sewith Mr. Wyndham in mind, she could worked on in the Carstirs mine. The Such implicit confidence in Dick was still lay idle, a monument to hasty machinery on the Wyndham property

flattering, but it was doubtful if such judgment. The whole story of the failfuith in his abilities reposed in his own ure was now known. The original mind. Equipped with prospector's owners of the claim had followed the pack and guide, he arrived at the little assayer's clerk who was carrying sam-

"Prospect them there hills to the north. Why, by the six-shooter of Moses, yer crazy, pardner."
"Why?" demanded the crestfallen Dick.

"There ain't no gold rocks there, name, not even good buildin' stone. A man's plumb leery-eyed-foolish to pro
Wall street clerkship. He was wielding a proper with a dozen crackers split, one cup of milk, a rounding taspending to hatter, half a level teasponful of batter, half a level teasponful of salt-spoonful of salt-spoonfu pect them hills. Better strike a job his pick alm

stairs. Yer a chunky looking speci-A new deep vein of gold ore find been men, pard, and \$3 a day's good pay. laid bare for some minutes before he Come in," with a perk of his dirty was aware of the fact. Then he dropthumb over his shoulder. "Come in, ped his pick and groping on hands and knees he carefully examined the vein. Silv this well and let it cook five or year has been estimated by experts at It was not long before Dick discov- A few more strokes of his pick and he ered that he couldn't tell gold ore from | had grasped the situation.

macadam roadway, and decided to Carefully covering up the vein again take the advice of his hospitable friend the worked hard for a few minutes with the thirst. Working in the mines, he would learn enough about ores to pick and carrying it over to the new continue his prospecting trip. There is the more pointed about that Dick Loigh, some time sulter for the hand or Frances, was wielding the pick in her factors. with the thirst. Working in the mines, breaking up worthless rock with his ces, was wielding the pick in her fa- enge seemed to Dick to be crawling up to the top, and when it had deposited Dick spent all his idle time wander- its load on the surface he hurried to ing about the property adjacent to the his tent. Dressing himself in the rai-

Carstairs mine, and discovered one day, ment of former days he bired a "buckthat it had been staked out as a claim, that it had been staked out as a claim, board" and drove off to the town.

Bill, the friendly miner with the thirst, hastoned to reassure him.

"Reckon young Dick must be going houself in the raitor to the depth of a quarter of an inch with the brand crumbs, moisten slight with open derumbs, moisten slight board" and drove off to the town.

"Reckon young Dick must be going houself in the raitor to the depth of a quarter of an inch with the brand crumbs, moisten slight by with oyster liquor, then place large third year, have yielded from five to ten oysters upon the crumbs, dotting plantifully with bits of butter and adducting a life of twenty years and long-"Don't you worry, parduer, you ain't ed an astoutshed spectator,

hammer tinkerin' round them rocks, more likely goin' over after some books of siteed lemons should accompany

good friend of mine, I like yer ways, inthe. girl affair. Several young men of add d'yo see, and I'll tell yer what'll be bed "Allers thought yer'd quit," sententween yerself and me, 'Old Johu'n' thously remarked bl, "yer ain't the pick tween yerself, and me, 'Old Johu'n' thously remarked Mt, "yer ain't the pick it is sometimes spoken of an a broiled mine," lowering his voice cautiously, "is likely to have a vola run down undermoath that there now claim."

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The likely to have a vola run down undermoath that there now claim." spoken to your father, and we expect the likely to have a vela run down unatoon, I need a now band and yer'd be "Woll, then," said Dick, "we are too hasky enough to keep the boys stenicht."

"Naw, mary a bit, "Pain't likely any. Dick reported that he needed a rest

copt to wait for a while. The "wait for a while, The "wait fing" lasted for nearly three months, April, when men were boring in the Carstairs mine discovered that steady fire for from elable to ten min discovered that I But it was many days before he left. antil Mrs. Carstairs amounced to new claim. There was excitement in their latest and richest volument randing them constantly. Make a matter amounced to new claim. There was excitement in their latest and richest volument randing d'hotel sauce and serve with Frances that her hand had been prome the camp, however, when it was rie straight through into the abundaned this broad and butter sandwiches. faed to Mr. Wyndham, whose money mored that some paying ore had been Wyndham property. "Old John" made struck. It was later announced that haute to buy, but was informed that "My dear, it is now March, and since Wyndham, the inline owner, was talk- the deeds of the land were in the par-Mr. Wyndham as well as your father ing of buying the property as soon as session of one Richard Leigh of Now and I would like you to be married an official assay of the over had been York, who had bought the abandoned for it. machinery a few days previously for These were biffer days for poor Dick. some thousand delines and had had the Old Bill would reassure him in his deeds of the property thrown in.

scarcely any one had been allowed to hear of the new vein. His agents ap-

That there assayer must be gone luny. Old John bimself. That elderly mine I saw some of that ore myself and it owner was much surprised that Dick had luside information as to the vein and that Dick was further prepared to begin mining operations himself.

was the collapse of the Wyndham Min-intining firm of Carstairs, Leigh & Co. ing Company. The mine had not proved had been incorporated that Frances, as rich as the assay had shown. In from her old position on Dick's shoulworth much more'n good buildin' ... "And I said you would find the mine

provided good "copy" for the New "Of course you did, Frances," an York and Chicago "yellows," which ir-swered the man of mines, "mine at last

Freaks of the Avalanche. . . .

One still January night a number of people in a tiny Swiss hamlet of the Canton Values quietly abandoned their homes, and shortly before midnight the avalanche broke loose with plunging

roars. It started many others in its in the delirium of fever. The young downward roll, left the usual track, doctor told Dick that "It was just broke through and destroyed an old no holiness without it. drink. Constitution wrecked by liquor. straggling larch forest and completely Dick nursed him as carefully as he could. One hot night Dick was sitting by the delde of old Bill, who was by the delde of old Bill, who was by LL John Carstairs' money was Now, Frances, I have given Dick ter from Frances, which had been surmade from mines, and was still Leigh to understand that you are encoming out of mines in a golden gaged to Mr. Wyndham and are to be Suddenly Bill woke up and turning juite dead. This reminds me that yearmarried in September, and he has, I be painfully, gazed at Dick.

Itere, left the city for the west this "Dick, old pardner, I'm off on the marmots and all kinds of birds, includ-wards."

> Walking Gentleman. "Oh, yes," said the first actor

"Hamm has been in the profession for .some_vears.**---"Indeed?" replied the second actor "Comedian or tragedian?" "Well a pedestrian, mostly."-Phila-

country vegetables," said Mrs. Corn. "That's funny," responded the farmome from."-Washington Star.

HOUSEHOLD.

Macaroni With Tomato Put butter the size of into a saucepan; when it is helling point throw in an onlo-ed), two sprigs of parsley (c ablespoonful of flour and then a lit eight minutes longer. Now pour in 11-bout a coffee cup ful of tomatoes which have been stowed and strained through a colauder, and stir all together. Boll bull a pound of macaroni gives a total yield of 400 to 800 pounds

Baked Oysters-These have a dif ferent flavor from scalloped system, and are nice for a change, llutter a ding sait and popper to taste. Dip a few spoonfuls of cream over them and er. It will thus be seen that if oneost nothin'. I knows all about that, "Naw, he don't go anything on gais," bake ten minutes. Serve them in the third the cotton area of ludia were there claim, for I've broken more'n one commented Si, the saloonkeeper. "He's dish they were baked in, wrapping

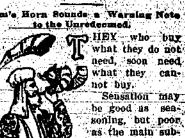
Hamburg Stonk With Poppors .--When Humburg steak is served for dinner it should be fluttened out into large oyal cake about an inch half thick and broiled; so bron y hi deen fat or a little initier, Horve

these on and around the meat. Boft-Bhelled Crabs Brotted,-Care- tend to longevity. The mind that is ed butter; sprindle with sall and pap-ries, and roll in soft, the crumbs; lay

Never Judge the worth of an article by the amount of colu you give up

It's a poor rule that can't be worked

TRUMPET CALLS. Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredecated.



