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#### PHANTOMS.

Whence do they come? What may their The flitting, flashing phantoms of the That half awake and half in dream w That never can be captured or defined They hint at something lost, something Something whose ownership would make us glad-Perhaps at thoughts with subtle-meaning Or truths unrecognized because unclud. They may be glints They may that from their askes give out fitful

Perhaps electric lines from other brain Are tapped and flashed by crossing with death. our own, Perhaps some floating shreds or bits re-Of former life that we somewhere have

Before they sink to their long final

known. Perhaps they are the signals loved one 6end Who wait

Coo spirit-full with earthly Too finely soft to fully plerce life's

Perhapsi Perhapsi Conjectures canno We clutch at shadows and we grasp the nìri The mystery is aye beyond our reach-

An ignis fatnus no art can snare. 

## All in Vain.

first met, Guy and I. My sister gers, Miss Venetia," he said. sumption had marked her for its own, stood on the table beside me. took her away to the seashore, hoping that the change would do her good. with a smile. We had already been there three Then, before I knew it he had me in months when he arrived.

I loved him the first time I saw him; he was the ideal for whom I had been you-you! Den't you know it?" ooking. We went boating, driving and walking together. It seems to me now From early morning until evening, lowed mo. when the twilight shadows faded into night, we were together, and Margaret ves with us. At last the final week of Guy's stay

"YOU'HARDLY A STRANGER," I SAID. | dstened to his step till I heard it in the came. He was to return to the city the to my room and prayed that I might tollowing Monday. I felt very sud at die. the thought of his departure, though A blocked forward to meeting him in the eity. True, he had not spoken of love, much better; but my health had broken as each day sped by. One night we ciston I sailed for Europe, tempted her to take a little walk on the snuds. The air was warm and garet and in each one she spoke of her there was a land breeze, so there was improved health, and also mentioned no fear of her catching cold.

silent. I was thinking of the future At last the news came. They were and what it might bring. Ony of his engaged and were to be married very departure, and Margaret-I know now, seen. I was not to come home, for dark clouds across the water.

We walked quietly along, each intent

shoold my arm,

"Hurry, dear, hurry!" apon us. The sky was black with never knew how deeply I had loved masses of quickly moving clouds. The him, wind howled and momed, and in the distance we could see frees bent to the ground by its fury. The sea from time , thus gave vent to sullen mome.

There was no time to be lost.

bring her back to consciousness. In

the meanwhile the storm was increas ing and occasionally a large drop of rain felL "It is of no use." said Guy after :

few minutes. "You must help me carry the poor child." At the last word Margaret opened her eyes, and as she looked at him I cent disturbance in Brussels and the saw in them a light that contracted my

said, and again lost consciousness. How we got her home I don't know. London representative of a large New it seemed hours before we reached the hotel steps and delivered her over to the care of the trained nurse who lived i most exclusively held the fortunes o n the hotel. Guy never said a word, European sovereigns. but his face was very white. He, too, understood that my poor sister loved that his throne was tottering in the lat

for she had been very ill, nigh unte

Then they told me that unless Mar garet saw him she would die. His name was on her lips all through her dolirium and every time a footstep passed the door she would turn ber

one terrible moment fate trembled in the balance, and then I turned away is nothing sure or safe in this life, so feeling that hope was dead in my heart. But, my mind made up, do it 1 would.

He came to our sitting room in ro sponse to my note asking for a few | at any time, to send vast sums to Lonminutes' conversation. I had resolved | don, but he looks askance at fuctuating to meet him coldly; there was no other | stocks, and consequently prefers th "Mr. Faversham," I said, after shak

ing hands with him, "my sister would like to see you. I think you know He looked at me, and his face grew

pale beneath the bronze. "I am glad to hear that she is so

a general decline, and we, fearing con- and burning, with a glass of water that

"You are hardly a stranger," I said,

ble arms. "Ob. my darling," he cried, "I love

I hastily disengaged myself from his embrace and stepped back toward the that those six short weeks were a door. I could at least leave the room dream, or that we lived in Arcady. if it grew too embarrassing. He fol

"Do you mean to say that, you don't care for me, Venetla?" he said. I shook my head. I could not trust to words.

"I won'f believe it." he said, fiercely, Not if you were to tell me it 50.000 thes over." I summed up all my strength.

'I am sorry, Mr. Faversham, that you have misunderstood my sentiments and feelings toward you. They have been friendly, but nothing more. I have always regarded you as my sister's

I could say no more. There was long slience. Guy had walked to the window and stood there like a statue. stern and immovable. At last he "You wish mo

Venetia?" "It will save her life," I whispered. "And you do not love me-you never "fom avol blue:

"I shall always love you as a brother Guy." Without another word he left me.

distance like an echo, and then went About three months after that fats

but I knew; he did not need to speak. Sown so during her illness that the doc-All this time Margaret had not im- tors recommended a thorough change proved. She seemed to grow weaker for me; so three weeks after their de-I received letters regularly from Mar-

cosually that she had seen Mr. Faver-As we walked slowly, we all grew sham that day, or the day before.

departure, and singarce a loss were they would job me to spend their ning, is as the decay of old ways of be-"There is going to be a storm," I honeymoon, that "Guy and my dear lieving, is as the decay of old ways of Traveler, "There is not at the spend their ning, is as the decay of old ways of the Ways of the Ways of the spend they believing, the preparation afar off for said, leisurely, pointing to a bank of sister may learn to know each other better," wrote Margaret. Know each "Nonsensel" said Guy. "You girls other better! Way not my cup of bit-think overy cloud means a tornado or formess full enough without this added f dron?

But it was written that I nover was in our own thoughts, until Guy looked by, gave a sudden exclamation and band of another. Two days after they suffed from New York the gallant ship "The storm is upon us," he said, went down with all on board, my sister and her husband among thom. My The affectionate word escaped him partilleo had been in vala, for now I Involutionity. The storm was indeed had lost them both, and my darling

> Franklin instrumente for a defension state Growing Hair by Suction.

A Parls hulrdresser undertakes grow a good crop of hair on the buildest

I ran along the beach to where the head by mechanical means. Ills aphotel stood. Guy was helping Marga- paratus consists of a flexible plate of ret. I had not gono many steps when | conventent shape to fit the top of the I heard him call me. Turning I saw head. This is pressed down and the that my sinter had fallen on the beach air from beneath it exhausted; the cupth a fainting fit. We rubbed her bands and tried to the growth of the roots.

SENSIBLE SOVEREIGNS. hey Are Investing Their Savings in

Found -ecurities. The first European sovereign to place considerable portion of his fortune American stocks was Leopold II., the present King of Belgium. The reserious menace to his throne induce him to turn a large portion of his home "Tou will save me, Guy, dear," she securities into foreign values, a portion of which has been transferred to the

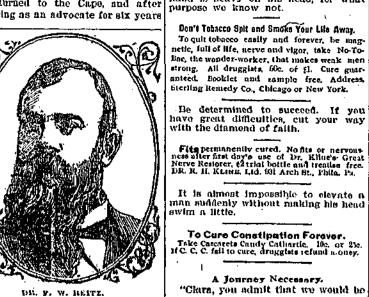
When the late Napoleon III, found

ter part of 1869, and in the spring o For six long, weary days I never saw 1870, he had the wit to place his sav-Guy. He had not left the hotel, but ings, which were considerable, not was staying, so they said, until the withstanding that he was considered crisis of Margaret's illness was over, | lavish in his expenditures generally, in the Bank of England in the name of the Empress Eugenie, and it is due to this precaution that the ex-Empress remains to-day one of the weathiest a royal widows, says the New York Tel granh.

poor weak head to see if it was he at have wild notions on the question of humanity and its bearing on matters I walked to the window and looked | connected with his throne and person. out at the now caim, quiet ocean, and fearless though he is in many Should I do it? Could I do it? For things that affect his government, he is, nevertheless, apprehensive that there he, too, saves cautiously, dropping he savings in all sorts of hiding places in Constantinople. He is also shrewd enough, in case the latter is discovere denosit system.

ings to London; in fact, there is hardly a ruler of any imopriance who has hitherto failed to send his oversurplus income for investment in British se curities on connection with and gov erned by the Bank of England. A sin-T was in the middle of August we much better as to be able to see stran- gular and important exception is Queen Victoria herself. Strange to say, she Margaret had been suffering from I moistened my lips, they were dry does not place her money with the great simple mouth wash of crystal permannational bank, but deposits it all with ganate of potash in a tumblerful ( Coutts.

DR. E. W. REITZ.



in Cape Town, was appointed Ohief wonther." Justice of the Orange Free State, After "Yes, but everybody else is gone holding that position for fifteen years | Who will see my new clothes?"--Chi. Old Round House; rebuilt after the ho was elected President in 1880. Sec- cago Record. retary Reltz' wife is a Dutch woman of high literary distinction. She found od at Bloemfontein a library and a club in which indics discuss the latest literary productions of Europe and America.

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charge is made for advice. "I suffered seven years and would surely have died but for your help," writes MRS. GEO. BAINERIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkhain, "It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble," and

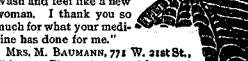
address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no

leucorrhœa, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more Lear-

ing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness." MRS. SUSIE J. WEAVER,

1821 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

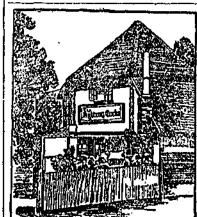
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruction, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash and feel like a new much for what your medicine has done for me."



