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Report of the Committee on Pensions

The Twenty-seventh-National Encampment, G. A. R.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7, '93 Your Committee on Pensions beg to sub-mit the following Report and Resolutions on the subject of Pensions:

To bind up the Nation's wounds to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan." Thus spoke Lincoln the Great, Lincoln the Just, standing reversally, with uncovered head, in the immediate presence of a cruel and devastating war, that had already lasted four years, the end of which, although so near, his prophetic vision was not able to see; speaking to, for, and by the authority of the American People, concerning one of the supreme duties of the hour and the future, when entering for the second time upon the discharge of a trust committed to him by that people.

Within a few short weeks that end so long hoped for had come; but his dying eyes were not privileged to see the full fruition of his labors, and the work so well begun and carried on by him fell into other hands, charged with all the trusts that the condition implied and required; and those who had "borne the battle" after so many days "turned their happy feet toward their long deserted homes." A grateful nation met and received them, and gladly showered them, the plandits and hopers they upon them the plaudits and honors they had so well and hardly earned.

These bearers of the battle were then in the main, in the prime and vigor of young manhood, with all the honors and possibilities of life before them, with all the hopes born of lotty courage and patriotic and successful achievement beating high in their bosoms; and they little needed and still less cared for ma-terial aid from the country they had preserved and made free, save where loss of life or timb or impaired health and broken constitutions were presently visible; and for auch, in the main, ample and prompt provision was made by that country.

But as the years passed by, middle life too frequently developed into pre-mature old age, and youth passed into riper years with galloping feet; and too soon the exultant and hearty soldier found that in the race of life there were weights upon his feet and burdens upon his shoulders, as the premature and over-heav draughts upon his vitality, that sadly interfered with successful competition in the crowd and jostle of the flerce struggle for advancement. And still the nation sought to keep abreast of the necessities of her heroes, and by additional enactments to measurably make provision for the necessities of those who had "borne the battle."

A quarter of a century had elapsed. The young had become old, the middleaged had become feeble, and the old had crossed the river. Time, with ruthless fingers, had joined hands with ravages of war, and the two combined proved a burden upon the aging soldier greater than he could bear; and the cry went abroad that in too many instances for the credit, honor, or good name of the nation, many who had followed the flag and faced the flery furnace of battle, had in want fallen by the wayside, and in the poorhouses were looking longing ly for relief and comfort in the grave.

Their sympathizing comrades and a patriotic people, with one accord, voiced the sentiment that this was not a human administering of the sacred trust recognized and aunounced by Lincoln. As to what the remedy should be, men's minds differed. Many, possibly a majority of survivors of the war, believed that the time had fully come when the name of every honorably discharged aurelivor should be placed upon the pension roll. Others, denying the right that they should receive aught from their country through the pension roll, stoutly resisted the demand.
It was under such circumstances, and

dealing with these conflicting opinions, that Congress enacted the disability pension law of June, 1890. This act was accepted by the surviving soldiers, and by people in general, as a settle-ment of the question. Under the ad-ministration of that law, the poorhouse gave up its veteran he who had borne the battle was cared for; and thus the sacred trust accepted and left as a legacy to the nation was faithfully

Within a few months we hear with profound sorrow and regret that all this must be changed; that the construction and ratings, under which more than opportunity to be heard, our needy and distance hundred thousand claims have tressed comrades of the rights thus been allowed and naid have been allowed and naid have been allowed.

oked, and another construction of the law has been established, and new regulations for proof and ratings, less invorable to claimants, adopted; that a board of revision has been organized in the Pension Office, charged with the duty of revising all these adjudicated claims in accordance with this new construction and such changed regulations as to proof and ratings; that under these changes thousands of pensioners have been dropped from the rolls. It is claimed that an adjudication of a pen-sion settles nothing; that the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Pensions are invested by law with absolute power over the pension roll, and that it is within their legal authorty to re-open and revise any pension allowed by their predecessors under regulations adopted by them, whenever they see fit to change the rules of eva-dence and the scale of ratings under which the allowance was made: and this in a country of law, where from the very inlancy of the government the United States, by its organic law, is in terms denied the right to deprive any person of property without due process of law, notice, and opportunity to be heard, and where he every other relation and condition in life fraud is never presumed but must be clearly proved, and every person has the right to face his accuser. To emphasize the vicioususes of the situation and accusation, w learn that it is said, as though by authority, that "it is expected, that many of the pensioners so summarily suspended and dropped will be able to prove that they are still entitled to the pension of which they have been deprived, thus saying in no uncertain voice that the burden is not upon the party alleging the fraud, but that the government which they had preserved shall first brand with infamy by the charge, then sentence, and after the stigms has been effective, then concede to them whose barriers and support of character have been undermined, the pitiful privilege of moving for a new trial upon the ground of newly discovered evidence: and this not upon strangers, aliens or foes, but upon our own fiesh and blood, pur comrades, the saviors of the nation, —those who, in the language of Liu-coln, the immortal, have "borne the

. We deny that the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Pensions have any such power. We insist that the adjudicating divisions of the Pension Office, acting under the direction and supervision of the Commissioner of Pensions and Secretary of the Interior, are tribunals established by authority of law, for the settlement of pension claims, and that their decisions are entitled to full faith and credit, and cannot be legally impeached when a change of administration occurs, except for fraud, upon charges preferred and evidence adduced in support thereof. insist that where changes are made in the construction of the law, rules of evidence and schedule of ratings, unfavorable to claimants, they must and should be limited in their operation to the future work of the office, and not the past. An ex posto facto regulation is as repugnant to our sense of justice as an ex posto facto law, and we protest against the adoption and enforcement of any such regulations in the matter of pension claims.

THEREFORE, The Grand Army of the Republic, in National Encampment a speaking for that great army of beloved com rades, many of them too poor, too bruised, too broken, to withstand the strong arm of the government when administered with an unfriendly hand, proud of the good name and tair fame of the American Volunteer Soldier. interested far beyond any other person or organization that the Dension roll shall in truth and fact be what it is in theory-"a roll of honor"- and ever mindful of its cardinal principle "To preserve bonor-and-purity-in public affairs," soouts and deutes these indiscriminate charges of universal fraud, and resents the imputation that because some unworthy survivors may be found, that discredit shall be cast upon the entire roll and this great body of brave and patriotic citizens shall stand disgraced before the country. We demand that there shall be no backward step that no pensioner shall be deprived of his

property without due process of law; that the presumption shall be in favor of honesty and fair dealing; that the poor and lowly shall not be put to unnecessary, expensive or oppressive process to preserve their meagre pittances; that the sacred trust in favor of those who "have borne the battle" shall be sacredly observed and sacredly administered; and we do now solemnly and deliberately.

Resolve, That the Grand Army of the Re-

public looks with soliditude, not to say alarm, upon the proposition that, after sufficient tribunals have been established by law before which questions have been presented and adjudicated, upon evidence submitted and examined, and upon which a grateful nation has accorded pensions in this their hour of need to those who in its hour of need stood between it and death, the officers of that nation, administering a public trust, have

WE DECLARE, That every presumption should be made in favor of such records so made; that no presumption of fraud shall be indulged in against them, and that no change be made in more sensions so accorded until after charges have been made and evidence in support thereof has been produced, of which charge each pensioner has had full notice and a full and complete opportunity to be heard in support of the pension so

coorded to him; and it is further.

Brooked, That as the Commissioner of Pensions, by his recent atthdrawals of obnoxious ulings which had been so generally con lemned, has virtually acknowledged the ncorrectness of such rulings, we deem it his further duty to at once restore to the rolls the housands of pensioners now standing lite-A.M. WALKER,

J. W. BURST. A. R. GREENE

H. E. TAINTOR Committee on Pensions. AMENDMENT: Resolved, In the event that justice is not ecorded to those comrades whose pensions eve been suppended without due process of

w, that the Commander-in-Chief, with the Cannal of Administration, are hereby directd to test the constitutionality of such peremptory suspensions, before a court of con petent jurisdiction.

The report, resolutions, and amendment were unanimously adopted.

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Subject: "Helpful Churches."

deal hefter then others. Another, it is a pair's for goesip, where wolverine dispositions devour each other." Another, "It is a place for the cultivation of superatition and cant." Another, "It is an arsenat where theologians go to get pikes and muskets and shot." Another, "It is an arsenat where theologians go to get pikes and muskets and shot." Another, "It is an art gallery, where men so to admire grand arches and exquisite freeco, and musical warble and the Dan-

make her diseasy worse. She answered: "I must sing. I am only practicing for the heavenly choir." Music on earth is a re-heavenly choir." Music on earth is a re-heavenly for music in heaven. If you and I are going to take part in that great orohest an it is high time that we were stringing and thrumming our harps. They tell us that "halbers and Gottachalk near worst would be sent that the strength of the streng Enabler; and Gottschalk never would; go into-ca concert until they had first in private re-hearsed, although they were such masters of the instrument. And can it be that we ex-pest to take a part in the great oratorio of am not speaking of the next world. Sabbath song ought to set all the week to music. We want not more harmony, not more artistic expression, but more volume in our church

Mow I am no corshiper of noise, but I be-fleve that if our American churches would, with full beartiness of soul and full emphasis with littl heartiness of soul and rull emphasis of voice, sing the songs of Sion this part of sacred worship would have tenfold more power than it has now. Why not take this part of the sacred service and lift if to where life ought to be? All the annoyances of life might be drowned out of that sacred song. The contell me that it is not fashlorable to ting very loudly? Then, I say, away with the fashion. We dam back the great Mis-shelppi of congregational singing and let a few drops of melody trickle through the dam. I say, take away the dam and let the sing loudly or not, let us sing with all pos-

We hear a great deal of the art of singing, thing of music as a help—a practical help. In order to do this we must only have a few Sunday make poor congregational singing. Fifty hymns are enough for flity years. The

Again a remark man sanchary neap ought of the sermon. Of a thousand Now they have eternal juvenescence. Or people in this or any other andience, how they were so joung they could not walk expensely want sympathetic help? Do you guess the maternal hand guided them. Now they bound with the hilarities celestial.

The last time we saw them they were

young people.

Do you know that much of the work is

Text "Send thee help from the eanches seven, Richard III at thirty-three, Gustavus you was a seven, Richard III at thirty-three, Gustavus you was a seven, Richard III at thirty-three, Gustavus you was a seven should askulity men what the church seven; Cortex conquered Mexico at thirty a management of the seven; Cortex conquered Mexico at thirty there by would give you fit; different and One man would say. "It is a convenion thypcorites." Another, "It is an assistant of the say of

tanguain gloomy imagery." Another man bear the whimsicalities of patients, the browwould say. "It is the best plue on earth excopt my own home." If I forget thee, O
Jerus lieurillet my right hand forget her cunning."

Now, my frien is, whatever the church is,
my text tells you what it once the home.