Sensation may be good as seasoning, but poor, as the main substance. The highest duties <u>are</u> entrusted to those

who have ele-

vated the lower ones. A calculating piety is not calculated o be profitable Our disappointments come from our

misappointments.---

Facts are stubborn things, but faithlooks-beyond-them.-The sins we wink at to-day we drink of to-morrow.

There are still some things too big for human ownership.

No church is organized until it has Our rights become wrongs when they prevent another's righteousness. The politic make many new friends: they need to, for they have no old

ones. The common way is to hate a man . You cannot sit in the Kingdom

above unless you strive for the King-

COTTON TREES FOUND IN INDIA.

Product Said to Be Spherior in Qual-ity to That Grown Here. A variety of cotton tree has been discovered in India which is said to be indigenous to that country and which is . regarded as capable of revolutionizing the-cotton industry of that land, says the New York Tribune. The discoverer of this new commercial factor is J. R. Spence, an Englishman, The tree is now growing in various parts of the Bombay and Madras presidencies and produces "The boarders don't seem to like our a cotton which is declared to be infinitely superior both in classification and staple to American cotton, and in classification alone it cannot be equaled in er. "They ought to 'preciate 'em. They Egypt. The only uses to which the cotwas bought right in the same town they ton tree produces has so far been put. are the manufacture of wicks for lamps

in Hindu temples and the stuffing of botel near the Carstairs mine. He decided to explore the country five miles him asleep, with the ore in a leathern but no river and springer through the north of "Old John's" mine, and so informed a miner who had struck up an easy western acquaintance with him.

Cham Chowden Fry three please of pool, where experts in the former eity salt pork cut into dice in a deep ketter and when crisp by in four medium-sized obtaines sliced thin and pour on two quarts of bothing water. Cook in the leather and springer through the leather and springer through or with chloride of gold. beds and pillows. Mr. Spence sent sampool, where experts in the former city....

> height of from four to five and a half i feet, full of buds and bolls and bearing cotton dativ after being planted only leix months. The quality of the new ine) and a little pepper, Let it cook crop, 1906 cotton, is superior both in eve or eight ininutes, then throw in a classification and staple to that of the parent tree. The yield for the first

be double that of the first year, and the third year double that of the second. Each succeeding crop will; no doubt. planted with this tree the result of the second year would be a crop far in excess of that of India and America out logother. The quality is so excellent that It opens an entirely new field for Indian manufactures, the importance of which can scarcely be overestimated.

People who reach extreme old ago are, as a rule, pretty well balanced blysically and mentally. A notsed life is secone, and seconity and lurmony jarring which racks the whole human machinery. There is discord in an unbalanced life, and discord to always destructive dendly. The well poised, dignified life is not thrown off its center quickly. The man who goes all to is a momentum in a polsed, balanced nature which steadles its progress and balos hold it on He chosen truck. Hot temper, constant mental confusion and disorder are vitality suppersany old way by an experienced grafter. lift shorteners.—Success Magazine.

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY BISHOP JOHN J. TIGERT

The God of Grace.

a deprivation. It does not involve guilt. It involves a beginning. It is that it may be made a habitation of God through the Spirit of God. The God who commands the light to shine 13. Learn verses 1, 2. Read Matt. 25: 1530 cold darkiess shines in those dark, 1-51.

who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearis to give the light of knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." Now there is certainly in this phrase as express reminiscence of the first chapter of Genesis: "God said, Let there be light; and the likeness of God. It is a task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and wisdom and one which, if acts of the entry of the said; and the moon and the store and in greater, certain and the stars shall fall from the doctrine and finite, that by no effort of thought can I annihilate. It may be nothing, and yet I cannot conceive it as if it were nothing. If I think a little more closely about it I am obliged to conceive this void as absolutely dark. That is to say, light is a positive entity; darkness is nothing. The removal of the source of light brings darkness, and since in this darkness there is no source of light trings darkness, and since in this darkness there is no source of light trings darkness, and since in this darkness there is no source of light trings darkness, and since in this darkness that that is to any lust as darker and special special cocasion as well; and occasion upon which He undoubtedly did speak of an era in connection with His content that is ta task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and near in connection with His content that is to as a special occasion as well; and occasion upon which He would come in personal near in connection with His content that is ta task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and near in connection with His content that is ta task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and undormal that it ta task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and undormal that it ta task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and undormal near in connection with His content that it tast as task of the religious life at a task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine power and undorneditation. He wind that it tak is a task of infinite delicacy, requiring divine there is no source of light it must be altogether dark. Now, just as darked win the last light and obtain the final win the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the final control of the last light and obtain the last light a

o silence in this house I have but that against all our spiritual fees we more: This may "fight the good fight of fullh

Sermons in Miniature. Weartness is the only condition on which God gives rest. Your devotion to Christ may be The discussion of the ereed does not excuse from its demonstration. the imposition of imagination be-Bolleving about the Holy Spirit will not take the place of receiving damp cold of the grave, overwhelmed

to cease talking, 'Onco

cold, stient, dark, is also dead.

is nothing ... You will never meet.

death, for white you are death is not,

so you and death can never come face

to face. ... What terror you have of the

gave is born of a false imagination.

The horrors that creen over us and constitute physical four of death are

being sensitive; as feeling the cold,

by its darkness. But death is only

ceptions upon your mind for the

anka of the lesson to follow: Sileuce

Now, it was in these circumstances

mighty was heard, breaking the stall

and saying "Let there be light; and there was light." And Paul says that

very God, who commanded the light

to shine out of darkness, "bath diland in our hearts to give the light

prayity, in total deprayity. That is

urines from deprivation. It is not

hand of the Almighty, The human him

we conceive of ourselves as

co of life. Pix these four con-

and white death is you are not. And

is the absence of sound; Darkness in the absence of light; Cold is When the troubled soul calls up as

nonce of heat; Death is the absence nal, heavon in a holy tone. cold, dead, that the voice of the Al. make the Christian world. The worldly Christian will never The florcest fighting may be but longs of oteratty, flinging the light the pollubling of the crowns. out late this infinite and eternal void, You cannot prove your hollness t putting your head into heaven. There can be no social stability apart from Cheba's groat law of sec-Work for God leads to knowing

of the knowledge of God in the face the will of God. Jenus Christ," I boltove in deto say, I believe the natural heart is totally dark and cold and silent and doad. That habe born into the world lon, philosophy, history and life. He is a more lump of flean through nover meant to publish them, but his which the blood is coursing; in which daughter has decided to do 20. which the blood is coursing; in which the strong and bones and muscles are forming. It is the possibility of a man, it must be built up into a thought for Mosleme to London, of the man, it must be built up into a thought for Mosleme to London, of the following the fol man, it must "attain unto the run-noss of the stature of manhoul in blindness is an tachilly to distinguish. Christ Jesus." It requires that to hundle the situation; to illustrate that natural darkness; to impure until the officers of the british near regularity and heat and life. It requires God to break the situation of the world-be different factor of the british near regularity factor of the situation o requires God to break the silence of the remainder made to distinguish nature. After all, this deprayity green,

that there was any injection of a was milking a cow the cow went to moral poison into the system by the sleep, foll on him and seriously injured · While a farmer at Piddington, Eng.

heart is not a foul pool sending up a Sunday School Lesson CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

FOR OCTOBER 14, 1906.

will be ilterally fulfilled. In this san altogether dark. Now, just as darkeness is the absence of light, so cold is the complete absence of heat. Everything, even ice, possesses a little heat; we cannot imagine what infinite cold is. Yet this void, ctorbal. Infinite, is at once completely cold. Again, silence is the absence of sound. Silence does not require any absolute cause; in order to create the who sits upon the throne. God grant in the gates and at the footstool of Him who sits upon the throne. God grant conline again. More than that; He coming again. More than that; He

seems to have spoken of several SPR CIAL OCCASIONS and to have left dille unexplained what part of the prophecies referred to one thing and what part to another. It is impossible could shut off what he intended t prophecy should happen to the people of that generation from what should known by your deeds for His people. Imppen in later times, or at the sud of

the world.
Indeed, it is easy to see that the whole matter is purposely left vague We know, quite without doubt, thu fesus, will come again to all His Him.