Chicago. Ill., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am well."

A Sweet Broath. WAS REBUILT AFTER THE FLOOD The breath may be sweetened by a scription on the Oldest House in All

England. It is claimed for a building near St. Albans, England, that it is the oldest inhabited house in that country. A part of it, at any rate, is more than 1,000 years old. This is the foundation which was built by King Offa. The structura was originally used as a fishing lodge by the monks of the abbey of St. Albans, of which monastery it formed a part. It was situated on the bank of



REDUILT AFTER THE PLOOD

It is almost impossible to elevate a The present building resting upon ann suddenly without making his head these ancient foundations was probably creeted during the liftcenth century. It has possessed soveral names and is at present known as the "Fight-

lug Cocks." There is a wooden tablet on the front wall setting forth that it is "The oldest inhubited house in England." But more comfortable at home in the hot this, though enough to satisfy any reasounble being, is feeble when compared with a former sign which ran; "The

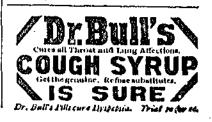
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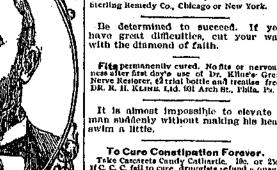
## Two Famous Rings.

Two sliver rings, of which one is in Paris and the other in Germany, have just marry him and have done with associations of rare interest. They the wearlsome part of 112"-Boston were worn by Martin Luther and his bride. Catherino de Rora, on their wedding day in 1525. The rings bear on the Inside the names of Martin Sho-Do you remember how you said, Luther and his wife, and on the out-when you were courting me, that if I side are engraved the spear, nails and would marry you 1 would have noth-ing to do all my days but sit about and ing to do all my days but sit about and ing to do all my days but sit about and ing to do all my days but sit about and ind death.

Hig Hat.

The largest straw hat ever constructof hus just been made in Australia. The crown is twelve inches high and the measurement across the brin is aix The common opportunity comes, as and one-half feet. It is not stated for he divinent opportunity in the whole whom the int was made, but we under for whom the int was made, but we under stand that the Emperor William and Mr. Hall Caine are both negotiating for 0. Harper's Bazar.





The present Sultan of Turkey ma

The Khedive, too, sends all his cas

DR. F. W. REITZ. Man Who is Secretary of State of the Transval. Dr. F. W. Reitz, Secretary of State of the Transval, was formerly Presi-dent of the Orange Free State. He comes of an old German family which settled in Holland 200 years ago. His grandfather emigrated to the Cape, and to British navy. The Secretary's fath-er was a sheep farmer, and a man of considerable learning. Dr. Reitz was born on Oct. 5. 1844, and studied at the South Africa College and Inner Temple, South Africa College and Inner Temple London, being called to the bar in 1868

He returned to the Cape, and after practicing as an advocate for six years

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"Ohl if that was all, why didn't she

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He-Well, it isn't my fault if yo

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## Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Subject: The Water Brooks-The Got of Refroshment Shows How We May Elude the Hounds of Trouble and Safely Reach the Lake of Divine Solac

(Copyright, Louis Elopseb, 1839.) WASHINGTON, D. C.-The Gospel as a great refrostment is here set forth by Dr. Taimage, under a figure , which will be a particularly graphic by those who e gone out as huuters to find game in mountaines text, Psaim xili., I, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks.

David, who must some time have seen ( deer hunt, points us here to a hunted star making for the water. TWe lassimiting ani-mal, called in my toxt the bart, is the same animal that in sacred and profane litera is called the stag, the recence, the the gazelle, the reludeer. In contral in Bible times there were whole pas-Syria in Bil ture fields of them, as Solomon suggests when he says. I charge you by the blads of the field.<sup>31</sup> Their antics jutted from the long grass as they lay down. No hunter

who has been long in "John Brown's tract" will wonder that in the Bible they were d wonder that in the Bible they were seed among clean animals, for the daws, s showers, the lakes, washed them as an as the sky. When Isaac, the patri-eb, longed for venison, Esau shot and sought home a roebuck. Isalah compares is sprightliness of the restored crinple of dhannial times to the long and quick clean as the sky. When Iseac, the patri-arch, longed for venison, Esau shot and arch, longed for venison. Esau shot and brought home a roebuok. Isalah compares the sprightliness of the restored cripple of millennial times to the long and quick jump of the stag, saying, "The lame shall leap as the bart." Solomon expressed his disgust at a hunter who, having shot a deer, is too lazy to cook it, saying, "The alothin man roasteth not that which he took in hunting,"

a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the claugor startles him, and he says to himsel, "I wonder what those dogs are after." Then there is breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the antiers of a deer rend the leaves of the thicket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize it plunges into a pond or lake or river to cool its thirst and at the same time, by its capacity for switter and longer swimming, to get away

switter and longer swittming, to get away from the foaming harriers. David says to himself: "Abal That is myselfi Saui after me, Abadom after me, cnomies without number after me. I am obased, their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my good name, barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! But look therei' says David, "That hunted deer has spinshed into the water. It outs its hot line and

tive, its name taken from the hart and land the fat sides inclose the richest past

importionated, this manhantmont of the whole pack is in full ory after you is proc ds, are instruments in life and pathetic in positive that you are spleadid game it, the spleadid animal a complete worth capturing. Therefore sare has of aniscle and home and color and draws on you its "fluost houd;" there attitude and locomotion, whether counted the world goes gunning for you with its In the grass among the shadows or a living hear. Winducstor procedule. Anglest

ist fall under the busished of the trapper. Indied in proportion to your great achieve It is a splendlet appearance, that the ments. The best and the mightest Behn hunter's genetic fails to sketch, and only a his work of ver saw had set after him a hunter's dream on a pillow of bomlosks at the hounds, terrestrial and diaballe, an the foot of St. Regis is able to picture. (they happed his blood after the Universe with its sharp-edged hoof, shattors the orvetal of Long lake, it is very ploturesque.

alize how much David had suffered from alize how much David had suffered from would shake your thirst--yos, a chain of the world, the sexpressed binasif h the world, "As the part panteth after the world, "As the part panteth after the water the set is set in the sector of running at the set is set in the set of running at the set is set in the set is set is set is set in the set is set ise

hounds of death or who are in any who from a blade of grass as to attempt to pursued ran to the wide, deep glorious satisfy an immediate soit, when flying from lake of siving solars and resents. The translet and bin, with anything loss deep most of the men and weaken whom I hap- and high and broad and kunnense and inpon to know, at different times, if not new, and night and eternal then tied. Its comfort invertial trouble after them, above, and eternal then tied. Its comfort invo had trouble after thou, aharp- --why, it enhouses all distress, nunzion troubles, switt troubles, all do- -- it wronobes off all bondage. iomoloudy meanly attacked you, and you attacked ibou. They depressing you, and but spreechied them, or they cover and all right with the future, and all on toprechied them, or they cover and all right for you. On the burgeby, and you tried, in Wall Ob, when some of you get there it will be attackodiba treat parlance, to get a corner on them, treat partance, to get a corner on the public distance, to get a corner on the public distance for an end of bolog and message you are fighting tor and and the tor for You charge on the doe

sick headache. The fact is you are a deer at buy. Instead of running to the waters of divine consolation and slaking your thirst and cooling your, body and soul in the good cheer of the gospel and swim-ming away into the mighty deeps of God's love, you are fighting a whole keanel of herriors.

struck him. And the probability is that nome of you might give a mighty clip to your pursuers. You might damage their business, you might worry thom into ill agaith, you might burt them as much as they hurt you; but, after all, it is yot worth while. You only have burt a hound. Better be off for the Upper Bara-no, into which the mountains of God's sternal strength look down and moor their hadows. As for your physical disorders, the worst strychnine you can take is frot-kiness, and the best medicine is religion. I know people who were only a little dis-prdered, yet have iretted themselves into to mplete valetudinarianism, while others omplete valetudinarianism, while other put their trust in God and came up from the very shadow of death and have lived comfortably twonty-five years with only ne lung. A man with one lung, but God with him, is better off than a godless man

took in hunting." But one day David, while far from the home from which he had been driven and litting near the mouth of a lonely care where he had lodged and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swilt pursuit. Because of the previous ellence of the forest the clangor startles him, and he says to himself. "I wonder what these dogs are after." Then there is a crackling in the brushwood and the loud banks, and the same David Jeeribes them, and they seem so near together that in three different places he speaks of them as a continuous river, saying, "There is a river the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God." "Thou shalt make them drink of the rivers of thy placeures;" "Thou greatly enrichest if with the river of God, which is full of water."

