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All About the Flag.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: The people of Hammonton had hardly digested that exciting North Sea news, Monday morning, before another surprise was sprung upon them. A few minutes past nine o'clock, some one looking towards Central School building, saw "Old Glory" hoisted Union down. Now, had this town been located where the officers of a revenue cutter or other U.S. craft could have caught a glimpse of that flag, a lieutenant with a squad, "loaded for bear," would have called on the Principal in short order, with the inquiry, "What'e the trouble here?"

In lieu of this, however, rumor went flying about town, that the teachers had mutinied; that they, every man jack of them; had demanded of the Principal the privilege of chewing demand being refused, they hustled Mr. Holdridge down stairs and looked him into one of the coal bunkers.

They then took a look for the impitor who was caught in the act of sounding an alarm with the bell. Failing in this, he dived into the cellar, rau into the yard and sent up the bunting as it appeared; but before he could escape (be not being built for such speed as some of his pursuers); he-was taken and crammed neck and crop into the erematory.

But the whole thing was explained when an ex-soldier spunked up and went over to investigate. He found the janitor unruffled, and apparently unconscious of anything wrong; and when asked if he had stood on his head when he bent on the halyards, declared that he had not. Simply a case of absent-mindedness, that's all.

By the way, I wonder how many of the scholars understand the language of the different positions of the ensign. ONLY A GIRL

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scaleties of the various Churches. Special libras of interest, and announcements are solicited.

V. P. S. C. E., Preabyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "How giving re-nots upon me." Prov. 8: 9; 2 Cor. 9: 6-11. Led by Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic. 'How glying reacts upon me." Prov. 8: 9-10; 2 Cor. 9: 6-11. Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday aftereoon at 8:00; Topic, "A man who was unwilling to go where God sent bim." Ex. 8:10-14:4:10-12.

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

Junior Loague on Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. Tople, "Blble and tract societies. 7 Ecol. 11 : 6.

Y. P., C. U., - Universalist Church ; Meets Sunday evening, at 7.30.

Topic, "The need of patience. With others; with God; with the course of true progress." Jas. 1 : 4 ; Gal.

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

W. O. T. U.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian . Temperature Union, and its members are responsible for what they publish.

There are more dollars than sense in the statement that the liquor issue is a financial question.

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Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of Public Interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "The signs of the times." 7.30 p.m., fifth of series, Hem of life's garment." Thursday evening, 'The example of John the Baptist is for every one," John 3: 25-36.

M. E. Church. Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor, Special regival meetings, 10.80 a.m., fifth of series, "Gospel preaching." 7.30 p. m., fifth of series on "The soul and its future," Subject, "The life of the soul,"

Presbytsrian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, 10.80 a. m., "Comfort for the fearful." 7.30 p.m., 'Aagol-Ministry.''

Universalist Church.— The Rev. J. gum during school hours. On their Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m., "Have we Scriptural proof that Christ teaches the good news that we can become one with God as He and God were one?". Text, John 10: 30. After to-morrow, preaching Sunday evenings.

> St. Mark's Church, Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector, Sunday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is now at 12.00 m. Sunday evening topics:

Oct. 30, "The choice of a church."

Nov. 6, "The Eviscopal Ohurch and
Romanism." (1)

Romanism." (1)
Nov. 13, "The Episcopal Church and
Romanism." (2)
Nov. 20, "The Episcopal Church and
Protestantism." (1)
Nov. 27, "The Episcopal Church and
Protestantism." (2) Protestantism." (2)

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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED, THE VALUE OF OBEDIENCE."

Preached by the Rev. Joseph Dunn Burrelt, of Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Way to Power Shown by Convincing Arguments-Christ Our Great Pattern.

monts—Christ Our Grent Pattern.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—In the Classon Aveaue Presbyterian Church the pastor, the Bev. Joseph Dunn Burrell, preached Sunday morping on "The Value of Obedience." The text was from Philippians, ii:8, 9: "He humbled Himself: and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name." Mr. Burrell said: From this passage we learn that, through beddence, our Lord Jesus Christ attained His surpassing glory. He won His exaltation not by exploiting His own will, but by submitting to the will of God.

On this point He is representative of humanity. For all men everywhere to ohey is the way to rule. "Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

is the way to rule. "Whosoever will be shief among you, let him be your servant."

Obedience thus becomes a most essential part of education, whether in the home or the school. There is something disreputable about the household where the children do not mind, or the lecture hall, where the instructor has no control. It is a healthy

instructor has no control. It is a healthy discipline for us to have to submit our will to another's. Such is the Biblical conception of home training. Such was the method of Christ's bringing up.

Professor Huxley had great influence apon current ideas of education and, perhaps, the most eloquent words he ever wrote were those in which he set forth this idea that the gist of education is the wrote were those enquent words he ever wrote were those in which he set forth this idea, that the gist of education is to learn how to obey. "That man," he says, "has had a liberal education, who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with tase and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of, whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spinthe gossamers, as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself. Such an one

has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as bimself. Such an one and no other, I conceive, has had a liberal education, for he is, as completely as a man can be, in harmony with nature. He will make the best of her, and she of him. They will get on together rarely; she as his ever-beneficent mother; he as her monthpiece, her conscious self, her minister and interpreter." and interpreter.

But it is not enough to learn obedience theoretically in one period of education, we must be petiate it as a habit all through our years, for it is the only way to success in life. Obedience is not for its own sake, are the condition of life, aured at the condition of life and for its own sake, order that through it we may come our best selves. We accept law as redetermined condition of life, aured the condition of life. our best selves. r ourselves to it; and by yielding win liberty.

se he had first learned how to obey. ding to the old saying. The present ror of Germany and King of Italy, t examples of successful monarchs, ined with a severity that some of think cruel.

aldren orrive at the good of educate aim of your discipline," said. Spencer, "should be to produce a sering being; not to produce a being governed by others," It is no to obedient children, but it ought to obedient children, but it ought to greater joy when they are become the arted men and women, and has out the world chrying on the bunities; of its Then the object of education is secure and the condition of success is satisfied. On the other hand, moral failure is du

On the other hand, moral failure is due to not having learned how to obey, and so not knowing how to rule. When a girl says to herself, "When L

have a home of my own you will see how differently I shall do things." When a boy thinks, "Just wait until I am twenty one and I will see life for myself;" you may know that the seed of the Dead Sea fruit

Bo it is in the moral life. As children

the consequences now as then may to bear, the choice given us is not whether we shall be under God's law or not, but only whether we shall obey them or not, in either case receiving the results of our decision. For "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also rean." ision. For "whitsoever a man sowern, hat shall he also reap."
The shall he also reap."
The shan who abandons himself to the in-

had the bear of appetite, violating the laws as militeree of appetite, violating the laws as militer, shortens his life. His inhulgence tests itself. While he opeys God's laws and them his servents, ministers of health, respectly and usefulness.

Nor is this state of things different in teaven. There it is said "His servants hall serve Him." There the law of God a perfectly fulfilled. There the heavenly nost sing forever, according to Dante's

iream,
"In His will is our delight."

"In His will is our delight."

So forever and forever obedience remains the law of life.

William Tyndale, who translated the Bible into English, wrote a book entitled "The Obedience of a Christian Man." The rist of it, is this: That the Bible reveals the way of galvation through Jesus Christ, and also the way in which a saved man ought to live. Kew books have had a wider influence. One marryr at least is known to have gone to the stake carrying a copy of it in his hand. For it appealed to the conscience of man, it showed Christian believers that the salvation of Christ, instead of releasing from moral obligations, is on the contarry, precisely an enquement of power to perform it. Instead of abolishing the law Christ fulfills it, and if there is any one in the world who ought to be the shining examplas of obedience to the will of God, it is the Christian man.

Christ Himself is our great pattern in this regard. He was an obedient Son. It

God, it is the Christian man.

Christ Himself is our great pattern in this regard. He was an obediert Son. It was His meat and drink, He said, to do His Father's will. But He is more than our pattern. He is our Saviour; and as such enables us to reproduce the pattern. He presents an ideal and also the dynamic for its realization. This is why there is a place for Him in every heart. This is why was all need Him. If we like in fellowship. place for Him in every heart. This is why we all need Him. If we live in fellowship with Christ, trusting Him in utter faith, the law of God, instead of being something hostile to our spirit is our very life, and we come to be able to say with Him, delight to do Thy will, O, my God."

The Religion That Makes One Faithful.

The railway superintendent came down

The railway superintendent came down to his office on Monday morning, sat down at his desk and began to open his mail. The first letter—was from the wife of a discharged conductor, which said:

"I take this opportunity to write while my husband is at church. He has been going regularly the last three Sundays. He has been to see the minister, and the minister—gave him good advice and drew up a pledge, and he signed it, and every morning and night he asks God to help him keep it. I am sure he will noter drink again. We have only seven contars in the house. I am doing my owns work,

in the house. I am doing my own in the house. I am doing my owns work, shough I am not strong enough for do it. The baby is sick, and I do not know how we are to live when the little money we now have is gone. For Godd's sake, pity us and give my husband his train again, and I am sure he will never drink another drop!"

The superintendent read the letter and handed it agrees the deep to a friend who

The superintendent rend the letter and handed it across the desk to a friend who had entered. "Rend that," said be, "and tell me what to do."
"What has been his record?" asked the

knew how to govern learned how to obey, tell me what to do."

What has been his record?" asked the successful monarchap, severity that some of the friend. There was no different in and the second time? I suspended him for good... I soldier who had a greatrictions of the farmy; he is now it head, it won't be three weeks before he hillippines.

If there was no infantry.

If the friend, soldier who had weeks he will, wreck a train, as sure the farmy; he from our was from

of far as this office is concerned, on your to forgiveness to your I hope will make a better man ut it is too late for a job of runtain. That kind of religion that to insist on in this office isn't the it helps a man to get a job back; kind that makes him keep it.

it is the kind that makes him keep it. I believe it religion, and wish every man in the combany's employ was a religious man; but the kind of religion this company needs in the kind that makes men faithful to their work."

