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Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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For the information of all interested, we give the division of the Town into Road Districts, as established many

First District. All streets and roads south of Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Second. All from C. & A. R. B. to a line paraliel with and eighty rods northeast of Main Road, County line to line of Broadway.

Third. From above eighty rod line to a parallel line eighty rods north-east of Myrtle Street, - from County line to Laurel Avenue.

Fourth. All roads from C. & A. R. R. east, including Broadway.

Fifth. From eighty rod line above Myrtle Street, to Atsion.

Town Council met on Saturday evening, 26th inst. Present, all but Mr. Little.

Bills ordered paid: Alvin Adams, committee fees....
J. Esposito, goods to poor.......... W L Black, goods to poor .... Geo Bernshouse, salary... Highways-W H Burgess

H Bobst. 5 25-172 75 Voted, that Council issue warrants to

Collector Davis to sell real estate for unpaid taxes of 1891. On motion, Mr. Garton re-appointed night police for six months.

Ordinance taken up forbidding the dumping of garbage on vacant lots and treets. Amended, and passed second reading.

John Stokes appointed janitor of Town Hall.

Overseer of Poor stated case of poor woman, sick, who was likely to be homeless because of unpaid rent. Voted, to pay said rent from poor fund, in addition to aid now given her.

#### Recent arrivals at our hotels: HAMMONTON

Mr and Mrs Aifred C Grosholz, O Marmics, EA Hawthorne, Hord Sheall, Geo W Leech, W J Anderson, E J Roberts, Phila, Nelson D Knight, Lansdale. T Harry Stiles, Haddon-field. COLUMBIA

Thomas Marsh, Phila. H H Styles, Grand Rapids, Mich. A Cline, C Allen, R Haynes, Medford.

A full Republican vote will assure the election of John W. Griggs as Governor. That means it is the duty of every Republican voter to go to the ballot box next Tuesday. Let there be no stay-at-

The best daily paper published in Pennsylvania is The Philadelphia Inquirer. Their facilities for obtaining all the news, national, State and local, are the very best to be found anywhere. The new building into which they movedsome eight months ago is not only unsurpassed for beauty, but the spacious quarters give them an opportunity to handle news in a more complete and satisfactory manner than any of their contemporaries. Private telegraph wires special long distance telephones and the regular service of the Associated Press are only a few of the most improved methods for gathering news to be found in the new building. The Inquirer has long been the recognized authority on sporting matters, and is in every way worthy of its tremendous popularity, which has gained it the largest circulation of any Republican newspaper in the United States. The several departments are each under the personal direction of a competent authority on the subjects discussed. Reports, decisions and all the details of the State Supreme Court proceedings are given special attention. The Inquirer carries the largest amount of advertising of any Pennsylvania newspaper and is everywhere acknowledged the best medium of any one cent

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Wonderful display,— Unparalleled Bargains for our Opening,-in Trimmed Hats and Millinery.

Price Wonders in Coats and Capes for ladies, misses and children. Full and complete line of Ladies' Caps and Fascinators, Knit Skirts and Shawls. Surprising prices in Blankets and Quilts. Our Glove departments speaks for itself. Ladies' kid gloves in large variety. A large line of ladies', misses' and children's Woolen and Silk Mittens; also men's, youths' and

Special Bargains in Overcoats and Suits for opening days. Hosiery, -over 20 Macintoshes for ladies, misses, and children, men Surpassing qualities in Underwear, at wonderfully styles to select from. youths and boys. Boots, shoes and rubbers in all styles, at prices to suit the times. low prices.

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# Facts!

in regard to

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Leg Mutton, 12 c. Fore Quarter, 6 c. Chop, 14 c. Sausage (our own), 2 for 25 Pork Roast, 12 c.

Pork Chops, 14 c. We also handle the best Creamery Butter. Give us a call.

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KISSEO HIS MOTHER She sat on the porch in the sunshine

As I want down the street-A woman whose bair was silver, But whose face was blossom sweet-Making me think of a garden Where, in spite of frost and snow,

Of bleak November weather, Late fragrant lilies grow. Theard a footstep behin 1 me And a sound of a merry laurh,

Like the page of a pleasant book;

It told of a steadfast purpose,

A face with a promise in it

I saw the woman's eyes

Of a brave and daring will-

That God grant the years fulfill.

Grow bright with a wordless welcom?

Back again, sweetheart mother!"

