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Chas. Campanella
Jane Cloud
Emma Fiske
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Due from other Banks Furniture and Fixtures	20,096	80
Furniture and Fixtures	1,119	OH
Current Expenses paid	. R50	36
Cash	7,932	92
,	\$129,527	14
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BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1800 Who do men say that the Son of man Josus Accused LESSON TEXT. Cell us whether thou be the Christ, the (Luke 22 : 54-71. Memory, verses: 50-70.)

is? (Mast. 16: 18).

Blessed? (Mark 14: 61).

II. The Conclusion:

.... teaching (John (18: 19).

crucify and slay (Acts 2: 23).

At the throne of God.

Son of God (Matt. 26: 63). Art thou the Ohrist, the Son of

The high priest ... naked Jesus of his

We ourselves have heard from

Behold, now ve have heard the blas-

They all condemned him to be worthy of death (Mark 14: 64).

1. "They led him away into their

3. "Art thou then the Son of God?"

LESSON BIBLE READING.

DENYING CHRIST.

Denying him in person (Luke 22

62; John 18: 40; Acts 3: 13, 14).

Denying his followers (Matt. 25:45; Tim. 4-16).

A mark of Antichrist (1 John 2:22

Indicates vital defect (1 John 2:23).

Denters will be denied (Matt. 10:33;

Destruction follows (2 Pet. 2:1; Jude

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

ng, there are no intervening events,

ince verse 54 is directly connected

details parrated by the other evapuel-

The main question at this point, how-

ultitude, and fled away naked.

ows afar off, then enters

Peter's third denial: the mocking b

The main difficulty is regarding the

earing before Annas. The Author-

zed Version translates John 18:24,

mply that the previous verses refer to

PLACE. - The palace of the high-

as held in the regular place of meet-

naltreated him, the Sanhedrin.

in the early morning; Jesus is asked

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Matthew 26:

Water 27:1; Mark 14:53 to 15:1:

Berlin has six great play fields for

hildren. All sorts of amusments in

followed by formal condemnat

had sent" (which is not literal).

Denying by works (Titus 1:16).

4:31.

(Luke).·

2 Tim. 2:12).

A work of evil men (2 Pet 2

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things Vered.—Heb. 5:8. LESSON Torio: The Son's Surrow

Multiplied. Abused by His Foes, vs 54, 63-65. 2. Denied by His Friend, ys. 55-63 3. Condemned by the Bi-Condemned by the El ders, vs. 66-71,

GOLDEN TEXT: He was wounded for our t ansgressions, he was bruised fo our iniquities.—Isa. 53 : 5.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 22: 54-71. The Son's sorrows muliplied. T.—Matt. 26 : 57-75. parallel narrative.
W.—Matt. 14 : 53-72. Mark's parallel narrative. T.—John 18: 12-27. John's paral

lel narrative. F.—Acts 2: 22-36. Peter on Christ's sufferings.
8.—Heb. 5: 1-14. Christ's sym pathy with sufferers. B .- 1 Pet. 4 : 1-19. Christ-a pat tern for sufferers.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. ABUSED BY HIS FORS.

. Rudely Arrested: They seized him, and led him away He was numbered with gressors (Isa. 53 : 12).

They that had taken Jesus nway | Matt. 26:57). They laid hands on him, and took him (Mark 14:46). The officers, .. seized Jesus and bound him (John 18: 12).

II. Cruelly Beaten: The men that held Jesus....bear him (63). -With-his-stripes-we-are-healed-(Is

Then did they spit in his face and buffer him (Matt. 26: 67). The officers received him with blows o their hands (Mark 14: 65). Pilate therefore took Jesus, scoorged him (John 19:1). III. Bitterly Raviled.

Muny other things spake they again him, reviling him (65). Proplesy unto us, thou Christ: who he that struck-thee? (Matt. 26: 63). They that passed by railed on him wayg ng their heads (Mark 15: 29). They that were crucified with him re-

proached him (Mark 15: 32). Who, when he was reviled, reviled no again (1 Pet. 2: 23). 1. "They seized him, and led him away." (1) The holy victim; (2) The rude mob; (3) The base purpose.—Jesus (1) Seized by the rub-ble; (2) Torn from his friends; (3)

Led to bis death. 2. "The men that held Jesus mocked him, and beat him." (1) The unresisting Jesus; (2) The abusive throng.—(1) Held; (2) Mocked; (3

3. "Many other things spake the against him, reviling him." The revilers; (2) The revilings; (3 The reviled —(1) Speaking again Jesus; (2) Speaking for Jesus. II. DENIED BY HIS PRIEND. 1. Evil Surroundings:

Peter aut in the midst of them (55). Nor sitted: in the seat of the scornfu Walk not in the way of evil men (Prov.

4: 14). riest was the scene of Peter's denials. Peter....sat with the officers. the cad (Matt. 26: 58). Evil company doth corrupt good man-ners (1 Cor. 15: 33). ing, "the room Gazith, at the east cor-

He denied, saying, Woman, I know him not (57). Before the rock crow, thou shalt denme terrice (Matt. 26: 34). Even if I must die with thee, yet will not deny thee (Matt. 26: 35).

He began to curse, and to swear. I know not this man (Mark 14: 71).

If we shall deny him, he also will deny us (2 Tim. 2: 12).

He went out, and wept bitterly (62) My bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long (Psa. 32: 3). Esan lifted up his voice, and wep (Gen. 27: 38). When he thought thereon, he wept

(Mark 14: 72). lie sought it diligently with tear (Heb. 12: 17).

1. "Peter sat in the midst of them."
(1) Peter's seat; (2) Peter's surroundings: (3) Peter's sin.—(1) In the midst of sinners; (2) On the

know him not." (1) Peter's accuracy (2) Peter's accuration; (3) Peter's denial.—(1) The accusing yoman; (2) The denying man; (3) The denied Lord.

3. "He went out, and wept bitterly. (I) Peter's sin; (2) Peter's sorrow. -(1 Base denial; (2) Bitter tears. 161. COMDESINED BY THE ELDERS,

. The Council. e assembly of the elders....was

refers take counsel ... against the ard (Pag. 2; 2).

to death (Matt. 27: 1). The whole council, held s Mark: 15: 1). The whole company brought him fore Pilate (Luke 28: 1).

II. The Question MAINE'S RICHEST MAN If thon art the Christ, tell us (67).

MONEY.

HE DOES MUCH GOOD WITH HI

Millions. Passengers on the Maine teamers frequently notice in the pilet touse, a tall, slender man, with s ong grey beard and the general aspect of a retired steamboat Captain a in Hungary, a certain Father Imre offisomething of that sort. He seems to take a casual interest in the navigation of the vessel, and is evidently on fam-We by the hand of lawless men did liliar footing with the officers of the furt, where the father-in-law was concouncit." (1) The captive; (2) The conclusion. (1) The conclusion. 2. 'From henceforth shall the Son of through the glasses. With such he man be seated at the right hand will chat entertainingly about ships.of God." (1) The Sou's posi-tion; (2) The Son's prospect.—The the ocean, the weather, or any other

Son (1) At the tribunal of men; (2) Indinary subject. Incidently it wil probably come out that he is President (1) The vital question; (2) The us. of the line, and he may mention that man of thirty-six, the Countess Saroka suring answer.—Son of God: (1) he is also in the oil-cloth business in Vay, daughter of the late Colonel of Import of the title; (2) Acceptance New York, though his home is in Maine .He is full of thoughtful suggest ions about the best way to avoid seasickness, the best staterooms to try to get tire, and recently had appeared in the for the return trip, and as to other matters relating to the comfort of the trip The passenger who has been fortunate nough to fall in with him concludes that the Maine line has a most accommondating gentleman for its President and thinks it would be a good thing

"Going to stop over in Portland and recently. "Well, now, don't you stay in Portland; go over to Cushing's Island, to the hotel there, the Ottawa INTERVENING EVENTS. - Strictly speak- it's the only one there is, and you can't miss it. It'll only take half an hour with what precedes. But parallel with or so to go there, and you can spend the account of Luke there are many one night and two days there a good ists. Mark tells of a young man (possibly himself) who was seized by the Portland. Just mention at the hote! that I told you to come-Mr. Bailey. over, is in reference to the number of president of the steamship line; if nearings before the Jewish authorities. won't do any harm."

for the line if it would hire its Presi-

things pleasant for the patrons.