Exapperaied.

By the time the Sabbath comes he has an appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we had before the divine prescription. I say to the sermon some propriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we had before the divine prescription. I say to the divine prescription appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we had before the divine prescription. I say to the divine prescription appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through the full before the divine prescription. I say to the divine prescription our case, if we wait prayer

Insipess man sita down in church headachey from the week's engagements. Perhaps he wishes he had tarried at home on the lounge with the newspapers and the simpers. That man wants to be cooled off and graciously divaried. The dist wave of the religious service ought to dash clear over the huirigane decits and leave thin dripping with holy had glad heavenly emotion. Band these help how the sanctuary.

In the first place, sanctuary help ought to some from the music. A woman dying in Regland persisted in singing to the last moment. The attendants tried to persuade her to stop, saying it would exhaust her and

hung on one hinge—a gold hinge, the ninge of prayer—and when the whole audience lay hold of that door, if must come open. There are here many people spending their first Sablasti after some great bereavement. What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the tomb in that man's heart? Here are geople who have not been in church before for ten years. What will your prayer do for them by rolling over their soul holy memories?

Here are people in crises of awful temptation. They are on the verge of despair or
wild blundering or theft or suicide. What
will your prayer do for them this morning
in the way of cyting them steemest to really the source with the maker of in the way of giving them strength to resist? hibition. The soup man, the maker of Will you be chiefly anxious about the fit of beef tea, the preservers of game, the canwhile you prayed? Will you be chiefly who put up all kinds of fruit are each retited of the rhetoric of the pastors critical of the factoric of the pastors petition? No. No. A thousand people will feel. "That prayer is for mo," and at every one represented. So are the said every one represented. In Paris they all over the world. In Paris they all machine shaves a ticles, which is their trumpets. In most of our churches we had miniature kitchens where they presented are the said every one represented. So are the said every one represented. have three prayers—the opening prayer, was to walk up to the exhibitor's booth, what is called the "long prayer," and the look interested, and you would be poclosing prayer.

There are many people who spend the first litely requested to test the goods. Of

ricion to board the vessel, when the vessel gospel only the old gaspel in a way suited under the name of geographical science, gave a broadstide fire against the emeny, and to the time. No new church, but a church they do not lose much learning by their back was turned back into the stream, and all was well.

Oh we have back high and do not have the control of the world, as

to church. The earthly pilgrimage ended at the pillar of public worship, and then they mardled out to a bigger and brighter ascem-biage. Some of them were so old they could bisge. Some of them were so old they could not walk without a cane or two crutches.

portion. Out of a thousand people in this suddence there are just 1000 who need sympathetic help. These young people want it is as much as the old. The old people sometimes seem to think they have a mbnopoly of the rheumatism, and the physical disorders of the world. But I tell you there are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of these young people.

Wasted with maiarial or pulmonic disorder, but now they have no factigue and include and you for and I will cross over! Bome of you have had about mough of the thumping and flatling of this life. A draft from the fountains of heaven would do you good. Complete release, you could stand very well. If you got on the other side and had permission to come back, you side and had permission to come back, ve you would say, "No, let me tarry here uni they come. I shall not risk going back, a man, reaches heaven, he had better str

Oh. I foin hands with you this morning i that uplifted splendor! When the shore is won at lart, Who will count the billows pa

In Freybourg, Switzerland, there is the trunk of a tree 400 years old. That tree was planted to commemorate an event. About that he carried was planted, and it grew to
be a great tree, twenty feet in circumference,
and the remains of it are there to this day.

My hearer, when you have fought your last
battle with sin and death and hell, and they
ters in common use. These are made
tant filtering of the tree is only carried
on under the stimulus of sunlight, leaves
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Lived on Samples. He was well-bred, and when he commenced to chat of sights in foreign lands one did not feel like doubting his pirates in China, described the diamond mines of Kimberiy, and when he dwelt for a few minutes on the great Exposition in Paris it was an easy step, to Chicago and the World's Fair. He said meditatively. Expositions

are a snap for fellows who are 'broke,' how the sanctuary.

In the first place, sanctuary help ought to some from the music. A woman dying in Bangland persisted in singing to the last moment. The attendants tried to persuade her to stop, saying it would exhaust here and make her disease worse. She sagwered: "I must sing. I am only practicing for the music sing. I am only practicing for the to come through the prayers of all the people. The door of the eternal storehouse is hung on one hinge—a gold hinge, the ninge every day, too, from soup to cigarettes. I guess that the 'graft' ought to be just as good in Chicago, and so I yearn for the opening of the gates."
"How did you do it?" eagerly questioned his companions, whose outward

appearance did not betoken unbounded

wealth. "Samples, samples," responded the all over the world. In Paris they all machine shaves a block of ice into partest est days in the year—to wit, 257. Then had miniature kitchens where they pre-ticles, which answers the purpose as comes Canada, with 270; followed by

-New York Recorder.

by the shock wasturned back into the stream and all was well.

Oh, ye who are high and dry on the rocks of melanoholy, give a broadside fire of song grainsty your spiritual enemies, and by holy grains and the ward to make ourselver happy. We must do make ourselver happy, we must make others ranean or White Sea. Bulgaria lies to because they are trees—that beat any sandwiched between the Russian and slithings in the cotton line that I map contains no allusion whatever to bad to climb them in order to pick the the existence of America, Australia or fleecy staple. When the crop is gathered any European country, with the exception of Russia, Bulgaria and Spain.

Among the other faculties of the universal and chop them up for fire becoming brittle.—New York Post. Among the other faculties of the university are astrology, divination and alchemy. The professors at Fez are firmly convinced of their immeasurable appearing to the reat of the world in versy branch of knowledge. Other universities are, in their opinion, only struggling schools, where the false knowledge and the black aris are taught; and they are quite convinced that there are no learned men outside of Maroccoo.

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WARING a thermometer ma chanic, according to the sort of ther. It; therefore, the importance of leaf mometer you want. With the extremely structure should not be lightly over. ten miles from the city the Swiss conquered to take the fidings to the city. He took a tree branch and ran withouch speed the ten miles

of wood, pressed tin or brass, the process not only are leaves so arranged as to exist is substantially the same. Mercury is independently of each other, but, in a generally used for scientific instruments, general war, they have taken upon thembut most makers prefer alcohol because seives the forms best adapted to secure word. He talked of the execution of with aniline dye which does not fade. | cred upon them in different latitudes. tubes in long strips from the glass facto. vertical, we find large flat leaves, like ries. The glass blower cuts these tubes those of the banana, plantain and the to the proper lengths, and with his gas various species of the cacti. Firther jet and blow pipe makes the bulb on the North, where sunlight strikes at an angle. lower end. The bulbs are then filled small leaves and pine "needles" are with colored alcohol and the tubes stand found. Then, again, note the peculiar for twenty-four hours. On the follow. ity of the Australian gum tree: Instead "Yes," he continued. "For six bulb in turn over a gas jet, until the the edges only are so turned. Were it colored fluid, by its expansion, fills the otherwise the sun would rob them of all tube. It is then taken back to the glass their moisture, it being a well-known blower. He closes the upper end and fact that the gum tree grows in the

> place in the frame. Working Days in Different Countries. The tubes now rest until a great number of them are ready. Then the pro- In these days of ever-recurring labor cess of gauging begins. There are no disputes in almost every part of the marks whatever on the tube, and the globe; of the cries of the British work-

This is an unfailing test for any there ing to note, from figures furnished by a mometer whose accuracy may be doubted. Polish statistician, the number of work. Melting snow is not always to be had, in g.days per annum standard in various and a little machine resemblin; a saus- countries. As might be expected, the age grinder is brought into use. This inhabitants of Central Russis labor few-

There are many people who spend the first prayer in arranging their apparel after entrance, and spend the second prayer—the "long prayer"—in wishing it were through, and spend the last prayer in preparing to start for home. The most insignificant part of every religious service is the sermon, The scriptural lesson and the prayer. The sermon is only a man talking to a man. The Scriptural lesson is God talking to man. Prayer is man talking to a man. The Scriptural lesson is God. Oh, if we understood the grander of the prayer. The sermon is only a mantalking to a man. Prayer is man talking to a man. The Scriptural lesson is fine to God. Oh, if we understood the grander our and the pathos of this exercise of prayer, instead of being a dull exercise, we would dimagine that the room was full of divine and solved a second helping. The sermon is only a matter than the room was full of divine and discounted the grander of every other day, only calling on the beef the matter than the room was full of divine and solved a seek, and otherwise judiciously distributing my patronage, I them one by one from their icy bath, 295; Italy, 295; Bavaria, Belgium, Bra-

Big Cotton Stalks.

"Yes, I have seen the big cotton stalks grown in India and the cotton plantations of the Brazes bottom i Texae," said Alonza T. Yerger, of Waycross, Ga., at the Boutherg, "but down in Washington County, Mississippi, they grow cotton stalks-not stalks either. have ever seen or heard of. Why, on a plantation belonging to one of the Wil. out the hair with plenty of warm water. zinky's, which firm failed the other day, I saw a field of cotton that looked like a forest of sycamore trees. The cotton plant had grown to an enormous size,

Why Are Leaves Green? Attention has been drawn to the fact hat all the world over leaves are of a green color, but, while the green of plants and vegetables remains the same in all latitudes, the colors of animals vary considerably according to the region they inhabit. It has been suggested (and partially proven, I believe) that the green color in leaves is due to a substance called chlorophyll, which the leaf tructure absorbs from the atmosphere. It is a well-known fact that leaves rebe either a delicate scientific move from the lower strata of our atoperation, or one of the sim- mosphere all the poison that the breath plest tasks of the skilled me of man and the lower animals throw into

Now, my friends, whetever the church is, my text tells you what it out to be a man who has the pieurisy and personal to yield strength for the color of the upholstery ought to yield strength for the middle all of a sermon may not be helpful. The sabbatin mught to be a magnet, the same in the right direction. The church is given in the right direction. The church affecting all the homes of the worshipers.