From lads in love with their mothers

He went up the pathway singing

As sunshine warms the skies.

He cried and bent to kiss

The loving face that was lifted

For what some mothers miss

That boy will do to depend on;

I hold that this is true;

Our bravest heroes grew.

Since time and earth began.

And the boy who kissed his mother

hearts

ture companion.

the story from the beginning.

And I knew the heart it came from who after looking into the case, pecially soldiers, are known by the r Would be like a comforting staff In the time and the hour of trouble, Hopeful, and brave, and strong; One of the hearts to lean on the assassin."

be likely to take.

been taken."

the girl, when Banks said:

When we think that things go wrong I turned at the click of the gate And met his manly look; A facelike his given me pleasure,

sir, you still believe him innocent." an impress on on this strip of papered purchaser. The few displays at the displays at the purchaser and the purchaser. The few displays at the purchaser are grounds, far from complete, at sional opinion based on the merits of other, 1 desire each man to record tracted a great deal of attention. For the present, you must draw what under the space for each impression." was simply a curiosity, regarded merecall at her home and report if any about a do en names. inportant clew was discovered, she

Earth's grandest hearts have been lovin riven away. to the scene of the tragedy. An hour's investigation bere rather barren results. The only important facts brought out beyond what we already knew was that the suspected young man had been seen near the factory short y before the discovery of the murder. Banks. I thought, be gan to look a little b.t blue.

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The metal also comes in foil, wire and sheets. In the latter shape it is now dark enough, I fancy, and—yes—the back of that
larve calendar yonder will serve excellently as a white surface. Oblige me, Mr. Williams, by turning its facy to the wall. Thank you."

While speaking my friend had busied himself in preparing the lantern, so that matters moved absorb.

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Algy—Lawst summer! A ; that's are defined positions it does not tarnish.

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Eben E. Rexford MAGIC LANTERN CLEW among my close friends a private de- gan to look a little b.t blue.

ing a quiet snicke and chat in his touched?" he inquired presently, pullcozy little olice one day, when the ing out the upper drawer. door opened and his boy ushered in a 'The contents have not boon ma show you the thumb mark of a gen-

der twenty and was quite fushion- head clerk. "Detective Gregg simply to meet. We will compare the other Her form was tail and noted the missing articles and the with this one." slender, and her face exceedingly attractive, but it bore traces of some sudden and overwhelming attriction, some old letters. Stanton used to ment of lines, lagged, running into the reverse were red with weeping. "Mr. Banks, the detective, 1 pre- whole matter see ned so clear to him ending in the same place. sume?" she queried, turning after a that he was here scarcely ten min- Presently, with my list before him,

"Um!" said Banks, in his peculiar he showed it to show out beside the "At your service, madam. Pray be way, and then he proceeded to go first It exhibited a conformation and in sore trouble, sir," she through the contents of the drawer, entirely different. He then superimsaid, in tremulous tones, applying Being slightly acquainted with one posed them, and placed the figure on her handkerchief to her eyes. Death of the clerks, 1 step ed up to him fer the moving slide directly over that has suddenly robbed me of a father, a moment's conversation. When I on the stationary one. The result and the prison—it nothing worse— returned to my triend's side he was was a confused network of interthreatens to take a dear cousin away pocketing a sheet of paper which he woven lines.

from me."

Quickly he hurried through my had been examining with his micro. Quickly he hurried through my "That is very sad," my friend said, scope. A quick glance at his face list, treating each in the same man-But compose showed me that he had hit upon a ner, and a l wing the dissimilarities yourself, my dear lady; we may yet promising clew.

avert the latter half of your trouble." "I think we have seen sufficient." one of the thumb marks fitted so "Oh, sir! God grant that you he said immediately, and in a few nicely over the stationary one that "I think we have seen sufficient," one of the thumb marks fitted so may, for my cousin, whom they sus- minutes we were on our way to the not a single variation could be obpect of the murder of my poor town.

father, was to be my husband," she 'Found something, Banks?"