The il solarged man went out and the superint indent's storn face relaxed. "I am sorry for that wife and the sick baby," he said! "but I can't trust human lives to be said."

know that the seed of the Dead Sea fruit is already sown.

A women whose family were in want was given \$25 by a friend. Instead of purchasing necessities with this providential present she used it in having the photographs of the entire household taken. There was an example of one who did not deserve to be grown up. She did not know how to control her own life. She had never learned that the only way to live worthily is to obey the great principles of duty. She merely followed her whims.

I heard this summer of a young man who am sorry for that wite and the sick baby,"
he said. "but I can't trust human lives
to a man who gots his religion so late."
The true faith is the faith which makes
faithful It is never too late to look to
God for forgiveness, but penitenes some
times comes too late to restore a lost opportunity.—Youth's Companion. I heard this summer of a young man who a year ago was flying around Long Island in his automobile, dazzling the natives with

and Speaking to the Soul.

It has been remarked that "the subject

a year ago was flying around Long Island in his automobilo, dazzling the natives with his reckless expenditure of a newly acquired fortune. To day he is said to be clerking in a store. He did not know how to be rich; he had not learned self-control. Quita rightly he has been set back again in his proper place.

Oscar Wilde was a young scholar of extraordinary brilliance. His essay on "The Decay of Lying," for example, was marvellously suggestive. But he never learned to obey, to control himself, to love the right; on the contrary, by following his own will and seeking pleasure without regard to duty he made of himself a social attent and died a beggar's death in Paris. It makes no difference what ability, position or apportantly one has, if he does not know how to obey he is on the road to rule, Moreover, this condition of abedience is the permanent law of life. Neither in this nor any other words by it shoulshed. The mother words her baby not to touch the stove. The littly one disabeys and is hurued. He grown to be a man, He emerges from the nother's control. No one advises him now to keep away from the stove. He can publish linger on it if he The ball suggestive. But he never learned to story, to control himself, to love the right; on the contrary, by following his own will and seeking pleasure without regard to duty he made of himself a social outcast and died a begger's death in Paris. It makes no difference what ability, postition or apportunity one has, if he does not know how to obey he is on the road to ruin. Moreover, this condition of abedience is the permanent law of his. Neither in this mor any other world bit abolished. The mother world be it abolished. The mother world be it abolished. The mother world be it abolished. The social in the adjustment and interested list the world will so world the method to release with a different interest and purpose. The lifting one disabeys and is burned. He grows to be a man, the mental of the second of the social to the factors of the billing of the world between the series with a different interest and purpose. He mestages from the substitute a keep toward from the story. They cannot the historical, the literary while the scientific features of the billing of the world the world between the series with a different interest and purpose. He mestages over the historical, the literary while the scientific features of the billing of the world between the series with a different interest and purpose. He mestages over the historical, the literary while the scientific features of the billing of the world between the series with a different interest and purpose. He mestages over the historical, the literary while the scientific features of the billing of the world between the series with a different interested list the world between the series with a different interested list the world between the series with a different interested list the world between the series with a different interested list the world between the series with a different interested list the world between the series were the bility of the world between the series with a series of the side of the world.

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choose. But if we do we shall have to bear, Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 30, 1904.

ELISHA AT DOTHAN.

2 Kings 6:8-23. (Read 2 Kings, chaps. 6-9; and 13:14-21.) Memory verses:

Golden Text: The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.—Psa. 34:7. (Am. Rev.)

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

How to locate this lesson.

Elisha's healing of Naaman and his refusal of a reward made a deep impression on the mind of the Syrian statesmen (2 Kings 5:15-19). If this impression had not been weakened through the conduct of Gehazi (6:20-24), it might, have led to a change in the follow of Syria toward Israel. But there wis no change. In the years disconstruction, Shalmanezer was busy in distant countries. Ben-hadad took advantage of this respite to engage in hostilities against Israel, at first in a series of raids (6:8-10), and afterward in a more serious campaign (6:24 to 7:20). From the latter his armies retired in a disastrous panic, under the delusion that Israel, had succeeded in serverity forming an alliance of the neighboring kings against Syria. The lesson connects itself with the time when the raids were with me. In all things I gave you an example, how that so laboring ye ought to help the week, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He Himself said, It is more blessed to give than to receive. Here we have a saying of Jesus that is not reported in the Gospels. It is the enunciation of a great natural law, and hot alone applicable to things as we know them on this earth, but to the affairs of God's whole universe. It is more blessed for man to give than to receive, and it is more blessed for the hosts of Heaven to give than to receive. No doubt the animals that are capable of giving and receiving affection find more blessedness in giving than receiving.

But we are still not at the end of the matter. Jesus Himself was under the same law, and his life on earth was one long exemplifying of it. He declared that to be blessed one must be in progress. HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON. n progress. TIME.—Perhaps 898 B. C. biblical. 845

TIME.—Perhaps 896 B. C. biblical. 845 B. C. Assyrian.
PLACES.—Various localities in the land of Israel, especially Dothan, where Joseph's brothers sold him to go into Esypt (Gen. 37.17.). A. little couth of the plain of Esdraeldon, and about ten miles north of Samaria. The city was an a mound-like hill, with other hills in the vicinity. It is promineatly menioned in the Apocryphal book of Justin.

ERSONS.—Elisha and his servant. Syrian soldlers, Jehoram.

UT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES. this time appears f ncamping dering.

will temporarily occupy, such and place."—The man of God sent. A large part of the activities of the prophets was partotic.

The bring of Israel: Jehoram, doubtless, That thou pass not: He would be captured if he went that way. Or the meaning may be, "that thou neglect inot." Sent to the place; And found that the prophet's warning was correct, and so avoided the place. Or, sent and occupied it in advance of the Syrians.—Not once nor twice: Many times.

Warned Jesus, let us not think of it as explaining to us something of the nature, of God and His Son, as showing us where God finds. His greatest foy and as teaching us how we may share in the Joy, the happiness, the blessedness, of God.

Giving to God—willing, hearty, giving—reacts on us by taking us our of curselves, and away from our little round of life, and allying us with the dering. such and

was a serious thing, the enemy having so much advance information.—But of the Elisha: His fame extends to Syria.— Jesus The prophet that is in Israel: They kind, think of him as belonging to the whole nation.—The words that thou speakest in thy bedehamber: Those that are well in the speakest i most-secret.

Verses 13-14.—See where he is: Ap-

the day the conductor himself the day the conductor himself the day the conductor himself the superintendent received down from the city, and they came down to him; He went out to them. They came down to him; He went of the superintendent received down from the city, and they came down the helpshoring height to meet him.—He smoot them with blindings frank and say that of from the were in Elisha's power, instead of going to emirch we could write me about it."

In the conductor, 'she wanted and they were in Elisha's power, instead of going to emirch we could write me about it."

In the conductor, 'she wanted and have hit going to emirch has no object in deceiving them, it is gratuitous so to fill out the sentence and I did, hot know about the intendent shook his head sadment me to pity for my family, "crintendent shook his head sadment me to pity your family," by didn't pity them your you never thought about asking elp you, except to help you out the far at his olice is concerned lep you, except to help you out to forgiveness to your I long out to forgiveness to your I long will make a lector man be far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your I long out the statustion. They saw how ridicular to the substance of the many spectators, in their unequal war-far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your religion by far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your religion by far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your religion by far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your religion by far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your religion by far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your religion to far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your far as this olice is concerned lep you for forgiveness to your far as this olice is concerned lep you for forgiveness to your far as this olice is concerned lep you to forgiveness to your far as the top the far as the forgiveness to going to the far a

The conveniences of modern actence

render it possible to communicate dis agreeable news with safety to the sender. The New York Bun tells this story of a nine-year-old boy whose mother thought that he was entirely lucking in guile. Perhaps ale father was not so sure of it.

One day the boy was practising the "McGinnity curve," when the ball went through a large pane of colored glass in the library, & His mother discovered it, and asked, in her sternest voice, "Who did that?"

"I did, but I didn't mean to do it

"Well, what do you suppose your father will say when he knows it?" "He knows it now. I told him."

"You told him? Do you mean that when you saw what you had done you went right down to his office and told

"No. I didn't go to the office, alled him up on the telephone."

From Archery to Golf. Once, Cupid, the frollesome faddle, With a gulyer and arrows would call But he now takes a man for a caddle, And uses his heart for a ball, --- Washington Blue

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 30, 1904. HOW GIVING REACTS UPON ME.

Prov. 3:0, 10; 2 Cor. 9:6:11, in taking his last sad farewell of the In taking his last sad farewell of the beloved and loving elders of the Ephesian church, at Miletus, whither he had summoned them. Paul concluded his address with these words: "Ye yourselves know that these hands ministerselves know that these names immera-ed unto my necessities, and to them that were with me. In all things I gave you an example, how that so la-boring ye ought to help the weak, and

one long exemplifying of it. He de-clared that to be blessed one must be a servant—one who makes it a business to help others. And he came to the world to serve man—to give, give, give, He gave all His time, all His thought; He gave His very life in the service of God and man.

brothers sold him to go into en. 37.17.) A little couth of Esdraeldon, and about ten the of Samaria. The city was ind-like hill, with other hills and like hill, with other hills coording to the Apocryphal book of Junity. It is promineatly menthe Apocryphal book of Junity. It is promineatly menthe Apocryphal book of Junity. Belisha and his servant, a soldiers, Jehoram.