Some think all the accounts refer to These two passengers were more me hearing; others accept two; whilehose who regard John 18; 13-24 as a than ever impressed with the geniality listinct hearing before Annas, a cept of the Maine line's President, and the aree examinations: one before Annas took his advice. They had the bes John); a second, informal one, at night, before Caiaphas and members of room at the hotel, and received other he Sanhedrin (Matthew, Mark); and a lattention that made them curious as to third and formal one in the morning where Mr. Bailey got the "pull" the he evidently had with the hotel pro norming meeting of the Sanhedrin. On prietor. They asked some one who this theory, the order of events would this Mr. Bailey was. oe: Jesus is led to Annas; Peter fol-

"Bailey? Oh, President of th steamship line? Why, that's Charles (first denial): Jesus is led to Caiaphas, l probably in the same house; Peter's S. Bailey. He's the richest man i enual; the trial befor Caiaphas; Maine. Worth ten or fifteen millions. and made it all himself. He was about the officers: the morning trial, narrated the first oil-cloth manufacturer in the country, and is the biggest one ye He most owns the steamship line and a lot of other things. Close as a chestnut burr, too, about business, but does as. On the other had, if John 18: 19-24 refers to a hearing before an almighty lot of good with his money Annas, John calls him "the high on the quiet. He don't go much o churches, but he has a fancy for helping young men studying for the minis-

also of the night trial, and in all prob- try or young preachers. politics or temperance. Then he shutt hold up the nail who is taken to the high-priest's house; that,' he said, 'if you're honest you'll efficient A person with broad nails is little den of an office overlooking the of gentle nature, timid and bashful. Pay me without it, and if you're dishimself at the fire kindled in the court, house the paying the pay me without it and if you're dishimself at the fire kindled in the court, house the paying the p three times recognized, and denies honest you won't pay me anyhor at the points or sides are given to lux- on a blue silk cushion and proceeds to

his Lord three times; the Lord looks your word is all I want.'on him, Peter remembers the prediction and goes out and ween hittoric.

That's the kind of a man he is tion, and goes out and weeps bitterly. That's the kind of a man he is, very pale nails are subject to much in- feels the right pulse to ascertain. The attendants mock Jesus, ask lum to though you'd never suspect it if you irmity of the flesh, and persecution the condition of the brain, stomprophesy, and maltreat him with hand had any business dealings with him by neighbors and friends. People with ach and the kidneys, and then and tongue. The Sanhedrin assembles You don't mean to sayyou were talk narrow nails are ambitious and quar- grasps, the left wrist to find whether he is the Christ, he declines ling to him and didn't know who he relsome. Lovers of knowledge and out about the heart, liver and lungs.

engel unawares.

To show the capacity of his stomach avisitor at the Neversink Fire House at Reading, ate a mixture composed of a pound of figs, lifty raw oysters, and a pound of feathers this year is expected to be would let bim go no further.

The Winter of His Content. "Doctor, how does this tell Trither York, and it is estimated that they now have a membership of 100,000. Surgeon—"Not so good for it as the Every club has an ambition to get a fall weather'll be when it's slippery." A Woman Marries a Woman.

onfirmed in every particular, says a land. lispatch from Vienna to the London Standard. "A young man calling himself Count Sandor Vay, who pretended to have fallen out with his innguages. family in Hungary, married last August a teacher at Klagenfurt, aged twenty-seven, daughter of an Inspector marriage took place on a lonely farm

ciating at the wedding ceremony. "The newly-married couple lived the total number of paupers in Engvisited the girl's parents in Klagenreferred to were imaginary, and the for every man, woman and child; that Inspector was convinced he was a is to say, their total consumption for swindler. Something still stranger. and indeed unparalleled, soon came to light. Ere long it was found that the so-called Count was in reality a wo-Honveds, Count Ladislaus Vay, one of whose daughters, named Sarolta, had been educated as a boy. "All her life she had worn male atuniform of the Honveds. She pub-

lished a collection of poems under the name Sandor, and associated with young men, who were not in the secret, in manly amusements. From Pesth, where eccentricities of that sort are hardly a rarity, she disappeared about a year ago, after which she was not again heard of till her arrest, on they proceeded to ride to their hearts' the demand of her nominal father-inlaw at Klagenfurt. It is probable that Father Imre was not a priest, and that the girl, in going through the form of marriage, only executed another eccensome back with us next trip, and tricity in order to procure money, of you?" he said to a couple of voyagers which she was greatly in need."

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An explanation of the freak of entiment which prompted the interplace is left to the imagination of the and was delivered to his friends.

ury. A white mark on the nail be-speaks of misfortune. Persons with hooked and long-clawed fingers. He whether he is the Christ, he declines ling to him and didn't know who he whether he is the Christ, he declines was? Reckon you don't know much liberal sentiment have round nails. Although he knows practically nothing indocent people have generally fleshy of anato ny as our physicians know it, nails. Small nails indicate littleness he makes a wonderful diagnosis of a Eastways that he ain't got a finger in.' of mind, obstinacy and conceit. Mel- case. He charges \$10 a week for his The two travellers made up their aucholy persons are distinguished by services, including his medicine, and minds that they had reversed the usual their pale or lead-colored nails; and patients either come to his office and choleric, martial men, delighting in drink the tissane or take packages of

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

One man in Western Australia owns ed in a Vienna newspaper and then One man in Western Australia owns generally disbelieved, has since been and controls nearly 4,000,000 acres of

The University of Oxford has appliances for printing in 150 different A pious old lady of Toronto devotes

he profits accruing from the sale of of Woods and Forests there. The all the eggs laid by her hens on Sunlay to the missionary cause. Statistics just published show that

together for some time, and afterward land and Wales is 762,853, which allows 26.6 for every 1,000 of the population.

The people of the United States use annually about seven postal cards TOO DOOL DOO SANDER WAS NOT SANDER WAS NOT SANDER

There has lately been such a glut of herrings that the Scotch fishing smacks are leaving Ardglass for home, herring being so cheap and plentiful that it does not pay to catch them.

Several of the large land owners of Scotland have imported a number of reindeer from Norway and turned them out in the hope that they may become acclimated and increase.

A young man at Titusville, Pa., who could not afford to take his bride on a wedding tour, bought \$5 worth of tickets for the merry-go-round, and

Three months ago the postmaster of Chico, Cal., gave a pet dog to a friend who was leaving for Oregon to settle. Two weeks ago the dog reappeared at the house of his old master, nearly starved, but delighted to see him.

As soon as it becomes cheaper to will be practically ended. Whether the economy of the electric

locomotive will compare favorably with that of the steam locomotive. It not settled. The speed attainable on an electric railway would probably far exceed that now reached on any steam road. One hundred miles per hour is not without the range of reasonable possibility. Whether still greater velocity is practicable will probably dement of the amputated leg in such a pend upon means of reducing the air resistance to the moving vehicles. It certainly would be a curious outcome reader, who can probably guess as well of the electrical railway, if in time we as I can. I was told that it was in ac- should come to speak of the lines of a ordance with the wish of Col. Dahl- railway car in much the same way as grea himself. He was a son of Ad. we now do of the lines of a fast yacht. Two new systems for quick despatch

niral Dahlgren, and was one of the have lately been proposed in this coun-roungest officers who wore a colonel's try. One includes a long, narrow car angles during the war. As soon as of small cross-sectional area, running on the stump of his leg was healed he an elevated track, and claimed to be capable of making a speed of two miles sprang into the saddle again, and on per minute. The other employs a March 3, 1864, was killed almost in series of electro-magnetic coils, inclossuccessively drawn by the action of the current entering the several coils in matter throughout the country at the rate of two or three hundred miles an

A Prosperous Chinese Doctor.

form and had been entertained by an war, have red and spotted nails.— mysterious stuff home and make their own hot drinks.

Li Po Tai has many notions that puzzle and interest his patients. to be made the subject of a curious they confess to ever having eaten that THE LAND OF THE AFTERNOON.