It's hard seeing Christ in His ciples in some some, and at some time church wildle come again to an time and that He will come in glory and at church while your eyes are on the the end of the world. We know that If you wall on the Lord you will are ought to live in a state of expectatiways keep ahead of the dayit. unexpected an "at titler

light."
We know what it is practically in portant that He should know well afford to leave disputation abou matters that cannot be decided by omprehensive study of the Bible those who wish to unde rather than to live it

The Larmer. A young man from the South who a few years ago was so fortunate as to be enabled to enter the law office of a well known New York firm was first in

trusted with a very simple case. He was asked by the late James C. Carter. then a member of the firm, to give an opinion in writing. When this was submitted it was observed by Mr. Car ter that, with the touchine confidence of a neaphyte, the young Southerner had begun with the expression, "I amclearly of opinion." When this caught his eye he smiled

and said: "My dear young friend, never state that you are clearly of opinion on a law point. The most you can hope to discover is the preponderance of the bubl."- Success.

If is wonderful the number of things A woman puts on when she dresses,

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 14, 1906.

Sat of darkness shines in those dark, 17-51.

Sad, cold, dead hearts of ours, and sad, cold, dead hearts of ours, and sad, cold, dead hearts of ours, and sad, exhibits His matchless grace in the gift of His Son, in order that we hour wherein the Son of Man-cometh may see "the light of the knowledge of the grory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

Jesus had been telling His disciples work of the day, the pleasure of the practices in the district schools of the course of the contract between schools in this country. Many elderity death. The present moment, the work of the day, the pleasure of the practices in the district schools of the country. Many elderity death. The present moment, the practices in the district schools of the country. Many elderity had seen the country attention. WHO ARE FOOLISH AND WHO

Subject: The God of Goods

ACCOUNT ALTO PRODUCT AND AND THE CONTROL AND THE CO

FRIENDS ON EVERY SIDE.

of her parents in Bismarck, N. D. Sung Pin won renown and wealth, and A writer in the New York Sun describes great bonor came through him to him

the beginning of her journey as follows: preceptor. She carried a Maltese kitten in her arms. Candy was sticking out all over her like prismatic quills, and when-(Matt. 24:23-31.)

That prophecy may have a symbolic ever she moved about silver coin of all ness transaction to invest all one's kinds in all her pockets-and she had capital in a single lots of them made her lingic merrily, does every one who tlayeth up treas-She is Freda Petroska of Warsaw, ward God." Poland, five years old. Her father and mother came to America three years to the other: "Have you heard the ago and hought a farm in North Da. sad news?" "No; what is it?" "Our kota, teaving Freda with her grand, neighbor, B-, is dead," mother. After they had got the farm its so? How much did he leave?" Into good shape and paying they sent Practically that story is as old as for Freda. An aunt of the little girl the race. No one of us brought any-

> allght accent. they asked permission to bring her up the soul would have said to the man. into the cubin, and this request the cap- --- Roy. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D. tain granted.

> The ship's cat had a litter of kiftens on the first day out from Hamburg, and Freds claimed and got one kitten the dots a man tree trong at the will of The little girl expressed the belief one day wholly in word and thought

Conductors on the trains on which Freda Journeyed out to her new home helped to make her tollet. At Ellis Iniand inspectors added pickels and dimes to her overburdened satchel,

The How of let

get hurt?" asked the new neighbor, rather baughttly, "That dear little boy of yours hit blin Riggies, sweetly. Milwanker Bentinet

Golas to Ustromer "You ought to let that man down "Why?" "Beenise he's so hard up." Bulti-

ore American, There are some women who still look lko the fashion plates in Godey's,

CHINESE TEACHING.

A description of Chinese schoolroom

while the careful and honest Sung Pinseparated a similar bundle and laid the straws straight, one by one, and found that they were all of uniform length without cutting. The character thus manifested by the two showed A little girl in red, so small that she | their teacher which of his pupils would had not mastered the intricate art of best repay his efforts, and his judgdressing herself unusuisted, recently ment was justified by the event, for started from Jersey City for the home Pang Kien came to no good, while

> venture. Yet sotire for blue

Two business men met. One said

spoke English well, and had taught her thing into the world, and it is certain the language, and she spoke it with a that no one of us can take anything out. We all leave all earthly posses She had passage in the steerage of a stone, that every then man is that sions. Not every rich man is rich toambling American liner, but when the never have uttered the parable of the cabin passengers heard about her, tray rich fool. Wo know what the man eling all alone and larged for her described to his soul, but it would be unation, as all lone baby voyagers are worth a good deal to know also what.

The Law That Gives Liberty.

The one and only law of life that God. Show me a man who lives for that there was no more allyer and cop- and deed in the will of God and I per money left in the world after she will show you a man who is antedatehad filled all the packets she had originated reaches the plane of life which is at inally and the half-dozen more that the once broadest, freest and gladdest. had filled all the pockets she had orige ing heaven, and who for that day

Campbell Morgan. Many Like This Wett. Some Christians are like the well and the money changer gave her more of a man I know. The well is all coln, the caterer supplied her with right, with two exceptions-it freezes enough things to last her several days, up in winter, and dries up in summer. --- Moody,

When a reporter asked her what the littlesh Association a number of thought of America, she said it was a very nice place.

In the anthropological section of the littlesh Association a number of bronze weamns and implements from Perda were on exhibition. To a discussion which took place upon them In the authropological section ematon which took place upon them Professor V. M. Filadors Petrle made an interesting contribution. Two ob-lects which resembles. Jeets which recombied polo sticks he "How did that naughty boy of yours maggested an being actual polo clubs, there being evidence of the game, as well an golf, having been played the Hyzantine Empire, besen is credited with harboring an the head with a club," replied Mrs. | many Amerchista, and careful precurrence when the manufacture of the property of the Kaiser's safety during his approaching visit to the Krupp family there foreign workmen unknown to the police and to the overseers at the works are being coupleyed, and from amerom towns in Rhentoh Prussla detectives are boing concentrated on

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HELLO CENTRAL! Give me Leonard's lakery, I want to order some of those citellolous "flutter Cream" Cruilers that every -delicions"Butter Ures -one is talking about, their annual minetrels in Believue Hall.

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ing foot-ball stunts. ser Heavy frost yesterday morning, log the dablia harvest. Ice formed during the algebt.

There are few of the candies made at the Candy Kitchen for to-day's trade,— mall service, oream chosolatics, cocoanut kieses, Baratoga caramels, Italian caramels, cocoanut caramels, Italian caramels, cocoanut caramels, Italian caramels, posnut, cocoanut caramels, fluigo, cluster pesnuts, posnut, cocoanut caramels, po The ex High School Foot ball

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etore, on payment of 25 cents. There will be a baked bean supper this evening, from 5.30 to 8 o'clock, n Bellevue Hall, given by Little Ha-Ha Council. Tickets, adults, 25 cents; children under twelve, 15 cents.