ON PUZZING PASSAGES. The king of Syria: Bendering to all indications—fing: That the warring at consisted of predatory raids in verse 23 (comp. 6:2.—My This is the marginal rendering the place. The man of the large part of the activities prophets was patriotic.—In the prophets was patriotic.—In the prophets was patriotic.—In the serving of the large part of the activities of issues, let us not think of this sinvented for the use of, men who can with difficulty come to see the truth of the large part of the prophets was patriotic.—In the six invented for the use of, men who can with difficulty come to see the truth of the large part of the prophets was patriotic.—In the six invented for the use of, men who can with difficulty come to see the truth.

great forces that are altering the face of the world. Such giving allies us to Jesus Christ in His work for man-Inevitably it will be so. the spirit of giving once gots into us we soon perceive that He knew supremely well just what to give and just how to

many spectators, in their unequit warfare against Jehovah.

Verses 21-23.—The prophet sees to it
that they are humanely treated, and the
moral effect of the transaction is that of
a great victory of Israel over Syria.—
The Sunday School Times.

From a Hafe Distance.

The gift of ourselves reacts upon our
whole life, our entire being. It may
not, probably will not, make us rich in
a material way. It did not make Jesus
rich in that way, nor most of the
saints from His day to this. But it
reacts upon us by giving up ourselves,
by making ours in fact greatest potentailities that lie within us. Reside such a recompense material prosperi-

God's Best GIN.

we have but a narrow and unworthy conception of prayer if our only thought of it is making requests of (i.d., In human friendship it would be very strange if there were never followship save when there were favors to ask the one of the other, Love's sweetest hours are those in which two hearts commune on themes which two hearts commune on thomes dear to both, but in which neither has any

dear to both, but in which neither has any request to make.

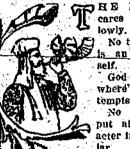
The truese loftiest prayer is one of communion when we speak to God and He speaks to ma. The deepest answer we can have to our praying is not God's gits, however preclous these may be, but God Himself, His love, His grace. The prayer that clack highest and is divinent is that in which we lose ourself in God, when God Himself is all about us, filling us, inspiring one dull life with His own infinite blessedness. J. R. Miller,

The flaving of the foul,

Every providen in the divine plan of salration is to protect and increase the high-est life in man, and that life is the spirit-and life. This is what is meant by the pul-prity of life. This is what is meant by the saving of the worl.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to-the-Unredcemed.



WE Ford still cares for the

> No true sermon an end in the self. God but tests where the devil

tempts." No man can put all his character into his collar,

A man's mark in the world depends on his aim. . . .

Life is the only school-for character. There are no losses in loans of love-You cannot use virtue for a varnish. Whatever soils the soul must be sin-Winds of passion never yet brought a vessel into port.

It is hard warming the soul at a fireworks' display.

The time to break off a bad babit is before you begin.

There can be no such a thing as ducation without cthics.

Many preachers expect to unlock

bearts with steel smiles. That for which anything is good mough is good for nothing.

It is always the other man's track that looks smoother-than our own. It is hard to comprehend God's ways while you are walking in them.

****** GEOGRAPHY MADE INTERESTING. *************

"In the good old times" geography was a much more fascinating study than it is to-day. Stanley had not then followed Livingstone through Africa; the English had discovered nothing interesting about "the roof of the world," nor had they begun to speculate on the probable identity of the chief Tibetan river with the Brahmaputra; Pike had not found his peak, nor Lewis and Clarke the Stony Mountains." So little was positively known about the distant world and so much depended on the tales of seamen that each geographer chose bis facts to suit himself. Thus, says the author of "Old-time Schools, there was a never-ending variety about the geography books.

"The foint snake," declared the author of "Geography Made Easy," more than a hundred years ago, "is a great curiosity. Its skin is as hard as parchment and as smooth as glass, It is so stiff it can hardly bend itself into a hoop, and so brittle that when It is struck it breaks like a pipe-stem. You may with a whip break it into pieces not an inch long and not produce the least theture of blood."

"In California," runs a later paragraph, "there falls in the morning great quantities of dew, which, settling on the rose-leaves, becomes bard like manna, having all the sweetness of refined sugar, without its whiteness.

"In the Friendly Islands," the student was told, "their great men are fond of a singular kind of luxury, which is to have some one sit beside them all night and beat on different parts of their body until they go to sleep; after which they relax a little of their labor, unless they appear likely to wake, in which case they redouble their exertions until they are again fast asleep."

"The diversions of the Scots are dancing, goff and curling. The goff is a species of ball-playing performed with a bat and a ball, the extremity of the but being londed with lend, and the party which strikes the ball with fewest strokes into a hole wins the game."

In answer to the question, "What curiosities are there in France?" appears this incredible "varn:"

"A fountain near Grenoble emits a fame which will burn paper, straw, etc., but will not burn gunpowder. Within about eight leagues of the same place is an inaccessible mountain in the form of a pyramid re-", boarty

So the writers ranged affeld, describing the old manners of the inhabitants of the earth, from Guinea to Now England.

When Time Laughed. was seventeen, and she Blushed and bloomed at twenty-three; When I binted we might west-

You're too young for me," she said But I thiseted through the years, Portured by my hopes and fears; And I longed to win her so,

That it must have belied me grow

Par I bastened on so fast My momentum bore me mertl And to-day, by angulah rent, Hee my sad predicament:

Blin's still twenty-three; while I've Waxed acdate at thirty-five; And I hear her now aver I am much too old for her! -- Leallo's Mouthly,

One of the great drawbacks to the budding poet is the refusal of bio government to the result of the government to the governme ermant to supply postage stamps on had to miler amputation, has said *1980 damages.

A HOME COMING

I would go home and be a little boy. Safe on the far hill-paths, and that gray shore Whereby the ships, slow passing, ever

Lemed low to wish me joy.

Once, once there was a boy-my won If I may find the way he knew, and bring. To light some priceless wayside of the epting. That was so freely his.

They say the white sands long ago bave swept
All through the home-paths, and there's

A new, strange life awakes and moves Where my brave pastures elept.

But, should I venture yonder for an hour And find one strip of shore the same

That something of the old enchant A wayside still in flower.

With that one glimpse of home would I fare Forth to the new ways, satisfied to Some hearth-god faithfully had kept **ngiow** tiny ember there.

Boston Transcript

OBA pushed back her sunbonnet. one looked ab with furtise ad miration, at the stalwart figure dving the finishing touches to the huge load of hay.

"Ethel had to help about dinner and couldn't get away, but she made me me. She said it was too bad for you to have no company for the last load." "I am sorry you were compelled to

come," he replied, a little stiffly. 'Oh, I wanted to; I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I was never on a load of hay. But mercy! how shall I ever get up there?"

He glowed at her warmth, but with a brief "I'll help you up," he slid to the ground, placed a short ladder against



her bands.

With little shricks of alarm, and declarations that she never could do it Dora at last gained the top of the ladder and put her hands in his. His heart leaped flercely, and he paled a little under his tan, but made no sign of the tumult her touch aroused within him.

But she was as well aware of it as he, and with mullcious intent, clung to him in affected fright, noting, with pleasure, ble suppressed agitation. It was a short ride from the field to the hay barn; basides, he had the horses to attend to, so there would be no chance for him to go beyond the limit she had set for him, and ask the question she had been fencing for weeks. She was not sure that she was ready to be bound; but she was certain that she dld not want to give him a negative answer; she wished to postpone it; hesides, there were "others," and she being a born coquette was enjoying herself and did not want a definite change,

With much skill she had played him and evaded his efforts to obtain an opportunity to bring matters to a crisis. She meant him no harm; she reasoned that a little enspense would perhaps do him good, and she loved the excitemont of the game and revoled in the narrow escapes she contrived to experi-

This is the last of the hay, now ware le-nothing to provent you Joining our tounis party this afternoon," sho said, cuddling down in the hay at his feet, white he stood easily and firmly, guiding the deam through the gate into the blg read.

"If you will be my partner," he replied, sitting down beside her, letting the horses, now they were through, go their own guit.

"But I've promised Harry Payne; and Jessie Carpenter plays much bettor thun I-bookles, she is always trying to get you," she instructed, de-

"Hang Harry Payne, and Jessie, too, for that matter! See here, Dora----

ing to us," she interrupted hurriedly, I longer, and burst out; "Harvest home! Harvest home!" she whiteked, as they passed the house, brute, a perfect beaut! I don't know vice one is from 17 to 40,

scrambling to her feet, with one hand on his shoulder. The wagon lurched, and she dropped down again, flushed and laughing, and began scattering hay

"Crosspatch?" she said, lightly, "He wants his dinner, so he does! Well it bear it." will not be long, now. Dinner is to be. unusually early on account of our par- you don't want to understand-or if ly: the men are going to the house." He was still silent, and she pouted, any pl-plainer-Suddenly she shricked again: "Why, Nat Bruner! you've passed the gateit's way back there! Didn't you see 1t?" "I didn't want to see it," he said,

shortly. 'What do you mean?" she cried.

"A mean that you're not going to get Away from me this time till I've had my say!" "I won't listen! I won't listen!" She

thrust back her bonnet and put both hands over her ears. He drove on quietly, with no attempt

to coax or compel her attention, down a long bill, up the other side and around a corner. "It's all right, boys," he said to the

horses, as they turned their heads, with an inquiring look, when the noon whistle blew at the village. "It's all right," and they plodded along soberly. perhaps reflecting on the unreasonableness of a master who set off to market from a hard forenoon in the field, with-

-Dora sat, obstinately stopping her ears, and watched the long mile slip by, then another, and he showed no sign of relenting. Once he turned, saying politely, "I am afraid the sun is making it rather uncomfortable for you. I am sorry I have no umbrella." Though she did not hear, of course she scowled an answer.

They made several turns, and she noted, hopefully, that they seemed go ing in the direction of the farm. He was giving-it-up?-Not-sol-To her consternation, they finally came out in the broad road, headed for the village. "You're just scotching me," she com-

"Well, you've scotched me often

enough," he growled. Being so near the acon hour they had seen few people, but now, down the road a crowded wagonette whirled toward them, the tennis party from the village. She icrked her bonnet over making it so lively in his rear. her face and tumbled flat on the bay,

"Oh, I wouldn't have them see me for a million dollars!"