And pink and golden gleam, Above whose battlements of clou Broad crimson banners stream

Beyond the azure depths of noon, Par down the west it lies, Itegate, the setting sun, is cleft Through the saffron-colored skies. He seas are floods of amber light

Where stately cloud-ships sail, And violet mista its silvery domes And palace walls envel Athwart the dewy shadows, that Perever castward creep, The long-winged swallows, silently

In mazy circles sweep. It he the realm of finished toll-To weary hands a boonand twixt the day and twilight lies This Land of the Afternoon.

One Moman's May

"It's no use, I've worn all the of clothes I'm going to."

There was no sign of irritation o Ill-mature in the girl's bright face as the made this assertion. She sat in the centre of a heap of discarded anery. There were frayed and spotted velvet skirts, estin and silk walsts strained out and threadbare in almost every seam, flounced and bedraggled gros grains and nun's veilings, crumd ribbons and torn laces. "What do you propose to wear?"

Florence Annable's only companion on this occasion was her married sister, Mrs. Paul Grenman, in whose pretty cars sparkled valuable solitaires, and whose fingers were crowded with costly jewels. Mrs. Grenman's tone was cold, and the smile on her faultless lips was almost a sneer.

"I don't mean anything unkind, Julia," Miss Annabel replied, "but the truth is, I am not comfortable in accond-hand clothing."

Blanche would be edified at your remarks, Florence," said Mrs. Grenman; "it was no easy task to get these things together," she added with parties again unless you are paid for ncreased hanteur. "You know very well that my maid_expects every does Blanche's."

Notwithstanding her young lady had selected the least inared of the velvet skirst, and had began to rip off the braid. But she brew down her scissors now and stepped out of the debris.

That settles it, Julia," she said, with shining eyes, with no other indisation of excitement. "I will sort Lices ' rags and jags, and velvet gowes' ate bundles, and you and Blanche need not disappoint your maids." What stupidity, Florence!" Mrs.

Grenman hastened to say. know that we want you to have our things. You have made levely costumes many times out of poorer material than that is there." The lady's tone was a little more conciliatory. She evidently had some

esson for not wishing her sister to carry out her threat. These things are much more suitable for your maid than for your sister, Julia," Miss Annable replied, as

new clothes?" said Mrs. Grenman. "No. I do not; but I will tell you what I do think," Miss Annable re-

"Earn it?" said Mrs. Grenman, disdainfully. "What new and abomina- wear his rich brother's "rags and every woman should always hold in ble creciset have you got into your head jags." This question of the utilization her hands the means of support now? Something to disgrace us all,

"If you and Blanche would pay me in hard cash, as you would be compelled to pay a professional, for playing the piano at your luncheon parties and your kettledrums, your receptions and your informal evening gatherings, I sould buy my own clothes, and be much better satisfied." Mrs. Gremman's astonishment and

indignation were overwhelming. "Who ever thought that one of our pensated for anything you have ever rangement. Here in the sky parlor high and 28 i-2 feet in diameter at the done for either of us;" and Mrs. certain hours of each day were her done for either of us;" and Mrs. own, her very own.

Organization waved a jewelled hand own, her very own.

A few hours later Miss Annable was

"Julia, I will find out what a professional planist will charge for play-ing the plane the same number of hours that I do," Miss Annable began Blanche for just half that amount." Mrs. Gremman rose, picked off a few

bits of the thread from her handsome black silk dress-she had been darning a tiny bit of lace—and proceeded to array herself for the street. The room in which this conversation took place was the fourth-story back of a so-called fashionable board

ble's home. Her father and mother were the wreak of a large fortune only a time man a good opinion than for any cards, or about twelve tons of paper, wasked in scarce or the men and their world. When the catate was thing case in the world; to think that the wreck of a large fortune only a

settled, it was found that there would she was quite independent of remark the necessaries of life. In other fusion and alarm. Mr. Durivage had very thoroughly in these few minutes.

Her scorn of her own weakness, as shown by the presence of this man, acted like a spur to her conscience. "The die is cast," she told herself,

as Mr. Durivage bade her good evenmust play jigs."

ing. "I will not wear jags, and so The young lady did not estimate her

sousical talent at its true value. It was almost a case of genius. She could play the works of the most favored composers, and with a power and expression which delighted the most critical. And so it came to pass that Miss Florence Annable was engaged at regular professional prices to play for a party at the house of the wealthy and distinguished Mrs. Van Cortland. Her sisters were both present, but neither of them came near her during the evening, and in this

way the world found out that there had been a quarrel. "Good evening, Miss Florence." "Good evening, Mr. Durivage."

"It is rather singular there is no one here to play but you," the gentleman "I have been waiting a half-hour to invite you to dance." "It is not in the least singular, Mr. Durivage," said the musician, smiling heroically, "for I am regularly em-

ployed to play for Mrs. Van Courtand's guests this evening." The plunge was made, the worst was over, and Florence felt that she could ook herself squarely in the face when e evening was over.

his way for yourself?" There was a strange quality in the gentleman's voice that his companion did not understand.

"Struck out?" Miss Annable laughingly answered. "That is a good of tincture of both. phrase. It requires muscle, I assure "And you wish me to understand that you will not play for one of my "But your sister, Miss Florence?"

"They are here. You must haveen them. The next piece is a quadrille, Mr. Durivage. Please listen to critically. It is my own composi-

The music was a success. The applause and excitement that followed its conclusion amounted to an ovation. ead the title "Ladies and gentlemen." he said, in oud, clear tones, "the name of the

original quadrille which has so delight. ed us is 'Rags, and Jags, and Velvet Gowns.' There came a time when still observe it religiously. They cul-Annable could tell her friend, Mr. hard one to bridge. Work was a de- Durivage, the whole story, and the following is the substance of his

'I determined," he said, "to woo eat no meat of any kind. and win you that night at Mrs. Van Cortland's. I had cared for you from talent, and the other by her taste and the first day of our acquaintance, but can understand English with the aid of a few gestures. They can also make how could I help feeling that you might be like your sisters—ultrathemselves understood in the same only of appearances. What kind of helpmeets would your sisters make if misfortune abould overtake their husbands? And then, Florence, have always maintained that it was farniture, the ground serving for table, bed, chairs, etc. across the corridor should be idle and source of enjoyment, and next, because and keeping time by a peculiar movement of the upper part of their bodies "

the editors and publishers of a weekly paper at Atlantic Highlands. They are said to be practical, enterprising no more than fair that she should do the same, her relatives had frequently teld strictly business-like principles, and

One of the flourishing trades of San Francisco is shark fins. residents pay ten cents a pound for these delicacies, and it is said among "first-shop" Celestials "shark-fin soup ranks as high as that made from "edible birds' nests. The tallest chimney in this country

is the new stack of the Clark Thread Company, at Kearney, near Newark, base This chimney cost \$30'000, and contains 1,697,000 bricks.

Miss Simpson, of Ayr Township, Fulton Co., Pa., placed eight eggs under a turkey hen that was setting in their recognition, though calculated to a field of grass on the farm, and a few days ago she found mother turkey demurely sheltering eight plump young nicated with Blanche, and they had turkeys and two frisky young rabbits.

New York has a pension law for its militia. It is two years old, but the first awards under it have just been approved by the Governor. The highest award is \$72 per month, given to a militiaman who lost both arms and one eye by an accident while on duty-under state orders.

At one factory in the United States there are manufactured between two and three tons of postal cards a day all the year round. The largest order ever filled for one city was 4,000,000

postal caffis manufactured annually and their use is increasing daily.

When all were stationed ready for An Oklahoma hack driver purchased ction she again used her axe and the bear made her second appearance, this time angry and vengeful. The man who stood ready for just this emergency missed his aim, dropped the gun and, with all his other masculine companions, took to his heels. Left alone with the infuriated beast,

> dian woman coolly waited until the bear came near enough, and, letting the axe fall with all her might upon its head, killed it with that one stroke. The same weapon applied to three of the little orphans vented their ever realizing their

and the other she kindly adopted and carried home with her. Reaching her home she found her ansband, son and others assembled

with only an axe for defence, this In-

her relief back to the log, to find that

the bear had also returned

there, anxiously speculating as to what could have been the result of the encounter they had failed to see ended. Standing before them, with the cub in her arms, she scornfully surveyed them from head to foot and exclaimed: "Cowards, you have no Indian blood in your veins!"