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> Mrs. D. M. Chapman and little laughter, and her sister, Miss Mabel Gilbert, have been visiting with Doctor and Mrs. Wm. Couningham, at Shiloh By the way, Dr. Will, is doing wel has gained a lucrative practice and ar

Their wil be a Speling Reform Seabul at the Prosbytorian Chapl nextd Fridy ave, Oct. 10. Du not fale tu be thate. Carneggoo's mintsod wurds wil be used exklusivly. Speakel invitashun extended to skul ma'ame, Others com. W. C. JONES tu. Watsch for the dodfers in nexed

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tast Tuesday night, when some twenty of his friends surprised him with an up and it was unanimously agreed that he had "debutted" to grand style. Meanwhile, things were happening in the dining room, and when the guests were ishered-thither it was factooned with the table of its burden, plus some from elsewhere, the company sang praises Poor Stoves are oftener to blame of the enjoyable evening, then wended included Misses Sooy, Colwell, Hoyle, Saxton, Davidson, Packer, Veale, Peet, Fell Loveland, Seely, Plez, E. L. and you will enjoy your meals Miss Mabel Gilbert, second daughter of E. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D.

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esponsive Reading, -School,

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The Huskers. It was late in mild October, and the long aiar fanmutua Had left the summer harvest fields all

Phrough a thin, dry mist, that morning, from the lights of Broadway, excurthe sun rose bright and red. At first a rayless disk of fire, he bright-You even his mountide glory

The first sharp frosts had fallen

all the woodlands gay

On the corn fields and the orchards, and softly pictured wood, And all that oniet afters to the night.

lanting through the painted And, beneath it, pond and meadow lay righter, greener still.

caught glimpses of that sky. aughed, they knew not why: And school girls, gay with aster flowers, Mingled the glow of autumn with the sun-

From spire and barn looked westerly th

The summer grains were harvested; the fringed with wood. Ungathered, bleaching in the sun, the

rough husks that, dry and sere, Unfolded from their ripened charge, show many a verdent fold. And glistened in the slanting light pumpkin's sphere of gold.

There wrought the busy barpesters fore slowly to the long barn floor of buck and grain;

sun sank down, at last, like a merry guest's farewei day in brightness passed. And lol as through the western pines,

andow, stream and pond, Flamed the red radiance of a sky, set Blowly o'er the castern see bluffs a milder glory shone, mingled into one l

As thus into the quiet night the twilight langed awny, And deeper in the brightening tranquil shadows lay, From many a brown old farmhou Their milking and their home task

the merry huskers came. Swung o'er the heaped-up harvest, pitchforks in the mow. Shone dimly down the lanterns

The growing pile of husks behind, And laughing eyes and busy brown cheeks glimmering o'er. Half hidden, in a quiet nook.

Talking their old times over, the old met sat apart;
While up and down the unhusked plies nestling in its shade. At hide-and-neck, with laugh and the happy children played. ...John Groenlent Whittler.

______ The Natural V'ay. A philanthropic person heard of a man, tossed the ties about and seemed to be over 90 and retained her magnet-

negro family that was reported in descript desire any shade and style says ic hold over her associates until the titute circumstances, and, calling at those offered for his approval. The very last. Philadelphia Ledger. their doublile, he found the report anisaman patiently displayed a varied | The family consisted of the moth-assortment of the goods, deftly knoter, a son nearing manhood's estate, ting the ties and holding them out and two young children. The beneve- to show the effect and the shimmer. A few things picked up from tent old gentleman after hearing the of the satin or silk scarching through shild's school book: Never say, "I she put a pitcher of water on your mother's story gave her eldest son \$1 hoxes for the desired culors, and, in flor't think it will rain." What you table the very last thing before you to get a chicken for the Thanksgiving spite of the somewhat captions man, mean, is 'I do think it will not rain," | went to bed." dinner and look life departure. No soon- ner of the customer, never for a mo- "All over the world" is bid; say "Over er was he gole than the negrees said ment lost his smiling good nature, the world," "The reason why" is not piped up again; "Mother, I want a to her son, "Hambo, you done gib me ginally a half dozen ties were selected, only incorrect, but doesn't sound as drink of water." dat dollah and go get dat chicken in and, with waving pencil, the clerk well as "The reason that." Don't say de natchral way!" Chicago Intax neked the usual question; "Cosh or charge?"

Ten Much Like Work. 'Say, Bunky, I see It here in dispaper dat Rooshee would to borrow 2800,000,000. What do you think of

wive it to 'em." Why not?"

sincere politeness and patient endeavor "Aw, say, don't you know it would to serve ble employer and to please take a feller 'most a built day to count his customer, who, of course, in this out a heap the dat? I aln't fond ease proved to be one and the same enough o' work to inckle it." - Clovenergon, ... Haturday livening Post. land Plaindealer.

-ONE HOUR IN A TOURING CAR.

A LITTLE LESSON Motor Has Brought the Country IN ADVERSITY Grandmather's diary is full of th

merry sleigh rides of her days, but it is doubtful if they had the excitement and charm of a modern motor dash at twenty miles an hour through the spring night, says the New York Post-A half century ago the box sleighs swept over the white-covered rooms who has known what want and poverty from Marmaroneck and Rye to neighboring townships, carrying loads of funnakers to husking bees, weddings, barn dances and other rural diversions, alnost under the shadow of the rapidly With the bues of summer's rainbow, or growing metropolis; seldom, however, conturing as far as the city. But now when it is a matter of only an hour sions may be of greater length, and the country amusements have almost disan-

> The touring car shoots from the porte cochere, taking the road along the ridge. Below lies some lost tributary

ing. cuts into the night. The wind rises had made up his mind to win success, ing his performance. roar. A log lying in the middle of the toward the winning.

motor is hurrying through the darkness er of the paper and the building. at thirty miles an hour. Far away a At 21 he was a member of a pubhuge, flery glow is spread over the lishing firm; and he was still a young grees. In the evenng, with a cool breeze 529, not to be necessary in order to hold southern sky, wavy and blurred. It is man when he came into the realization the -reflection-of-the lights-of-New of his ambition.-Despite apparently-insuperable burdles be had reached his

As we near the city traffic thickens. Foal. A lone trolley car is passed as if i shade, the pale green waves of rye; were standing still, and delivery wagslopes, in valleys one seem to be dropped a block at a jump; fellow motors appear, and the Biderly Female of To-day Different hoarse "honk" of the auto horns deafening. This "leg" of the course is eaten up as quickly as the preceding days!" exclaimed a man the other day. one. The slibouette of the city is more distinct. Here and there, some egreat old ladles. When I was a boy I have apartment hotel -shoots - its -lightspeckled bulk into the dusk, while, to certain elderly females, principallynearer at hand, the lamps on bridges o a modest twelve miles an hour. Fur-

> Over into Seventh avenue we roll, less that what would be due to regulty. slowly threading our way out of the "And yet these old ladies could not A strange kite has been devised by the best route by which to reach his ruck into more open ground, where, at have been so very old, either, for the a Swedish engineer. It is made to fig. destination and furnishing a ticket in medium speed, we flash past the ele age limit was no longer then than it is under water. It is made of light can accordance with such directions. vated pillars. A policeman holds up a now." warning hand as we rush past 30th No, the old lady of a generation or so frame, and in shape is not dissimilar a ticket was informed by the agent street, but before he can say a word ago has vanished and there are but few to the aerial kite, except that it is made that a certain train stopped at his stawe are past and two blocks away. Now specimens of her left. Whether the in two sections, the lower and smaller tion and was given a time table also rough native rock of the park and the ceeding generations may be able to tell, which it is connected by a sort of to stop there, was held, in McDonald ressed granite cliffs opposite cast puz- But it used to be that after a woman coupling. The object sought by the entling shadows across the asphalt. At was married and had children she was gineer is to provide ships with an ever her. & App.), 2 L. R. A. (N. first street a mounted officer dashes out virtually laid on the shelf. She was an ready automatic guard or watch that to have by contract a right to have the from the curb, pulling his horse to his "old lady" by the time she reached her will give instant alarm if the vessel train stop at that point, readering his haunches, and lifts two warning flugers. Offieth birthday.

If Pays to He Aminhle.