When-they had passed, with guy banter at him for deserting them, she straightened up with blazing cheeks and the fire of battle in her eyes

"It's the sillest, the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of! And you're the meanest, meanest man alive! I should think you'd hate yourself to death!"

"I don't aspire to great wisdom or perfection," he returned, serenely, driving on. "You know how I've looked forward

ranged so many of my plans I might; was effusively affectionate. be more considerate of yours." "It's so contemptible, your trapping

"You came voluntarily. I've a right to market my hav when I please."

"You don't mean-But they were entering the village, and she crouched down again out of sight. He did not stop, and when they had left the last house behind, she began, pit-

"I was never so hungry in my fife! I'm positively faint?"

"You'll know how to sympathize with the poor, then," he suggested. "You don't care how much you make me suffer, and you profess to-

She broke off in some confusion, conscious that she was too near the brink, "Yes, I profess to love you," he finished for her. "I've never tried to hide It-and I suppose, after all, there is little need of words. I ought to have understood without having it said You've shown me plain enough that it is useless, and yet----" he balted. meditatively. Some intuition within him declared that she was not so in-

lifferent ha she had assumed to be, devotedly, with all my heart; will you of form: be my wife?" He jurned to her with a deep tenderness in his face and shining in his serious oyes.

"Cousing can't marry," she evaded: "My stepmother's place lan't a very lose cousin," he commented. "But I ought to thank you," he went on, presontly, with a rather wan smile. "You might have been more harak in your rofusal of me."

He turned the horses about, saying: You will not be very late at the game." Then he turned his back in a stolld allence. If he suffered, she should not see it.

The infinites passed slowly as the horses logged along the lot, dusty highway. The sun poured down its country in Anna, and in Denmark than a graven image, oblivious alike to the statements had a sulface to the statements had and the sulface to the sulf blistering heat and the presence of his pretty and miwilling passenger.

The silence was suddenly broken by a storm of sobs from Dorg. He writh-"Oh, there's lithel on the porch way. | cd anxiously, until he could bear it no

"Don't cry, Dora, darling! I'm a

how to treat a girl, even when I love her so-you did right to refuse me!"

"But-but-I haven't refused-y you! I-I said cousins co-couldn't

not play with me any longer, I can't "I'm not playing now. But if you-

you you think I'm going to say Yes? She sobbed the rest on his shoulder,

MASTER OF THE PACK

"Jack" was a magnificent St. Bernard dog that E. R. Young describes in "My Dogs in the Northland," as possessing all the good qualities of the Eskimo dogs and none of their thievish habits. Jack's place was second dog in the train. He could lead splendidly, and would respond to the va rious calls as promptly as a welltrained horse responds to the reins. In the work of breaking in obstinate young dogs, Mr. Young found that Jack was his best assistant. He delighted in the work, and it was really marvelous at times to see the cleverness and thoroughness with which he seconded his master's efforts.

The plan I generally adopted in brenking in a big, stubborn young dog, writes Mr. Young, was to harness him up in a train with three strong, welltrained ones in front of him, and Jack in harness behind him. "Marchel" the word for "Gol" was shouted, the old dogs would of course at once spring to advance. This the new dog would generally attempt to prevent by stubbornly balking. Most desperately would he exert all his strength to hold his ground against the efforts of the dogs in front. This was Jack's opportunity to bring the young dog speedily to his senses.

"Go for him, Jack!" was all I had to say. With a rush and a roar Jack would spring at the stubborn dog, and with more noise and furor than actual bling he would so frighten the now terified young animal that he was glad to spring to his feet and make the most desperate effort to get beyond the reach of the enormous dog that was

As long as the youngster kept going on straight in the trail. Jack did not molest him, but it often happened that a stubborn dog hated to yield quickly and tried various other tricks. Every trick or artifice of the young dog would be so promptly met and detented that it was not long before the training lessons were completely learned, and the young dog was thoroughly

fitted for his work. It was amusing to watch Jack's kindly, patronizing way toward these dogs as soon as they were conquered and then let out of their harness, While they were being broken in he to this afternoon, and what plans we've had appeared to be the personification of flerceness and anger; when they had "If you hadn't systematically disar- surrendered, in doglike fashion he

Some of them were, at first, not much inclined to receive these friendly idvances: but eventually, perhapa after he had fought a battle or two in their defense, they came to be much attached to him as their friend, while they never questioned his title as their naster in the pack.

Rebuked the Barber. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was strolling the beach at Narragansett.

"I perceive," a friend said to him, that you have had your hair cut." "Yes," said Dr. Hale, He smiled and

"Why do barbers so often ent your hair in a manner directly opposite to the one you have requested, and then say to you complacently, at the end of the operation, 'Does the hair cut suit you, sir?' You have to answer that it does. Why say it doesn't? It is too late for any change to be made.

"In a barber shop in Boston I enloyed one day the rebuke that a patron gave to the barber.

"The Burber, after the introut was all over, beld up a hand mirror so that "No," he continued, "I will have it the man could see the back of his head, in words! Dora, you know I love you, at the same time saying, as a matter

"Hair cut suit you, sir?" "'No,' said the patron, "It is altogether too short. A little longer,

pteane." Passing of the Pastor. Sho had a stall at a buzaur,
And mused, "What will the poster

buy?" With eyes that accused to gaze afar, The caubless paster passed her by,

-Treasure hunting has become the principal occupation of the labunders of Martintque. They dig day and night among the ruins caused by the cruptions of Mont Peles for gold and other

It is asserted that the percentage of but they are containly suggestive

of thought.
- General Kuropathlu's complaint that his men are too old calls attention to the fact that the Ripetan syste colors la war Umo. service extends from the twenty-first Jupan's serNEEDLE AND SPOOL OF THREAD,

The Basis Upon Which Frank Parmies Built a Fortune.

When Frank Parmelee, founder of a Chicago transportation line und a man of much wealth, died in Obicago the other day there was found in the packet of the coat which he had last

worn thread and a needle. He had carried them so throughout his long and successful career and they were buried with him. To them be

PRANE PARMELER, often attributed his success and he never wearled of telling the story of his "needle and thread capital."

Seventy-six years ago, when Parmelee was 12 years old and living with his parents at Byron, N. Y., he decided to leave home. The family was noor and the boy considered himself old enough to make his own livelihood. His parents granted their consent reluctantly, and the son arranged for a "lob" in a stage coach office at Erie, Pa. He was not concerned as to the manner in which he was to reach that point because his future employers were willing to transport him most of the way and he could walk if he had to. The day of his departure his mother hade him good-by in this fashion:

"Franklin, I wish your father was able to give you a little money to start on, but you know he hasn't got it. Now then, Franklin, your mother, who thinks a good deal more of you than you ever imagined, is going to give you a bit of advice and something else with it, and she wants you to treasure both of them.

"Above all things I want you t take a great deal of pride in yourself and just make up your mind that you are going to be successful. And you must slways keep nest and clean and keep your clothes in good repair and don't let the buttons come off or else you won't respect yourself. Now then I'm going to give you a reminder."

The mother held out her hand and young Parmelee reached-for-the-"reminder." It was a spool of black thread with a needle stuck through it

.The boy kissed his mother and put the thread and peedle in his carpet bag. Then he started out for Erie. He afterward went to work on the

lakes, saved money, started a street car line in Chicago and later engaged in the express business.

BEES CURE RHEUMATISM.

Most persons have heard that a bee eting will cure theumatism for lumbago, though few sufferers have actually tried the remedy. Formic acid, derived from bee stings, is now being extensively used as a cure for these diseases.

On the end of the sting, which is about one-thirty-second of long, is a tiny sac containing a drop of formic acid. This exc the bee detaches with the sting after the latter has been deposited in the flesh



COLLECTING STINGS ON MIS

the stings, with their supply of acid, into a serum, which, used i titoxin or vaccine virus is used, a cure.

As the loss of the sting does a terfere with the honey-producing enpacity of the been, the appariate are finding fortune in the newly discovered cure, and a great impetus has been given to bee cultivation. The stings bring \$10 a thousand.

The proprietor of one of the la apiaries near Philadelphia has than 1,000,000 bees under cultivation.

Skoptioni.

St. Peter-So you want to come in hera? What are your grounds for ad-

Gasman-That I never read a motor erong in my life. St. Peter (to attendant) -- Place this

man in the \$ tention camp for a low days. The case may be all right; but I'm suspicious. It's almost too good to be time.

There is usually a woman connected with all great undertakings.

If you tell a woman who claims to be delicate of some other woman's invalidiam, she will say with a sigh, "! only wish I were able to do the things WHY BANKERS DO NOT TALK.

Cashier, Declares that They Have No Time for Words.

"You never beard a banker talk to your life," said Wilson S. Webb, cashier of the Missouri Savings bank, to the Kansas City Journal. The therinometer was soaring up toward the 90's and Mr. Webb was making every effort to keep cool, but even wich the ald of an electric fan he was succeeding only moderately well.

"They don't have time to talk and even if they did they don't know how. I am speaking of the average banker, for, of course, there are exceptions to every rule, but as a matter of fact I never heard of a banker who ever made a success of speaking or talking for publication. They usually prefer to sit and listen to someone else talk and then when that person is through they will often make some comment that may or may not amount to anything. I can't say why they are usually so disposed, but it is a fact nevertheless.

."They are usually annever-get-angry sort, too. And yet they have every reason to be angry and disgusted at times. Why, onty this afternoon a man came in here and made a fool of himself. He had a matter of a few hundred dollars in the bank, and for what reason I can't imagine he drew-it out at the paying teller's window and after counting it over once or twice deposited it again at the receiving teller's window. The receiving teller counted the money carefully and handed the man a receipt for his money. Then there was trouble brewing.