Every man gete roughly jostled, gets allighted, gets at the confidence of the cannot use. These are made for Zwingle's "Doctrine of Original Sin," or better when you have fought your have fought you have fought you have fought your have fought you have fought y is cheaper. The alcohol is colored red | the maximum of sunlight as it is show-The thermometer maker buys his glass At the equator, where the sun's fars are turns the top backward to make the little driest region on earth. St. Louis Reglass which will help keep the tube in beat, as

i man for the Continental Sunday (but, mind you, only so far as pleasure, not This is formed by plunging the bulbs labor, is concerned); and of the weakmelting snow. No other thermometer kneed endeavors of the Continental arneeded for a guide, for melting snow tilicer, in his turn, to have the British verinvariably the exact freezing point. resting Sunday introduced, it is interest-Scotland, 275; England, 278; Portugal When the bulbs have been long enough 283; Russian Poland, 288; Spain, 290; In the melting snow, a workman takes Austria and the Russian Baltic Provinces, Explicitly after century. For that reason they seed and reason they have party spaces of the reason they have party responses. Let us take a littly found to the work. We might as well now song Sabbath and year after year and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room was full of driven and resonable that the room resonable that the temperature of the water is placed to savid any unplessantess. He for I do the work is a starty-found to receive the following and the room resonable that resonable that the room resonable that res

that the proper way to shampoo the head is to use some pure soap, such as Castile of the best quality, or glycerine soap, made into a "good lather on the head," with plenty of warm water, and rubbed into the scalp with the fingers, or with rather a stiff brush that has long bristles. When the scalp is very sensi tive borar and water, or the yelle of three eggs beaten in a pint of lime water, are recommended instead of soap and water. After rubbing the head thoroughly in every direction and washing or with douches of warm water, alternating with cold, and drying the bair and scalp with a bath towel, a small quantity of vaseline or sweet-almond oil should be rubbed into the scalp. The oil thus applied is used to take the place of the oil that has been removed by washing, and to prevent the hair from

The Dromedary Parcel Post. The dromedary parcel post service in the German territories of southwestern
Africa has given results better than were
expected. The dromedaries are adapted
to the climate, are not affected by the prevalent cattle diseases and a made foot-sore in stony regions and do not suffer extreme thirst when deprived of water for a week. They travel, each carrying a weight of 250 pounds, as fast

as un ox team. - New York Witness

ODD FATE OF A WARRIOR

A Tattoord Samoan Used for Adverti L'urposes. Coroner Walty and his partner. Mr. Rollins, passess at their place of business a decidedly novel, weird and ghastly advertisement. In the corner of their blick room stands an or dinary-looking pine box, such a one as grave. It stands upon an end and said she. ninges are at the side. A lid is opened and a startling sight is re-Standing creek, with hands folded

except a similar garment to the one used by the Yuma Indians (when they use one), is the dead body of a Samoan tattooed warrior, who was known during life as Letungaifo, and who died at St. Luke's Hospital. The ody was baken to Coroner Walley's on the day of death, and he had it embalmed. The eyes are open and the black hair and slight moustache bristle out with neculiar flerceness. From the waist to the knees it has been tattooed with blue ink, so as to resemble a pair of knee pants, it being one of the peculiar customs of the country from whence he came to so decorate the body of every male as soon as he arrives at man's estate. From the peculiar history of the lonely Pacific Islander, who it seemed risked his life and assisted in saving the lives of United States man-ofwar's men during the terrible cyclone that swept over the island in March, 1889. It would seem that the government alone owed a debt of gratitude to him to at least put him in a Washing place. Letungaifo

this country by R. A. Cunningham, August 19, 1889, and was to have exhibited with them in this city, but owing to his health he was sent to the hospital, and in a few weeks after the departure of his countrymen he died. In obtaining these five Samoans Mr. Cunningham had great difficulty, as Mataafa Malieton, King of the islands will not allow any of his subjects to leave, claiming it contrary to their law and custom. In the terrible evelone in March.

1889, when the American men-of-war Trenton and Vandalia were wrecked in the harbor of Pago-Pago, in the island of Tutulia, the natives rescued the sailors by making a human line out to reach them, thus enabling them to reach the shore. On this tinguished himself for feats of bravery drops began to fall. He watched in saving the lives of several of the them for awhile, then exclaimed:

crew.
It was after this Cunningham attempted to get the men away. They miled from the Island of Upolu in an i open boat, intending to intercent the l Oceanic steamer Iroin Sydney to Frisco, but a terrible storm arose, and af- music." ter nearly being capsized and suffer. Mr. Turiman—Really, I don't know ing all manner of hardships, they one note from another. were compelled to put back into the harbor of Pago Pago. This was on Saturday, and the Buffalo Express. next day being Sunday, all were released to attend church, as the au-

thorities did not think anything would sail on that day. Cunningham, observed the judge. however, learned that the United States ship Alameda was shortly to sider a cash basis the only correct sail with the sailors who were way to conduct business," replied the wrecked during the hurricane, and major.—Pittsburgh Times. hastily getting the men together, who were anxious to get on board, they were secreted and thus escaped to to leave their native country.

Proud Impecunicalty. A few days ago I met with the toughest case in my whole experience said the agent of a very successful lebt-collecting firm. I tackled my

man for \$15 he owes to a restaurant. "I'm sorry," said he leaving off in their eagerness to get to her side to work on the picture, and pushing his escort her across the crossing."-New velvet smoking-cap on the back of | York Press. his head, while he looked lazily at the bill; "but I cannot pay this for a few months yet." "Why not?" said L

"Because I have a more pressing liability," "More pressing than a bill of this kind?" said I sarcastically. "Yes, a good deal," said he. "I'm buying a pair of shoes on the installment plan, and the second shoe is to mute." be delivered to-day if I can make partial payment. The coin is here," sald he tapping his waistcoat pocket. "All right," I said; "but you'll just give that coin to me on account, or

I'll sell you up." Sell what up?" he drawled out." "Why, these pictures," said I, sweeping my arm in a comprehensive way round the studio. "These pictures? All right, my · boy! Go ahead! If you can sell them I'll be much obliged to you. It's more With that he lighted his pipe and

went on painting as tranquil as a summer's day. I admired him, and asked him out to have a drop of something. "Excuse me," he said standing ack and regarding his picture with one eye closed, and not even glancing at me; "I never enter into social re lations with my tradespeople."

What is life: It is not to stalk about and draw fresh air or gaze upon the sun:

to the street. - Yankee Blade.

What advice would you give to onny Luglishmen who had come to his country with the determination not to return to England until he had undernis, fortune?"

Romance and Reality. "I suppose it was remartle any is used to place around caskets in the bow, being stopped by highwaymen?"

"To take out naturalization papers."

"Oh, no, not so very," he replied. in front and dressed in no raiment out, you tenderfoot, or we shoots."-

> helped you to those tarts? Jack (aged 7)—The Lord. "The Lord" Why, what do v mean, Jack?' "Well, I helped myself, and father

who helped themselves. - Texas Siftings. She Wanted to Be Sure.



ntormation? Clerk-Yes'm. Miss Fussy Is my bonnet straight?-Judge-

and a shower was commencing. Willie was mopping his brow with fleth (1). "Oh, look, mamma! Even that cloud is perspiring!"

waiting for you to give us some

"Now, don't be so modest. Fred A Much Safer Way.

"It is said there is no safe trust," Well, a good many people con the world (1). fusion (Isa. 41:29). His spirit was provoked ... A Soft Answer, Miss Ethel-Why, Uncle Norton, 1 17:16).

reatly believe again! sec you're (hic) sho pretty I like to (hic) to see two of you. -Judge.

policemen tumbling over each other He Is Married Now. Mrs. Madison-Do you believe many (5). matches are made in heaven?

In Good Taste. "Why did she have such a quiet wedding? Anybody dead?' III. Ignoring the True God: "No: but her husband was a dea! Aiding the Cause

"So she's handsome?".

A

Farmer Squashpeel-Why, Johnny, I was was faint when I got down stop that! What are you pouring on Let not then your good be evil spoken the baby's head? Johnny-Oh, pop, dat's fertilizer They watch in behalf of your souls (Heb. iat-your-man-is-putting on the farm! 13;-17). I thought I would put it on Willie, U. Regards Othersi ind make him grow, so's we can play . getirer better!-Truth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. OCTOBER 29, 1893 Abstinence for the Sake of Others.

LESSON TEXT. -a.Cor. 8:1-18. Memory verses: 12, 13.) LESSON PLAN.

1. Christian Knowledge, v

3. Christian Abstinence, vs. 9-18.

DATEY HOME REXDINGS

helpfulness.

self-denial

-votedness

offenses.

pleasing.

charitableness

M.-1 Cor. 8: 1-13. Brotherly

T.-1 Cor. 9 : 1-15. Persons

W.-1 Cor. 9 : 16-27. Persons

T.-1 Cor. 10 : 1-14. Personal de

F.—1 Cor. 10: 15-33. Avoiding

S.-Rom. 14: 1-23. Avoiding un-

S.-Rom, 15:1-7. Avoiding self-

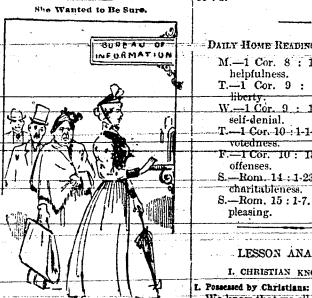
LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Blessedne in the Kinadom. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: "Did they say: 'Your money or The kingdom of God is not meat and "No, indeed. They growled: 'Shell on the Holy Ghost.—Rom. 14:17. You (2 Thess. 3: 9).

LESSON Toric: Brotherly Helpful-Juvenile Theology. Mother (at tea table)-Jack, who ESSON OUTLINE

GOLDEN TEXT: We then that are aid yesterday the Lord helped those strong ought to bear the infirmilies of the weak, and not to please ourselves.-Rom 15:1.



We know that we all have knowledge e yourselves are.....filled with knowledge (Rom. 15:14).

The new man.....is being renewed unt knowledge (Col. 3': 10). Ye have an anointing.....and ye kno all things (1 John 2:20). The thermometer was at ninety-five | II. Liable to Misuse: Knowledge puffeth up, but love edioccasion Letungalio particularly dis- his little handkerchief as the first big He that increaseth knowledge creaseth sorrow (Eccl. 1:18).

le knoweth not yet as he ought t know (1 Cor. 8 : 2). Through thy knowledge he that Gave Him Dead Away. weak perisheth (1-Cor. 8 : 11). "Mr. Turfman, we have just been III. Includes Knewledge of God:

If any man loveth God, the same known of him (3). That they should know thee the only true God (John 17:3). said you raved the races beautifully. To us there is one God, the Father (Cor. 8:6). Ye have come to know God, or rather

to be known of God (Gal. 4:9). IV. Includes Knowledge of Idola: We know that no idol is anything in Their molten images are wind and con-

anything? (1 Cor. 10: 19). II. PAGAN RUPERSTITIO Calling Idols Gods:

There be that are called gods (5). Wherefore hast thou stolen my gods? (Gen. 31:30). These be thy gods, O Israel (Exod. 32 "Handsome! Why, I've seen two That say unto molten images, Ye are our gods (Isa. 42 : 17). I. Making Many Gods:

There are gods many, and lords They chose new gods (Judg. 5:8). Mr. Beckman-I used to, but you Every nation made gods of their own. (2 Kings 17: 29). passed along, and observed the ol jects of your worship (Acts 17 : 23).