"What came, please?"

The new substitute almost gasped

with astonishment, and he probably

does not know to this day that his

subsequent promotion was owing to his

"Marshall Field."

You can't pass here after it o'clock," But what about the women of to- lug a spit where the depth is not such wrongful. he calls, and we slip down a side street day? The woman of 40 is but just at clent for safety. The under-water kite into the Circle, where stands the great | the prime of life, while the woman | is fastened to a thin wire cable at becoverer on his pedestal. Swinging whose years number half a hundred tached to a winch on deck. The parinto Broadway, we mutely obey the sig- would be deeply insulted to be laid up- pose of the water kite is to float benals of numerous full bluecoats and on the shelf, even though she were con- neath or healde the ship at a depth that egulate our speed accordingly. A few oldered an object of decrest reperation is sufficient to insure safety. If at any tere square gleam warmly, and a clock down to the chimney corner and cover of the kite strikes bottom, a device in strikes the half hour as the car whires her silvery locks with a cap. She keeps stantly releases the coupling with which to a standatill beside the curb. We up her interest in current events. When It is secured to the upper section, and have done it in less than sixty minutes. her children grow up she folia a club an alarm hell is sounded on the deck

A woman may sometimes overdo the matter and appear too youthful for her | readjusted and thrown operboard to A young man in the neckwear deartment of Marshall Field & Co., who | years, and here, of course, she makes | had been with the firm but a short a bad mistake. "Just as young as sho time, was one day waiting on a cue. feele" is an excellent maxim to live up tomer who seemed to be mousually to, but a little natural dignity is more hard to please. The would-be pure graceful. Remember Mme, Recamber, chaser, who was a handsome, elderly the famous French beauty, who fived

from Her Foremother.

"Do and Don't." fall into a dock; but to say that he up and speak you!" "Charge," roplied the gray-haired fell off a dock is no better than to say that he fell off a hole. Atchison Globe, again Peterson spoke.

> Valuable Law Practice. Fow Inwyers in Groat Britain make more than \$50,000 a year, but Mr. lun-Moulton, who has fust succeeded Lard Justice Mathews, is believed to have given up a practice worth at least twice որ այլշև

"Chanktoring the troubles I've had," nearly every married woman tisings, thing of an indicator, Detroit Fro "I look pretty well."

********** naica is a huge white worm found in the heart of the cabbage palm,] tastes, when cooked, like almonds.

The man who is most willing to ex tend a helping hand to his fellow-man Birds differ very much in the heights and the need of help ondor, the largest of all vultures and is. The great philan of all flying birds, has been observed thropists have been soaring over 29,000 feet, or about five almost without exception, men who have miles and a half above the level of Phone company is denied in Wisconsinrisen from the ranks

Norwegians have a primitive way of George Peabody, one of the greatest philan | breaking up old, wornout wooden ships. thropists of any time They take them to exposed rocky parts use the streets. or country, was one of of the coast, and, after anchoring them, these. Another was leave the breakers of the next storm believe that the doors of the vestibule Childs was a Built storm the floating fragments are picked stations and then negligently left the more boy, who entered up and sold for firewood.

of the Bronx, illumined by the white at the age of 13. He remained in the waitzing in France, and belongs to an Co. (Minn.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 645, clare of the lamps where the water navy for afteen months. He was only Italian. Ten competitors, including to a passenger injured thereby. slow sloping glare of the lamps where the water navy for fifteen months. He was only Italian. Ten competitors, including drops over the low parapet. The 14 when he went to Philadelphia to several energetic children, started day. Funds of an insolvent bank on debrakes grind as the car descends to the make a try for his fortune. Like Ben- cing in Paris recently at 1 a. m. At 5 posit with a correspondent bank are sandy roadbed. On all sides are the famin Franklin, he entered that city the last child had dropped down from held, in Clark vs. Toronto Bank (Kas.), black, empty tree-pillared aisles of the almost penniless. He found employ- exhaustion and was put, none too soon, R L. R. A. (N. S.) 83, to pass to the wood. It does not seem possible that ment in a book store on a pittance of to bed. At noon, of two competitors re- receiver rather than the holder of a ess than twenty miles away lies New wage; but from this he managed to maining, one gave up—and then there draft issued before the appointment of York, with its teeming millions, that take care of himself and to even save was one. He waltzed on for two hours the receiver, but not presented until prosperous townships surrounded-us on a little. He was frugal and careful. longer, but his legs sank beneath him efter the drawee had notice of the reevery side. The chauffeur touches the He knew what hunger was, and he had —and then there was none. He had ceivership. high-speed lever, and the motor, quiver- experienced want. Furthermore, he danced six women nearly to death dur. A right of action for trespass for

way we skim as lightly as a bird and At the end of a few years he had in the early morning, when the doctor 1184, upon the ground that the owner we swing into Jerome avenue. The saved a few hundred dollars, and open-was walking in the Bois de Boulogne, of the theater is under no implied obmacadam gives splendid opportunity ed a store for himself in the building while the shade temperature was 77 ligation to serve the public and that for speeding, and, bit by bit, our driver of the Philadelphia Ledger. His definshaves the seconds down, until the ite ambition was to make himself own- registered 90 degrees. At noon, when breach of the contract. the outer air was at 90 degrees, the! Tender by the seller is held, in Bell

and affections of the brain. ABOUT WOMEN AND OLD AGE. Some one learned in the history of terms. words gives some instances of what! The home port, for purposes of taxa-"But there are no old ladies nowa-"At least," he added, "not what I call distinct recollections of periodical visits relatives, who invariably occupied comand shipping in the Harlem form a fortable armchairs in the best place by into being as a false singular obtained and never within dazzling network. Our speed decreases the fire or at the window, and who did from the supposed plural and true single the port is located. gular "pease." "Sherry" for "sherris"; A railroad company is held, in St. nothing but knit or embroider all day guiar "pease." "Sherry" for "sherris" A railroad company is held, in St. ls another case, and "shay" for chaise." Louis Southwestern R. R. Co. vs. White-

> vas adjusted to a light but strong metal | A purchaser who before purchasing one depending from the upper, with showing that the train was earance is for good or ovil suc.

of the endangered vessel. Precautions or devotes her leisure hours to charican at ouce be taken to secure its safety. The kite meanwhile is drawn up.

maintain its faithful watch.

No Extra Trouble. away and Peterson Smith, aged 0, was getting over the messies.

"Mother, may I have a drink of real old water?" he asked, waking Mrs. Smith from a refrashing slumber. "Turn right over and go to sleep?" mmanded Mrs. Amith. "You are s naughty boy to make mother up when Ten minutes later the small voice

"Poterson," sold Mrs. Hmith, stern-"A man fell off the dock." A man night ly, "if you say that again I shall get but before he could get his rifle up the There was five infinites' silence, and "Mother," he said, cheerfully, you get up to spank me, may I have

> the-I always judge a man by the Mo---Wall, I think his head is some

drink of water?" Youth's Compan-

LEGAL INFORMATION.