if God, which is full of water." But many of you have turned your back on that supply and confronted your troub-le, and you are soured with your circum-stances, and you are fighting scoloty, and you are fighting a pursuing world, and troubles, instead of driving you into the cool lake of heavenly comfort, have made you stop and turn round and lower your head, and it is simply antice manage tooth. nostrils into the cool wave that washes the inthered flanks, and it swims away from the flery califies, and it is free at inst. Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolution es-app from my pursuorst. Oh, for the waters of life and rescuel As the hart Oh, that I might ind in the deep, wide
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Some of God's mercy and consolution es-one from my pursuors! Oh, for the waters of life and rescuel As the hart
March—it sheds its horns. The Rubbinical writers allode to this resignation of antibrs waters of life and rescuel As the hart
Borno of you have just come from the Adirondacks, and the breath of the balaxa and aprice and pine is still on you. The Adirondacks are new populous with hunters is money in risky enterprises he toolishly lost his fortune to go-and find where the deer has Sked his' horns. My Adirondacks are new populous with hunters it should be breath of the balaxa hunter it thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate in its alli-tic way of and supposed they were on the track of a deer is said to thebutter in rough the water when they are pursue?" He said: "Oh, yas, mister! You see, they are danger in the distance they lift their anti-danger in the distance they lift their anti-danger in the distance they lift their anti-lers and souff the breace and stuff for mar-danger in the distance they lift their anti-lers and souff the breace and stuff for they faint in the blie is omuch. Its allustor they four danger in the distance they lift their anti-lers and souff the breace and stuff for mar-danger in the distance they lift their anti-lers and souff the breace and stuff for they four dual or foon or Harance, and we get into; our calar shell boat or stand by thor unway with rifie loaded rendy to blaze away." My friends, that is one reason why I like the Blible so much. Its allusions are so true to hatture, lis partriche and his relindeer real reindevr. I do not were the volutes and the bounds are to capture it? Had that roobuck a ragged fur and broken hools and and the more along its proportions and the more along its clicek glow and lifs respiration quickon, to tion on a slok deer." And the hounds any nothing of its usefulness, nithous h it is a ould have given a few shifts of the tracks the most useful of all game, its flesh delt- and then darted off is another direction clous, it skin turned into human appared. for better game. But when they see a deer Ita shows fashioned into how strings, its with antiors lifted in nighty challonge to antiors, putting hundles on outlery and farmer and aky, and the sleet hide looks as the showings of its horns used as a restora-til it had been smoothed by invisible hands. which bartshore. By putting aside its fure that could be abbled from the bank of usefulness this coolimiting creature seems rills so clear they seem to have dropped made out of grave futiess and clear lies of the future, and the stamp of its foot de-What an eye, with a liquid brightness as it its the lack shooting inners and the rile. What in eye, with a biguit brightness as it ines the jack shooting infirer and the rille, gathered up from a buadred lakes at sun-the horn and the hound, that deer they will say if they must needs brack their neek done, ascending into other prejections of done, ascending into other prejections of stuff in your make up, if you were a bi-builted in pride or asuag down for awful combation is invited when up-in the failure, you would be allowed to propared by prior and at the pride the prior in the pride of a subart ment of the whole pack is in the fast that the

bolt shot through the forest or terring at compliance is to your talent in my to altack the hounds or rearing for its virtue or your usefulness. You will osa. You will be as o**llo, a**ne When twenty miles from any sottlement, massaire. The world hald nothing to its it comes down at eventide to the lakes Redeemer but a bramble, four applies and a But what is a relief for all those parag

rystal of Long lake, it is very plotures que, But only when after inline of parent, with leaving sides and holling tongue had over word of three letters, but each letter is a swimming in denth, the stag leaps from America if you would triumph, or a thread off to all into Unsur Barando on you reoliff to shift into Upper Barahas can you ra- if you want to be crowned, or a lake if you that, which, atter that be the topmost spont through this of the topmost spont through this of and garge and with the breath of the doga after them the beat bounds of poverty of on his hould, has ease in full light of the black hounds of vielasitude or the pain and bilstered longue with a drop of dow yourlog transitions. Many of you have it wipes away all tears. It's (individually made the mistake of trying to fight them, atomogent at makes us all right with the

Ob, when some of you get there it will be dko what a hunter tells of when he was pushing his canoo far up north in the with e and is hundred that berenvenient. You charge on the door in the initiation to be not and a minimum to be the set of the set o you charge on the encodestness of the rati-road company through which the accident occurred. Or you are a chronic invalid, and you first and worry and scold and work in the found a man, bars-der why you cannot be well like other peo-ple, and yea angrily charge on the ngu-

raigia or the 'aryngitis or the ague or the sick headache. The fast is you are a deer at buy. Instead of running to the waters of divine consolation and slaking you this lost man, and his fa rushed out to meet him, and, as had been agreed at his first appearance, belis were rung and guus were discharged and banlove, you are fighting a whole keanel of barriors. Some time ago I saw in the Adiroadacks a dog lying across the road, and be seemed unable to get up, and I said to some hunt-ers, "What is the matter with that dog?" They answered. "A deer burt him," and I saw he had a great swollon paw and a bat-tored, head, showing where the antiors itruck him. And the probability is that tome of you might give a might damage their post routs are of heaven to apread the chaines so and the belimen to iny hold of the pasiness, you might worry thom into ill as they hurt you; but, after all, it is the turrets it will be a seene so uplifting Tour the turrets it will be a seene so uplifting T pray God I may be there to take part in the celestial merriment. And new do you bot denk the prayer in Solomon's Bong where he compared Christ to a reindeer in the night would make an exquisitely a propriate percention to my sermon. "In the day break and the shadows fice away be thou like a ree or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether?"

## Farm Notes.

Millet has been found one best crops for poultrymen. If it is pre-ferred to thresh or flail out the seed it may be done, but such practice is laborious. The best plan has been found to allow the seeds to thoroughly ripen and become hard and dry before utting the millet. It is stored under cover, and an armful placed on the floor of the poultry house. The fowls will not only use it as litter in which to scratch, but will find every seed. The seeds are highly relished and serve as a variety. Hungarian grass or the ordinary common millet will answer.

Experiments made this year with rape show that it has long tap roots and stands drought well. The plants grow rapidly, and when cut off send out new shoots for another crop. It has been grown on light sandy soil, and seems to thrive on all kinds of land. It is a crop that can stand slight frost and lasts late in the fall, providing green food until close to the approach of Christmas.

Late plowing is sometimes beneficial in allowing the frost to assist in destroying insects and pulverizing t soil. When manure is broadcasted fall-plowed land it is better to harr it in rather than leave the land rough, as the liability of loss from washing of the manure by rains will be lessened. When plowing at this season the ridges should be so thrown up as to drive the most advantage from crossplowing i the spring. It requires excellent judg ment to plow a field as it should i done if there are wet places or us even surfaces.

An orchard is a necessity on the form It is well known that a farm containing an orchard will cell at a fair price, when farms with no orchards are sacrificed. The buyer always looks for the great-est number of advantages, and if apples, peaches, pears, plums and the small fruits can be found, instead of only an apple orchard, the value of the farm will be increased much more than the original cost of the orchard. If the farm is not for sale the orchard will be a source of profit to the farme

The farmers who have too much cornfodder and who allow it to waste in the fields cannot do better than to begin with cattle. It will take a few years to set into the business of raising steers for the market, but it will pay if pure bred bulls are used. If farmers ex-pect to succeed in producing beef by buying sleeves to fatten it is not out of place to claim that they will be dis-satisfied with the results. The only sure way to have choice steers is to raise them. With the use of buils of the beef-producing breeds even the With the use of bulls ordinary mulch cows will produce calves that can be fed up to quality and which will be much superior to the ordinary cattle.

a large number of horses during the winter. If formers will feed corrots to luring the horses and cows less grain and hay God (25). will be required and the animals will not only prefer the variety of food, but will be kept in excellent condition at Goa the less expense than to depend solely upon dry food,

The dairyman who cannot sell bia while for more than two cents per quart should sell butter and use the shim milic for pigs. The fact is that too man farmers object to the making o on account of the extra work connected therewith, but it is the saving of labor that causes many farmers to sacrifice the profits of the farm and which in more valuable by labor should | be sold in that form which brings to th farmer the most money for the outlay. A dollar's worth of labor property bestowed may add two, or the to the profits.

Farmers are beginning to learn that 3. Arrival: if is not necessary to minure in the We came hills, but that when manure and br-there (33). tillzers are surend over the hand the erops will be benefited more by mich gates, O Jerusalem (Pan, 122;2), application than in the hills, because The boy Jeaus tarried belind in Jenore water is utilized in dissolving aut the plant food and also because roots of all plants reach in every di rection and seek their foods. Some thread that pens that overdoses of fer ullzore in the hills are harmful.

Seek not to please the world but you own conscience, Only time shall show the whither one traveler is bound. There is no grace to a benefit that aticka to the illusora. Only first-class people can hold the respect and admiration of their new oud-class friends. Tribulation is the pathway to tr

Before a woman goes away for the minuter the always plans what will do when she gets back.

A mercessful ranch owner in Kana M & Woman, tilys me a soler unifon, and I will take care of the revenue. There are few things immusible t thermelves, and the application nearmry to make them succeed la more often wanting than the memory

and lost than never to have lost at all.

## Sunday School Lesson. | Anava (S: 31). They reached Jeruse-October 22, 1899.

#### EZRA'S JOURNEY TO JERUSA-LEM. Ezra 8:21-32

lead chap. 7 and 8:15-36. Memory verses: 21-23.

#### LESSON PLAN. lew Helpers in New Emerge cies.

Analysis. DIVINE HELP SECURED (vs. 21-23). A Fast Proclaimed

Then I proclaimed a fast there (21) e proclaimed a fast throughout Judah (2 Chron, 20:3). they proclaimed a fast and put sackcloth (Jonah 3:5). Humility Desired: That we might humble ourselves

ore our God (21) How long wilt thou refuse to humble thyself? (Exod. 10:3). Jumble yourselves .... under the mighty hand of God (1 Pet. 5:6).