> Howbeit in all men there is not that knowledge (7). righteous Father, the world knew thee not (John 17: 25). They refused to have God in their knowledge (Rom. 1:28). Without God in the world (Eph. 2:

W. Limiting Personal Liberty: Some.....eat as of a thing sacrificed to an idol (7). Wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself (Rom. 2:1). Their conscience being weak is defiled While eating or not eating has in it talk with him, when the following bondage (Gal. 5:1).

Demanda Cantion: Take heed (9). Take heed unto yourselves, and to all the flock (Acts 20: 28). of (Rom. 14: 16).

III. CHRISTIAN ABSTINENCE.

Lest.....htis liberty of yours become serves, the Apostle was an excellent a stumblingblock to the weak (2),

We that are strong ought to bear the man of business, and had the business Let no man seek his own, but each his values, which our Lord, himself praises neighbor's good (1 Cor. 10: 24).

Cor. 10: 83). II. Watches Influence: If a man see thee,..... will not his the people bore fruit in parties within enscience.....bg emboldened (10).

They may see your good works, and overruled to good by leading Paul to glorify your Father (Matt. 5: 16) write his two great Epistles on church Through thy knowledge he that it order, for the instruction of the church weak perisheth (1 Cor. 8: 11) V. Controls Self:

If meat maketh my brother to tumble, I will eat no flesh (13). It is good not.....to do unything 2. Pagan Superstition, vs bondage (1 Cor. 9 27). Let us.....lay aside every weight.

and let us run (Heb. 12: 1). Verse 1.- "Knowledge puffeth up. out love edifieth." (1) Different modes of expansion; (2) Different agencies of expansion.—(1) The puffed-up disciple; (2) The built-up disciple. Verse. 3.—"If any man loveth God., the same is known of him." Christian frightened that strikingly resembles

ove; (1) Its source; (2) Its object; (3) Its consequences. Verse 4.-"There is no God one." (1) Many claimants (2) One possessor. (1) Gods in pretension; (2) od in réality.

Verse 6.—"One God, the Father."

1) God's existence; (2) God's supremy; (3) God's character. Verse 8 .- "Meat will not comment as to God." (1) Spurious commenda-tions to God; (2) Genuine commendations to God. Verse 9.-"Take heed lest.....this

liberty.....become a stumbling block." is produced is not known, though vol-(1) Allowable liberty; (2) Unallowable umes have been written on the subnjury; (3) Necessary caution. Verse 11 .- "He that is weak perisheth." (1) The peril of the weak; (2) on its wings—makes a cry of alarm The duty of the strong. The duty of the strong.

Verse 12.—"Ye sin against Christ?"

(1) An impending liability; (2) A fear-Verse 13 .- "I will est no flesh for

vermore."—(1) A self-sacrificing yow; 2) A soul-saving purpose, -LESSON BIBLE READING. HELPFULWESS. divine institution (Gen. 2:18; 1 Cor.

Sought in God (Deut. 33:7; 2 Chron. 20:4). Found in God (Deut. 33 : 26; Psa. 46 1:-Acts-26 - 22 Not in man (Psa. 146: 3; Isa. 31: 1). brough Christ (Matt. 15: 25; Mark 9 . this, and make it a part of their par-24). Through the sanctuary (Psa. 20:

Through our fellows (Acts 16:9; 18 27; Phil. 4:3). Evokes praise (Psa. 42 : 5; 94: 17).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. TIME AND PLACE OF WRITING .- At others, 58). Probably he had already arated by a fence with several gaps in written to the Galatians from the same it. "Follow my leader" was the gameplace; but by many that Epistle is held wost in favor with this flock, the big-

ions in the church at Corinth, the sin lamb that took the leap unusually held the city full of idols (Acts of some members the disorder that pre- well would give two or three more vailed and the errors about resurrection. All these were linked with doubt | berant happiness when it reached the or denial of Paul's authority. Some other side. Fawns played a sort of questions had been proposed to him, cross touch from one side to the oth and possibly he had written to them the "touch" in each case being by the

word of the cross the wisdom and power of God (vs. 18-31). His preaching the'r races seem always to have the among them centered in the cross of winning of the first place for their Christ, and was taught by the Spirit | Object, and are quite different from (chap. 2). Further admonition about the tendency to make a party of Paul, and another of Apollos (chap. 3). His ministry a stewardship, and his responssibility for them (chap. 4). Rebuke of grievous sin among them (chap. 5), and for going to law before heathen rulers (chap. 6; 1-11), with further reference to sins of unchastity (vs. 12-20). Chapters 7 and 8 reply to questions about marriage and meat used in heathen sacrifice.

OUTLINE - As regards sacrifices to idols, the answer to the question raised days, will soar to vast heights for does not depend upon knowledge pleasure alone. (which the Corinthian Christians probably claimed to have), but upon love (vs. 1-3). Hence, while an idel is nothing (vs. 4, 5), there being but one God and one Lord, Jesus Christ (v. 6), yet all have not this knowledge (of the nothingness of idols), and are scrupulous about eating meat that has been offered in heathen sacrifice (v. 7). self no religious value (v. 8), using the took place: not entangled again in a yoke of liberty to eat may lead the brother of weak conscience into sin (vs. 9-11), been a fire in this room. which is a sin against Christ (v. 12). Hence the principal of verse 13: permanent abstinence from what is indifferent, if using it causes a brother to HISTORIC SETTING.—The church at

Corinth seems to have been the largest, | you be answy? as it certainly was the most troubleboth for the same reason. Corinth was "Well, furver, if you wou't be a commercial city, whose direct ways angwy I'll tell you the twoot." of action and of thought exactly suited ... And want if I say I will b Paul's temperament. As Paley ob- angry:"

infirmities of the weak (Rom. 15; 1), man's habit of acting on ascortained (Matt. 13: 44-46). So he gathered also please all men in all things (1 "much people" in that city, as he has gathered much people in the great comercial communities of later times. But the restless, active temperament of the church, disorders in the lives of its members and other evils, which were in all ages.

HOW INSCUTS MAKE MUSIC The K tydid Playates His Wing Covers and Rule the Plates Together Everybody is familiar with the mus sle or the natidid. It is the mais whereby thy brother stumbleth (Rom. that has the voice. At the base of Souffet my body, and bring it into place. Hele evates the wing covers (had and suits the two plates tog ther. If you could rub your shoulder blades together you could imitate the operation very nicely? Certain gravshoppersonake a sound when flying that is like a witchman's rattle —clacketyclack, very rapidly repeated. Their are also some moths and butterlies Which have voices. The death's bead unoth makes a noise when



THE KATYDID the crying of a young baby. How i , lect. The "mourning cloak" butterfly -a dark species with a light border by raibbling its wings together. The death watch is a popular name applied to certain beetles which bore into the walls and floors of old houses. They make a tick ng sound by standing on their hindlegs and knocking their heads against the wood quickly and forc'bly. It is a call. Many superstitions have been entertained respecting the noise produced by, these

insects, which sometimes is imagined to be a warning of death. How Animals Amuse Themselves In animals the faculty of amusement awakes very early. Our four ental doctes to amuse their young ferrel will play with her kittens a eat with hers, a dog with her pupples. A mare will play with her foal, though the writer has never seen a cow try to amuse her calf, nor any birds their young. If their mothers do not amuse them, the young ones invent games of their own. A flock of ewes and lambs were Ephesus, in A. D. 57 (according to lonce observed in adjoining fields, sep-

o be later than the Epistle to the Co- gest lamb leading around the field and then jumping the gap, with all Occasion of the Epistle.—The divis- the others following in single file:anv

CONTENTS.—Address and greeting chap. 1:1-3) thanksgiving (va. 4-9); hined play, which generally takes the form of races. Emulation seems to form part of their amusement, for those combined rushes for fond, mecauseless stampedes in which little: pigs are wont to indulge. Racing is an anusement natural to some animals, and, being soon taught by others. nasstimes Many horses, and all racing dogs,

learn to be as keen at winning a: schoolboys. Birds delight in the free and fanciful use of their wings. There s all the difference possible between. the flight of birds for "business" and pleasure; and many kinds on time Who Did It?

respectivel yo and 4. The other day, Jack was playing with a box of matches in the nursery, when he sex fire to the room. The next day the father took the lad into the charred room to have a "Now. Jack, there seems to have

Jack and Frank are brothers; agen

"Yes, so there has." "O, somebody playing with mutches, 1 suppose. "Yes, farver." "And who was it?"

"Well, farver, if I tell you, w "Angry! Why, what does that some, that the Apostle gathered; and matter? Who set fire to this room?"

"Then I shall say Fwank did it."

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Respectfully,
FRED. SCHUCHARDT.

s the repeal of the race track laws in earnestly desired by all order-loving citizens, and as the Bepublican nomine Chas. A. Baake, has and will support the obnoxious laws, we advise every voter to vote for Mr. Schuchardt, for

We have been asked why we do not advise our renders to vote for Samuel E Brown, the Prohibition nominee. Well. we have a high regard for Mr. Brown, and feel confident that he would vote ght on the gambling bills; but, if a Republican scratches Baake's name, that is one vote less for Banke; if he rotes for Brown, it counts no more; if he votes for Schuchardt, it counts two against Baake; and we desire to have every Republican vote count as heavily as possible against the man who betraved

his party. If you really cannot vote for for Schuchardt, Mr. Brown is a worthy man, and we had much rather give him our support than to count one in th

have been troubled for a number of years. My daughter Mary has been cured of stomach trouble and xervousness by using Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure. I have implicit confidence in all of Munyon's Remedies, and hope you will publish this litter, that the public may know the good they accomplish. Yours respectfully, MRS. A. P. McCOMBS, Havra de Grace. Md. Causes,—dishonesty, intemperance, etc. causes, ... dishonesty, intemperance, etc., Are you a sufferer from catarrh? Are have not been at work now more than

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the 1000 yards of higher priced Prints, Sateens, etc., are moving out rapidly. Some are entirely new goods, others have been in stock and are mostly short lengths. The regular prices would be from Paint, in 30 shades,—the best wearing 8 to 12 c. We have just added another lot of the 8 c. Indigo Blue Calicoes to this lot, one should not want to pay so high a price to be 6 c. a yard. price for a good exterior paint, then work

the 83 cent racket, and get two gallons Dress Goods.

In medium priced Dress Materials we are showing a good assortment. Prices are 8 c., 12 c., 13 c., 15 c., 18 c., 20 c., and 25 c. Plaids suitable for children's dresses, designs for wrappers, etc., will be found in these lots.

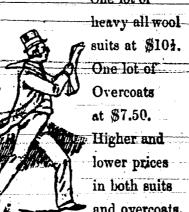
Probably our most complete line is the Colored Wool Cashmeres at 50 c.