ONE OF THOSE SCHENCKS.

here Were Plenty of Them and Theg

notable appearance, sat in the rotunda When the war-of-the rebellion broke out, Gen. Robert C. Schenck, had been Ohio that he didn't know, even by

their chests deep, and their arms show Several of the companies of this reg nuscles which would do credit to a lment were raised in and around Sullivan. They are of a color that is Dayton, where the Schencks lived in hard to describe, being neither brown swarms, and as the family was loyal nor copper-colored, but rather a sort all through, there was a goodly number of Schencks in Company B and "The women up to 20 years of age Company F of that regiment. It so are very handsome, but at 28 they behappened that the Schenck contingent in to grow wrinkled and homely. in the regiment was thoroughly im-Very little clothing is worn by the na- | bued with a love of fun, and when any ves. A man's wardrobe consists of mischief was afoot the Schencks were breechelout made of a wooden fiber sure to have a hand in it-if a party which feels and looks like a Chinese was hauled up for discipline, one or napkin, only of coarser texture. The more Schencks was sure to be of the comen wear a skirt, but are bare from number. This fact was very annoying the waist up, with the exception of a to the general, as might have been exshawl of the same material which is pected, and he did not try to conceal "About ninety-nine out of every near Fairfax Courthouse strict orders hundred of the men are beautifully against foraging were issued; I believe tattooed from their waist to their knees it was even threatened to have foragers with pictures of wild animals of vashot. One morning a party of five rious kinds. This was a custom with foragers, captured the night before, them long before the first white man was brought before General Schenck set foot upon their island, and they for examination. The general looked

tivate rice and raise a few vegetables, but their diet is principally rice, co-coanuts and fish. Other than this they "What is your name and regiment?" "Peter Brown, Second Ohio, eir."

10se — Schencke.

of the next. The youth looked the general straight in the eye and answered cheerily:

at the unabashed Buckeye youngster In a moment he shouted to the officer "Like most wild tribes, they have of the guard: their war dances, but these differ from "Take these scoundrels away; I will all others I have seen in that instead of attend to them another time." The standing up they sit down and make culprits were marched off and the gen-

Children in a Den of Snakes.

Two former Vassar students are as far as the Sandwich Islands on the lopes in the Sierre Charrote a few days lopes in the Sierre Charrote a few days same ship with our party and gave ago, made a most singular discovery. Several very interesting entertainments whenever its strange messmate seemed road in such a way that she could not getting more than its share.

The great secret of success in life is

We must confess small faults in order o insinuate that we have no great ones, The corner-stone of philosophy-if

to be ready when your opportunity

you can't have what you want, don't

III. Bitt:r Repentance:

verge of sin. 2. "He denied, saying, Woman,

these places are free, and teachers of gymnastics direct the exercises.

Clubs have increased rapidly in New

John 18: 12-27.

le Pute On No Style But is Worth

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dent to sail on every trip and make

An Honored Leg.

the suburbs of Richmond during Killing the elevated track at intervals, patrick's famous raid upon the Con- through which colls the small car is -tederate capital. Col. Dahlgren's sody fell into the hands of the enemy, turn. It is not impossible that we may but was sent through the Union lines be able to project mail and express Fortune Telling by the Finger-Nalls. hour, either on clevated structures or Fortune-telling by means of the fin- through subterranean pipes; or that ger-nails, onychomancy, as it was some day the mails may be sent across called, was not uncommon in ancient the Atlantic by the aid of electric ability of the morning trial. The site of this palace is unknown. Others think the formal trial in the morning until they get to mixing in nails with oil and soot or wax, and to cannot be the morning of the morning o down on 'em right off. Says a minis parent, horny substance were supposed Time.—Between midnight and early ter's business is to do good to humani-morning of Friday, the loth of Nisan, Persons.—Peter, the crowd in the high-principle and early to appear figures or characters, which gave the answer required. In more recent times, people have been found predicting by means of the pails of the Persons.—Peter, the crowd in the high-priest's palace, a certain maid, takes a fancy to. I knew a young man two men who successively recognized who went to him once and asked bim persons with certain descriptions of patients all come to the office when Peter, the Lord Jesus and those who for \$5000. He got it, and was going nails. However absurd it may appear, able, and Li Po Tai sits up, habited INOMERYS.—The capture of Jesus, to give a note for it. 'Never mind we shall give examples of this super- in gorgeous silk and brocades, in a

Medical Classics. Manufactured Blood for a Duchess. The Grand Duchess Vladimir, who He treats them to a severe course of lying dangerously ill at Peterhof, is antidotes for genuine poisoning, if

One ostrich farm at Port Augusta; sugar, and topped off the mess with a pound surgical experiment if the other redeadly drug. He next commands them sources of medical science fail. Prof. out to eat shellish or uncooked fruit, worth \$100 each, and the yield of the abox of wagen grease, but the spectators Reiher, who has charge of the case, to let alone poultry, fried meats. erres. Reiher, who has charge of the case, will, as a last resort, try the operation of transfusion, but not by using the blood of any other animal organization. He will instead employ artical blood, made by himself for the purpose, composed chiefly of an albumen, iron and salt solution I know a wonderous land of pearl

be enough money to provide Florence the only unmarried daughter, with words, it would pay her board. So, for two years more, she had been dopendent upon her wealthy sisters fo her wardrobe. It was a disagreeable position for a sensitive and high-mindd girl, and it had come at last

"Florence!" Mrs. Grenman was ready to go. "Well?" said her companion. "I shall repeat this conversation Paul. I tell you, that you may

repared to meet the ex "I am prepared for anything rags and jags,' Julia." her sister reed; "and I beg you to believe that should not have remade your cast-of garments so long if it had not been for keeping the peace. Let me tell you what else I am willing to do. You say that some of the costumes I have made from the dresses you have finished wearing have been very pretty and stylish. I will hold myself ready to make over the best of them for you

to wear again, and I will do it in my best manner. "And be paid for it?"

"Certainly, like any other dressmaker_" "If you were not a perfect simple-ton, you would marry Luke Harness,"

Mrs. Grenman burst out anew. "Then you would have an establishment equal to your sisters', and there wouldn't be such a horrible inequality in our stations as now." "I marry Luke Harkness?" said

Miss Annable, with the first touch of haughtiness she had shown. "A man old enough to be my granfather, as deat as a post, and as bald as an ancient American engle? I would go out as a cook or housemaid first. Yes, Julia, if the choice were given me of marrying that man or digging my own grave, with the understanding that I was to jump into it when completed. I would choose the latter alternative with gratitude.'

Mrs. Grenman's hand was on the knob of the door as she asked this question. "I wish von to understand that I do

not regard your old velvet and silk gowns as a fair equivalent for my ser-Aces as chief musician," said Miss Annable: "And also, that I not only Mr. Durivage drew near the piano and believe with the Bible that 'the laborer | is worthy of his hire,' but that labor is eminently respectable."

The departing guest's twist of the door-knob was nothing less than ricious. Florence, who knew her sister perfectly, understood that the breach between them now would be a " You gradation, in the opinion of her own near relatives. But it was not so for her. There were two ways in which she knew she could earn a generous

support. One was by her musical ability in designing costumes. "Lt is wicked to keep you at the piano, Miss Annable, when we all fashionable, purse-proud, regardful know you are so fond of dancing, but no one plays as you do," her friends

were constantly saying.

Now why, she asked herself, with Perhaps you think that your sis. Now why, she asked herself, with this available talent in her possession, should she not earn some money, and just as reprehensible for a woman to in a business-like-and "open and be idle and dependent as for a man above-board" manner, as men termed | As my wife, there will be no need for spended, with heightened color, but in it? Miss Annable was unable to see you to continue your professional irm cool tones. "I think that you why she should be idle, and wear career, but your talent must never be and Blanche eaght to be willing that I her sister's cast-off clothes, any neglected, and for two reasons: First, should carn my own wardrobe."