Guidance Sought: To seek of him a straight way (21). ike thy way plain (Psa. 5:8). ead me in a plain path (Psa. 27:11).

Consistency Maintained: I was ashamed to ask....because we fine, which, by the way, was promptly ad spoken (22). But if not .... we will not gods (Dan. 3:18). Te cannot but speak the things

we saw (Acts 4:20). Entreaty Rewarded: We fasted and besought our God. he was entreated (23)

sought the Lord and he me (Psa. 34:4). Seek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7:7).

. HUMAN HELF EMPLOYED (VS. 24, 28-30). . Suitable Men: I senarated twelve of the

the priests (24). Take you wise men...and I will make them heads (Deut, 1:13). Look ye out....men....whom appoint (Acts 6:3). 2. Solemnly Consecrated

I said unto them. Ye are the Lord (23). They shall be holy unto (Lev. 21:6). We will continue

er (Acts 6:4). Distinctly Cantioned Watch ye, and keep them (29). e strong and of a good courage (Josh

Watch and pray (Mark 14:38). Fully Re Until ye weigh them before the chiefs

...at Jerusalem (29) For all .... God will judgment (Eccl. 11:9). Render the account of thy ship (Luke 16:2).

Deliberately Responsive So the pdlests ....received ver and the gold (30). Then I said, Here am I: send (Isa. 6:8),

We sought to go....concluding God had called us (Acts 16:10). III. MATERIAL HELP UTILIZED

(ув. 25-27). Silver Weighed unto them the silver (25). Abraham weighed....four hundred sheltels (Gen. 23:16). weighed him .... seventeen shekels.

of silver (Jer. 32:9). Gold Weighed unto them..., the gold

(1 Chron. 28:14), And some .... gave .... twenty thousand darles of gold (Neh. 7;71). Utenalia Weighed unto them .... tho

The vessels....were five thousand and Horses prefer carrots to all other roots, and enough carrots can be se-eured from an acre of land to supply God of Lemsalem (Ezra 7:19) God of Jerusalem (Ezra 7:19). . Offerings:

The offering for the house The freewill offering for the house God (Ezra 1:4).

offering of the (Ezra 7:16) IV. PERSISTENT EXERTION RE-

WARDED (vs. 31, 32). Departure Then we departed from the river of

Abaya (31) All the hosts of the Lord went out. of Egypt (Exod. 12:41). ... went up out of the captivity (Ezrn 2:1.) . Dellverance

Ho delivered us walt by the way fair. The angel of the Lord....delivoreth them (Psu, 34:7),

The Lord liath sight forth his and delivered me (Acta 12:11). We came to Jerusalem and

rusolem (Lake 2:43),

Tople for the Quarter: Varied Expe dencest under Jehoyah's Administry Golden Text for the Quarter: Blo the Lord, O my soul, and forget not his

boueff(9, -15a, 103;2, INCIB

Mon. Ezra 7:6-20, The king's d

West, Ezen Stat-32, Ezen's journer) ta Jecuna Thurses Exca 9:1-9, Exca's prayer Fri, Ears 8:10-15. The prayer con-Bat. Pan. 46(1-11.) God our refuga. Sun. 2 Cor. 6(11-13. Be separate, (These Home Readings are the pelections of the International Biblet

Reading Association.) LESSON BUILROUNDINGS.

Uv Profession Willia J. Beecher, D. D. Thue, The eventh year of Ariux-erves the Longhand, the year that he-ing power in addition to that obtained by the meaning from the diamond of the It is only what we give away that san in anorea or b, v, and the true control of the fathered, of 40 to 50 Frequently it is better to have loved twelfth day of that month (7, 9). The per cent, of the current used.

and delivered their offerings Places.—Babylon, Ahava on the Éu-hrates. Casiphia, Jerusalem, Parallel Passages.—None. Antecedent Evonts.—Haman's plot

Antecedent Events.--Harman's plot and the exaitation of Mordecal are dated a little more than forty--ope-years after the completion of Zerub-babel's temple. Yet nine years later Golden Text: The hand of our God s upon all them for good that seek him.—Ezra 8:22. During those decades much attention was paid by the Jews acattered throughout the Persian empire, and especially by the Jews of Babylonia, to the ancient laws and the prophetic literature of the nation. The fact that they have institutions differing from hose of other peoples is emphasized in hose of other peoples is emphasized in the Book of Esther. When Ezra ap-pears, it is in the character of a man learned in the lows of Israel. Contem-porareous with him we find such in-situations as "the place Casiphia" (8: 17-20), evidently a liturgical training-school. It was inevitable that a time would arrive when the wealthy and cui-tivated Jews abroad would feel that the temple and the little Palestinian colon? ought to be put on a more dignified footing than they had bitherto occu-pled. Our lesson is a part of the ac-count of the molecular made for these count of the movement made for that

> The Salt Lake City judge who as sessed a confessed polygamist a \$100 paid, was probably within the law when he ranked the act of polygamy, which as a misdemeanor only. It would be pertinent to inquire, however, how long it would take to rid the new State of Utah of polygamy, root and branch, when those who break the statute are let off with fines. Most of the Mor mons who are wealthy enough to take an additional wife would not feel the tax of a moderately heavy fine. There is something wrong when the laws which were enacted before Utah could be admitted as a State are thus prac tically nullfied.

urposê.

The present scarcity of servant girls, which is the subject of frequent and somewhat exaggerated comment in the newspapers, must impress the thought-God ful student of household economics with two facts: First, housekeeping asa science is far behind the industrial procession; second, there is something adically wrong in the relations existing between housekeepers and domestic servants. As a matter of fact. ousekeeping is the one business that is not fully abreast of modern economleal progress. It is in many of its de partments crude and unscientific. Invention has furnished a few labor-saving appliances, it is true, but house keeping has not yet been divested of its drudgery. It clings to traditions and old-fashioned notions. The science of cookery has advanced, but of and discoveries if no one can be employed to put them into practical use in a home? Why does a girl leave the omestic service of a comfortable home at good wages to work in a store or a factory for wages that are scarcely sufficient to pay her board? For two reasons: Because in the store or factory she is not called a "servant." and because she works only ten hours a Gold by weight for the vessels of gold day and six days out of the week, which means to her "industrial indopendence." It is very clear to anyone who views housekeeping from the els standpoint of a cold business proposition that the solution of the domestic service problem lies in a readjustment of the relations between the head of the domestic establishment and the housemaid. A few more years of deprivation and hardship may be necessary to convince housekeepers of this fact. It is believed by many that the people time is coming when the housemand will be employed on the same basts that girls and men are employed in the stores; that they will report for work at a certain hour in the morning and quit at a certain hour in the evening, sustaining to the household only the relations of an employe and forming no part of the domestic circle. The employe will no longer be called a "servant"-a name that should be obsolete in free America—but will be on a social equality with all other classes of wage-carners, resting under no stigingel ma of servitude. Whether it is coming to this or not it cannot be dealed that no progress toward a solution of the problem can be made that does not thy start with a correct ascertainment of I the reasons that impel a girl to leave domestic service to accept employment In other lines of industry,

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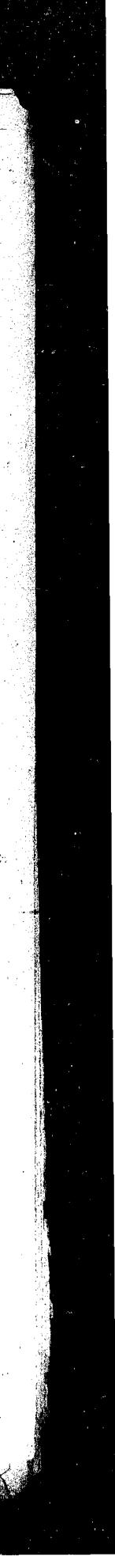
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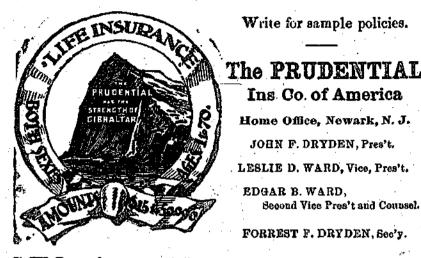
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For Sheriff, SMITH E JOHNSON.

For Coroner, GEORGE SENFT.

nor How about that last Sunda bicycle race ? Our Council were stirred up by the news, and by the appeal of Review said : As soon as it became noised abroad

that a Sunday race was to be held on These requests wore from people of usquestioned standing in the communities haw to provide it, and in a consteaus order in the church, and increase is manner requested the race to be called usefulness. We hope that wise off. The racing officials made a protest, claiming that no oue is disturbed by the raciug and attempted to argue the racing and attempted to argue the Sheriff to let the event go on. Finding that a warning had no effect upon the visiting cyclers, Sheriff Kirby then positively probibited the holding of the race. Then it was that the officiale promised on their honor that no race should be held. Reports received from Egg Harbor late last night indicate that some attempt at a race was held, the event evidently degenerated 1600 the over evidence of the first in the first when the first minute he gets into the and tells it to papa thing yellers were burt. In fact, it is almost the first minute he gets into the reported that Jack George actually house." went out on the purch of the hotel and publicly autounced that the race was off officially before Sheriff Kirby fell satisfied that the law would be upheld According to reports the race was called on a triffe before 11:30 o'clock, in which irty participants entered.