The right to supersedens pending apl beal le held, in State ex rel. Gibson va. Superior Court (Wash.), I L. R. A. (N. S.) 554, not to extend to an apto which they commonly ascend. The peal from an order enjoining continned operation of a shooting gallery. The right of a city to require a li-

cense for the use of streets by a tele-Telephone Company vs. Milwaukee (Wis.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 581, where the statute authorizes the company to

A carrier having led passengers to to smash them to pieces. After the to a car would be kept closed between doors open was held liable, in Cran-O. w. CHILDS. the United States navy | Thirteen hours is now the record for dail vs. Minneapolis, St. P. & S. M. R.

from a mere whistle to a deafening and he was directing all his energies A French physician has been taking by a theater ticket is dealed, in Herney failure to provide the seat called fornotes on the temperature in high hats, vs. Nixon (Pa.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.)

temperature inside the but was 108 de | vs. Hatfield (Ky.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) at 68 degrees blowing, the top but tent the buyer liable for breach, where the perature was 88 degrees. The dector is latter failed to designate the day of to read a paper before the academy delivery, and was not present at the showing that this unnatural heating of, place of delivery called for by the conthe head causes many nervous diseases tract during the time delivery could have been called for according to its

changes the love of uniformity has tion of a vessel owned by residents of wrought in the substance of speech. different States, is held, in Olson va. The original English form of "cherry," San Francisco (Cal.), 2 L. R. A. (N. which comes from "cerise," was &) 197, to be that nearest the resi-"cheris." It was mistaken for a piural, dence of her managing owner, although so -"cherry" was manufactured for a temporarily registered in another State, singular. Exactly so has 'pea" come engaged in commerce on the high seas, into being as a false singular obtained and never within the State in which

ther up the river, as we rumble over long. Surrounded by an admiring famthe bridge, a train—the same Hat-left liv and garbed in black silk and lace
the bridge, a train—the same Hat-left liv and garbed in black silk and lace
trom "corpse" are others in vulgar liable for the proximate injury resultthe suburban station with us—whistles for the draw. We will beat it to 48d strike terror into my boylsh soul, and I street by several minutes.

| Similarly, "riches" is really a ing from misdirections given by its street by several minutes.

| Similarly, "riches" is really a ing from misdirections given by its singular, of which "richesses" was the ticket agent when applied to by an intending passenger for information as to tending passenger for information as to

enters shoul waters and is approach sjection at the last preceding station

PANTHER HUNT IN A HOUSE.

Shooting Big Game that Was Found An extraordinary adventure in a bedroom with a panther is told by Lieutenant Colonel Rundle, the commander of the Fifth Brigade of the Royal Field. Artillery at Jubbulpore.

One afternoon Mrs. Rundle came out of a portion of the bungalow that was seldom used and said she had seen the tail of a panther protruding from beblud a large coil of matting in one of the rooms. Colonel Rundle supposed. that the animal was a tamo panther, It was in the dead of night, and a which he knew one of his non-coms cold night at that, Mr. Smith was owned, and sent for a brother officer to analst in dispatching it.

Opening the door enough to insert his rifle barrel, he fired and wounded the beant. The door awing open an the wounded beast bounded against it. It then aprang at Colonel Rundle, missing him by about a foot, and bolted, Colonel Rundle, with Lieutenaut Ma-

can, reconnollered each room in turn, Eventually the panther was found in a ware room hiding behind a coil of There was a window to this room about fourteen feet from the ground.

pauther had seen him and sprang through the doorway. Lieutenant Mucan fired three shots. but neither proved fatal, and the pauther boiled out of the house and across the tennis court into the R. A. mess Here it gave chase to an huggistive

greener, but was too builty wounded to do more than make a clutch or two at Finally it duried into an outhouse. where it was disputched,.... Attachabad

hat would be the situation. It seems darkness. simple, but scarcely promising of re-

my auggestion."

tain she will accept him."

The old folks say, The times are changing, The bygone years were surely best O'er land and sen, for ever ranging, Men wander now in vague unrest And faded are the green romances, ilways-Gweneth." The morning light has died away. The world has lost its golden chances So the old folks say.

80 THE OLD FOLKS SAY.

The old folks say, The days are duller, The sweetest songs are left unsung. The spring was full of scent and color, Long, long ago, when we were young Above our heads the sky was cleaver, And warmer was the sunlight ray; Yet heaven is now a little nearer, So the old folks say.

The old folks say, 'Tis Maytime weather Piny, children, to your hearts desire, But leave us hand in hand together, side the swiftly failing fire. For earthly chains are near their br

And eyes are dim and locks are gray, But Love's a dream that knows no wak ing, So the old folks say. -Pall Mail Gazette.

A Lesson in Love Tactics

FIR full realization of her love she watched him enter the draw any girl might. Accept him, indeed! son in botany instead." ing room with the avowed intention of she would never have the imperticredulous smile with which she had brillant K. C. in England. Accept the darkness she felt Meredith draw listened to his announcement, but as him! Of course, she will. Only—her close to his heart. the door closed behind him came the only," her voice broke, "she will never appailing conviction that he had meant love him as I do, I who worshiped the what he said.

Life without Meredith—her Mere sat down, her eyes full of despair. "No Is teasing to be your monopoly?" dith-the husband of Gweneth; such one will ever love him as I do," she Then his voice rang out sharply deas were insupportable. With her said. hand pressed to her wildly beating beart, she turned and flew upstairs to but his face was still as hard as a flint. am afraid Helen bas fainfed." the work room.

"I must say," he said doggedly, "that Her brother was busy there carpen | You had a queer way of showing your en's voice, feeble, but tinged with tering and not in the-mood for luterruption: "Shut the door, please," he o be done." cried, without looking up; "the winds blows the shavings about." Helen complied, then sat down at

"Tom," she said, in a strangled volce,-"something dreadful has happen-M. Meredth has gone to ask Gwen-

"THERE WAS ALWAYS-OWENERS."

"The truth is," he said sternly, "you

lith. I gave you credit for more source

just it," she said miserably. "You see

"You may condemn me," Helen sald,

stances would have done the same."

ice, knowing what I did-wintever he

their friends. Psimot"

lour doing soy"

would, I wouldn't."

-I know why he was coming,"

eth to marry hin

Tom feit his sister's fingers tighten on his arm. They hurried down the garden path unseen. - Near the bank the bout lay moored, the cushion and ours ready therein. A moment or two more, and the brother and sister were

river. I may feel better there."

This sudden information proved dishave been playing the fool with Mores caprice; Meredith is a man of the voice had trailed into a sob. world and my best friend. He has

"Girls!" eried her brother, almost oblivion seemed kind; she booked down | Mr. Mitchell believes that the only into the darkening waters, "Don't," Helen fullered, in a choked

he tooked up with tears in her lashes. Carefulness and Helen were at that constructing at Laqua, some twelve moment sufficient a watery grave at miles above thospet wheretheriver has in Bessle, eagerly. fund me; think- if you were about to furfug from a world empty of Mere, left lin old channel. Rere he believes

able to obtain inside information refa-"Catch that our and don't be an itive to the things it is necessary for Idlot!" yelled Tom. Bomothing white him to know.

"An!" her brother said, "I suppose gilded by swiftly and was lost by the !

It was useless to go on with one our and the stream against them. Having cause they do so many things that seem ant things to put in her hour-dishes. Oh, it would have come right in exhausted his imprecatory vocabulary, queer. We laugh at these things, with. Uncle Henry said that his men in the time," Helen said, "only—there was Tom discovered the water to be shallow enough, and in sullen displeasure "Gweneth! what on earth had assisted his sister to the bank above. Further investigation proved that the "You see," said Helen "Gweneth is best plan would be to tow the boat to obliging. She is always ready to home.

make up for my many delinquecies. We shall be horribly late for din When I scratched-metaphorically, of ner," Tom grumbled, as they at last course—she was there to bind up the set forth.

eth as a substitute; and "—she con- was a queer ring in as voice. "mans cluded, with a wretched attempt at God you are back! I was horribly afraid that something had happened." "Thank you," Helen said, trying hard to appear dignified, and not to

"Your cousin," said Meredith, makthat Helen was striving to free from Helen sprang to her feet and stood, his grasp, "went to her room some an indigment beauty with flashing time ago."

Meredith laughed, it must be concried, with scorn: "can there be a shadow of doubt of such a thing?—she fessed a little awkwardly. "It didn't for Meredith came to Helen as will be only too pleased, too proud, as come off," he said. "I gave her a les-

"Then-" Helen's lips tried to

"Dearest," he whispered, "It was Grandpa is stretched in the hammock, wrong of me, but did I quite deserve With his legs hanging over in space; very ground he walked upon." She to be given the worst hour in my life? Grandpa is pencefully eleeping, through the night to Tem in the boat. His hands are content And a wasp has just lit on his vest.