"The receipt was \$20 short of the original amount drawn from the paying teller's window, but from no fault of either of the tellers. At the desir where our friend had counted the money was a \$20 bill lying in plain sight. He had not noticed it when he picked up his money and consequently he jumped at the conclusion that he had been 'short changed' and he came to me with all sorts of charges against the paying teller. After he had exhausted his wrath I told him that possibly he had made a mistake and that If he would look on the desk where he had counted the money he would find the missing bill. He did and you never saw a man-look so small in your life. He said never a word, bu walked out of the building. Now you why a banker doesn't talk much

Rat Showed Him the Mine. The actions of a rat led N. R. Ingoldsby to the discovery of a rich gold mine n Arizona. He named the property the Rat Hole mine.

Mr. Ingoldsby has been spending sev aral months near Mammoth, on the San Pedro River, in Arizona. His purpose was to enjoy the hunting and make a collection of the animals and minerale of the Southwest. He pitched his tent in the canon of the San Pedro in the Santa Catarina mountains.

He had no neighbors and was for : long time unable to account for the die appearance of small articles that he left iving about his camp. At last he noticed, that when anything was taken something was left in its place. This was usually a bit of stone or wood, The culprit he found to be a large redent of the species known as the trading rat. The habits of the animal made an interesting study for Mr. Ingoldeby. and he often lay awake at night watch for his visitor.

A silver spoon was missing one mora-ing, and in its place was a piece of quarta carrying free that This still more excited Mr. Ingeldky a carlosity. and after several attempts, he succeeded in following the animal to its home. Near by was the ledge from which the gold-bearing quartz had been taken. Mr. Ingoldeby made an examination thorough enough to prove that his discovery was of considerable value.

Jans in American Army. It may not be generally known that the United States army of the future will include a command of Japanese soldiers, but this is a fact. They will not come from the armies which are fighting in the far east, but will be curolled from our Japanese citizens in the Sandwich Islands. It is needless to say that a very large portion of the population of the islands, and especially of Honolulu, is composed of this nation. They are found among the bankers, merchants and professional men and are included among the wealthiest residents of the city."

One of the principal schools of Honolulu is attended exclusively by Japanese children and here has been earolled a command of cadets which is to be mustured into the United States militia as soon as its members are old enough. It is drilled by a former Japanese army officer and although organized but a few years ago this battallon has already attained " high standard of efficiency. It is frequently seen on parade in Ronolulu and attracts much attention.

Bacillus to Destroy Rodents.

In view of the presence in Europe of the plague, and the prominent part played by rate in spreading it, the Pastour institute in Paris has cultivated a cocco-bacillus which destroys mice and rain by wholesale.

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Roosevelt, or Parker

We have been waiting for tw nonths, with an ear to our wireless telephone, awaiting_some_weighty eason why some good men desire a change from a Republican administration; but the sir currents are either awry, or the able exponents f Democratic doctrine have failed o put their arguments into under standable form.

Had we no knowledge of modern history; had we no memory of the ecent past, the present condition of this people would prompt us to let well enough alone. We never did believe in a change unless there was good prospect of something better on the other side.

But a man need not be vory old-to recall the business stagnation and wide spread poverty which followed Democratic attempts to govern the United States, and the quickly returning prosperity which followed their deposition. Every industry sank into innocuous desuctude when a Democratic President and Congress took control. Not only once, but repeatedly, panic and consequent want followed the enactment of bu siness laws by the party which i now clamoring for another chance to work their will. The world marvele in this prosperous land should consent to chance another disastrous experiment.

Yet, so it is. You are asked t restore the Democratic party to power, -- to elect the able Judge Parker as President, and defeat the man Roosevelt,-he who, more than any other man, has made our country the foremost among nations in all that constitutes national greatness. The world now looks to this government to take the initiative it every movement for the bettermer of mankind, and quickly follows America's lead when a wise man

shows the way. We admire Theodore Receveit. as a man and Chief Magistrate, and propose to do our part to continue him in the executive office for four years more. We have confidence in Republican statesmen, and feel ontirely willing to trust the country's VEGETABLES welfare in the hunds of mon of that

We want no change

16 The Atlantic County School Commencement was hald last evening, in Pleasantville. Among the list of graduates we noticed the names of Miss Repaired Dizabeth V. McKeone and Lowis Ballard.

> #67" A "Novelty" social, under the management of the Y. P. C. U., will be hold in the Universalist Church next Friday evening, Nov. 4th, at eight o'clock. Novel forms of entertainment will be a feature of the evening. Rofreehments will be served. Admission, Advertisement.

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General Notice

Of Election

will be held in the Town of Hammonton

n the County of Atlantic, on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1904. between the hours of six o'clock in th morning and seven o'clock in the even's or the purpose of electing-

Twelve Electors for President and Vice-President. One Governor, One Senator.

One Congressman. One Coroner. Said election will be held ing places : In the First Precinct. Town Hall.

In the Second Precinct, basement ... Union Hall. Witness my hand this 29th day of October, A.D. 1904.

J. L. O'DONNELL. Clerk of the Town of Hammonto County of Atlantic, N. J.

Central School Election day is near, - one

from next Toesday. The fire apparatus will probab be "at home" to day. Board of Education

Dr. F. C. Burt returned, Thursday, from his guoning trip.

gone to Philadelphia for the winter.

ready, - less than two mooths to propare

Mrs. A. P. Simpson returned.

her Hammonton Saultarium next week.

week, at Woodbury.

blg ad, on last page.

town on Wednesday.

Rov. H. R. Rundall.

OU are cordially invited. Discours moral and religious side of Social Union Hall, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Ladies spec Miss E. J Bryant | the week in New York City.

167 Mrs. D. C. Herbert apent s running a train between Colorado days visiting to Polladelphia. City and Leadville, Hammonton Loan Associati

MILLINERY. I am prepared for the militury trade. Hats made and tri med to order. Lateat felts on hand. KATILU. DAVIS, 308. E. Second Stre meeting next Thursday evening. Sautelle's big circus to-day. The Profitable meetings were held tickets have been reduced to 25 cts. be M. E. Church this week. A numbe \$2.50 GOLD PIECE will be given be to the scholar of the Hammonia Schools writing the best original Christma dvertisement for my use in the South Jers Republicau. Contest closes Dec. 18th. Contest closes Dec. 18th. Contest of the South Piece Contest of the Contest of the South Piece Contest of the of young people professed conversion Meetings will be continued.

10 The new electric light people ROBERT STEEL, Jewele romiss ail-night service as soon as th The Independent Fire Company new machinery is lustailed. Next week will meet nout Wednesday evening. ve may have morning lights, BOT C. A. Wood and family hav

front of Little's.

Several drunks were seen on the strent early last Saturday evening,-one 12 The Tillery house, Maple Street being so bad off that he collided withand County Road, is being repainted. edestriane, trees, and buildings. 10 Mr. Burgan is belog treated by

register, if you wish to vote next month-Dr. Kean, the eminent surgeon. The Ber Get your Christmas presents 167 The Democrate hold a well adverticed mass meeting last evening, in

Union Hall. Col. Samuel E. Perry and Clarence L. Cole were the speakers. Thursday, from a two months visit in 160 Comrade John McLaughlin, the first ward; received a stroke last Dr. S. S. Nivsson is expected at Wednesday night, crippling him. Dr.

Junningham gives hope of recovery.

CORN FODDER for sule,—very chemp. Inquire of J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road. 165 Mrs. Chns. A. Smith attended the W. O. T. U. State Convention this 10 Charles Gapport made Rammon on a flying visit Wednesday afternoor

#67 Have you tried "Otto" Coke ? remaining only a few bours. He Some folks like it better than coal, prospering in business, at Woodbury, 167 At a joint meeting of the Fire Companies, John Walther and Henry Joseph Colling, the new landlord M. Phillips were recommended for of the Leonard homestead, arrived | election as Fire Chief and Assistant.

We are selling many of those Bor The Town Clerk will be in the elegant card mounts, -le short form, c Council Room next week, from Wednesday to Saturday, evenings, to instruct out as you want thom. 167 Mr. and Mrs. Watkle have bee voters in the use of the voting machine. enjoying a trip up in York State, and are now in Ionia, N. J.

MR. G. H. GOEREL, will discourse on County, New Jorsey. are now in Ioula, N. J.

MR. G. H. GOEHEL will discourse or marsh and religion or healthm, Oat, it i p.m., at Union Hall. Ludion are appealable nor D. II. McAnney entertained his laughter and family, from Atlantic,-Mr. and Mrs. George Carson. ... A tor lolicol Times" is expected to make iti

pound wonk fish came with them, which Appearance next Monday. #@r To-day's olrous will be locate For Ten persons were added to the near Skinner's factory. Se said one o emborship of the Presbyterian Church the advance men, yesterday.

last Bunday. A like number united Miss Datey A. Mathle, formerly with the M. E. .. and the Baptists of Hammonton, and Mr. Percy Huly. galood three. burton were married on Westmontag Let all Republicaus, and votors evening. Out 26th, in Atlantic City, by d avery party, attend the rally on next

Vednesday evening, Nov. 2nd. Good Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., almakers are expected. Hammonton Dand will furnish music. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Game Warden Schuster may be A Pleasant Occasion. Kate Aversford Chapter of the D. A

een around here before November 10th watching for violators of law.

educaday, to attend a meeting of the

R. held their reception on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th, in the Presbyterian Church, and there was a full house, Charles A. Leonard and family noved their household goods into their The address of welcome was made by Mr. J. D. Gates, for many

Rev. H. M. Thurlow, which was followa respected resident at Elm, died at his home, and was buried on Monday. ed by other speakers, readings, music, etc. At the bapavet, there were eighty Miss Maude Leonard returne to Philadelphia on Monday, baving Following are those who accepted spent four weeks with her parents.