Evidently, Sheriff Kirby is a man t be depended upon to do his duty in an eye in such a way that it affords amon

the List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office. on Saturday

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Persons calling for any of the above ttors will please state that it has been

M. L. JACKSON, P. M. Bey Some daily papers have lately

told of an "enterprising Jorsey salesman" for a manufacturing company, who has recently sold (?) a remarkable mmission thereon. But the company, atter shipping the goods, attempted t collect, and find that no orders had ever been given by the authorities. Now, they say, the calcoman is in jall at Job Printing Washington, awaiting trial. It in in-

caupot know the without more of the details. It is said that the company 263 The W. C. T. U. will ment at

the home of Mrs. Treat on Tuesday Oct. 24th. It is carnestly requested that every member be present, as bushness of great importance is to combefore the meeting.

no There has been considerable ex tement among the Italians this week, esulting indirectly from the recent bange in rector. There are various conflicting rumors, but we sift them lown to what appears to be the truth. Father Fasanotti deemed it advisable to make some changes in the church. First, insisted that all who desired to attend the Sunday morning mass must be there on time, and further requiring each attendant to contribute a small sum toward paying church expenses. Last Sunday, some who came late found the doors locked. They accuse the priest with locking them out ; but he says he knows not who did it. The 'outs'' pounded on the door for awhile. then used force and gained admission. Once inside, mass was interrupted by a citizens, and met on Saturday evening, babel of voices and shouts of indiguant intormally. Sunday, Mesars. Watkie protest against the priest's supposed aud Batchelor, of the Law and Order action. After a time, quiet was restored. Committee, were at the proposed Ham- Monday morning, Father Fasanotti monton terminus, but saw no racers, secured warrants for the arrest of Mrs. after him and wilt his collar. It is said that they stopped at Maple Thos. Renza, Andrew Resotte, and Street long enough to turn about and Mike Renza, for disorderly conduct and return to Egg Harbor City. But, did disturbing public religious worship. The they have a race? Monday's Atlantic three were tried before Justice Garton on Wednesday afternoon, and from a mass of contradictory evidence' enough the county road, no less than a dozan was sifted to convict them all; and each citizens in various parts of the county, from Pleasantville to Hammonton, wrote letters to the Sheriff, asking him to stop the desceration of the Sabbath. all appear to sympathize with the convicted persone. In fact, many others and so general and so urgent was the participated. In the disturbances, but Harbor yesterday to stop the race. He went to Egg Harbor long before the bour set for the race to begin and went Frenewai of hostilities to morrow; but o Zimmer's Hotel which was the a sufficient number of special officers A bang up good Lantern wheelmen's headquarters for the day. There he met a man the Sheriff believes order. Rev. Fasanotti requests us to the race, and instructed him that say that he instituted legal proceedings Sunday racing in Atlantic County must cease. The sheriff made it quite plain that the chizens of the county desire a peaceful Saobath and that there is a control to make an example of all dis-turbers, thus early in his ministry here; that his effort has been to promote good the the chizens of the county desire a peaceful Saobath and that there is a control to make an example of all dis-turbers, thus early in his ministry here; that his effort has been to promote good the the chizens of the county desire a control the county desire a county desire a control the county desire a county desire a control the county desire a c order in the church, and increase it counsels will prevail, and no further disorder occur.

listening, but he suddenly added his Bee-Hive Cash Grocer

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The National Export Exposition is more than a mere show, it is a grand sobool of instruction as to the manufao-turing ability and ingenuity of the United States, and all presented to the be depended upon to do his duty in an emergency It is now stated that another race is announced for Oct. 20th. Our Council-men have decided that it shall not enter Hammenton and will be prepared. "For installance, trained animals, stor, in fact, all the best shows from the midways of recent expositions, and when to this is addeed Grand Concerts every storm on a devining hy some of the enter Hammonion, and will be prepared afternoon and ovening by some of the to materia the law. Correct. ur readers can easily see it is well wort

a visit. Arrangements have been made by t Philadelphia & Reading Railway to sel special excursion tickets from this vick ity to Philadelphin, on Oot. 13 and 20 Nov. Srd and 17th at the low rate u Nov. Set and 17th at the low rate of single fare for round trip (with a mini-mum of 75 cents) isoluding admission coupon to the exposition. These tickets to be good going only on specified train morning of sale, and good returning on morning of sale, and good returning on the same day. For THEFT any logular train the same day. Fr full information as to rates, time r trains, etc., consult ticket agents, or ad dress Edson J. Weeks, Gen'l Passenger Agt., Philadelphia.

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## SATURDAY, OUT. 21, 1899.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night tor Wm. O. Hoyt has secured position in West Philadelphia.

mer Miss Arlitz is in New York this week, buying Christmas goods, TOST, A small Chatelaine Watch. Boward

167- Chas. W. Killian is office Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in Trenton. mar Forty dollars' worth of new

books are to be added to the school library.

10 Mrs. Addie Erwie, of Philadel-

friende

relatives.

167 Miss Emma Jones has returned to Philadelphia, after a few weeks vacation at home.

15 H. L. Monfort's cards readmonton, N. J.

W E are advertising in the New York and Boston papers. If you have a tarm or house for sale or real, have the description with me, and will iry to get a customer for you. Ee Hive Grocer. Bee Hive Grocer.

165 The County Teachers' Institute Nov. 1st to 3rd.

Thomas and family.

ner-A brick and cement curbing has have called the meeting. replaced the old plank in front of the REPUBLICAN office.

catefully conducts him home.

fact that Mis. W. N. Ogborn is recover- thanks, which he received, of course ing her health,-is decidedly better.

105- Miss Maud Jacobs and her

pleted their lists on Tuesday. There could find, three years ago, leaving one attempted to extinguish the fire, and are 367 voters in the first precinct; 307 on an evergreen tree, for experiment. organized a bucket brigade. Their efna the second.

nesday evening.

109 Harry Taylor and family will horeafter be addressed at Vineland, where Mr. T. finds a more satisfactory business opening.

DLEAMANT ROOMS, with good board, on Contral Avenue, 14an it the Republican office.

mer Roy, George Swain, D. D., of / Presbyterian Ohurch to morrow, both and gradually form small islands,-these Altentown, N. J., will preach in the morning and evening.

103" L. Beverage, Notary Public, will be on hand, on Saturday, Nov. 4, to all acknowledge, and deserves batter surpassed all expestations in the extent « xecute pension vouchers. Office to care. The proposal is, to draw off all and variety of its exhibits, and in its Arlitz's resturant - entrance on Egg the water possible before hard frozing The Implement Building, containing Marbor Road.

Wednesday morulng Oct. 18, at the and stumps, and deepen the bed someresidence of his son, O. E. Kramer, what. It would not be very expensive. uged 88 years. Funeral services yester- These who could not work at it could

day afternoon. TO RENT. The second flow of Red Mon's Hall. Apply to C. W. AUSTIN. ser-The "Invincibles" is an Athlot-

to Club of young men, from fliteen to twenty years old, with foot-ball attachment. They meet in the room lately occupied by the Kindergarton.

100" About a score of young friends assusted Morris Simons in colebrating his amoteenth birthday, on Thursday evening, at his home. Refreshments general good time.

By A new dental society has been formed, culled the "South Jersey Dental Association." At their first meating, Worthooday ovening, in Oanados, Dr. J. A. Wans and the honor of reaumg the first paper.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 5181 Adantio Ave, Atlantio Ulty.

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Mr. Clemmer, agent of the D. & Telephone Company, was in town seems to be po doubt of success.

> The W. B. C. announces a dime ociable for Tuesday evening next, 24th inst., at the residence of Mr. L. Monfort. Bellevue Avenue. They have a program arranged, and promise a good entertainment. Everybody is invited.

me There was a special meeting o Town Council on Monday evening, to consider several matters of interest. We certainly have a good business Council this year, and though they apend considerable money, they produce natisfactory results.

**NOT** The Town Clerk has notices posted for the general election, November 7th. **DOTATOEN.** H. L. MONFORT has received but does not sell at rotall. Ask your dealer for thom, and he will supply you. **DOTATOEN.** We never saw

so many successive foggy nights and phia, spent Sunday with Hammonton | mornings in this section as we have bad during October. Tuesday night gave tor Dr. and Mrs. Horace Black, of us a soft-falling rain, and at eight o'clock Wilkesbarre, Pa., visited Hammonton | Wednesday morning the 'thermometer stood at 88 above zero.

nor The Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday School, Pastor Athey, teacher, met at the parsonage on Monday evening, and organized a local "Shipper of Fruit and Produce," Ham- branch of the Baraca Uaion, a national organization whose objects are evangelistic, to increase the interest of men in

a special town meeting for next Saturwill probably be held in Atlantic City, Hall, to bear and act upon recommen- Christy, his assistant, was a member o dations from several committees. We Co. L. 3rd Penna. Vols., during the 107 Mrs. Alf. Bowen and son, from don't know what they intend to pro- late war. These men have together Leed's Point, are visiting Robt. S. pose, but they evidently consider the constructed a model of their idea of a business important, or they would not life saving device for sea going vessels.