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Hurry Up, If you expect to take advantage of the

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lower prices in both suits and overcoats. All of the Boys' Clothing -Suits, Overcoats & Pants -is marked at correspondingly low

figures. We are doing a big business ust now in "seasonable" goods -Underwear, Blankets and Quilts, Flannels, etc. No secret about the "why", - best quality best assortment, and lowest prices,-no better com-

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BATURDAY, OUT. 28, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mall-Time at Hammonton Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philade

in a church phis and intermediate stations at 7:24 A. M. and 3:40 P.M. For Philadelphia and beyond -fair grab 12:30 P. M.
Down mails at 2:14 A.M. and 5:23 P. M. bag, to buy and 3:55 P. M. Down mails arrive 9:39 A. at random from many Register next Tuesday.

Council meeting to-night. of the invitations That sage-cheese has just arrived at Jackson's. that are Mrs. Cora Cloud spent part this week at her father's.

P. S. Tilton and wife are visitin friends in New York City. Otis Small has sold his farm welfth Street, to an Italian. For furniture, carpete and stove

-Fruit Growers' Union Store. Who lost a bunch of keys? Call at this office and prove property. Several men are gathering falle leaves on the streets, for fertilizer.

Capt. Dent spent part of this week in New York-a business trip. Rose Michel" is the title of the O.D. Chib's play for Thankagiving eve.

TOST. A small silver watch. The finder
will be rewarded ob-returning it to
GENTRUDE SMITH, Believue Ave.

Grand Army men attending the World's Fair, shouldn't forget their

We haven't had a killing from yet. Morning glories were blooming

Democratic candidates for Sherif and Assemblyman were in town last

their residence, on Twelfth Street, for with him. The trees are being rapidly de nuded of their foliage, - one effect of Baptist Publication Society, died very

Everybody will be pleased in know that Al. Simons still continues to gain in health.

A five year old Italian girl was scaled to death one day this week, b falling into a vessel of hot water. TASHIONABLE DRSSMAKERS, Misses
F. & L. AUSTIN, late of Long-Braith, now residing on Picasant St., between Third and Horton Ste, Hammonton, Satisfaction sugranteed.

Mrs. A. R. James, of New Brit ain, Pa., and daughter of the late Jos. S. Levett, spent part of the week a Mrs. Rutherford's.

We have not yet heard of Chas. A party of young people made invited to attend.

Miss Eva Gravatt a surprise visit on Wednesday evening, at the residence of er sister, Mrs. H. L. Irons.
All parties owing W. F. Dudley

tively close business on that date. Read that pension report on first page. It shows how old soldiers regard he pension policy of this administration

and what they propose to do about it. There will be a dance in Esposito's Hail, Main Road, on Wednesday eve., Nov. 1st. Music by full orchestra. "Gentlemen's ticket 50 cents; ladies free. U. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road, is for U. sale. Forty acres, nearly all cultivated. Good house and barn and other buildings. Small cranberry bog included. Terms quite reasonable. Inquire on the premises, or at the Republican Office.

The O. D. Club have been compelled to postpone their play "Out of the Sierras," on account of sickness of one of their members, cast for an important

That bicycle parade came off on Thursday evening, and was admired. Colored lanterns were arranged on and around the wheels in picturesque shape. About a score participated. The W. C. T. U. will meet

Mrs. J. N. Jones', Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31st, at 8 o'clock. Subject for discussion: "How far is the saloon remonsible for the hard times ?" "The moral causes of the hard times." By request, the subject pre-

sented at the Presbyterian Church last Sonday evening, will be repeated on to-morrow even'g, in the same place. DUDLEY, THE JEWELER, will close on his entire stock by Nov. lst. A chance for everybody.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

week,-Republican, Pres, Tribune!

HOSE HAVING WORK AT DUDLEY will please call for it before Nov. ist, he business will be closed at that date. Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. postpon oclable will be held next Monday eve. at the residence of David Messley. Al invited. Admission free; but it wil cost you a nickel, all the same. Some

hing new on the programme.

The second lecture of the University Extension Course will be given Henry George theory, as well as on the the school house. Single admission, 50 small farm system. Those who have ents. The subject will be especially taken course tickets will please notice interesting to property owners.

ear Atlantic City are intending to yote Tilton, at the Bank, or to some other Schuchardt. We doubt whether any he belongs to to the gamblers' ring. A good rain last Saturday, more

on Sonday night and Monday. Tuesday was partly cloudy, but quite warm. Wednesday, very pleasant, cool in the evening. Thursday morning, mercury down below forty, but grew warmer and cloudy.

Is your name on the registry lis which hangs in the Post Office, and in Elvins and Roberts' Main Road store? It not, and you wish to vote Nov. 7th call at the Council Room next Tuesday, and give the Board a short auto-biography, and be registered.

Mrs. Sarah A. Fiske died early on Thursday morning, aged 76 years at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Capt. A. D. Dent, Third Street She was feeble, but not ill, until a few days ago, when she took cold, but the direct cause of her death was apoplexy.

They say that the first University Extension lecture bore good fruit on the whisky brigade. night of its delivery—taught one your man that school house doors only open outward. If any one was discouraged because of this peculiarity, he is invited | Bev. D. B. Harris, who will preach at to try again, and bring his best girl 10:30. Evening, sermon by Pastor, on

odd years Secretary of the American service. suddenly last Tuesday, at his residence near Chester, Pa. Dr. Griffith was one along. of the most prominent men among his denomination, and known to many in

Robert Brown, Jr., died early on Wednesday morning, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Ballard. aged 32 years. Robert was ill with consumption for several months, but not confined to his bed, and death came very suddenly. A wife and two little children are among the mourners.

Shaumunkin Tribe. No. 87, Imp. O. R. M., will celebrate their seventh anniversary on next Tuesday's Sleep, A. Baake's withdrawal from the race Oct. 31st, in Red Men's Hall. All for Assembly. The voters will make brother Red Men whether members of Shaumunkin Tribe or not, are cordially

C. W. AUSTIN, C. of R.

MR. EDITOR:—Last week Wednesday evening, a lady wishing to go to Atlan the jeweler, are requested to call and tic City, went to the C. & A. depot settle before Nov. 1st, as he will post- bought her ticket, and had her valies checked. When she reached her desti nation there was no value to be found. She telegraphed for two or three days, but could get no trace of it. Sonday afternoon, three Hammonton boys, who were out walking in the woods, said they found a value in a clump of bushes back of Osgood's shoe factory, with lady's clothing neatly packed inside and a card containing the owner's name. The vallee was taken care o as there was no one at the depot, and the lady notified by telegraph at the expense of her friends. The value was sent down on Monday morning. There

> hieves are so plenty and so bold FAIR PLAY. A Specific for Croup .- "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a specific for croup. It is very pleasant to take which is one of the most important requisites where a cough remedy is intend ed for use among children. I've known of cases of croup where I know the life of a little one was saved by the use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."-J. J LaGrange, druggist, Avoca, Neb. 50 c

was negligence somewhere, and I advis

people to look out for their baggage i

bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist. It all people had an income in propo tion to their desserts we should be good deal richer, but we know some who would starve to death.

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

ension Center met on Tuesday evening, the 24th, to form an association for the study and discussion of the various phases of the subject presented to them hy their lecturer. They agreed to meet on alternate Tuesday evenings, and after a short and interesting discussion on co-operation, made arrangements for

papers and discussions at their next meeting. Prof. Thompson's next lec ture will be on Land Tenure, its histo ry, present status, etc., touching on the Tuesday evening next, 31st inst., in more practical subject of the large and that their money will be needed after They say that Democrats in and the second lecture, and hand it to Mr.

Our Prohibition friends are right Democrat will vote as indicated, unless in doing battle against rum; but, in our opinion, they are often unwise in their methods; and this year is an illustration By giving their votes to the Democrati nominee in this County, and the Republican nominees in several other countles. they can make certain the election of men who will repeal the odious gambling laws. This they refuse to do, but have candidates of their own, -thus dividing the law and order vote. Because they

cannot uproot the whole evil tree, they decline to aid in lopping off one of its most fruitful branches, "Divide and conquer" is an old maxim. Gen. Grant encouraged scouting parties-large and amail-inflicting what damage to the enemy he could in this way-and seized every opportunity to strike heavier blows at the main force. Thousands of rum-shops by their love for horse-racing. to gain money. Stop the gambling, and you cut off the recruiting stations of the

M. E. Church, to-morrow: :00

A.M., Love-feast, led by Presiding Eder 'The King in his beauty, or a promis to the godly," to be followed by revival

There's many a man who would run away if he did not have to take himsel

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Show your disapproval of the Race Track License, Saloon License,

Excise Board, And other Bad Legislation,

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SONG OF A HEART.

Dear heart-Hove your all the day I lisking are rich with blury.
Or bending black with compest a thunde fear heart, dear heart, o'ar you. Dear heart-1 love youl when pal

Dear heart, dear heart, o'er 500?

Dear heart-if life had worly one bright soin, no rose to more the dew— rose to more the conference in Ind wear its thorns for you

THE DAUGHTER'S MISTAKE

"There, put away the things, do; I'm and our expenses are heavy."

Theodora Evelyn tossed her faded ball-bouquet on one side, and her white utter weariness upon a sofa drawn in domino mask will do for you.

She was a tall, brilliant-complexioned blonde, with big blue eyes like of dire experience to think very little a doll's, golden hair, and a lovely red of her own wants and requirements; mouth that put you in mind of a clus- "anything will do for me." ter of dead-ripe scarlet cherries, and her dress was of white mist-like tulle, all," muttered Theodora, with an unlooped up by bouquets of blue forget-gracious toss of her beautiful blonde

me-nots, and floating blue ribbons.

lady, undutifully. "Thank goodness ook even more beautiful than her or-I'm not such a bundle of whims as you dinary self, and Mrs. Evelyn gazed are, mamma. Why don't you take out with pride upon the transformation

nervous haste out," as hi "There!" ejaculated Theodora, tart pressed it. ly; "you've torn my dress trail with

not to let you come near me." a"
"I'm very sorry, darling," a "I'm very sorry, darling," apolo-gized the meek matron, turing red "I have to steer carefully to avoid and pale as she began to take down sheer bankruptcy, and I cannot spare luxuriant masses of Theodora's "What good does it do to be sorry?"

tell you I was tired." "Did you have a pleasant evening, night, and day after day, to make the Theo?" ventured her mother, after a dress which Theodora loudly declared few minutes of silence, during which she must have to appear as the imperthe beauty yawned several times.

'Pleasant enough," was the ungracious response.