CTOUTS' Horseradish excels in virtue, Consument is siways fresh and pure, and carefully prepared. Always see that the label has Stouts' hame on it, as it is a gnarantee that it is the best. It is for sale at Jackson's Meat Market, Black's General Store, Elvine' General Store, Eckhardt's Meat Market, and McIntyre's Meat Market. General More, Echhardt's Meat Market, and Mrs Caroline L Tominson, Regent Green who Melutyre's Meat Market, and Mrs Caroline L Tominson, Regent Green who Mrs Wm Molford, Vice Regent, Bridgeton Mrs Wm Molford, Vice Regent, Bridgeton, Mrs Robert Vannaman, Regent Oak Tree

State Homeopathic Medical Society. Dr. C. Cunningham spent some time in Vineland, on account of the illness of his father. Dr. Wm. goes The local Chapter has nineteen a over to-day.

RULLDING Lots for sale. Inquire of Foundation has been laid, and It's all very well to criticise the brick are on the ground for St. Mark's isplacing of two newspaper items, but parish building. Mr. Spear will do the should be careful and not make similar

mistakes. -- which they did. Tie or lock up everything movable before next Monday night, or they De Our Law and Order Committee will take to themselves wings. It's the and Marshals do not allow all violators the automobile law to go scot free. They pulled in three within ten days Major McCauley's premises are

and men are comenting the stables and Carriage house.

ASPBERRY Plants for Sale, Mills variety, good young plants. Call on, carriage house.

ANTUNIO CAGGIANO, (store) Elm, New Jersey. itill undergoing changes. Mason Spear and two of them paid fines. DESSMAKING: I Am ready to do dress making in all its branches. Mrs. W. G WILKINS, Valley Ave., east of Bellevue. The Board of Registration wil eet next Tuesday, Nov. 1st, from one The two great banners went

to nine o'clock p.m. By the way, there esterday afternoon,— the Democrat are some new-things to learn about the n front of Black's, the Republican voting machine, and the Board will be glad to explain to everybody. Penelon Day on Friday nex A committee has been appointe

lov. 4th. Comrade Beverage will be by Volunteer Fire Company, to raise Dodd's store all day, as penal, funde to pay for their new floor. A good job has been done, and contractor Fred Sutton epent two weeks Hammouton, vielting his mother. Help them along.

Volunteer Fire Company had a Monday ovening, -- twenty-two names being proposed, - two for the active list and the balance honorary. By the by, belong to the latter class, if not to the first. Show your appreciation of their work, and contribute one dollar a year

John R. Hoyt has entered the University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee of the Faculty have awarded bim the Tyndale Fellowahlr in Physics, founded by Professor John Tyndale. This Fellowship pays \$600 a resigned his position as Instructor, u Ursinus College, and will pursue a postinjury to his arm proves to be more graduate course leading to the degree of

I the ABRULIAT WE EAT. We live not be the quantity we eat, nor the variety, but by what the system can utilize. No matrice how good or pientiful your food is, it starve the system unless your digestion is good. I make ceriain that your food is properly digested by taking a dose of Green's Augus Flower before or after meals. It will not only aid digestion, it will stir the flyer to regula babits, sweeten the stomach and prevent particular. That boths we like both! constipation. Trial bottle, 25 c. Big bottle, 75c. At W. J. Leib's Drug Store.

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NEXT WEEK-we expect to have some of our own Boiled Ham and Cooked Corned Beef, not pressed. It will be something delloious.

Less Money For Schools.

The Democratic party is trying to boodwink the taxpayers of New Jersey this campaign by claiming that I that, if its plan is carried out and railroad property is taxed at local valuations and at local rates, the taxpayers

for New Jersey will be relieved from Taxes for the state part of their burdens of taxation. tional, religious and charitable properto is exempted from taxes. The con-

subject-to constitutional provision, for the reason that the state lad granted special charter rights and privileges prior to the adoption of that constitution and could not take those rights.

To Do.

First.—It proposes to tax the main stem, the personal property and the other real estate on local valuations at ry that the valuation of property for

it should be made to do so. In order to understand the question it will be local community in w necessary to consider the classes of its situated.

In one paragraph it is asserted that This is the reason why it is possible to in the present system.

of way

Fourth.-Other real estate used for tions?

can be appointed on the board.

Valuation of Main Stem. The main stem was and is now valthat value by a multiple of three north estate has no value outside of its value for state purposes, so we find that the of the l'assaic river and a multiple of as real estate.

by calculating the market value of the separate mile of railroad unconnected pay the state 8 cents for each passonstocks and bonds of the colleged sys with the rest of the flue, and it will be ger carried, as provided by the charter, tent, then subtracting from the sum worth no more flow the bare land of a is to be found in the commuting dis-

The railroads are compelled by law a railroad under the Democratic their personal property, and the board of assessors fix the value of such property and on the typical their personal property and on the typical the layer that is levied is probably in fifty differerty, and on that value it levies the

Other Real Estate. BLACK'S ARGUMENTS EXPLODED.

The railroad companies are compelled by law to return to the state board of assessors a list of their real estate holdings, outside of main stem, and each separate item is valued and as lattered the state, would get Back Much less Money For Schools.

The railroad companies are compelled by law to return to the state board of assessors a list of their real estate rolling stock, locomotives, etc., would not be faxed anywhere, and the state and local taxing districts would lose the revenue now derived therefrom.

New Jersey is rortunately situated in the morning, where it is at noon or w The railroad companies are compelled hundred. The state board of assessors collects the tax and returns all of it to

Railroad Tex In 1903. In 1903 railroads paid taxes on the of what would be received were it s following valuations of their property: state crossed by lines of railroad. We

stitution was adopted in 1875 and is The franchises of the railroads of tax to be derived from the personal binding on all property in the state of New Jersey were taxed in 1903 on a property of railroads is likely to b New Jersey which is subject to lis valuation of \$50,000,000, leaving the very much reduced. provisions. There are, however, certax on the main stem at \$109,000,000.

tion and could not take those rights ocal rates for local purposes and to taxation must be fixed at an amount Under the cry of equal taxation the tax the franchises at a fixed maximum which will equalize it with the valuarate of one-half of 1 per cent. The tion placed on other properties of a Democratic party is attacking only one valuations are to be placed upon the like kind similarly situated, and class of property, and that is railroad property or property. If the railroad property or the state is not paying its full share of the taxes and can be made to do so the state of the taxes and can be made to do so the chise fax, are to be returned to the stitutional and that railroad property old charter local community in which the property was a class by itself and that it need

classes and how the local communities settled. In another paragraph in the stem by a multiple of two or three, and will be affected if a change is made same platform it is said. That, expert no one will be so unreasonable as to separate and distinct kind of propert knowledge being necessary to determine say that the bure land in itself used for The highest state courts have decide the valuations of raifroad and canal a roadbed is worth three times the First.—Min stem, which is the right of way, yet more than 100 feet in shall be made by the state and paid to the rules, uces, balliast, properties in which the properties in which the property devoted to disconnections of the callest the taxing districts in which the properties, the assessment of valuations of the properties, the assessment of valuations and passenger depots.

The rules as determined by the amount of a like quantity of land used for other purposes. If the present law is changed to conform to the Demo-cratic platform railroad property must be valued and the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules as determined by the state and paid to the rules.

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On the proposition in the same platform. If it is simple and easy to settle, road and tax it locally is a difficult lerolling stock, cars, locomotives, ferry- why is it necessary to have "expert knowledge" in order to fix the valua-

ailroad purposes outside of the main | Second.-It proposes to separate railstem (of a width of not more than 100 road properties into two classes—the feet), such as roadbed, waterways, franchise, which is intangible, and the reservoirs, buildings, water tanks, water ta The first three classes of property franchises and as many different rafes of the state of the other iclasses of property as sent on the valuation, or \$5 on each \$1. there are communities through which the range of the contract to the first three classes of property as saids, the swamps or the mountains construction or \$5 on each \$1. cent on the valuation, or \$5 on each \$1. there are communities through which it runs. taxed at a rate of 1% per cont. or \$15 taxing districts in the state, and the on each \$1,000 of valuation. The tuxes Democrats thus propose to separate the

collected by the state from the first railroads into 400 parcels.

three classes of property belong to and are part of the state's injurial revenue.

The trx leyled on the fourth class of line will be cut up into as many different part of the fourth class of line will be cut up into as many different part of the fourth class of line will be cut up into as many different part of transfer are given. In some of the charters the rate of taxation is fixed so that it shall The trx levicing in the fourth class of incomplying assessed and children by forest pieces or parcels as there are partially and companies of the same rate of ert Cand collect the taxes passessed main stem is a sensible as it would be fixed on the main stem, franchise and

thereon. The law fixed the rate of tax-tion and the classes of property. This used on a windless for holsting pur-board has been continued up to the poses and then to tax the windless tract with the state for that rate and present time. It now consists of four separately. It is about as reasonable that the state could not take their members, two Republicans and two a proposition as it would be to tax a rights away from them. The lawyers Democrats, and under the law not man's house by valuing the kitchen at representing the state in the contromore than two members of each party one rate and the parlor at another. The franchise and the main stem are Inseparable. They must be considered together in order to get at a value. ued by taking the full and true value Take away the Tranchise and you have] of the land in the taxing districts nothing left but the real estate. The of the land in the taxing districts naming terminal the real the rate of one-half of 1 per cont was

two south of that boundary. In other Not only is this so as to the franwords, if the full value of the land in a chise, but the value of a main stem is pose for which the tax was to be used locality north of the Passate river was not divisible thto different parts. It is found to be \$100 per acre such value an entity, and must be so considered local purposes. was multiplied by three, and the result or its value is destroyed. A mile of was naturally by three, and tao result for the value of the land railroad track on a main stem in a bar-which provided that they should pay per acre for the railroad bed. Having ren swamp is as important an element to the state 8 cents for each passenger obtained that result, they added to that amount the cont of construction, which as a mile of track through the most constituted in the rails, bullest, ties and populous community. The proposition superstructure, the total valualities consisting of roadied, with the soft.