10 An anecdote illustrating the sa TOR RENT ... at Haddonfield, N. J., two D'eight room houses near station, bath, hot and cold water, heater and cook stove. Also, il room house of main street. a good obance for bounding house. Ten-room house on Main Street. Station house on house. Station house the station house house for bounder house the station house house for bounder house the station house on house. Station house the house house house to a rose bush, take a rose in her band and hold it to her nose. She then took haddonteld. gacity of a dog was related to us by an addonneld. means of saving hite in case of wreck. finds an occasional stray canine, and bush, plucked the rose with as long a in the Lake. It will not sink when the straffilly conducts him home. nertify conducts und note. See and had all it in her lap, then waited for will be up again, right alde up. Call That looks like reason.

por Do you realize that the basketcousin, Miss Edith Houdle, spont part worms are becoming a serious menace of the week with Philadelphia friends. | to bedges and shade-trees in Hammon-I WILL SELL my lot on Maple Street ton ? It is a fact, and the ordinance when the family were attending church the beaution when the fire broke ont. Its origin, i used hedges that were fringed with these peats. Gather, and burn the nests now, or before spring ; don't leave one. They kill everything green -over orchard trees, if allowed to increase.

there is a move on foot to Im prove Hammonton Lake. Everybody knows that in the shallower portions grass and water-weeds are growing so thickly that soil gathers at the roots ing day of issue, will be sold on above dates from Atlantic Uity, and intermed Interfering with boating, and becoming round trip, plus admission to the expo-very unsightly. Now, the Lake is sition (no rate less than one dellar). For the protitiest thing in town, as you will specific rates apply to Ticket Agents The National Expert Expessition has time ; and citizons generally turn out farbor Road. time ; and eitizons generally turn out marvelous display of farm machinory, is and remove obstructions – weeds, grass, particulariy interesting to agricultural-ists. The band concerts and diverting contribute hired labor. We hope th matter will be pushed, and every ma respond liberally.

nor sound of our young people are proparing to put on the stage in Union Hall, Oct. 28th and 30th, a play enti tled "A Family Affair." I am glad to see the dramatic talent of these youth manifesting itself in a practical way, There was a time when we had fine dramatic and superior musical talent in llammonton, and our people were frewere served, there was music and a quently treated to plays, concorts, and cuntatan, pronounced excellent by pro feustonals. "Pinafore" was given i Union Hall for nearly a week, to good houses; and professionals from Phila delphia who were among the audience spoke of it in flattering terms. Let our people patronize our amateurs, and ou courage their effort. I know they will be well pleased. There will be instruction, and innocont anusoment.

The thirty-third annual convention of the Atlantic County Sabbath this week, arranging for the local cir- School Association will be held in the GUNNING cult. Twenty-five phones must be Presbyterian Church, Hammonton, on taken to secure the service ; but there Friday, Oct. 27th, 1899. We give the SEASON programme in full : Morning Session, 10 o'clock.....

Song and Prayer Service...... .....Led by President F L Jeweit

Conference on Home Department Work..... Led by Rev W N Ogborm Reports of Township Secretaries. A Normal Drill on Earn, Nebomiali, and

the Restoration......Led by Rev Harold Kennedy, Narberth, Pa Season of Prayer for the Scholars of the County.....Rev G B VanDyke Appointment of Committees

Address of Welcome ..... Roy W N Ogborn Afternoon Session, 1:15..... Conference of Presidents, Superintendents Pastors, and Association officers, on County and State Work

Conference of Teachers... Reviews and Proviows., How the Superi can make them practical....

Report of State Secretary..... ED Ritley .....Rev E Morris Furgueson Conference....How to extend the influence

of the Sunday School..... .....Led by the President Business. Offering. Report of Summer School of Primary Methods......Miss Lucin Price

Address...New Conditions, New Demands in Bible Schools...Rev H Kennedy Address...... Bev E M Furgusson · Evening Session, 7:15......

Devotion and Song Report of Committees ..... Rejolutions. Enroliment, Messenger,

Home Department Offering. Singing. Address...The Bible in the Sabbath

- School......Rev J.Morgan Reed Closing Words. Adjournment.

12 Frank Berenato, the Second barber, was for eight years a ship car day, Oct. 28, at three o'clock, in Union penter in the Italian Navy. Mike It is three feet long, and of proportion ate width and depth. We don't profe to know anything about such devices but the inventors are applying for patent, and propose to sent their mode to the Paris Exposition. A standlo offer of \$20,000 is the inducement for many ingenious men who are endeavor ing to devise a practical and successfu means of saving life in case of wreck and see the boat.

tor The dwelling of Joshua Leeds, at Brigantine City, was burned to the ground on Sunday morning. Leed and his family were attending church compelling their destruction should be is believed, was due to a defective flue. 18 registration boards com- enforced. One man gathered all be The crews from the life-saving stations The next senson this one had increased forts were unbuccessful, however. But 107 The Odd Fellows have changed to twenty i How many would there be a trifle of Leeds' furniture was saved. their by-laws, and Lodge meetings will in twolve months more P We have The less, which amounts to about \$2,000 is covered insurance to amount of \$700.

National Export Exposition.

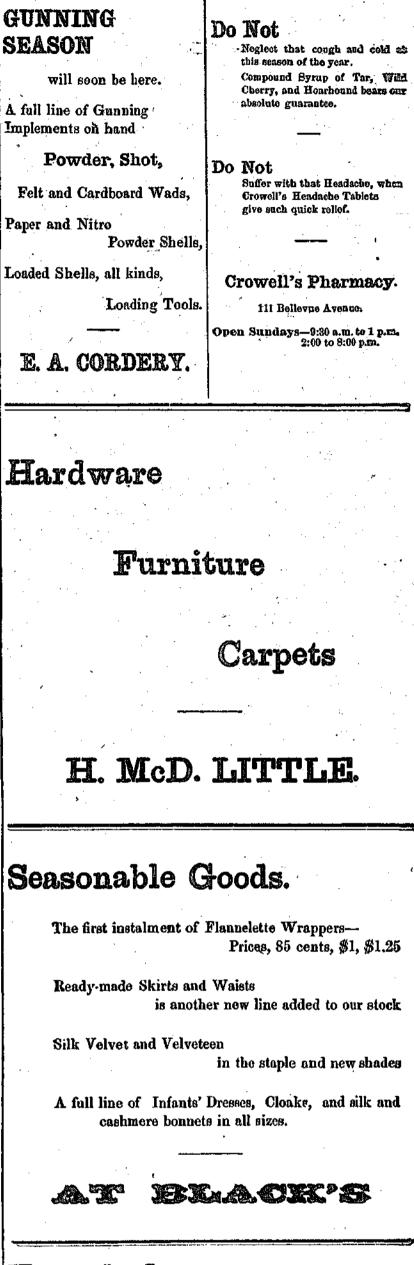
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for special excutsion rates to Philadelphia on October 11 and 25 November 8 and 32, account Nationa Eport Exposition. Round-trip tickets good to return within tou days, ate stations at rate of single fare for the midway furnish delightiul or for all.

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SHE WANDERS HOME WITH ME. is we sit and dream in the silent porch Together my pipe and l, 4 cloud of smoke from the

Floats up to the dappled sky; And I watch through its dim, enchanted

haze A little sunbonnet go In shadow and shine o'er the grassy links That lie in the vale below.

For early and late, all the long, bright

day, It is busy fitting there.

With a caddie wandering in its train, While the white ball files in air; a sunbounct ancient of pattern, such

As Priscilla's awcet self wore When she walked with the homesick Pilgrim maids, Long since, on an alien shore.

And the jolly lads in the jackets red-

There's never a one goes by But he elacks his pace and he turns his And he feels his heart beat high

At the glance he gets and the bloom h brings

To the regulsh face within That sheltering scoop, with its soft strings tied In a knot beneath her chin.

But I blde my time on the silent parch,

For I know whom she loves best, And that by and by, when the game i And the day dies in the west.

And the peeping stars will see What a soft light lies in her happy eyes, As she wanders home with :nel New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## -----0073373333333333333333333333333 THE ELOPEMENT.

everybody was saying it was a there's Mapledurham church. I have lovely day for the wedding. The thought all this out. Here's the marvillage was en fete, and the Elephant, riage license, and the vicar is expecting But Miss M., as it happened, was right next to the church, always full in sum- us-or, anyhow, he's waiting for usmertime, was doing an unusually roar- unless you'd rather go back and being trade.

father been living-so it was said-the | Jack laughed, whereupon she frownto be rich, which the bridegroom, Geoffrey Brewster, certainly was. He Jack; "but never mind the-the others. had already been Sheriff of London, Come along." Lord Mayor.

whose brave deeds deserved to be News. better recompensed. Up there in the Afghan-hills he had been within an ace of death time and again, but he had come home without a scratch to find Beatrice, whom he loved, pledged to another man. In spite of this Capt. Valsey had made every effort to win ber for his own but Effe Group had of the body is undoubtedly the heart to the other girls!"

mands the river. Beatrice, overcome takes its beginning. At first no doubt him how I loved him." passing, tried by her mother's atten, only felt in the manner of fighting. But his version, tions, teased by the good-natured had- that alone gave it preminence and ? "Aunt Hope," he began, "you should crat. inage of her bridemaids, and almost payed the way for its supremany class playo seen Nell. She was so sweet, and In tears at the sacrifice of her impid- where. ness, which at the eleventh hour sho inwardly knew this marriage meant, sat in the drawing room in her bridal tered sort of way and stood, hat in object. The appeal contained a cita- Epworth Herald. hand, at the French windows. He car- flon from one of the epicites of St.

pointed to Capt. Valuey. Ho was on the gravity of the polles commissionry, Another problem was gs follows; A the lawn under a willow, and his pant who angely excludined, "How dare ropa is hung over a when fixed to the

knew well. Ills was a desperato et that the printer was if

 fort, and it was a time not for words CHILDREN'S COLUMN. out for action. "This marriage

She was white as her own gown. She looked about her, shuddering, "You will be unhappy for your whole life," he said, sternly. "You know you] do not love this man. I know you love

"It is too late," she faltered. She looked back at the open French windows of the house, paused doubt fully, and stepped a pace or two to- When little Dickie Swope's a man wards the river. Her hesitation encouraged him. He put his arm through An' little Henry Tincher, he's couraged him. He put his arm through hers and led her away, talking per-Bud Mitchell, he's a-go' to be uasively, rapidly, till she stood by the

"There is no time for consideration." he said, drawing her into the punt. Almost before she knew it he had Almost before she knew it he find O' Hame, an' Hame'll take it valoosed the chain and pushed off from O' Hame, an' Hame'll take it (An' buy as fine a double rigg he terrace.