"I was hoping it was of sufficient "My dear young lady," said Banks, and favorable report to our charming murderer! Don't let him escare, I was therefore quite correct in sayneouragingly, "before hearing the content and I was the content and an actress at the importance to lead to an immediate encouragingly, 'before hearing the chent," said I. 'Comforting the Before a hand could be raised to vinced that he is. My belief in fem-inine intuition is based upon the rich is right in my line." stay him John Trasker had plunged fieadforemost through the window, inine intuition is based upon the rich is right in my line."

solid foundation of experience. Be | Banks laughed good-naturedly, and and was nying, with terror at his Odeon." calm, therefore, and let me have then relapsed into ruminating heels, down the street. Bilence. The circumstances she related were 1 t was about 4 o'clock in the afteras follows: Her father, Thomas noon when we again entered the fac cured a long start. As it was only Kempt n, was the proprietor of a tory office, Banks carrying a package dusk outside, and there were few

about fifteen inches square. It was houses near the factory, he was still was paid strict attention to wrapped in plain brown paper, bore business, and was in the habit of remaining in his office after the factory and, as far as I knew, might be any had closed for the night and the men one of the thousend, the hadron of the thousend, the hadron of the thousend, the hadron of the thousend the hadron of the thousend, the hadron of the thousend the hadron of the hadron of the thousend the hadron of the hadron of the hadron of the hadron of the thousend the hadron of the h had closed for the night and the men one of the thousand things between had departed, in order to finish up his large correspondence.

One of the clerks in his e nploy was one of the thousand an infernal manner of the clerks in his enploy was had yet been heard from.

Presently a clatter of hoofs was heard, and a horse and rider dashed less, and beside this there are six then fightly upon the fugitive. Seeing he would be other known gold producing locality. One of the clerks in his e nploy was had yet been heard from.

a nephew, a fine young fellow strong of body and generous of heart, but not free from the follies of youth. Barry Stanton the follies of youth the follies o Harry Stanton was a graduate of college and a thorough athlete, and, clerk. Let the outer doors be locked, being yet scarce twenty, he had not and when the men are all in here outer own his youthful enthusiasm. outgrown his youthful enthusiasm see that the office door is securely other pursuers realized what was test is so much manufactured gold befor sports, clubs, and semi-incidentally fastened also. I wish to try an in. happening, John Prasker was strug-longing to early ages as Iroland. In

the two considerable friction. On This being brought, Banks pro- confession. He had planned to re- many fine examples, and there are meter. the evening of the tragedy there had been quite a serious quarrel, and the young fellow had left the presence of his employer in hot-headed baste and with angry words.

One hour later, and half an hour all present gaves a property of the evening of the tragedy there had been decided to untile his package. Hemove main behind that evening to rifle the several large private collections. But there is no doubt that much greater poen safe. Overhearing the quarrel between uncle and nephew, he saw how it might be used to his advantage. On his way through the genome with any words.

One hour later, and half an hour all present gaves a property of the even One hour later, and half an hour after the factory was closed, Mr. Kempton was found murdered in his private o ii e. He was seated in his chair, his head falling forward on the deal. As there was no particular the evidence against the young fellow, he can be a seated in his head falling forward on the deal. As there was no particular the evidence against the young fellow, he left the incriminating thumbing the property was also bear the seated in his hurry, the little devil which tempts desk be ore him. A pocketknife had us to tantalize entered into him: he mark. As for Stanton, his story was justo Prison. These outbreaks might been used to accomplish the deed, stayed his hand and, with a most very simple. He had returned to the be obviated if no one were admitted to

and this lay on the hoor in a pool of uizzical expression of countenance, premises last evening with a view of the prison who could not furnish goodand this lay on the hoor in a pool of uizzical expression of countenance, blood at the murdered man's feet he lounged back in his chair and opening cleansed and examined the coolly puffed at his cigarette.

fatal weapon was instantly recognized In five minut s the men, looking had gone away again without enterby the clerks as young Stanton's. Somewhat mystifled, were all asseming. Shortly afterward, meeting a There was no indication of a strug- bled, and everything was ready for friend who lived some twenty miles gle; the blow had evidently teen the next step. With a quick glance from town, he had been tempted struck from behind, and with un- Banks ran his eye over the forty faces with the prospect of a day's shooting erring aim had pierced the heart, better him. Then, turning to me to accompany him home. Three The safe had been rifled of its valu- be bispered mysteriously: o'clock that afternoon, and just after

able contents and there was evidence "Stand close beside me, and when they had got back from the woods, that the assassin, in making his exit t comes to names jot down those I the first information of what had octhrough the general off e had stopped give you the signal to It will save curred reached him, and, borrowing to open Stanton's desk and remove such things as the young fellow, in