I think that you her sister's cast-off clothes, any neglected, and for two reasons: First, about a room because it will always be our greatest

settled a good while hindrances in the way of putting her theories into practice had been hard to overcome. Her sisters had aimed high, and brought down their game. It was no more than fair that she should do the her, instead of occupying the fourth-story back in a crowded boarding-are making a success. house, and making them a world of trouble in explaining and excusing her anomalous position. Their frequent tamily could be so coarse and mer- assertions that sister Florence was excenary? Pay one sown sister for play-tag a few sonatas and quadrilles once induced to make a home with either in a while! Why don't you ask us to of her relatives, were in the main true: pay you for condescending to attend Miss Annable could have made herour kettledrums and receptions? In- self useful in either of these establishfeed, Florence, if I must say it, I ments, but her liberty was far too think you have been generously com- precious to jeopardize by any such ar N. J. It is a circular shaft 395 feet

driving in the park with some friends. She passed both of her sisters, and deceive her companions, was well understood by her. Julia had commuagain, calmy. "Then, not being a nicated with Blanche, and they had professional, I will play for you and both shown their displeasure in as marked a manner as the circumstances would permit. - This recalcitrant member of their aristocratic family was to he brought to terms. Florence Annable smiled as she thought of it.

Clarke Durivage rode along by the side of the landau, and chatted with the young ladies. For the first time since Florence had decided not to wear ing-house, and this was Florence Anna- any more. "cast-offs" her courage failed her. She felt it to be a humiliboth dead, the former having survived ating truth that she cared more for this man's good opinion than for any-

or criticism from any other quarter, but not from him, filled her with conbeen the only man she had met in society who had talked to her as if she were possessed of an equal intelligence. Miss Annable canvassed the subject

two lots on the day after the opening from men who decided there would never be a city, and who were going away in disgust. - For one he paid \$10, and for the other he traded a well-

worn six-shooter. One of the lots he has since sold for \$1,100, and he is holding the six-shooter lot for \$1,500. While tearing down an old chimney n Nyack, N. Y., last week, the worknen were astonished to find imbedded

in the mortar a toad in a somewhat inactive condition, but still alive. It had been confined in that spot, hidden from light and air, for fully forty years. Half an hour after he had been prought out he hopped around in as lively a manner as if he had been born the present year.

SAMOA.

the Earth.

of the St. James Hotel, St. Louis.

simply 'hrown over the shoulders.

"Some enterprising Yankee has

spent six years in training a number of

A COURAGEOUS SQUAW.

Men With Guns Run Away.

pass. As there was no one near to

help her, and the log was beyond her

strength to move, she proceeded to cut-

it in two with an axe she had-in the

To her surprise she had disturbed a

pride of race.

on shipboard.

A TATTOOED RACE EXPERIENCE OF A TRAVILLER IN

Some of the Handsomest Women on

A middle-aged gentleman, of rather Were a Jolly Lot.

"Mr. Hanson of England," said the so long in public life and away from elerk, by way of introduction. "Mr. Hanson is on his way home from an leight, half of the numerous nephews extended visit to the Samoan Islands." "As a race, said the traveler, in the brothers. He was appointed brigadier course of an interesting chat, "the general, and it so happened that one Samoans have the finest physiques of of the regiments assigned to his briany people I have ever seen. Their gade over in Virginia, was the Twent height is about an average of five feet second Ohio, commanded by Colone Their gade over in Virginia, was the Twenty ten inches. Their shoulders are broad, Alexander McDowell McCook.

> at the faces closely, but recognized none, and then asked the first man:

"Oh!" (in a relieved tone of voice) "They are very bright and quick to "I was afraid you might be one of learn, and with very few exceptions

"What's your name?" he inquired

ws. The houses, or rather huts, of natives are one story in height, "Why, general, I'm one of those blank and built of canes interwoven loosely Schencks. so as to admit of a free circulation The officers standing by did not try of air. A thatched roof completes to restrain their boisterous mirth, the structure. They do not use any while General Schenck glared furiously

peculiar noises, chanting and humming | eral had time to just get into his tent before he broke out into a prolonged

fit of laughter-New York Tribune.

sight of a gigantic rattlesnake trailing "About ten years ago the natives of Samoa were canibals, but through the orag just above their heads. Several of the party, states the truthful corresionaries they are now practically a civilized race. They attend the Christspondent, fired at the reptile, but none of the shots had any effect beyond an churches and are rapidly learning causing his snakeship to accelerate his leisurely movement. The sound of the English language and becoming proficient in the arts of husbandry and their shots brought a man out of a cave thrift. Many of them, indeed, have in the rocks, and after some talk the hunters were invited to enter. They accepted the manners and customs of Christendom and have settled down to found a woman and children there. farming and the trades in a manner The woman lighted a torch, revealing that belokens much for their future." the cave swarming with snakes of every description and size. They hung from rocky projections in the roof and sides of the cavern, hissing at the unwonted light, and glided about from she Kills a Bear With an Axe While one corner to another. One great slimy black monster lay across the throat of a sleeping infant, gently waving its horrid head above the The Hampton, Va., Schogf Record gives an account of the brave deed of child's mouth. An older child was one of its neighbors, an Oneida, whose eating something from an carthern-ware vessel, and a large rattler leaning courage seems only equalled by her from his shoulder would swing over Driving into the field one day, where and eat from the dish, while the child her husbands and others were at work, would strike it with its bare hand she encountered a log lying across, the

mother bear and her family of cubs. The bear, more frightened than angry, took to the woods, and the woman walked in search of the men and their



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hermometer at 5 P. M. stood five deg. below freezing. A week before it stood two deg. below zero, in the morning. How cold it was during last night I do not know. I kept fire in my room all night, and piled all the clothes I could find on my bed, fearing a terrible night; but the wind abated, and it proved not as cold as the week before. It makes me think seriously of starting for warm ominee for office who is a drinking and sunny Hammonton. I am in that very interesting state of expectancy he meant anything. Mr. Johnson, the my claim are taking out rock stained with mineral, and we hope to reach the real "stuff" every day, So you can see how natural it is for me to want to lindrinks but in spite of that fact, which ger here a little while longer if possible. I shall add to my cabinet quite a lot of fine specimens of various kinds of ore when I go home, and shall be pleased t meet my friends at my office and show them, and explain their nature and quality. Minerology-and-geology-are at the approach of the end of his term. | among the most interesting of studies; Now comes the other question. Do and except astronomy and biology, nothing in natural science is better calculated to expand the conception of the grandeur of formation. Our Methodist

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Printed notices, reading this way premises is terbidden, under penalty of for a nickel.

bridges for the County, -one near the warm friend of every fair-minded man Hammonton cranberry meadows, the who heard him. He discussed several of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with other on Union Road, between Pine and the more important bills passed by the his mother, at the residence of her sister,

half full of people, was an unwise proceeding, causing much anxiety to those who were away from home. Overseer Burgess has been filling

up some of the boles in the sidewalks on leather is admitted free, nails were reupper Bellevue, especially at the corner duced. In what way does the new law been very poor all summer. Eve. of Liberty Street. We hope he will not raise the price?" It was a calm, gentleforget that one at Valley Avenue. A. J. King, Esq., reached home

last Friday, a week earlier than we sideration. Such a man is worthy of TOMASCO-PANZA. In Hammonton expected. We are indebted to him for re-election. Mr. Relistab, law-partner a sample of Colorado quartz, which will of Mr. Buchanan, was present, and make un attractive shelf ornament.

Canned peaches, apricots, tomabeans, etc., at P. S. Tilton & Son's.

Losr.—On Wednesday, Oct. 29th, a his return to CAPT.C.D.LOVELAND.

Egg Harbor City has a new Thursday by George F. Breeder, editor of the Zeitgeist. Being the only English paper in the city, it ought to succeed

are not injured, but could not be certain for a few days.

A "Young People's Society Christian Endeavor" has been organforty-five active members. Mr. G. N.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's-Church to-morrow morning, Mrs. H. G. Newton is enjoying the company of her mother, whose home

Store," has a fine new delivery wagon. Mrs. N. Heartwell is visiting her from there to her sister's, in western

New French prunes this week flaked hominy, a new, easily prepared and delicious breaktast dish, at P. S

The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dr. J. M. Peebles was at hor

No uncalled-for letters in our pos

Rev. Father Ramot has rent

Who left a small package of

John B. Mick and family

Four visitors were in town

week, looking at the poultry farms.

(Friday) morning, atter long illness.

Mr. D. G. Jacobs died yesterday

There is no photograph gallery

in Hammonton. We believe one would

Thomas W. Swann, our young

colored townsman, is off on a visit to

Reading, Penna., to attend the poultry

Bellevue Avenue is an unsafe

place for a horse-race, and speeding

R. H. Boyd, of Newburg, N. Y.

speut Sunday at the Walmer House.