"But where, how-what is this?" she xclaimed in sudden apprehension. "Well, it's an elopement," he replied. A-slingin' pie crust 'long the road "That's the plain English of It. Instead of marrying Mr. Brewster at Paugbourne, you marry me at Mapledurham. I love you, Beatrice, and that's the truth. Why should you be miser.tble\_forever?" She covered her face with her hands:

she clinched her fists; she implored him to return, but he only punted steadily down the stream, pausing but She will hang the sunbonnet on her arm, once to throw a wrap over her bridal dress. At first she was in tears, but as they got toward Mapledurham she bad a fit of hysterical la ighter. Then she grew pale.

"I expect they're looking for me ev erywhere. Imagine mother. Oh, Jack, this is dreadful. Take me back. Put me ashore." But Jack quietly punted on. When

they came to the old mill Jack helped "If I lark near this tuffet," the spider obher out of the punt, and, holding her hand, covered it with kisses.

come Mrs. Brewster." The weiding was not a popular one. "As though he'd have me now," she The bride, Beatrice Grey, was much pouted, "after keeping him waiting beloved in Pangbourne, but had her like this."

union about to be celebrated would ed. Then she laughed, and as suddennever have been permitted. Mrs. ly became serious again, turning round Grey, however, was satisfied. She to gaze beyond the belt of maples and was one of those women who think over the beautiful river toward Pang-that the be-all and end-all of life is bourne.

"I know what you're thinking," said

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Why Wo Use the Right Hand.

## Wanto I St. Paul's Address.

ried a small bouquet of white roses. Paul to the Galathans. Two days after

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Canning Children.

He's go' to be a sailor;

A stylish carriagemaker; An' when I grow a grea' big man I'm go' to be a baker! An' Dick'll buy his sailor suit

As ever Bud can make it; An' nen all three'll drive roun', An' we'll drive off togevver.

Ferever an' fereve -James Whitcomb Riley.

## A Plot That Kiled

All Aller RN

served. On a pleasant and sunshiny day, ANGBOURNE was all agog, and "You're ashore now. Beatrice, and "I shall doubtless have fun, ere the afternoou's done.

For I'll frighten Miss Muffet away!"

at the head Of an Entomological Classe So that Spider, you see-a "fine speci-

men." he-Is a prisoner now under glass!



A Needed Reform of in the ordinary course of city cus- When they came to the church gate Tora came in last week for the first ing her face up to his, whispered, in a girl," he began; "she's taken to doing He had a rival in John Vaisey, of sudden burst of gratitude, "Oh, Jack! a lot of things for me. Why, she made a lunch for me. She's a dear girl!"

"I hope you've told her so." Tom flushed.

Every puglist, upon entering the declare, Aunt Hopo, why is a fellow ed every little inequality by heart, but a few miles west of Gainesville, disap-ring, takes special pains to protect the ashunder of being sweet on his own I couldn't get along with either nose or of the sinks are dry, but hundreds of

front faces the road, the back com- whole vast difference in civilized life dential as we walked home, and I told servant is hired especially to read to

Jack Davis wanted to take her home, Another time, my boy,' I said, 'I'm her "Another time, my boy, I and, T'm her is productive of much interest and cn- ants, 19,000,000 rohowers of the Greek escort to-night." A log of the hoys is productive of much interest and cn- Church, 230,000,000 Rohun Catholics, The Athena Asty reports that a heard me, and one or two laughed, but loymont to fortunate visitors. dress-though not yet gloved or velled threak benevalent society in the Turk. Ifal Rhodes told me to-day that he -staring drearly at her weiding pressible capital recently issued a printed Bought we boys were fools not to village was sponding a week at 0-----, population of the world is estimated at 1,500,000,600, and adding to the adherents, but wearing a weiding day smile, appent to the ifelicate community in tracke more time over our own sisters; when the old gardener came in a flus-Stamboul for some special charitable in you see the reform is started."-

#### Two Posers.

ried a small bouquet of white roses. Sho went toward him and took the flowers, when, with the familiar but respectful freedom of an old servaid, be motioned her aside. As she step-ped out on to the terrace he slipped into hor hand a note. Comparison for the travel of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the charged with the public utterance of seditions and politically respective functions of the step in the world so fast that the sum respective functions of the step in the world so fast that the sum respective functions of the charged with the public respective functions of the charged with the resp "The Cap's told me to glo ye the provocative hogeage. "The protocative hogeage. "The printer was at first inclined to int midday on Theoday, then is twenty- it was the increase scrap of paper form the request and indictment, but as it is a barrelity of the request and indictment, but as it is the abarrelity of the request and indictment, but as it is the request and indictment to the request and indictment but as it is the request and indictment but as its in request and indictment but as its the request in the request in the request is the request and indictment. The request is the request in the request is the request is the request in the request is the request is the request in t from a note book, and not even in an healways a little risky to venture upon that the day was now called Wedness hands, she excluded: from a note book, and not even in an is always a little rinky to venume upon envelope. She unfolded and hastily read the brief pencil serawl; "Before you are prevocably lost, that have dead for something more bindle question has cost a gloom over the first way afore the first way afore the second of the objection of the objection bindle and for something more bindle question has cost a gloom over the first way afore the second of the objection of the objection of the objection bindle and for something more bindle question has cost a gloom over the first way afore the second of the objection of

was moored by the steps of the river you attempt such impudent cajolery roof of a building; at one end of the with me?" and forthwith arrested the rope a weight is fixed, which exactly For a moment or two abe bestinted, printer, Extraordinary as it may ap- counterbalances a moukey which is diliden here cat apples and bananas, There was no thue for long speech lapse of three days and on the urgent Uy, others that it goes up at the same siyle cats ten a day in Baku, and thinks he is a political orator or a dancing or argument, and that John Valsdy intervention of the Greek patriarch rate as the monkey; while another ways them a delicious fruit. It goes down,

Shoot Arrows Wherever They Like. The military students of Tung-Chot China, are a nuisance. They have a way of using one of the main streets DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE in the city as a convenient spot for practicing archery, and we have been possible eccentric flights of arrows. travel on city streets. Gertrude's Compromise

Gertrude, aged four, wanted a piece of cake, and her mamma threatened to send her to bed if she didn't quit teasing. Finally Gertrude offered to compromise, saying:

"Mamma, if you'll let me have the 'op part with the frosting on and won't wrecked, but fortunately all aboard make me take off my clothes when I get into bed, go ahead and be just as cruel as you've a mind to."

Wanted the Holes. rought to the table with the upper which the water in the lake at different crust perforated, as usual, little Helen, periods has run out, leaving an imaged two years and cleven months, mense savanna, or many thousands of gravely announced: "I don't care for acres of prairie land. Many years ago any ple; I only want the holes."

The Research Why. Little Mabel-1 wonder why bables

don't have teeth? Little Mildred-Don't you know? Cause they're in their first childhood.

## GUIDES OF A BLIND MAN.

His Feet and Nose Pilot Him Through the Streets of a City. There is a blind man living in the heart of the old quarter who walks nearly every day to a little restaurant near Ganal street. The distance each way is from sixteen to twenty blocks. according to his route, and to see him sauntering carelessly along one would never suspect his infirmity.

Taiking yésterday with an inquisi-tive reporter, he declared that he saw with his nose and feet, and this was the way he explained it: "When a man has his sight," he said, "the smells of the street are all mixed up, but when he's blind he learns to separate them. The smells of the shop are almost as plain to me now as the signs used to be Taiking yesterday with an inquisiplain to me now as the signs used to be over the doors. Some of them you The natural wells, which are numer would hardly suppose to exist. Take ous in the western part of Alachua a dry goods store, for instance, it County, are but sink holes reaching to a dry goods store, for instance, it smells of cloth, and cloth has a very large underground passages, through smells of cloth, and cloth has a very which hundreds of thousands of acres om he would almost certainly become she clung to him a moment, and, lift time in months. "Nell's a brick of a peculiar odor. Iron and tin have smells of their own, and I can tell a of land are drained. Ho had a rival in John Vaisey, of sudden burst of gratitude, "Oh, Jack! a lot of things for me. Why, she made hardware storo immediately. I pass the "Fighting Fifth," a dashing young How you have saved mel Won't I my old room as pretty as her own. two book stalls nearly every day, and River, in the northeastern part of Alathe Tirah under Lockhart, and And she is.-Illustrated London home from school I find she has put up Then there are a great many indescribprincipal guide, and I've been over this "That's just it! I want to, but-I same ground so often that I have learnsister? We're all as polite as possible feet alone. They work together, and of the sinks are dry, but hundreds of Valsey had made overy effort to win ber for his owu, but Mrs. Grey had persistently opposed him, and the lit-tle incidents of life on which the fate of men and even natious hangs had been against him. It is true that Beart for him, but misrepresentations, gos-sip, scandal, and, worse than all, mis-physed the matrix mederstandings, had kept them apart where one fails the other helps out. them are well filled with water flowing understandings, had kept them apart weapons of offense and defense super-for a whole year, and now here was seded the first it was the right hand. Who do you think gave no these flow-box wadding day.

by the ordeal through which she was the superiority of the right hand was In the evening Tom appeared with who know him are masware of his him every afternoon. Many of those blindness .-- New Orieans Times-Demo-

#### Where It Comes From. An hour or two spent in a glassworks

While an old lady from a Shropshire the process of bottle-making. Being and one beliefs with comparatively delighted with the various stages pass- few followers, there are left 800,000,ed through by a well-known putent re- 1000 people who worship strange gods

speak to me, I implore you. JAOK." Last been dead for something more stand or something more binded and a on."