"Now, men," he said, addressing factory, with what result has already making a permanent departure, would the gathering, "as little more can be been made known. done in the matter of the murder | , anks received a check and abun-So much in substance had by interuntil we hear from Detective Gregg, dant thanks from his charming rogatory promptings been drawn from Mr. Williams here has kindly con- young client, and some fifteen sented to allow me this favorable op months later an invitation to the "And now tell me what steps have parturity to put to test a little theory, weading. —The Million. which has recently been brought to "Poor papa's head clerk has em- my notice. It is said that in China ployed a detective—a Mr. Gregg, all holders of public offices, and es-

started off in hot pursuit of my thumb marks. The arrangements of devoted exclusively to the sale of alcousin, whom he firmly believes to be the grooves and furrows on the skin, the acceptain? it is claimed, is alike in no two indi- tion to the growing demand for this or mill came from Banks, as he viduals. That I wish to prove or disgazed musingly into the fire. 'Theo prove conclusively. As each man's World's Fair souvenir market was acyoung tanton has disappeared." name is called he will please step tive, aluminum was the fakir's trump Cons "Yes; 'tis all a strange combinafo ward, press his left thumb upon card. A souvenir made of it was tion of circumstances, but I trust the typewriter ribbon, and then make found to have an added charm for the the case would be rather premature. his name on the label I have affixed

comfort you may from my faith in Banks eyed each man keenly as he ly in the light of its possibilities by your intuitions. If you desire it, I came up in answer to his name and the commercial world, to-day manushall proceed at once to the factory did as requested. One, two, three- facturers are using it by the ton, in order to secure some other data." Al: innocent-looking fellows enough principally as an alloy for iron and "Kindly do so in my behalf, Mr. —went by, but the fourth individual steel castings. So employed, a superi-Banks," responded the girl, and then had a sullen sort of look, and, received or casting is produced, very smooth exhibiting to the full her perfect coning the nudge of which I had been and strong. fidence in her hunted lover, she said: forwarned, I jotted down his name. "I-wish you to spare no expense in So the registering procession moved bringing the criminal to justice." | along until at last all had left their Receiving my friend's promise to thumb marks and I had listed just

"Now, said Banks, lifting the mysstepped into her carriage and was terious package, "I have here a small At his request I accompanied him pose to put the slide bearing the impose of the tragedy. An pressions. It is now dark enough, I more durable. When placed in exclose-fisted men in the world.—New

"Has this desk of Stanton's been ingly and without delay. ture, it is an ideal substance for this purpose. - Philadelphia Press.

Ere the doors could be opened

and a hue and cry raised he had se-

"To make the test a little more interesting," he continued. "I will first A Journalist on the Rampage. lady client. She was apparently un- terially disturbed," responded the tleman whom I have a great desi. Rousseau, the originator of the "Comic Tribunals," amused himself requently of an evening along with officers. a few friends, in pulling down the signboards and changing their places.

"When will the Prefecture of Police rid us of the gang of ruffians that disturb the public peace and annov quick glance at me, to my more ma, utes before he started off in hot pur Banks pushed the long slide in and our worthy shopkeepers?" stopped at No. 4. For a few seconds The authorities thus put on their mettle, set a few extra detectives at

work, with the result that Rosscau himself was arrested and taken be fore the Prefect. "Your name?" inquired that func tionary, with a frown. "Rousseau"

"Your profession?" "Actress at the Odeon." "What?" "Actress at the Odeon," to speak for themselves. Fresently "My dear sir, this is not the place to carry on the silly jokes you have World. been practising in the streets: you

flow adminus. Ans Grown.

Aluminum may be beaten out as

2-10,000ths of an inch. This leaf is

being extensively used by decorators

served: there was no crossing of the might have to smart for it, you father, was to be my husband," she said, the seriousness of the case quite "A mere trifle," he responded: the matching of the impression that "but mum's the word my boy, even the is innocent; I know it. I feel it, in spite of the evidence you know, will sharpen your inagainst him. Oh, believe me, sir, te est."

"Hound something, Banks?"

"Hound something, Banks?"

"I do my best," replied the dejected to be sure the two slides were really there. As I did so I noticed a commotion in the back part of the room.

"Monsieur le Prefect," said Rous.

"I do my best," replied the dejected author, "but it's of no use. Whenever there. As I did so I noticed a commotion in the back part of the room.

"Then came a vell from Ranks."

"Monsieur le Prefect," said Rous.