Tax on Bressenties.

The franchises of a railroad sea, flaving in season to the feath of a railroad season to the season to divide the main stem into paris is absurd on its face. For illustration, made to the state of the season to do not describe the sum of 4 cents per the state and of the season to divide the main stem into paris is absurd on its face. For illustration, take a mile of main stem containing the territed and 10 cents for each passenger and 10 cents for each passenger to and the season things for the local taxing districts. First, it appropriates \$105,000 as a distinct of the season of the cents for a ton of merchandise was fixed in lieu of a tax.

Most of the rails of the rails of the rail of the season the lieu of a tax of the local school taxes; second, it exposes to be the gainer some way or their cents of the season o The franchise of a railroad is the about ten acres of land situated on the fax under the law of 1884 under proright granted by the state to operate sait mendows between Newark and test, claiming that they still were enright granted by the state to operate sait mendows between Newark and the road, without which the road could be road could be read could be road to the road could be road could be road could be road to the road to not be operated. It is intangible, but separately from the rest of the main law of 1884 is repealed the provisions that it has a Value for purposes of tax.

that it has a Value for purposes of tax.

the mile of has been long settled. Under taxable value. Again, take a mile of subject of legal interpretation. the New Jersey raffront has hiw the main stem running through Jersey An interesting instituce of what would

the main stem.

ent communities. Which one is to obtain the benefit of the tax-the one where the train is in the morning,

great railroads are located, and owing to its peculiar position it receives a tax on personal property largely in excess Valuation now-tax-rolling stock-which today is taxpayer will lose his dividend. in Jersey City and twenty-four hours later in Chicago. It is already being \$184,359,018 debated as to whether under the inter-Valuation ed States constitution the federal gov-Equal taxation of all property is proReal estate, other than main
ided for by the constitution. EducaTaxes on this class of property

Taxes on this class of property property for its benefit, and the day is 642,514 not far distant when the amount of

Is it not a good proposition to hold tain classes of property which are not What the Democratic Party Proposes on to this income as long as we can? Valuation of Railroad Property Com-

not-be-equalized with-other property.

ued, what is done with the money re ceived from taying these different that the subject is simple and easy to be gal question. There is no question. however, that if it is to be taxed locally the valuation placed upon it mus be equalized with the value of other property, and it will no longer be possible to separate it into a class by it-

> The Question of Charter Rights. Practically all of the roads of Nev

tract with the state for that rate and versy from 1884 to 1886 recognized the gravity of that question and, in order to obtain a general railroad tax law, awaiting the report of the tax commeagreed upon that as a fixed rate for

those classes of property. In those charters the fax collected at rate of taxation is an old as the charters of the railroad and that the purwas always for state and never for

Nome of the railroads had a charter

obtained the value of the three similar area in the same city. The av- trict of north Jorsey. If the railroads

other-classes of railroad property and taking 60 per cent of the remainder for the value of the franchise for tax.

| Canadian ach recreated as the remainder of the countries are approximately ten acres to a fin which the commuters live would plus revenue direct to the taxpuyers. senger the development of the counties continuing the plan of distributing suration. The allowance of 40 per cent is mile. Consider each separate acre in certainly be retarded, as the railroads The Figures Is the State.

made in order to climinate the specu this value will be destroy would add the amount of the tax paid The following table will show a com-Inde in order to eliminate the specusians at the shown by the market quotations at the time the value is fixed.

The following table will show a comparison to the charge for a commutation ticket, parison, taking the state at large, of time the value is fixed.

This question of the old charter rights is a very serious and graye one and the main stem. is one of the most important elements of money paid per acre, etc.:

The Democrate have forgotten this, or protond that they have. Dangers of a Change. The state of New Jersey is receiving an income of \$909,000 a year from tax

ation of railroad properties.

Under a law devised and passed by Senator Stokes, Republican candidate for governor, the state apportions to the local taxing communities of New a direct dividend returned to the pockets of the taxpayers from the state treasury. The state could declare this dividend to the taxpayers only because Tailroad real estate. dividend to the taxpayers only because of the revenue obtained from the railroad companies. If the state loses its

The Democratic orators ignore the most essential feature of the whole question-viz, that the state does not ectually retain one dollar of the rallo the localities more than it receives. It returns a 35 per cent dividend on the Total personal assessed localstate school tax, and it also appropriates \$250,000 each year for the building of good roads.

Dangers to Be Guarded Against. The danger that any change in the law of 1884 may be unconstitutional. The decrease in the valuation of the main stem through cutting it up into The decrease in the value of the mair

stem by separating it from the fram The decrease in the valuation of rail sors in 1903.

road property by comparing it wit. Total No. of acres in other property in the same locality cold The reverting to the provisions of the

Things Worth Remembering. A railroad main ctcm derives its valu from its continuity and its right to o erate under the state franchise. Railroad property is now valued as

old charters.

of the charter rights is that the tax shall not exceed one-half of 1 per cent. If the raironds maintain their claims f charter rights, the rate cannot exceed on main stem, franchise and per-sonal property \$5 per thousand. The valuation will be at local rates and will be much less than at present.

The subject is complicated, and changes should be made only after a careful investigation. The state received last year

The state paid toward the care approximately \$1,200,000 in 1903. Any decrease of revenue will destroy

this surplus, and a direct state tax will

use of the locality where such second rangements. After some arguclass property is situated. In respect the case was adjourned for thirty days. facts and figures on which to have future action as to taxation of main stem, franchise and personal property. The Republican party is in favor of

The Repullican party recognizes that coproofs that would do them good better than praises that do them hurt.

"It is with true love, as with ghosts roads, thus saving the countles so much money, and, third, it gives \$200,tients of the counties, thus decreasing winning to mount of the counties, thus decreasing eventuality, and Sir II. Hogier, the secthe burden of the faxpayers. It be-Hoves that these things are of a direct tion that among the extraordinary to the taxonomy of New ton quests made in recent years had been Interest to the taxpayers of New Jervalue of the franchise in determined. City or Newark. Consider it as a buppen if a railroad was compelled to by calculating the market value of the separate mile of railroad unconnected pay the state 8 cents for each passen.

An interesting fastures of New Jer- to howers to hower the profits of a professional sey and that the greatest care should cricketer, to hower the possional sey and that the greatest care should be taken in managing the state's reversional axions for a professional separate mile of railroad unconnected pay the state 8 cents for each passen. nue so that it shall not be necessary to of a boxing language. withdraw any of these benefits from greater the fuxpayers or to Impose a state tax. State.

Area, excepting railroad real 5,232,900 acres

(Average, \$6,358 per acre.)
Assessed value, 6,054 acres, second class real estate and im-(Average, \$7,0% per acre.)

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rotel Acreage of the Askessed Valuation terments and improveof all real estate in the

County per 100 ... funded to county in 1903. Value per acre of main equal to the school tax

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the county would lose 1,767.54

WASHINGTON NOTES.

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A report issued by the Interstate

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A BUDGET OF MAXIMS -Rather than say nothing, men are

equal taxation and deciares in favor of the taxation of all property at full yalue. It does not believe in promising more than it can nectorn and it is in.

It is much loss for a man's honor to more than it can perform, and it is in lit is much as the friends than to be deceived

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HOW TO VOTE ON THE

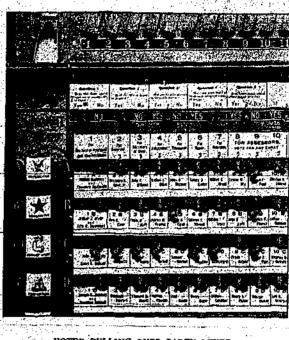
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as far as it will go. This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the nachine for voting.



HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

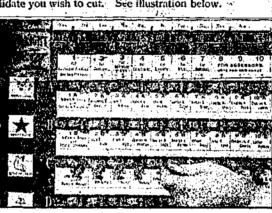
Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). and go to America, where so many of has perished. What is life to you any Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as jour country people had already gone, longer? He is dead. Had he lived,

This will count your vote, open the Curtain, and set the made our hearts beat with hope for way, there would be hope for you.

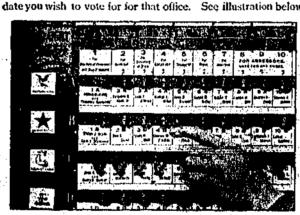
HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET.

VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down all of the Pointers of your party to a voting position. Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candi-



He sure to complete each Split before making another. For an office to which two or more candidates are to be the Curtain is opened.

HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No. and leave it there.



THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS !

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then-Split his vote for Senator, on Column 5. That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candi-

That he has voted "Yes" on Questions I and 2. That he has not voted on Question 3.

ates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and ro).

That he har voted "No" on Question 4.
If the vote desires, he may make any further changes while the Curtain re nains closed, as the vote is not registered until

ected, the given number can be voted for, regardless of position. . The Politters must be left down over the names to be voted

THE ROAD LEADS HOME.

Oh, pligrim, as you journey, do you ever gladly say, In spite of heavy burdens and the roughness of the way, That it does not surely matter-all the strange and bitter stress, Heat and cold, and toll and sorrow-'twill be healed with blessedness For the road leads home?

Moniel the safe and blineful shelter where is glad and full content, And companionship of kintired; and the treasures early rent From your holding shall be given back more precious than before. Oh, you will not mind the fourney with such blessedness in store, When the road leads home,

Oh, you will not mind the roughness nor the steepness of the way, For the chill, unrested morning, nor the dreariness of the day; And you will not take a turning to the left or to the right, But go straight ahead, nor tremble at the coming of the night, a for the road leads home.