## Quoumbers in Russia

In Russin children cut cucumbers as critters had 'em, not met" then, crunching the note in one hand, pear, the refleration of the same simple hanging on the other end. Suppose The vegetable is sold at every corner and gathering up the train of her dress explanation to the censor had an equal that the mondey begins to climb the by market women, and the little chaps in the other, she, hurded across the hawn. As soon as she advanced to-wards him he strove to meet her en-pographer was locked up for his "per-by good mathematichus, One says the by good mathematichus, One says the car. The boy who would never dara verse continuincy." It was only after weight goes up with increasing veloc- to touch encombers here served in any

#### FLORIDA SINK-HOLES.

The Queer Way Streams Have of Disannearing Into These Pits.

The sinks of Florida are numerous and one of the State's most attractive repeatedly obliged to edge up to the features to strangers visiting this part extreme edge of the footpath to avoid of the country. Around Alachua Lake, three miles south of Gainesville, there Characteristically it never occurs to are hundreds of sink holes of various them to suspend operations for others' sizes and depth. It is apparent from safety or convenience, and minor acci- the existence of so many sinks that the dents must not me uncommon. A lad whole country is honeycombed with was brought to the hospital the other subterranean passages. Portions of cay who had been struck by an arrow the land in that region have been sinkjust below the eye as he was edging ing for ages. Many of the sinks have along the highway. He was not hadly | trees growing in them, the dimensions hurt, and probably regarded his injury of which indicate that they must be as incidental to the ordinary risks of centuries old. There is no telling at what moment the earth may give way and a new sink be formed.

> Only a few years ago the ground. under the track of the Florida Southern Railroad, near Alachua Lake, gave way, and in the darkness of night a train ran into a hole seventy or eighty feet deep. The train was completely escaped death.

There are sinks in various parts of Alachua County, but they are more numerous in the vicinity of what the Indians called "Big Jug," or Alachua, The other day when a pie was meaning the deep sink hole through several acres of ground on the public road leading from this city to Newmansville, sank and formed a lake, inwhich the tops of tall trees could beseen beneath the surface of the water. This spot is known as the Blue Sink. Seven miles northwest of Gainesville is a mammoth sink known as the Dev-Il's Mill Hopper. It is a great natural curiosity and is a popular resort for picnfc parties as well as for pleasure seekers, who, during the winter season. visit this part of Florida. One milewest of Gainesville is the Green Sink, containing a considerable volume of water in which it has been the custom for many years of colored people to bathe, and many untimely deaths have occurred in this sink by drowning. A notable sink is that in which Hogtown

soldier who had fought like a man just be a good wife to you for this!" Then almost every day when I get I seent them yards off by the old books, chua County, is one of Florida's unique and most interesting scenes, presenting able odors by which I know this place the spectacle of a large stream sinking and that. Of course, my feet are my from view for a distance of several miles. All the streams in the San Felaska hammock, a large body of land

forty feet in depth to the surface of the ber wedding day. Becatrice, with her sister and mother, with the terrace below the lock. The isother origin, then, the i somewhat difficult.-- (hunesville Sun

#### The World's Heathen The heathen still outnumber all the various teligious bodies put together.

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A certain doctor had occasion, when only a beginner in the medical profession, to attend a trial as a witness The opposing counsel, in cross-examining the young physician, made several sarcastic remarks, doubting the ability of so young a man to understand his business. Finally he asked: "Do you know the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" "I do," replied the doctor. each other furiously; but what of that? "Well," continued the attorney, "sup-It was only in remembrance of their pose my learned friend, Mr. Baging. and myself were to bang our heads to of souvenir spoon, so to speak.—Bostop gether, should we get concussion of the brain?" "Your learned friend, Mr. Baging, might," said the doctor.

Senor Miguel Sanchez, now in this, sountry in the interest of the Porto Rican public-school system, was at one time on the staff of Gen. Gomez in Cuba, "I was skimming one of the New York Sunday newspaners while I was in the General's headquarters in Cuba," army, were you cool in the hour o said the senor the other day, "and it danger? was the first to reach us for several months. I noticed an article on the newly discovered movements of the earth's surface. Now, you know the General liked to be consulted-to be asked questions-no matter how unimportant they might be, so in reading the article I stopped and asked: 'General, how do you account for the daily revolution of the earth, anyhow? 'That's easy to answer,' he replied instantly, 'so long as Hayti, Porto Rico and Ouba are parts of it.' "

Philip Collins, who, had made money in railroads, supplied the funds with which he, Mr. McLaughlin, and Mr. McClure started the Philademhia Times. The day before the newly organized journal was to make its apcearance Collins came into the editorial toom. The editor was writing an article that subsequently led to the downfall of the highway ring that had the mupicipal life of Philadelphia in its clutch. Collins walked up and down the dingy, firty room for a while, and suddenly taid: "McClure, excuse me one moment. This is a great enterprise we've gone into. I have put more money into it than any other man, and whatever the outcome may be I will not squeal; but in conducting this newspaper I would simply like to address to you one sugsestion." The editor looked up inquirngey, poised his pen, and said: "What's that?" "Why, run it as you ----- please.

On the evening of the first representation of the late M. Pailleron's play, "Le Monde ou l'on s'Eanuie," Mme. Madeline Brohan, the distinguished actress, was in the foyer preparing to go on, and in the same place was the late Marshal Canrobert, Mme, Brohan was nervous, and her usual charming smile was conspicuous by its absence. "What is the matter, my dear," asked the Marshal, who noticed her uneasiness. "What alls me?" replied Mme. Brohan; "mon Dieu, it is very simple. t have the trac." "The trac!" exclaim ed the veteran, with an air of astonishment; "what is that?" "It is fear, my dear Marshal." "What, fear? Fear?" "It is quite true," said the actress, with a return of her smile; "but you do | the Philippines." to teach French to Marshal Canrobert, ing in Washington; you'd have to go te who does not know what fear is."

"When I was in Mexico last year," relates a consulting engineer. "I was one of a party to take a trip at the company's expense over a certain railroad. Aoor, spoon in hand. The first day of the fourney I was altting smoking on the rear platform of the observation car while we stopped to take water at a lonely station. Just detoctives. If I said I took children as the train was pulling out a disrepu- you'd implicate me in the kidnaping table individual awung on the bumper | wave that's going over the country. and started to climb over the milling. But I'm too smart. Now, you giti" In costume he resembled one of Buffalo Bill's 'grenser' cow-punchers, only hetooked dirtier and was ragged. I sized him up for a Mexican tramp, and 1 blocked his way. He hung on to the ralling, swearing in Spanish at me. and, though I couldn't get the drift of ( his remarks, I used the worst Spanish words I knew in uddressing bim. The train kept gathering speed, and I don't know what would have happened if another man of the party hadn't come ont on the platform and asked what was the trouble. 'I'm keeping this tramp from stealing a ride.' I explain-1 +d. 'Stealing nothing,' said he: 'you're fighting with the brakeman.' Nowadaya t don't Judge a man by his uniform."



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Just fhink of It. Tommy Scroggins-I'd hate to be day two-headed boy at de museum. Jimmie Wiggins-He has lots o' fun Tommy Scroggins-I know dat, but jes' t'ink o' havin' two faces to warsh

-Ohio State Journal. His Vecatio "What do you intend to do for a cation this summer? "Send my twife and family out



tribute your extreme old ago? The Centenarian-Principally time I have lived.

Like the Admiral-Mr. Stubb-John, is that you coming home at such an uncarthly hour? Mr. Stubb-Yes, M-Maria; the clut had a little D-Dewey tonst to-night. Mrs. Stubb-Well, you remind me of Dewey. Mr. Stubb--In w-what way, M-Maria! Mrs. Stubb-A long time coming

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"Madame, do you take children?" "Do I take children, oh? Ah, yes, know you. You are one of these hired



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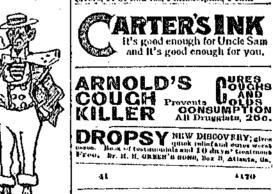


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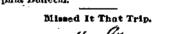
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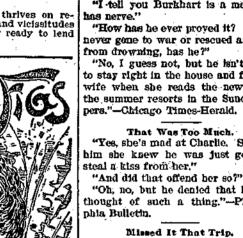


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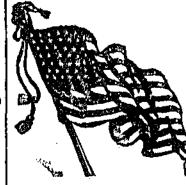
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