Was Mr. St. Emil there? "Yes, said Theo, roused into something like animation at the mention of Mr. St. Emil had selected "Hamlet" that name; "and that piece of pink- as his character, and very handsome mamma. Oh, he was in the plumed cap and velvet and white wax, his lad how anxious he was that I should make doublet of the young Prince of Den-

woman!'' "Oh, I played sweet simplicity perfection—said 'Yes, ma'am' and said, with a sweet, pleasant laugh No, ma'am!" and Theodora laughed when Theo smilingly demanded why boisterously at the recollection.

delighted St. Emil was!" night from watching others!" 'Then he is really interested?'

ly, surveying her pretty face in a not consent. Oh Mrs. St. Emil, is it thinks so much of due reverence being paid her, and I, for one. can't fall And Theodora floated away on Grant down and worship any old woman St. Emil's arm. alive. But its just as well, I suppose to keep up the illusion until after dancing, Grant came to his mother's we're marrie "Oh, certainly, certainly," said the

discreet mother, eagerly

"How St. Emil would stare if he heard me hauling you over the coals sometimes," cried Theodora, with a possibly mean?" laugh. "He thinks one's mother is next door to one's guardian angel, the Grant," Mrs. St. Emil added, with "Theo, don't talk so," said Mrs. Evelyn, a contraction as if of pain in her quiver are piercing your heart passing over her pale, worn face.
"I'm sure I've heard you call papa

"No Theo, you haven't." "Then the more goose you," said ly. Theo. yawning fearfully. "Do make haste, Aren't you most through?" "Just through now, darling.

And Theodora Evelyn, dismissing missed any hired and and pensioned "it is very affectionate and devoted brought myself into notice and slave, lay down to her prayerless pillou Now go—they are waiting for you to gained several prominent families to dream of wedding rings and a bridat altar wreathed with white blossoms.

Now go—they are waiting for you to gained several prominent families by recommending to a wealthy lady lancers." For she was quite sure of Grant St. almost sadly to herself: Emil now.

"Mama," called Theo. the next morning, and Mrs. Evelyn meekly beyed the summons, comming from consent." the back room, where she was busily engaged in ripping apart the breadths of a rose-colored dress belonging to Thee, which that young lady had taken a fancy to have altered. "Mama, here are two tickets to the private mast grounded at Mes Alpuria." "Mamma," whispered Theo, toward no virtue, she became qui the close of the evening, "you'll have and uncomplimentary."

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Emil's compliments—one for you and Mrs. Evelyn nodded obedience, but

one for me How ridiculous! The she could not explain to Theodora

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"I should really like to go for once,
Theo," she said hesitatingly. "I should really like to go for once, thought.

ng you in society, darling, and-' "Oh, bother!" interrupted Theo. as if that made any difference. But "as if that made any difference. But and when at lengths he flew into the Grant thinks a young, lady shouldn't dressing room she was dreathless with attend a masquerade, of all places in haste. the world, without her mother's chap-

sonation of Diana the Huntress!" ...

black silk domino wrapper and mask.

"Does she not look beautiful

"Of course. Whom else could

"Yes, she is beautiful; and you

alf smile, "you are falling deeper an

deeper in love with her. All the arrow

through and through, my dear boy,

"I shall try to do so for your sake,

"Mother, you don't like her."

"Who? Miss Evelyn?

exquisite Greek dress.

eronage, and I suppose I must humor him. What shall I personate, mamma? I should like to go as Diana in the black domino standing at the with her bow and arrows, if you cansqueeze enough inoney out of papa have come are met mes and fools by "I will see what papa can source the door. You might as well have ou, love.'' "He's awfully stingy of late," observed Theo, with a shrug, stupidity. "You shouldn't speak so of your - No answe papa, Theo," remonstrated Mrs. Eve

"Business is very dull just now, contemplating her curls with the golden faded tagging after me to all the masquefillet banded through them. "You're sulking now, I suppose, she said shrugging one alabaster-whit rates in town, grumbled Theo. Bo shoulder. "Well, sulk away to your eashmere opera-cloack on the other, I suppose we can't very well slip aside shoulder. "Well, sulk away to your while she herself sank with an air of of it. Any old black dress and a sating the strict of these airs and cross and control of these airs and cross and control of these airs and cross and cross and cross are said of these airs and cross and cross are said of these airs and cross are said of these airs and cross and cross and cross are said of these airs and cross are said of these airs and cross and cross are said of these airs and cross are said of the said of these airs are said of the said of

am Mrs. St. Emil. and-"Yes," assented Mrs. Evelyn, who She stopped short, for in the glass she had learned through the long tutelage mother's figure. "Mamma!" she shrieked. "It's such a bore, your going at

from the recess of the window, and, to head, "I'll teach St, Emil a thing or her inexpressible dismay, Theo recognized the slender figure and aristocratic with the flowers folding. The state of the window, and, to her inexpressible dismay, Theo recognized the slender figure and aristocratic window, and, to her inexpressible dismay, Theorems of Mrs. Evelyn stood patiently by, pick!

ver-green tunic, trimmed with gold I am not her mother, and"-she spoke

lovely divinity, left town within my hair-pine, instead of smalling sing which had been for the most part a week or two, and when next Theo

"It's out of the question, Mary- ever.

"I have to steer carefully to avoid Question of Legal Interpretation a single cent from my business just

It has not been so very long since So Mrs. Evelyn, having sold a pair snapped the girl. "It's what you al- of opal ear-rings, her husband's gift the old English court rules passed ways say. Do make haste; didn't I in their courting days, to buy the costly tell you I was tired. I in their courting days, to buy the costly were in vogue, nowhere were they observed more strictly than in South Carolina. The rules provided that a lawyer when he spoke in court must wear a black cown and coat, and that the Sheriff must wear a cocked hat As she reaped a mother's sweet, unand sword. On one occasion a lawselfish reward when she saw how surpassingly lovely Theodora looked in the ter named. Pettigrue arose to speak "Mr. Pettigrue," said the Judge,

"you have on a light coat. You can not speak, sir." O vour Honor," Pettlerne re plied, "may it please the court, I a favorable impression on the old mark, but Mrs. St. Emil preferred no conform to the law." more attractive costume than a plain "No, Mr. Pettigrue," declared the Judge, "you have on a light coat. "I am past my acting days," she You cannot speak.," "But, your Honor," insisted the

lawyer. "you misinterplet. Allow she, too, was not in character, "and I me to interpret: The law says that shall derive my greatest pleasure to- the barrister, must wear a black gown and coat, does it not?

uring prospect.

St. Emil, to induce this mother of mine "Certainly, Mr. Pettigrue; certainly tables ("Only went on Theodora, languid-to don a character dress, but she would sir," answered his Honor."

"And the law further says," concheval glass, "the idea of such a time for the waltz already? Mamma, if tinued Mr. Pettigrue, "that the Izzard—Hello, old man! back from Amy E Bell has been for a mother-in-law almost daunts me. He you're quite sure it wouldn't tire you Sheriff must wear a cockel hat and the World's Fair? Thought you rears a stock broker in London. sword, does it not?"

Once, during an interval in the "And do you mean to say your dence Journal Honor," queried Pettigrue, "that the sword must be cocked as well as

"Eh?-er-h'm," mused his Honor You-er-continue your speech, Mr. Pettigrue -Louisville Courier

He Knew Them. In your instructions to your pa This has a great effect, on the minds Bazar. Grant," said the lady, sighing soft of old women especially, as their maladies are in a great measure in "You still persist in thinking that aginary. Give a list of what is to be she is not amiable. I am sure she eaten at breakfast, dinner, and sun "I like her manner toward her made the subject of conversation,

mother, Grant," said Mrs. St. Emil; and will be considered very clever. I the second time bis cane and last the left leg of a bolled fowl. Once, And as he hastened away she thought when I was away on a short holiday. this old lady fell ill, and was obliged "I must learn to love her, for Grant's to send for a neighboring physician, heart is set upon her, and he is too who, by the way, was really a wellgood a son to marry without my cordial read man. On his attempting to persuade her that the left leg possessed "Mamma," whispered Theo, toward no virtue, she became quite indignant

Collector (angrily)-Do you intend to pay this bill next week or never, sir? Trotter—Well, since you offerme a choice I say: "Never." Really very kind of you. Good-day. Truth

awfully good care of their health.

Theodora, however, was also detained Bobble-Last night when Mr. minute or two, murmuring soft Wensdinyte was calling on sister adicus to someof her gentlemen friends, Olara I went into the room suddenly. His Father-And what did you find

Bobble's Discovery

Razberry-No, indeed

Nothing Gained.

"I am tired to doath." she said. petulantly, as hereys caught the figure window: "Mamma, why couldn't you have come after mee instead of chate staid at home and minded your own business, if you couldn't be a less clumsy chaperon. I'm tired of you her head from the glass where she was

get rid of these airs and graces when I Reuben-Oh, Raz, does yo' usin' saw another domino-draped figure en- nem Boston garters fo' to hold yo' tering the door back of her-her socks up? Reuben - What does ro' do dea?

Razberry-I doan wear no socks.-The other domino advanced quietly Judge.

outside, and stirring the first that it might blaze up with a more cheery way how is she getting on? Tutter is aid that lady, composedly. "Miss Evelyn's costume as that of Diana, for the private masquerade ball, was a decided success. Her sillustrated with smith and a more cheery way how is she getting on? Tutter is aid that lady, composedly. "Miss Evelyn has mistaken me for her mother. I am not her mother and"—she spoke way how is she getting on? Tutter York Press.

Grant St. Emil, thus unexpectedly French don't understand their own enlightened as to the character of his lauguage. -Once a Week. A Change. ig there?"

'I didn't know you rwere ready, fingers. For poor, harassed Mr. Eve-

Too General

the best clears in the market. Dash alack-a-day! even points; many of away-What market?-Exchange " Learning Every Day.



weren't going. Bixby - Well, "Yes, yes, Mr. Pettigrue," the changed my mind. You see I wanted change, and does a large business, cocourt answered somewhat impati-some new excuse to stand off my pecially among women clients. Her creditors for a few weeks .- Provi- peculiar aptness for the profession

How Those Girls Love One Another. "Charley proposed to me last night filigently reading the money article and I accepted him." "Why, he in the Times. He was in no mood to proposed to me yesterday." "Indeed! be interrupted, so he said to the child Well, he did it so prettily that I was | when she hung around him: "Run sure he had rehearsed several times." [swav, little girl! I am busy with my

Always Know It. "They say that Mrs. Bjones is getting a divorce." "On what grounds?" tients," said a physician to a young "She says that Bjones cannot support practitioner, "be particular in giving her." "I always thought that wominute directions concerning diet. man unsupportable." - Harper's

> She Knew. Rosalie-What makes you think first time he called he left his gloves, night he forgot his hat. - Vogue.