· But out of the darkness came Helaffection. I tear now there is nothing bliss; "It's all right, Tom," she said. "he didn't do it—it was just a mis-

tinctly out of it, he strode up the gar-Her brother threw on his coat den between the sundowers, brushing Downstafrs they caught sight of the the cobwebs from his face. much discussed couple standing to "What a silly business!" he told him gether on the vernuda. Gweneth had self, realizing for the first time that

Vast Inland Lake Threatens to Submerge 2,000 Square Miles. "It will surprise most people," says Helen took advantage of the gloam diversion of the course of the Lower ing, and when her attention was not colored outer, a make now coloring thing—then it won't be empty.

| claimed by steering cried softly uncover 400 square miles and growing larger think of the nine hours that I am gone of a French costume. No year before seen. "They will say," she declared er every hour, has been formed in presently, "that Gweneth has cut me Southern California. It is already the filled." the United States, Lake her brother answered merciless. Michigan and the great Sait Lake of Utah only excepted. In afteen days of them is service—something useful. It, concerting to the young man; his hand spirit, "it is I whom Mercellith loves— awarved and he cut a deep notch in the board he was planing for carving." Helen declared with June this summer the new lake rose awarved and he cut a deep notch in a woman always knows," she said, tright the said fair to fill the saiton sink. This sink is a great saucerlike depression and the cut and the inflowing make some one else happy, that would the obscure points in Florida, in the latest regulation style of roughing-it-costume, correct in every detail. If the board he was planing for carving, number creeping into her voice. Then This sink is a great saucerlike depression that is empty." Then he looked up and caught sight of first of Gweneth as Meredith's wife; The great Colorado River has hitherto of his sister's face. His own changes she won't understand him in the least. been flowing along the vein of this floating was to stay with her Appli

"Gammon I" be cried, with twofold she began to laugh. "I must laugh," sion, 187 miles wide, which at its lowdisgust; "what will you tell me next?" she explained, with tears in her eyes, est point is 263 feet below the sea level. She will think him cross when he is great hollow. In the summer of 1904 Ressle was to stay with her Aunt only enthusiastic, and vulgar when he au irrigation company dug a ditch to is witty; she never you know saw a connect the siver with an irrigation ca-Joke in her life; and the smell of to- nal. This ditch and the canal, scoured He is not a boy to be attracted by sitty barren is abomination to her." Her out deep and wide by floods, has become the channel of the river. Desper-Tom's endurance had run out. "I ate attempts to turn the river back into made no secret to me of his fordness may," he said, with suppressed wrath, its former channel, by driving piles for you. It was quite understood be"lack imagination, and 1 am not a and use of sand bags and brushwood they will fill up faster if you work!" tween us that the object of his visit woman, but even did I suffer from mats, have falled, and the entire water independent resulting round." | It was all the object of his visit woman, but even did I suffer from mats, have falled, and the entire water independent resulting round." | It was all the object of his visit woman, but even did I suffer from mats, have falled, and the entire water independent resulting round." this week-end was to clinch matters both infirmities, I'm hanged if I'd of the river instead of passing on with with you. You cannot say," he con- care a tinker's curse for a man who gentle flow to the Guit of California cluded, with some reproach, "that I had behaved in such a manner. But," are pouring into the Salton sink and did not give you a hint as to his in- he concluded loftily, "I do not under- have already transformed it into the

and have no cost. We and obtter turn same control of the modern transfer in the property of the next shirtwaist and books up in your room, and paste the in the place of the next shirtwaist and beside blusself with chargen and disappointment: "yes you are right though Meredith was lost to her. Des. unly reach the Gulf of California by long to him. After that I would sit longing, we have a guilty conscioushope of regaining control of the Colo-Folice. "My heart's broken; is not Ton, as he turned the boat "The to its former bed, lies in the great dam threads, just as you fix mother's some basket and look after the stray shuracter in dress. which the United States government in Times."

Our idea of a who man be one who in

Somebody is siways poking fun at my ner mother again, but now mey the Chinese, not ill-naturedly, of course, lew, and the day was full of surprises, for that would be in bad taste, but be. lust because she was looking for pleas-

out stopping to think that the Chinese lower meadow had nothing to drink. probably laugh at us for doing things and there was lemonade made for them in our way. Here are a few illustra. is an extra freat, and Bessle rode. tions of how they turn things topsy. lown in the hay-rack to carry it. She turvy: The men wear skirts, and the bad kept her list tacked to the blind women wear trousers. The men wear beside the piazza, and whenever she their hair long, and the women wear it was inclined to look at the clock she short. The men carry on dressmaking, can to see what she could do next, wound: I copiess her conduct exast Helen was feeling disappointed at begin dinner with dessert, and ond face. "They are just heaped?" she She met her mother with a beaming perated me; I wasn't even as nice as I finding herself still alive. The misad with soup and 0sh. They launch their 2ried. "I don't believe I could crowd might have been had she never left venture had ended tamely in mud and vessels sidewise, and mount their in one more thing in my hour dishes." horses from the off side. Books are frosting," said her mother, giving her printed at the top of the page. Their a dainty and mysterious package done surname comes first, instead of last. up in white tissue. "There is just a They shake their own hands, instead of little gift for frosting, and a plum

the hands of those they greet. Their the top. spoken language is not written, and "Good! goody!" cried Bessie. "But their written language is not spoken. really the hour-dishes were nice, any-So, you see, they do almost everything way." And so they were, for Bessie backwards, according to our way of had learned the best recipe for making Tom was mentally denouncing him shiver, "I—am quite all right. Where looking at it; but according to their happy days.—Youth's Companion. way of looking at it, we do everything backwards. In a book called "The Hundred



With a newspaper spread on his face. Grandpa is snoring serenety, clothes is a sad thing for the economist There is peace, I suppose, in his breast to reflect upon.

sphere has its own character to main

Formerly, when a thrifty fit was on us, and we were overstocked with old clothes not worth making over and yet too good to throw away, we'd hie us to some mountain fastness, pine forests or some squestered senside nook for a span where conventions made no demands, and where any old thing would one are torn from his vest- do to wear at any old time and no You can tell by his words and his actions questions asked. But these go-as-you-

please resorts are no more. No longer may sliks and grenadines too seedy to continue in their original smart estate be sentenced to hard labor. Hard labor has its own particular

wear or interesting jaunts or expericostume, correct in every detail. If tional dress that proclaims the experi-

havoc with one's old ideas of frugality. Today one dresses technically at every point, or one is not in good taste. The blea that the large portion of peo-

They have no place now to fill even on rainy days. One is as strictly in costume to battle with a storm as for a ball or a bout trip.

Even the time which used to be enered to odds and ends of attire-the hours of the morning before any callers.

The thriffy are forevermore dealed he thrill of pleasure occasioned by wearing a garment to the bone, through bescending planses. Pittiburg Leader,

erville Journal.

would you advise?