Jos. R. Helm has been appointed

Horace G. Black, now proprietor

of the long popular "Black's General

ticket agent at the Reading station at

Atlantic City. Everybody likes Joe.

should not be permitted thereon.

He owns property in Hammonton.

Post meeting to-night.

office to-day.

Vine Cottage.

change.

at seven o'clock.

New York.

is in Williamsport, Pa.

goods in this office?

moved to Horton Street.

Election next Tuesday.

Kennedy place, south of Col. Scely's, to Jos. S. Hagan, of Lancaster, Pa. He will improve it in the early Spring. John Atkinson, tailor, notary

public, commissioner of deeds, real estate agent, etc., can be found at his office. corner of Second St. and Bellevue Ave.

-"Gunning or trespassing on these the law," are for sale at this office, - two didate for Congressman, addressed a

The ringing of the fire-bell, last Monday night, when Union Hall was false statements. As a sample, he said :

toes, corn, peas, string and lima beans, salmon, lobster, mackerel, white fish, sardines in mustard, Baston baked A town clock would cost, not in-

Evensong and Bible Class 3:00 A. M.

"Sailor." A reward will be given for Newcomb and Rogers.

paper the Gazette - published every pro tem.

Joe ____, a young Italian living up Middle Road way, handled a box of gun-powder, Wednesday forenoon, while smoking. Consequence, a badly burned face. Dr. Crowell hopes that his eyes

ized in the Baptist Church, with about Lyman is President, Mr. A. E. Millard Corresponding Secretary. They have meeting every Sunday evening, at six Where is the Board of Trade

We incidentally learned that this organization was partly to blame for the for injury to his horse, caused by steprecent stringency in the money market. ping into a hole in the road near Thir-Their entire cash assets are lying idle teenth Street. Clerk instructed to state and unproductive in the Treasurer's to claimant that said hole was caused hands. Unless the Board expects to by recent storm, and was repaired as road time-table, until they make another use these funds within a few years, they soon as authorities were notified; hence Mr. Edw. Jones has adorned his of investment.

place on Bellevue Ave., with a pretty Here's the poll-room again, for re-leased the Park to Mr. Fowler,—he hose who didn't see it last week. The to pay \$25, also to fill in and level of doors will be open from 6:00 o'clock ground around lower side of the hall, A.M. to 7:00 P.M., but you won't be and make flower-beds of the same; also allowed to spend the day inside, and to grub out and replace all dead and there will be no crowd of drummers injured trees, clean and keep grove and within one hundred feet of the polls. shrubbery in good condition.

son, at Long Branch, expecting to go of solemnity to the business, to shut a of the old plantation melodies, they voter up alone with his conscience as h prepares his ballot.

VOTE FOR

For Congressman.

11on. James Buchanan, our can large audience, Thursday evening, in Wm. H. Burgess will build two Union Hall; and, as usual, made a last Congress, giving special attention Mrs. Eliza Allen, Eleventh St. to the McKinley tariff bill, correcting "Shoes are higher in price, and they charge it to the new tariff. Let us see. The duty on bides remains the same as under the old law, unmanufactured manly presentation of facts, by a man who understands the subject under con-

> anoke for a few minutes. It is reported, upon pretty good authority, that the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company are to restore the newspaper train, which brought us the early morning mail. Hope so.

Luter.-We received a letter from Mr. Sewell, just as we were going to press,

Communion 10:80 A. M. with sermon Hall, over Woolley's. Ladies invited be an excellent institution, and nearly one hundred persons have already put Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

their names on the list. Everybody and accident; also real estate.
RUTHERFORD, Hammonton. should take an interest in it.

ESA_ Stated meeting of Town Council half-grown Newfoundland dog, with on Saturday evening last. Present white breast, answers to the name of Messrs. Bernshouse, Colwell. Drown

Chairman Woodnutt being absent, sick, Mr. Bernshouse chosen chairma

Bills ordered paid-S. E. Brown, oil can...... E. A. Veighte, law book... Hez. Buzby, boarding poor... Alghway bills— W, H. Burgess Edw. Johnso P. Woolston M. Renzi....

D. R. Wallison, gravel..... 15 70-225 22 The Committee on Highways reported xamining Main Road, in the vicinity of Minor Rogers' property, and found portions in bad condition; think turnpiking would improve it, and recommend that this be done as soon as the ground is fit,-too wet now.

Theo. Baker

Resident of Winslow claimed damages should meet and decide upon some form no damages could be claimed.

Property Committee reported having

On recommendation of Fire Company Theo. B. Drown was re-appointed Fire Marshal for ensuing year. Collector asked for pluries warrant for

the collection of certain back taxes. On motion, Justice Pressey was requested New Evaporated Nectarines, to issue said warrant. Adjourned.

The Fiske Jubilee Singers must have been gratified by the reception given them on Monday evening. The ball was full. The troupe fulfilled all promises made for them, and deserved the high compliments everywhere given them. Though they make a specialty render some of the finest music in a manner that betokens careful culture Everywhere we hear the company spoken of in terms of praise. A second

concert would prove profitable. The Board of Registration held their last meeting on Tuesday, added twenty-four names to the list, and subtracted four,-making 648 legal voters in the Town of Hammonton. If your name is not now registered, you cannot vote next Tuesday unless you procure an order from the Court, which will be in session at May's Landing until next Monday evening, for election business, The lists are now posted at Elvins' store and the post office.

The First Ward Mrs. Geppert has returned from Phil-

Mr. Milligan and two children, from Our school is having a rest a part of

this week, Mr. Chadwick being in Atlantic City. The children are doing good work, and like their teacher. Born, on Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1890, to Mr. and Mr. John Wolbert, a son. Mrs. George Johnson's health has

Married.

N. J. on Thursday, Oct. 30th, 1890, by P. H. Jacobs, Justice of the Peace, Dominico Tomasco and Ragina Panza. CARDONA - MORINELLI. On the same day, by same Juntice, Ante Cardona and Catrina Morinelli.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.,

makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physicluding the bell, from \$300 to \$1000. A which we will publish next week. The responsible party informs us that a good one can be bought for \$500. Let's have a town clock.

R.

The Local Insurance Company will organize on Saturday evening, Trinity, Nov. 2nd. Litany and Holy Communion 10:80 A North Responsible party informs us that a good early train will not be run until next was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and atter taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well now does her own berself sound and well, now does her own Communion 10:30 A. M. with sermon for All Saints on the "Dead in Christ." to attend. Each member pays one dolSunday School 2:31. Children's Choral lar on the death of a member. It will be an excellent institution, and nearly test sound and well, now does not own housework and is as well as the ever was.

Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at George Elvins a Son's Store, large bottles on the death of a member. It will be an excellent institution, and nearly the son of the sound and well, now does not own housework and is as well as the cover was.

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The Mirror of last week intimates consistency on our part, because we man. That is not just what was said, but the writer evidently meant that, if Republican candidate for Assemblyman. is the man referred to; and we desire to see him elected, -not because he we sincerely deplore in him or any other man. We have yet to hear that he was unfitted for a prompt discharge of his duties as Sheriff because of drink. Today his business stands in as good shape as that of any other Sheriff in the state

you prefer a Democratic representative, because the Republican nominee is not in every respect a saint? For our part, we prefer to support a Republican, even though not strictly temperate, rather than risk the election of a Democrat to the Legislature. We have had some experience with Democratic Legislatures, in Jersey and elsewhere. Look at Mr. McKinley's district, in Ohio. To defeat him, the Democrats separated and twisted counties and townships until iu its new shape it resembles nothing on earth or under the earth, and left it, as they supposed, solidly and if so, I wish to correct it. The Democratic. In our own state, they gerrymandered Camden County all out

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Hammonton, N. J.

For Congressman.

the originator, J. MIIIII,
Union Road, Hammonton. without due cause or provocation, I do right to assume it to be true. In wrinkhereby warn all persons not to barbor or ling, the rocks were cracked and fissures trust her on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after this date. ZEPHANIAH LOCKWOOD.