And often for your comfort you will read the guide and chart, It has wisdom for the mind and sweet solace for the heart; It will serve you as a menter, it will guide you oure and straight All the time that you will journey, be the ending soon or late-And the rout leads home. New Orleans Pleayane.

ran away with your wife, was your best friend?

"It will be test for ner," I man, "It wormness, and it consider the completion tributary will set her free, She will grieve bit. The indian These are the expectathe widely copied magazine article on terty, I know, but the other lover will Diet? " Cleveland Plain Denley.

the liabilities exceed the assets.

IN MISFORTUNE

and spun while her childish old I said

also. There was no one else to do it. true. I have a nurse here now who The lady at the great house bought can break the news tenderly, I beher flex and paid well for it. But, lieve, if any one can." after all. Bettina had but two hands. He took my hand in his and led me and two little brown hands cannot do to the room he called his office. Then all the world's work. I used to say he left me a moment, and when he to myself that the time should come returned I heard the rustle of a womwhen Betting should not work at all. an's garments following him. Bettina and I had been betrothed two "This is the nurse who will write years. We were betrothed still, and the letter," he said. no nearer marriage, though I had

striven with all my sterngth. "Wait pattiently," Bettina said to heart." me sometimes. "What does it matter? We love each other: we trust each most in a whisper. other: let us be content." But I could not be content. Others "Write that I loved her to the last. who were as poor as we married and Write that I bade you tell her when left their native land together to seek her grief had passed to wed another botter fortunes elsewhere. Bettina and be happy."

would gladly have shared my fate. The pen moved over the paper, Soon whatever it might have been, but the cottage and her birthplace. As for me, I felt that if I would and whence they wrote letters that blind or maimed or helpless in any

though she wept, she said: for you. It is all a girl can do." forget me. I knew that the rich can do. He is dead." and wooed her with all the art he had, that voice? Speak!"

We crossed the sea in safety. I mine, and a whisper came:
stood at last in a strange land and "Bernard, it is I. Did you among strange people, but I found guess? Do you not know tine. She answered me as hopefully, you if I desired to come. Ah, A year passed by-twelve, long biess him! He knew a woman's he months. One more year and she better than you did. ips to hers-all would be forgotten but our meeting, and while I lived the old people should share our happiness. fore I came to you." With such thoughts as tilese in my

I remember thinking this, I remem- am happy ber crossing the long room, I rementber a sudden thash and crash, and the paths of men, and a girl's mad scream. fter that nothing more, until a sense ; Years ago, Delaware, Chester, and of pain awakened me and I found Lancaster Counties (theater and inyself lying in the dark, which was not all the chrome used in this country, and the chrome used in this country, and targe paint and color weeks.

hand, cold and clammy, great, warm. nderly. "Where am 1?" I said, an sounded low and boarse ears. "Who is this "... "It is the doctor," said a

"Is it night?" I asked. "It is night;" said the v "Why do you not light a He made no answer, "What has happened?" "It was an explosion," he said after

pause. "You were hurt ofy, while thers were killed outright. "Doctor," I said, "Is it ni bt?" "It is night." he said so "But only for me," I said, "I know it. Yem emitten blind." "Try to be calm, my friend," he

world. To-day New Caledoni dominant producer of the whispered. "It is hard-but try to

to myself: I can at least be brave troleum, at Titusville, Pa., on Augus best friend?

Sinks—Yes, and he nover realized I know that it she know the truth she From a current mining publication I know that if she knew the truth she how true a friend he was before.—Cin. would grieve bitterly and remain true to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to me. I know that if I were sent to force. The would be constant force or she would be constant force or she would even marry me and try to feed in me as she does her helplest ones. I will send her would value with the existing or ushing capacity an annual output of gold valued at \$76,000,000 is now being made; if/an needuate supply of unskilled labor is obtained the 2500 stamps now did will increase the fotal output by about \$30,000,000 and provide comployment for an additional food.

I do. As I die, heart and soul, here Of course marriage is a fathere when | before you, I have but one thought, It to Bolting,"

To N Bettina's cottage, where she sat "She loves me even as I love her," grandparents modded in their "I will write," he said. "Stay-come chairs beside the fireplace, all was as to my little office with me. We shall clean as it could have been in a pal- be quiet, and let me think. A woman ace, but she had hard work to fill can tell the story better than I, espethose two old mouths and her own cially as it is touching and not quite

"I thank her," said I. "Be gentle, madam: my Rettina has a gentle

"What shall I write?" she asked, al-"Write that I am dead." I said.

she said: old grandparents bound her to her "I have written. Shall I read it to you?" "Yes, if you will, madam."

the future. I told Bettina so, and You could fly to him; you could comfort him: you could toll for him; you though she wept, she said: "" fort him; you could toll for him; you "Go....Go...Bernard, and I will pray could be his sunlight. Alas! no such for you. It is all a girl can do." joy awaits you. He is gone. Lie I had no fear that Bettina would down and die. This is all that you

young farmer who so often rode many | "Why do you write thus??" I eried. miles to see her longed for her love, "Who are you? How did you come by Then I felt two little hands steal about my neck and a wet cheek touch

them not unkind. I found work at Bettina? The good doctor," he said. once. I spent little. Week by week "the first day of your illness sound a the little heap in my moleskin pouch letter you had begun to me and sent grew greater. I was gioriously it with word of your misfortune, and happy. I wrote joyful letters to Bet a letter to one who could bring me to

"When that letter came my dear old grandparents were lying dead. I only stayed to look upon their graves be-"I shall never see the sweet face

mind I entered the great factory that I remember so well. But I know where I work one day. I said to my its beauty and its goodness and the self, hs I threw off my incket; love-light in the eyes too well to for-"At noontime I will write to Bet get them. And I know that I am dearer to her for my misfortune, and I

EARTH'S PRODUCTS.

thull in and around Philadelphia to work my the ray material. But this is changed in hese days. The hanks of the October are no longer intested with chrome sand ty, have long since fallen into
New Caledonic in:
arn Hemisphere and the promises to
ply: Philadelphia colormakors their chromite. Acording to the cur-rent Enginedring and Mining Journal, within the last three-years the exports of chromite from this colony have more than doubled, and it is cur-rently reported that American consumore have contracted for large future shipments. The existence of unusually rich and extensive ore bodies and cheap occan rates are factors contributing to the successful development of the industry in this remote country. Years ago the Nickel Mine, at the Gap, Lancaster County, was a large factor in the nickel production of the

elected, the given number can be voted for, regardless of position.

After the vote is arranged, move the Red Handle of the for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, and even all that I had we in the left as far as it will go. This will count as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over the vote.

A Proof of Vriendship.

Blinks—You say that the man who window, I formed a resolution, I can at least by branch form my sold many years before Colonel Drake completed the first well sunk for personal complete the first the first well sunk for personal complete the first the first the first twell sunk for personal complete the first th

word that I am dead, and then, when but by about \$10,000,000 and provide that way? I got a trading stamp with them?"

Preaching Without Practice.

"Who is the man who lots just or dered his second porterhouse steak?"

Word that I am dead, and then, when put by about \$10,000,000 and provide employment for an additional 5000 shilled Europeans. It is also anticipased the the tire breast crushing capacity of the stamp mills on the Rand will be doubled during the next five years, if the labor problem is solved by the present importation of Chinese, then an increase in operations would make room for fully 10,000 skilled writes worknow, and it should add 50,000 to "It will be hest for her," I said, "it workness, and it should add 50,000 to tions of those in close touch with at her I died with ner mann on my open is one of more than local interest.

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HOLLOW CRY OF "EXTRAVAGANCE."

Democrats, Who Did Nothing but Fill

Their Own Purses, Shut Their Eyes

to Republican Record.

The only other issue besides equal taxation that the Democratic party of the state puts forward in its platform

is Republican extravagance. At the

same time little is heard from Mr. Black, the one idea statesman, on that embject. It is hard to tell whether this

is due to the fact that Mr. Black does not feel qualified to discuss state at-

fairs intelligently or whether the Dem-

ocrats have decided that their cry of

extravagance is a hollow one that

That the Republican party has noth-

ing to evade or excuse in disbursing

the public funds is shown by the complete tables of expenditures printed in

the Republican campaign text book These tables show that the money

spent under the different Republican

administrations during the last ten years, or since the Democrats went out

of power, is represented, over and

above the regular running expenses of the state, in valuable tangible assets The same text book contains a record

of Democratic profilgacy, showing the

riot of graft that marked the last few years of Domocratic administration. It

is a vivid contrast to the showing made

In 1802 the Democratic legislature

saddled a number of unnecessary offi-

cinis at high salaries upon both the

state and various municipalities, Between 1880 and 1808 they spent \$128,

909 on furniture for the statehouse

at prices so high that it was easy to see who was reaping the profit. The

state printing, the running expenses of the statehouse, the rebuilding of

the assembly chamber, were all glaring instances of the dishenest hun-

On the other hand, here are some of

the things the people of the state pow have-some of the tangible assets, fact, of Republican expenditure; The

Rahway reformatory, the Epileptic village, the new senate chamber, the Pallendes park improvements, the Tuberculosis sanitarium, a home for soldiers and satiors and their wives, or-

tensions and enlargements of the Morris Plains and the Trenton Insene bos-

pitals, the state prison and the fioldiers' home at Kearny and a one-third interest in about 1,200 miles of spien-

The Republicans have also given to

the state during Governor Murphy's

administration the board of tenement

house supervision, a most effective fac-

tory and workshop department, and a new state normal school is about to be

erected. If it is extravagance to give

the state the institutions demanded by

the welfare of the people and to main-

taln those institutions in a dignified

and businesslike manner for the bene-

fit of the people and not for the en-richment of party besieve and bosses,

then the Republicans have been extravagant. But we think the voters of

the state are likely to take a different

view of the question on election day.

dling of the people's money.

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by the Republican party.

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