Unapproclative. Fond Mother - Wo are undecided now whether to have Dolly take tea-

some in pathting or in sluging. Which pulating, by all means. It is so much

Nalton sea. This sea is rising steadily From the woods through which the at the rate of six inches a week. At lice to gather Aunt Helen a large bou-"Quite so," her brother replied; "but wind in the free tops, and they wave. The Southern Pacific Railroad has had strong ran came now the soughtur of Balton the water is thirty feet deep. The of wild flowers—she loves them was that, I ask you, any reason why lets began to stir the surface of the to change its line, which ran through the Salton sink, and whether the enthem in that large howl and set them call-has its uniform nowadays. No "There will be rain," Tom said, "and gineering operations in progress to rein the corner on the plazza. Next, I old skirt and no antique tailor-made meeting his gaze with some dignity. We had better turn gain control of the river will succeed would take a pile of those old picture bodies may grace the breakfast table

The words, simple in themselves, will be filled in about thirty years, mak-

"Be careful how you steer," cried rado itiver and of returning its waters

Com, dear," she said, "try to under-Propose to a girl-would you like her, dith. Onthering gloom, the narrow. Unit the river can be mastered in about glass of milk. But I see the carriage y her manner, to any way anticipate ness of the stream did the rest a med two years. The problem which control routing, 141 just any that Mrs. ment later the boat ran into the oppo- fronts the engineers, however, best most Lorens baby is almost never taken out Tom's brown eyes met his sister's at site bank with an ominous grating sections one, and the outcome will be in its carringe, because the mother has hat comprehensively. "No," he said sound. Tom aware herribty. Helen watched with whitespread interest | toutly, "I don't know that I should." Dut her slugers to her cars, "Suve "Well." Helen faltered, blushing to yourself, dear," she cried; "don't mind

the this of her little plate ears, "you me I profer to die."

Australia, I, at times, regretted that discomfort. she was our father's third cousin once. Some one from the landing stage read backwards and "footnotes" are removed and had no other English hailed them as they approached. It relatives to visit this autumn. At was Meredith, and Helen's heart leaplast, when-when he did speak-I ed at the sound. laughed at bim, and suggested Gwen-"Are you right?" he cried, and there

bravado, "You see he has acted on self as a blundering fool and Gweneth Is-Gweneth?" as a meddlesome hypocrite. "Of course," he said, "you are not yet cer- ing no attempt to release the hand

eyes, before him. "Accept him!" she "But I—thought—" Helen began.

nence to refuse. He, the cleverest, frame the question, but only a little In her eyes still lingered the in manliest man in the world, the most inarticulate cry broke from her, as in

Tom was feeling ill with sympathy, "I say, old chap, have you a light? I

Helen pushed back the golden hair take." from her face. "The house suffocates Other sounds of bliss came to Tom me," she suid. "Let us go on the as, feeling no little relieved, but dis-

for once dropped her kultting, and he was desperately hungry and wet to The insect approaches his collar, was holding a flower in her hand, and the skin; "and, hang it all! I have Meredith was near her talking in a quite spoiled that oak panel."—Pall Now it finds its way under the paper, Mail Guzette.

And grandpa is up in the air. His legs are entwined with the branc CALIFORNIA-SEA GROWS. That grandpa's no longer at rest,

How Bessle Filled a Day. olog swiftly down stream, and the Edmund Mitchell in the North American Review, "to learn that owing to the just could not live it through!" ing, and when her attention was not Colorado River, a lake now covering thing—then it won't be empty. Justi possibility is oncy to the decition down

"Almost the nicest thing to put in ments aquatic.

Hessie was to stay with her enced tailor and her nonnaned snoes, telefen and grandmother, but as the her sweater and her golf dotter, to her sweater and her golf dotter, to her fact, with her every equipment, plays "Well," said mother, "come out the plazza, and while I am waiting for the carriage to take me to the station

"Walt till I have a pencil," said prerogative of old clothes. liessie, skipping away to her room. When she returned her mother beran: "First, I think it would be very to well-and that will take you on a pleasant journey down the road, When you have enough you can put forn leaves very carefully, and entry cloth skirt or of the trialy made house them down to that little lame boy who gown,

down on the plazza with Aunt Helen a ness of disregarding the code labt while, and very likely she will want down, that each period and function of

"Then there is gingerbrend," broke no time; and there are the letters lo bring from the mull, and grandma Idons love to be read to and good-bythere are those levely poppy seeds, and aq and to guther them good-by I' and less disturbing to the neighbors.--Son the carriage turned out of the yard,

It was just uine hours before she

published by the Appletons in 1891, the following warriors and statesmen are named as deserving that rank: Perieles, Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Julius Cæsar, Charlemagne, Alfred the Great, William the Conqueror, Charles ... William the Silent, Richellen, Cromwell, Peter the Great, Frederick the Great, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Horatio Nelson, Napoleon onaparte and Wellington

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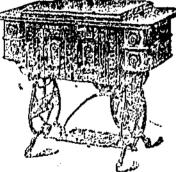
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And notice is bereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election in Districts catalde of addition will also meet on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 19816, at the politing places provided for holding the primery election and general election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon, and continue in session mutil Dies o'clock in the exening for the purpose of transcribing and exoning for the purpose of transcribing and making up from the conversing backs two lists making up from the convessing books two lists of registers of the names to be arranged in alphabetical order, tegether with the residences of all personals their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage at the next general election, or who shall personally appear hefore them for that purpose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board of Registry and Election by the afficant in writing of some legal voter in that district to be a legal voter.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Beards of Registry and Election in all districts outside of cities having over thirty thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 39, 1996, at the polling places products

thousand inhabitante will also meet on Thes-day, Oct. 30, 1996, as the polling places pro-wided for the holding of a primary election and general election in their respective dis-stricts at one o'clock in the afternoon and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revieus and our recting the original registers and of adding shoreto the names of all persons entitled to the shoreto the names of all perrons soldiled to the eight-of-seffrage in that-election district at the ext election district who shall appear in person before then, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of somewater in such election district to be a legal voter therein.

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be lawfaily entitled to vote therein at the en-saing election.

And notice is hereby further given that Boards of Registry and Election in all districts in cities having a population exceeding thirty thousand will meet on Tuesday, October 9th, 1906, and on Tuesday, October 23rd, 1908, respectively, at the politing places provided for the holding of primary election and general election in their respective election districts at one colock in the afternoof and continue in session until ning of clock in the avenue, for the purpose of nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the register of weters, and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to right of suffrage in that election district at the next general election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a majority of the Board tha they are entitled to vote in that election dis trict at the next general election therein, or who shall be shown by the written adday it of voter resididing in the same election distric

And notice is hereby further given that a primary election will be held IN EVERY BLECTION-DISTRICT-IN THE COUNTY OF ATLANTIC ON TUESDAY, SEPTEM-BER 26, 1906, between the hours of one c'clock in the afternoon and nine c'clock in the even ing of the same day for the election of dele-gates to various conventions of political payttes or for making nominations or for both, as the

or for making nominations or for both, as the case may be.

Notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections for the county of Atlantic will be in cession in the County Court House at Mays Landing, New Jersey, on Thursday, Novembor 1, 1906, and on Saturday Nov. 3, 1906, from eight of clock in the merning until five o'clock in the afternoon (recess from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock) of said day for the purpose of revising and correcting the the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters by ordering crased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the entirfaction of sain Board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next general election in the Dis

Justice of the Supreme Court assigned to hold the Atlantic County Circuit Cours, and the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, or one of said Justices, will sit and hold a restion of the Court of Common Pleas at the County Court for Common Fisher the Commy Court House in Mays Leading, on Monday, November 5th, 1906, from eight o'clock in the formoon to five o'clock in the afternoon, to revise and correct the registry of election of the several election districts of Atlantic co.

the several election districts of Atlantic co.

And notice is hereby further given that the Justice of the dispreme court assigned to held the Atlantic county circuit court, and the Judge of the Court of common pleas of Atlantic county, or one of said Justices, will sit and hold a sersion of the Court of common pleas at the Court House in Mays Landing an Tuesday. Nevember 6th, 1906, from eight o'clock in the forenees to seven c'clock in the overig, to inquire whether a person is entitled to vote in the election district in which he is registered.

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And sotice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tuesday, November 6th, 1906, commencing at six c'olock in the mersing and closing at seven c'olock in the evening.

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islature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections," Revision of 1898, approved April 4, 1898, and the supple-ments thereto and smendments thereof.

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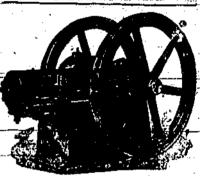
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