Dated, Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 1st, 1890.

minister just returned me a copy of the Popular Science Monthly he had borrowed, and in conversation said he thought, before coming here, that our mountains were elevated ridges some 14,000 feet above the surrounding or adjacent country, whereas they are only that height above the level of the sea

wrinkle is composed of the plateau, as well as the ridge. It begins at the Missouri river and rises till it culminates in the ridges of cerrated rocks, usually the highest being not more than three or four thousand feet above the valleys. How do we know the mountain was made by contraction of the earth's Contractor & Builder crust? We see they are composed of stratified rock which has been torced to bend, and often is set upon edge. We know all stratified rock was formed by deposit of its substance in water, and was originally level or nearly so. We know that in cooling, all marter shrinks; and we know by the volcanic action that there is still much heat and melted matter in the earth's interior. We

know exterior space is cold, and that

heat is radiated into space from heated

and only a few thousand feet above the

surrounding country. Perhaps some of

my readers have had such a conception

substance, and all nature seems striving to produce equilibrium of condition, or of heat and cold. I. e., hot substances will cool unless kept hot by some agency. This hypothesis satisfies all the conditions, and explains all the pheing up in gases and cooling on the surfaces of the fissures, crystalized and took form under electric laws, and in

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we byes to introduce a man To every one he meets, And like a merry rataplan This phrase forever beats: "This is my good friend Mr. Does Doe, this is Mr. Green. A man I'm sure you ought to b He smiling stands between.

Up the street, and in the cars, No matter where you be, He'll introduce you; nothing bars His butcher, baker, tailorman

And men he never knew. And men you know, ave, if he can. Some day he'll die, and when he goes To abcol's torrid shore, He'll find a special fire flows

For every kind of bore. And then he'll hear Old Nick himself Sing out with ghoulish giee: "You needn't introduce yourself, You've long been known to me!"

as servile as slaves to one's face, but tack my frail shelter.

Two days after the discharge of the knocked down went over be smashed such force as to shatter four of the My guide led me across a guilty were to be empty handed. They threatening vengeance. men an English ship, which had been the lion's cage, and I plainly saw both boards. From the time the second large courtyard, in the centre of stood in line before the foremen of the around to the east coast and up the of them leap over him and spring up-Bay of Bengal collecting wild animals on the cage holding the monkeys. for the Royal Museum at London, put Such a growling and snarling and s into Cape Town in distress. She was howling and roaring no one ever heard peculiar war cry. The row was hall, where pious engravings and carleaking so badly that she had to go in- before, and the rumpus drew the at-Leaking so badly that she had to go intention of the elephants directly to the learn had kept clear of the plentifully. People were eating, and the oblituaries of great men in of almost everything before she could cages. Dropping their own differat her disposal. The animals were the gate and one end of our big ware—

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ether, and the beasts and serpents had

characteristics ware

bouse, but only about nine feet, and
the top of it was ceiled over. This
made a platform about 9x14, and I been so shaken up at sea that they were knew that some of the animals would glad to secure rest and sleep. It was in summer and the weather All did fly to my end of the building only one story high, built of brick, and very first move made by one of the

the many windows in it were doubly panthers was to leap upon the platguarded to keep out robbers. Stout form. The other was seized by one fron bars ran up and down, and out of the tigers right before my door. side of them were heavy wire screens. and the fight lasted until the elephant This enabled us to leave all windows came to investigate. raised day and night and keep the Then for about five minutes every. building ventilated. In the centre of thing was as quiet as you please. The

by a trumpet blast from the big ele among the machinery. The welves phant. He was chained by one foo. could not see, but a big serpent was to a ring bolt in the floor, and stood over by the doors, and the monkeys broadside to one of the windows and i were aloft among the rafters. One of about ten feet away. He trumpeted the bears was crowded into a corner, as if highly angered, and as I dropped out of the hammock I heard him tng row, while the other I could not see. chain snapped and he was free, and come on. He hit the pile of flour bar-brought to trial. then it struck me that the situation was a lot of them down, but before he had MONKS OF ST. BRUNO. an unpleasant one. My office was opposite one of the reached them both lions leaped to his

big doors of the warehouse, but ninety back, and from thence to the floor befeet away. To reach it I must cross hind him. This was the signal for a the building. My first idea was to go terrible battle, a sort of free-for-all for help to secure the elephant, but he fight. I could see the entire length of How the Hospitable Brethren Work, had scarcely broken loose when pande an aisle thirty feet wide, and it was monium reigned supreme. The other in this siele that the lions, tigers, hyelephants began to trumpet and to enas and wolves fell upon each other beast set up an outery. The big fel en end, and the scores of people now tion" liquor has on a man after a washed. low came straight to my end of the at the windows fell back in terror. good dinner, and for that matter on a On the wall hung a mountain staff, were called "Half-Hots." They were The watchman outside had caught the might have pulled the roof down over in the world to worry about. of saints, a crucifix and a resary. a mixture of white and black, but not mulatives. The color was more like dow and shouted to me. I dared not betrayed his presence by a growl. He 4,000 feet high, and on which the themselves on their rigorous fidelity to

faults, but I walked them around who were trumpeting at each other pretty lively from the first day, and and preparing for a row. He knocked at the end of the first month had one of them over with his rush, and plenty of cause to discharge them. I then pursued the other as he fled alarmed than I was as that elephant father general." had the power to hire and discharge among the piles of freight. We had went swinging down one aisle and up

All the glories of a setting sun were my own help, having at times as many been pretty well cleaned out by the another, clearing everything before on the mountain sides, and the distant N. Y., has been found not guilty of so twenty-five men in the sheds, and last ship, but we had considerable him. He knocked the other two down trees and ravines were tinged in golden the murder of Patrick Sennot at Poultso nothing was said about these three machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery, 200 barrels of salt, 300 among the flour barrels, and then purchled the Grande machinery machinery. going away. They made no protest to bags of sugar, 500 barrels of flour, me, but a Boer who as acting as my about a thousand American smoked their fight and fied before him. He a brother, from whom I asked hospi. assistant warned me that I had best hams, with perhaps fifty boxes, large picked up ham after ham and flung tality. He bade me enter, and I was agreed that those who thought look out for myself for the next few and small, containing dry goods, groweeks, as he had overheard them ceries, boots and shoes, and other stuff. large cogwheel belonging to an engine with the exception of crowned heads, object in the closed right hand, and When the small elephant who was was flung against my bulkhead with bus ever penetrated.

went out, ran along the wharf and for the profane. seek this shelter if driven that way. It was in summer and the weather all did my to my end of the building alive, and were killed next day while tery are graves each surmounted with ably supposing the would see them only one story high built of briefs and very first move made by one of the secreted under a barn. Not a wolf a stone, on which is engraved the name when about the made of the secreted under a barn. Not a wolf a stone, on which is engraved the name when about the made of the secreted under a barn. a leg broken and the other had been so the last resting place of the Chartreux.

the building was a cupola, furnishing animals seemed to be sizing each other er with the two bears, kept right on stitution where there is any evidence stop the train for?" further light and ventilation, and at up, and taking in the situation. I through the town and beyond, where of luxury. In it I saw silent phanthe east end a little room had been could hear the people outside moving they separated. The bears were shot tomp carrying, replacing, seeking docpartitioned off for my office. This about and talking in exciting tones, by the men who went in pursuit, while umentary volumnes, books big and room contained a sleeping bunk and a but when they hailed me I dared not the elephant was captured and brought little. The refectory is a beautiful confirmed idet?" hammock, and I slept here and took reply, for the big elephant stood with- back, so generally knocked out that he arched room; a table at the end is re- New brakeman-"Haven't von tolf my meals at a hotel. There was no in four feet of my window, and was was three months getting over it. served for the prior of the house; watchman inside the house, but one growing restless for further destrucwas stationed on the wharf outside, sion. The lions stood side by side on ture before we learned what brought rank of priority. At miduight of the night of which I the barrels of flour, which were piled it about. Then we ascertained that The forks, spoons, egg cups and am now going to write there was a up about eight feet high, while the one of the discharged "Half Hote" plates are all made of wood, but the full moon, and the interior of the big tigers were further down on the other took this way to be revenged on me little vessels for wine and water are

larte at him, and one of these had they only take their repast in common made him furious.