"Hey, Jimmte: don' yer wish ad the snap I got? Thet dude fromthe city is givin' me two dollars er

Miss Jonnie Rhodes, Mrs. James B. Rayner, and Mrs. Emma Moseman, of Freeport, L. I., are three woman those services in saving human lives in a gale deserve recognition. When the hurricane drove the bark Martha Bobble-The gas -- Exchange Tucker with her crew of eleven ives ashore near Point Lookout the nly member of the life-saving crew present for duty was the captain,

Indrew Rhodes. He was joined by Capt. Van Sikien, of the Long Beach station, who had seen the wreck, and by two other men. This force was, however, insufficient to haul the heavy beach wagon, on which the little cannon, to whose projectile the life line is attached, is

cama to the rescuedike-the-herolnesthey were. Side by side with the four men they tugged the beach wagon a mile through the sand. Working with all the coolness and oourage of veteran life-savers, they helped baul the life buoy with its human freight back from the wreck. that you wrote Miss Pan-Handle a performed, like true d urthers of poem on her convalencence. By the Eve, they sat down and cried we new

Man Objects

but all this contains a certain mora old-fashioned charms which constitute your real power, girls, and let alone the feminine, imitation of a bad nasculine model. 🤼

"Interested? Of course he is. Mark "Darling mama!" cried inco. turn- "ies, replied the square at sun- off to consult a lawyor as to now the my words, mamma, I shall he Mrs. St. ing with ostentatious tenderness toward "And does your Honor hold that her mother, "You see you are in the it means that both gown and coat an' thot must be wan o' thim toims the eyes of the French law with this

I has an office hard by the Stock Exit was the highest recreation of the infant-phenomends to study the stock juotations.

There is a pretty story told of a oung physician of Washington who was connected at one time with the Emergency Hospital; it has caused per, and you may depend on being he is in love with you? Violet-The many a smile at his expense. He had not been long stationed at the hospital when a woman was brought in suffering from a severe scalpwound. The blood were fast dyeing her golden curis a rusty red, and the doctor was engaged in hastily clip-ping her hair, when his patient exlaimed, "Oh, Doctor, don't!" Thinks. ing he might have hurt her, he said, "Oh, never mind; that's all right;" "No, it's not," responded the lady, with some wrath, "for you are cut-

ting my wig!" Taken Literally. Stalate-To prove my love there is othing I would not do for you. Etnel (yawningly)-All right; wind up the clock and kiss Fido good night. -New York Herald.

HELDING THE REINE

The cutter scat not wide, She snuggled close beneath the rohe To her fond lover's she. The horse was spirited and jumpe With frequent tugs and strains,

Dotil she innocently said: Do let me hold the rein

in a pretty disorder.

asp just yet.

oused a little at the words.

lusty old skeleton of him as he is him-self. Isn't it, papa?"

Well, in the way of men; And yet in all their sweet delight In this emergency Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Rayner, and Mrs. Moseman he's held them ever since. MRS. DUSENBURY.

Their hands blistered and bled, cut by the rough, wet ropes; but, undaunted by pain or tempest, they toiled in until the buoy had made eleven journeys and saved eleven Miss Pinkerly-I hear, Mr. Tutter, lives. Then, when their task was Eve, they sat down and crieds New

Juster.

"Will you have a cup of tea, love, before you go to bed?" she asked, will that revealed even while they hid the wistfally.

"No, I won't!" answered the Young ook even nore beautiful than her or all that is good.

In the name of all that is good.

Will quiet emphasis—'I hope I never the properties of the prop life so detestable as a womanish man, girls? Well, then, you know exactly. our feeling with regard to the man-nish girl. And yet there are few things we enjoy-that you have not gathered unto yourselves. You wear dear," said the mether, advancing with lyn had absolutely declined to "shell still husband hunting, and treats her Starvling—Yes; the hash is served up nor mother more disdainfully than as soup.—Puck.

"I didn't know Zoon week ready, lingers. For poor, harassed Mr. Even drop than aught else. And Theo is Dumpling—Notice any difference? our clothes as nearly as the police regressively expoor mother more disdainfully than as soup.—Puck. shirts, collars, cravats, and gloves ly; "you've torn—my dress tran with utterly and entirely out of the questorn with the property of the property o Cleverton-What do you think of hair short and surmount it by a boy's your pretty lips are familior with the taste of the cigarette. You play cards for money, bet on horses, and talk shop at the races. I don't know lesson for the man-if he doesn't likehe copy he should improve the orig-Nevertheless, he objects to the method of instruction. Hold to the

A Strange Blunder,

French law governing marriages requires a straight record of each-individual's identity from birth to marriage, to make sure that it is marry ing the right persons. The other day a man and a woman presented themselves at the Mairie. Everything was according to rule, all the official documents were in readiness. When these came to be examined, the bride's ecord of baptism had set her down "one male child." There could be o going behind the returns. The Mayor refused to perform the cere-

don's Femiuine Stock Broker Amy E Bell has been for several was shown when she was a little girl An old gentleman, a visitor at Miss Bell's home, happened one day to be essons, and you must go to yours."
"Yes," said little Miss Amy, "but what's your lessons is my play!" For

She kissed her fingers to him, balanc.

le you're waiting."-

WE have noticed that good peo-The people whom you hate take can't hit ther side of a house."— pented all the gossip she knows before admontshing her on the sinful-

the might was clear, the sleighing goo

from her proud and gratified papa. They to married now, perhaps because She was so helpless then. he dinner and Miss St. Maur, and was She loves him well, and he loves her-

vidently as much bewitched as it was possible for him to be. One sad thought makes him wince; She held the reins that winter's night, aurmured to himself, after his friend 'Dusenbury's a gone case, that's evideat. Ruby, my dear, you behaved like

> "Did I, papa?" that young lady re-URLED like a kitten St. Maur's great easy bit of a smile twitched threateningly at half lost the dimpled corners of her rosy mouth. chair, dreaming what a intended to be perverse in this matter, lightful vivacity. frown was distorting lt's a splendid match, child, splendid.
>
> papa's brows at sight Dusenbury's very rich—most thriving for the future Mrs. Dusenbury." of her. Mr. St. firm, really, in the city—and we're think-

dismay and profound indignation as do a magnificent business then, perfectly coming to the library for a book which magnificent business then perfectly coming to the library for a book which magnificent. I was afraid Dusenbury ful."

he wanted to show to his friend Dusen would bolt from the scheme. But he "I'd give you them, and a great deal fully three quarters of an hour, dozing comfortably in his study-chair, and not Dusenbury."

dart set with the same stones.

low, I'm afraid, and he's well rid of whether he was in his counting room, way and cut the legs off of one of my word, he managed to say at last. him."

She started up at the sound of his

llumber, her dark fringed eyes bright as withered old hunks of him like himself, newly risen suns, and her soft black curls and because he couldn't do it he disowned parting behind rosy-tipped fingers, and thing. If I ever get the power Hunt thing. If I ever get the power Hunt thing. lastly dropping her white lids again, as Dusenbury's father shall do him testice."

Though disinclined to be roused from her Mr. St. Maur stared in a speechless astonishment from which he did not re-He never called her St. Maur except | good-night kiss and swept like an indigvery extraordinary occasions, and she aant little queen from the room. ant little queen from the room.
"What a strange child she is really, said, archly. "Are you aware that dinner has been

apon my word," he muttered then.

waiting for you a full three-quarters of Miss Ruby St. Maur was a somewhat hour was a s "Has it? well, I'm very sorry you indolent, luxurious little body. She was waited, papa," without opening her very fond of curling herself away among ing him with roguishly expressed doubt, sorter see the state of things and he'd ing him with roguishly expressed doubt. Mr. St. Maur grew slightly red in the Disobedient and contumacious girl! need husband is waiting in the parlot the roses, though she wasn't asleep, or paper in which he obligated himself to see your "Affianced who?" Ruby exclaimed, in her slumber.

dealy sitting up very straight, and | "Now, then," she murmured, bring. Mrs. Dusenbury. ning her bright ofes to their utmost ing her little rosy palm emphatically down upon the cushions, "if I could down upon the cushions, "if I could and laugh and general witchery, but bring that fastidious Hunt to the point, look possession of the document in ect you to marry, awaits you in the par- I'd fix matters in a twinkling. What is Repair at once to your dressing it to him if papa has got money? It n, and join us in the shortest possible ' isn't papa's money he wants-it's me, and why he can't say so I'd like to know. So the Mr. St. Maur and Moneybags were three for a man from Potato Creek. St. Maur spoke in his sternest, Lauppose, now, If I was his washerwost unanswerable tones, and left the man's daughter he'd find a way to tell

who is Mr. Dusenbury, any- id to be very sound asleep indeed.

If this were Mr. Dusenbury, he must

"Mr. Dusenbury is the man you are to lave drunk at the fountain of youth since Maur, summoning a servant, sent to in- says, a degenerate being. In par arry, and that is enough for you. Off featerday, for this gentleman could not juite after her.

Nave been more than twenty-five, and he

Before the servant returned, however,

ng the sleeping beauty till he came be- the arm of Mr. Hunt Dusenbury. side her, and pausing then in rapt ad- . "Really, upon my word," began Mr. company of five or six other gauchos Papa's brows lowered ominously.

'Mits St. Maur, I desire you to repair

It was an admirably counterfeited

It was an adm prone upon the velvetry cheeks, the o Moneybags, and in a comically aud. triches along the kio Colorado. preath coming at regular intervals ble aside, "Shall we kneel down, through the rosebud mouth. It wasn't flunt?"

The laps of the fair sleeper moved diment bundle in tuere particularly slightly, and bending to catch a faint fou're married?" atterance, he heard something that You'd be sure to wear it, ch?" Mr. sounded wonderfully like his own name all right. I'm Mrs. Dusenbury fast sounded wonderfully like his own name and, boiling over with wrath. with a caressingly expressive prefix. desire that you attire yourself with Mr. Hunt Dusenbury rather doubted

inder has been waiting an hour, I tell lipping an arm under the little curl. The humor of the thing was too apou, and I'm literally in a starving con- dressed head, he drew it to his shoulder, and when Ruby opened her wide, bright suse to welcome back that young nope-syes in profound astonishment, he kissed ful of his. So, melting suddenly, he ink he seemed greatly disturbed in Dear papa, let me bring you a lunch them shut again, murmuring:

nated specimen of the genus home who circumstances;" Ruby's roguish eyes, and sealed thom

That must have been the reason they agair with his lips; alled her Ruby: she was such a gorge"Confess now," he whispered, laughous little creature in herself; all sparkle ing; the good, Ruby, and own up hon-and hash, and with an almost barbaric estly, as I have. If you don't, I'll tell Truth. dess for rich and glowing colors, what you said in your sleep just now." Truth

which, however, seemed only the fitting "Ob. I wasn't asleep, Hunt, I only setting for her peculiar style of beauty, pretended to be."

Her aress now was a claret colored satia, "You-did!" clasped at throat and wrist with orna-Hunt looked horriffed moredulity, and ments of white topaz, and her curls were made a movement to withdraw his arm, looped back from her face with a gold and put the little head back upon the zinny is about to fasten a couple of cushion, muttering something that arms on a feller that had his arms Dinner was served at once, both centle sounded like, "The young conquette!" took off," said the man with the gin-men seeming in a famishing condition, but Ruby, stealing an arm around his ger beard. and Ruby presiding in such a manner as neck, said, half saucity, half in parnest, "Yas, I read that," said the gro o call forth most approving giances Don't scold, now, and I'll confer

As for rapu's dear triend, Mr. Dusen- ing to the point, and—and—somebody pers."
bury, he divided his attentions between olse came a wooing last-night."
As u "Somebody else!" Ruby laughed.