The warehouse was a sight to behold evidently wishing to keep out of the was scattered from end to end, dry of my office was a large window, and least was one of them trotting down a what was going on. I saw the highest fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his tronged to present the foor to see a fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his tronged to present the foor to see a fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his tronged to present the foor to see a fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his tronged to present the foor to see a fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his tronged to present the foor to see a fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his tronged to present the foor the finds at the same place material at \$100,000 and the finds at the same place m

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that of the Chineman, and their ver- answer him, as the elephant was close had better have kept quiet. The ele- monks of Grande Chartreuse live, is Carthusian customs. Although the ormacular was a queer mixture of Eng- by, and I was fearful that the sound phant uttered a shrill cry and reached where a few holy fathers of that order der is more than 800 years old, not a Bah and Dutch. These fellows were of my voice would cause him to at for him, and although the panther bit superintend the fabrication of this shade of change or reform has ever and tore at the trunk feeling for him, famous liquor. It is not an easy thing been made, and not only have they not ** revengeful as fiends behind his Having tossed the last sack high in he was seized, held aloft for a moment, though to obtain admittance to the relaxed in their vigilance, but, stranback. The old clerk had been in fear air, the big fellow made a rush down and then dashed to the floor with such manufactory, and there are placards ger still, they have obstinately resisted of them and had put up with their the warehouse for the smaller ones, force as to break every bone in his stuck up in public places to the effect all modifications that Popes have that "strangers are not admitted to wished to introduce. If ever a man was scared out of his visit the establishment, except by boots by an adventure, he was no more special permission from the reverend

sued the wild beasts as they ceased Chartreuse. The door was opened by consultation on the evidence, reached them the length of the building, and a soon within a house where no woman, the prisoner guilty were to hold some

row began to its close was thirty-five which two streams descend from jury and opened their hands, and all minutes, and all the time each beast the mountain, making night and were empty-handed. The jury were brought to a close in a peculiar man- riage notices were stuck on the wall

with one of the bears fastened to a hind long, and lighted by 110 windows, has fame and fortune. Now, what have leg. Such of the wild beasts as were indeed an imposing aspect. The chapel you most particularly observed in your house. The other tigers escaped who are priests, the other for the laical at something else. of the lions was dead, and the other, benches and portraits of general fathers North Berwick, Me., who wastes no of the lions was dead, and the other, painted on the ceiling, has no interest time admiring herself in front of a

leaped aboard a coasting schooner a Here each year in the first week on Sunday by attending church and Sabhundred yards away. One of the May the priors of all the houses of the bath school with her bonnet adorned hatches was open, and he leaped down, Chartreux meet to occupy themselves with half a dozen cards which a masand next day was shot in his hiding with spiritual affairs connected with culine sinner had tucked in among the place. Two of the five hyenas got out their institutions. In the little cemewas left alive, but the monkeys and of the defunct, and beneath these the good woman's mind was on Sunserpents had climed aloft by the supstones sleep those who have been at day-school lessons, not bonnets, when ports, and kept themselves out of the the head of the establishment. On the she dressed for church, and so the other side are simple wooden crosses

of the two small elephants one had without inscriptions, and these mark

severely injured internally that he died The library, which possesses 25,000 before morning. The big one, togeth- volumnes, is the only part of the in-

full moon, and the interior of the big tigers were narmer down on the other warehouse was almost as light as day. side and well on top the bags of sugar. and the company. Standing at the of earthenware. Not a word is of it. One more washing, and my Thad been asleep for an hour and a One panther was above me, as I have window opposite the big elephant he spoken during the meal, but a brother flannel shirt will do for a chest pro-The when I was suddenly awakened said. while the other had skulked had used a hollow reed to blow little chants the lessons for the morning; tector."-Life.

struck the monster in the right eye and on Sundays and on certain fete days. Grande Chartreuse monks do not live in cells, but each inmate has his own the next morning. Over 800 barrels little house. Near the door is a little

of flour had been smashed, the sugar wicket gate through which the monk receives his food, which is siways ging to break his chain. On that side The hyenas had been skulking among goods and greceries littered the floor, without meat, and visitors have like

made the building shake with his aroused the nig elephant and he made trumpeting. I don't think I had been to break for the frons who were sponsible for it died before he could be gallery which in Winter months is a promonade ground, but a little garden in front of each house serves for exerciee in Summer time.

On the ground floor I saw a brother working at a woodpile, and above was his bedroom. It had a sort of cupboard bed, a coarse mattress and bolster, cotton sheets and woodlen coverlid. Facing the bed was an oratory; on one side a little niche with earthen-Did you ever notice what a pleasant ware basin and a piece of soap; the strain at their chains, and every wild with such ferocity that my hair stood effect a little glass of "aid to diges floor was stone and the walls white-

warehouse, swinging his trunk right While the wild beasts were having it woman also? says Henry Haynie in a for once a week the monks enjoy a and left, and within ten feet of my out, the two smaller elephants began Paris letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch. walk in common up the mountain side; door he began work on fifty sacks of a row, and the big fellow came swing
door he began work on fifty sacks of ing up the siste in which the hams drink upetit verre of fine brandy, and make the mountain echo with their up the sacks, one after another, and were scattered in search of something kummel, benedictine, or chartrense. A laughter. A little workroom furnished flung them about, and he grew more to vent his spite on. I drew back from little chartrense, yellow or green, ac- with a table, two wheels in white deal effice of the Liverpool and Calcutta angry with each effort. He wasn't the window afraid be would see me cording to taste—jaune is the best—is wood and a rush-bottom chair com-Steamship line at Cape Town, and amaler elephants broke loose, and through the believes in the big warehouse were two or three fellows who then I knew what I must prepare for. was a new substance to him, and he debts were paid, and you had nothing way of ornament, may be seen images

A Vankee Verdict

After a four-days' trial at Rutland. Vt., Calvin M. Inman. of Hampton. those considering the prisoner not

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Conductor-"Well, what of it, you me a hundred times if I found any. thing loose to stop the train at once.

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of your coat that they did not steal, and I will take that. What! Do you dare to appeal to me for mercy! Hush up! Why, your ancestors worshiped at Jerusalem when ancestors worshiped at Jerusalem when

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And the minister-curves—his way out the overhanging sides of the properties of the overhanging sides of the properties of the control officers of religion is to head wounds. You might have done here a kindness that would have been more acceptable to God than all the incense that will smoke up from you censer for the next three weeks, and you might have done here a kindness that would have been more acceptable to God than all the incense that will smoke up from you censer for the next three weeks, and you missed the chance. Go on your way are crated by the centuries. Some afterward a Levite came upon the seens. The Levites clocked after the music of the temple and waited upon the prise of the properties of the temple. This Levite, passing along this road where we are to-day, took a look at the mass of bright and the code. "My my fray sy the Levite, "this tend the case of the properties and provided the supplies of the temple. This Levite, passing along this road where we are to-day, took a look at the mass of bright and the code." "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case of the case of the case of the code," "My my fray the Levite, "this tend the case of the case

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peal to me for mercy? Hush up! Why, your ancestors worshiped at Jerusalem when they ought to have worshiped at Gerizim. Now, take that and that at duthat!" will say the Samaritan as he pounds the fallen Israelito.

No: the Samaritan rides up to the scene of suffering, gets off his beast and steps down and looks into the face of the wounded man and says: "This poor follow does not belong to my nation, and our ancestors worshiped to the fallen the fallen and our ancestors worshiped to the fallen the fallen to the face of the wounded man and says: "This poor follow does not belong to my nation, and our ancestors worshiped to the fallen the fallen to the fallen the fallen to the face of the wounded man and says: "This poor follow does not belong to my nation, and our ancestors worshiped to the fallen the fallen the following that the wings of convictions and our ancestors worshiped to the fallen the fallen to the fallen the

things spoken in confidence. For there is no more fruitful source of mischief than the reckless repetition to the world sometimes consisted any excuse to say that the harm was to take the saws from sawmills and one unwittingly. Want of thought is have them wrought into rude swords at respect than deliberate intention, and it is far more difficult to combat.

tion to be in everybody's confidence, and disarm a score or two, and plunge and their glory to say: "Oh, yes; 1 out of sight in the darkling forest as already arrived youself; and really they n't long to tell some other woman hist which you may believe or not, as you please; but what can they do? If people will confide in you, you can't help the attention of the authorities and of of the whole subject.

But one thing they do not tell you,

the country forge, while pewter muga s far more difficult to combat.

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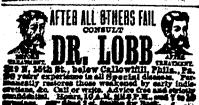
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