"I sha'n't tell you wno; a regular old gone off better, after all," Mr. St. Maur 1 wanted you to rescue me." had gone, walking the parlors and you are making fun of me."

The other Dusenbury came again very coon-"Moneybags," Ruby called himand did the honors for him more be witchingly than ever. How entertaining in the depths of Mr. under her jetty lashes, while the least witchingly than ever, How entertaining she was and how delighted Papa St. Maur

And then, in a few days, Moneybags among the crimson cushions, sound asleep, and flever dreaming what a intended to be preverse in this matter.

the dimpled corners of her rosy mouth. Came again, and this time he brought flower again.

"These," he said, significantly, "are Maur looked the ing, child, of consolidating our two inuage of shocked houses—St. Maur, Dusenbury & Co. ______ thought they were for ma." "Oh!" Ruby said, innocently,

ages dressed for dinner yet. It was some "I dare say I shall, papa; but what's least two minutes. Then, lifting to her on the train, 'I'll go you.' And what ministents before he could articulate for become of the old cormorant's song!!

| construction | least two minutes. | least two minutes "I don't believe he was bad a bit, through the window, or a thunder storm sew 'em on to that there capitalist. voice, her dimpled cheeks pink with loow. His father just wanted to make a had come up, and the lightning was And they stuck, too, and growed on had come up, and the lightning was And they stuck, too, and growed on

more than a ruby necklace."

rilken cushions and dreaming sometimes Ruby danced away and brought him the run hway or ruther the legs would waking vision. She was occupied pre-cisely thus one morning, of which I am be taken so at his word; but humoring going to tell you. She looked like a her whim, as he called it, Moneybags Are you aware, Ruby St. Maur, that your feminine edition of Cupid asleep among free up, in regular business form, a found have had one leg wantin' to go to get enough of the sermon to exif she was she was decidedly talkative bestow on Miss Ruby St. Mur the half backerd; so the feller would jist go of all he possessed the day she became

Ruby kent up a constant fire of jest riumph, and promised Moneybags that she should claim the fulfillment of the boligation it contained at an early day. the blacksmith, who was setting

n cestasy. A week dropped slowly away, and ariment in such a state of indignation me he loved me in very short order, Moneybags quite neglected his business id returning for it, found that conit found that conit found that conit for it found that conit for it found that conit found that c grew somewhat impatient, and Mr. St. other respects he was, as Mr. Hudson

Presently. I can dress enough for partied himself with the handsome grace Ruby herself came not in dinner attire, nowever, nor alone; but with bridal nowever, nor alone; but with bridal of the exceeding value of his services me old hunks that disowned his son | As the door closed behind him he ad- lowers in her hat, and her little snowly in times of Indian warfare. ccause he couldn't make just such a ranced slowly down the parlor, not see- sloved hand confidingly resting upon

sbout half a minute. "Humph," he growled, "I suppose "Oh, yes," Ruby said, placidly, "it's

Moneybags tried to look Plutonian bread and water, miss; see if I tou't. ceted quite as though he didn't, for, prows bristled. But it wouldn't do.

The Mark of the Beast Forrester-Did you see me making | men on the Rio Negro. - Youth's a fuss over that baby. Lancaster Companion.

SURGERY EXTRAORDINARY.

nury, Too. "I see that a doctor down in Vir cer, "and I lowed at first you had You see, Hunt, you were so long in com- went to writin' stories for the pa-

ud the Narrator Was a Liar

As usual, the grocer's sarcasm was ignore and the man with the ginger beard continued: "I bet he makes a success of it, if "Capital, capital matters couldn't have money bags, though, from whose clutches he is anything of a doctor. Tell you why. I knowed of a very case of "Ruby, I wish I ever could tell when | that kind. It was this way: They was a horrible railroad accident oncet on that there railroad I run on down in Nickeranger—the one where the centipedes et off the tires fum the encyne, you remember.

But you said that barpened down Mexico, shouted the delighted gr. cer. - waid - what - happened down i Mexico?" asked the man with the

ginger beard, with the air of one who vas sure of his position "That there centipede business." "Well, s'posing I did? It hap-

nens on them southern roads most anywhere. But to get back to my story. As I was sayin', they was a horrible accident and people was scattered around in sections for more than a hundred yards. They was one feller who was rich who had his arms and legs both smashed all to pieces. barr he found the gery young lady for won't now, if this matter goes on at it's more besides, if you'd promise to be Mrs. dollars in the bank and I'll give half fully three-quarters of an hour, dozing proudest woman after when you're Mrs.

"I'd give you them, and a great doat Says ne. I got a number of ore besides, if you'd promise to be Mrs. dollars in the bank and I'll give half busenbury."

Ruby played with the sparkling stones, these here limbs as good as new.' 'By and somebody had thrown a brick them, and the arms off of t'other and playing fitfully around his wrinkled old fast. But here is where the funny part of the story comes in. The felhim," Ruby exclaimed, with irate em- "If I'm going to be bribed," she said, ler 'at furnished the arms had been a phasis and a rosy pout. "I know one sweetly, "it must be with something great scrapper in his day, (you see, I heered all about it afterwards), and "Anything in the world, sweet girl, they couldn't anybody look at this cover till after Ruby had given him her bury, of course not. You gentlemen are the face. Lord knows how many were coming? a great deal fonder of making promises fights the feller wouldn't 'a' had ef my boy! Hope you have managed to than you are of keeping them," Ruby it hadn't been for the fact that his make out a dinner. legs was took from a feller that was Guest (politely)-Bless you, old man! "Never was so much in earnest in my one of the worst cowards ever walked. I hope I may never have a worse one. life; get me pen and paper and I'll show So, jist about when this here patched-you." So, jist about when this here patched-

-like a skeered dog.' -"Seems to me," said the grocer, "that if I was tellin' that story, I

round and round like? "Wal," said the man with the ginger beard, "I might 'a' told it that | cold storage building the World's away, too, if I wanted to lie about it. But. I ain't that kind." And the man with the ginger beard beined himself to a handful of raisins and went over to offer suggestions to

Indianapolis Journal.

Why the Leaves Trembled. ticular, he was an inventerate horse thief-a factwhich was largely overtlooked by the authorities on account

In 1861 Sosa had found it prudent to disappear for a season, and in the On the twelfth of March the hunt-

ers were camping beside a grove or door, and still lingering in roguish another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury horeybugs looked hercely at the little willows in the valley, and about 9 Driver (as heavy shower comes up) horeybugs looked hercely at the little o'clock that evening, while they were another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury horeybugs looked hercely at the little o'clock that evening, while they were another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury horeybugs looked hercely at the little o'clock that evening, while they were another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury horeybugs looked hercely at the little o'clock that evening, while they were another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury horeybugs looked hercely at the little o'clock that evening, while they were another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury horeybugs looked hercely at the little o'clock that evening, while they were another that Mr. Hunt Dusenbury hore below the little o'clock that evening hercely at the little o'clock that evening hercely seated about the fire roasting their my rubber coat, and I 've got to ostrich meat, Sosa suddenly sprang sprinkle all around the Manufactures up and held his hand high above his head for some moments. "There is not a breath of wind

he said, 'and yet the leaves of the trees are trembling. What can this hired girl to get out of the house the portend?" The other men stared at minute you discovered the fire as the trees, but could see no motion. and began to laugh and jeer at Sosa. Yes, sir. She said she must have Presently he sat down again, re- month's notice before she'd think of parent. Besides, he was glad of an ex- marking that the trembling had leaving.—Puck. shook Ruby's small hand cordially, his mind. He remarked repeatedly "Oh, Ruby, Ruby, my darling, I love grumbled something about its being bet- that such a thing had never happened for so, and, turning to Hunt, "Glad to to him before. He could feel a breath lating a thrilling experience in bat She flushed like a rose under his see you, my boy, and if you'll let this of wind before the leaves left it, and the 'I know which! Will you go!" kisses, but she couldn't resist the temp- young sunbeam you've caught sparkle at there and been no wind. He feared light."—Puck. Bhe laughed, made a great affectation tation to be tantalizing, so she said, the head of my table at home, you may it was a sign of some disaster that lit at the foot of it, and you may study was about to overtake the party. "Well, Hunt, what if you do? You law all the days of your life for aught I The disaster was not for them. Ten minutes after, frue to her boast, know papa has got ever and ever so dashed into the parlor, a gorgeous much much money, and I'm all the girl he's Mr. St. Maur could but follow Money
The disaster was not for buent. Why don't you go into the cage?

On t at evening an earthquake de. Why don't you go into the cage?

Mr. St. Maur could but follow Money
stroyed the distant city of Mendoza. There's a mouse in the cage. ough little beauty to have turned half got, and I don't know how you can have bags example, and they all went out to crushing 12,000 people to death in its can't. There's a mouse in the cage. dozen such heads as that of the auti- the audacity to tell me that, under the dinner, which still waited, as gay a fail. That the subterranean wave -Truth. at conversing with Mr. St. Maur, and Hunt looked perplexed a minute, but News.

Ween the words.

Darty as you often sec.—New York extended east to the Flata and south.

Ward into Pategonia was afterward known; for in the cities of Books and the mischievous sparkle of the words. known; for in the cities of Rosari and low went and drowned himself. She

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She Hoped Not A professor, in explaining to a class of young ladies the theory according to which the body is entirely renewed every seven years, said: Thus, Miss. 3---, in seven years you will no longer be Miss B-" "I hope I shan't," domurely res the girl, modestly casting down her eyes. - New York Ledger

Would Walt and Sec. . "Do you take this man for better r for worse?"- asked the minister. "I can't tell until I have had him for a little while," returned the bride! -Harper's



Although butter remains very firm poultry has a falling tendency, and eggs are way off. -Truth-

Pot-luck, you know Unexpected

Editor-To-morrow will be Sunday and I want you to go over and make - Reporter-Yes sir. Editor-Take your kodak along and be sure

Extra Precautions "I suppose after the burning of the Fair managers are uneasy, eh?" Yes, in the art gallery they've ordered the water-colors to be mixed p with the oil paintings, for safety." -Exchange.

Leeds-I see England, as usual had to interfere with the diffiulty be tween France and Slam. Mansfleid national dispute the British lion



Building yet.—World's Fair Puck.

Asserted Herself. Coroner-You say you told the

The Pillow Knew.

"Shake, old fellow," said the pi ow to the sword, who has been re-

She Was Scared. Manager - What's the matter?

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