"I do my best," replied the dejected author, "but it's of no use. Whenever upon to take the parts of old ladies, and the manager has decided to en. lines and no olur. So perfect was know." "eie him-John Trasker the pose, and I am among the number. It."-Washington Star.

> The Prefect gravely wrote, -"M. Rousseau, actress at the

> > The Ancient Irish All authorities agree in stating that | Truth.

the ancient inhabitants of Ireland nust have been very familiar with gold and well accustomed to its use. Native gold occurs in geological de posits in many parts of Ireland. Until

Atte suppers with the boys.

Now, the old are not always so tolerant of the ways of the young as recoile tion should make them, and so it happened that the frequent transgressions of the unless of the recoiled to the recoiled to the standard transgressions of the unless of the recoiled to the recoiled transgressions of the unle's office move the ribbon, or if you have an order of Trinity College, Dublin, contains ductor," said the water pipe to the gas

> Every once in a while we hear of a listurbance among the convicts in the references as to reputation for honesty

She Can't Calculate "Women have no head for figures." "That's so. My wife insists that she only two years older than she was 1883."--- Exchange.

Dangerously Bright, Sunday School Teacher-What are we to understand by this passage: "Ye ask his friend's mare, he started for the and receive not because ye ask amiss? Precoclous Boy-Ought to ask a vidow.-St. Louis Republic.

Time for Reflection Kitty-Jack says he will stop drinking if I will marry him. Janet-Well, be careful, my dear. It's easier for him to begin again-than it isor you to get unmarried.—Detroit Fres

The opening of a store in Chicago Something New. "What we want of you," said the editor to the poet, "is something new." "But what do you call n'ew?" "Something worked over and smashed till you can't recognize it."-Atlanta

Wilkins-Who is that man? Bilkins-That's Prof. Littlewitt, the famous weather prophet. He makes predictions three months ahead and While a year or two ago this metal bublishes them in all the daily papers. "Do they come true?"

> papers that long."-New York Weekly. Withdrawing It. "I will withdraw my suit," remarked young Jobson, as he counted up his cash and found that it corresponded with the sum on his pawn ticket.-Boston Home Journal.

"No one knows. Nobody keeps daily

gold and silver is, to a thickness of Near Training Quarters. and sign painters in place of silver leaf. It has the advantage of costing Mott-Is it true that pugilists are so liberal with their money that they are much less than silver leaf, is tougher, proverbially poor?

arcient history in our set. But isn't it \_ lolly good thing you refused me. so now we're good chums instead of man and wife!-New York World.

He Lost Caste. Haverly-That policeman seems to be shunned by the rest of his brother Austin-Yes. When he was charged with violently clubbing an inoffensive

tizen he proved himself quite innocent of the charge.-New York World. Of Course She Took It. Lady-What is the price of this crepe?

Clerk-That is 50 cents a yard, mad-Lady Oh, that's outrageously high Clerk-But it's reduced from \$1. Lady-Is that so? You can give me ten yards, then .- To Date.

Bathing Suits Down Below. Satan-Tell that young lady she need not bring her bathing suit with her: it's too suggestive of water. Shade-She says bathing suits are not worn in the water now.—New York

Too Bad. "Why don't you try to be more orig-

At Their 5 O'Clock Tea. The Daughter of the Revolution-At our last meeting Mrs. Oldfield told how her great grandmother sacrificed the family plate for the cause. The Colonial Dame-Yes: I've heard that the continentals were often hard pushed and lead for their bullets .-

Expensive Rounder-This has been a very expensive summer for me. Sounder-I thought you sent your family away on a farm somewhere? Rounder-So I did. But I stayed in town.-Philadelphia Record.

It Would Make Us All Happy. Masher-Ahl my dear lady, speak the word that will make me the happiest of mortals, Wealthy Helress-Money!-Sonntage

Gave Himself Away. May-I know he has never loved be-May-He can't kiss without making a

"Why?" asked the gas meter.

"You register too much."-Harlem

The Modern Poet, Friend-Do you know that I am at last beginning to understand your Great Magazine Poet-Heavenst is it then true that I am losing my cunning?

AFTER a man passes forty, he can help his children most by saving up, money to care for himself in his old

The wealth of Wisconsin of all kinds, including the nine forests, amounts to \$400.303.185.

the world we don't wear them things-"By jove! you don't weally mean to say that you—"
"That's just what I said; got any

serious objections?" blurted out Red Rube, as he rose to his feet and crossed the room and faced the small figure i the door-way.

The mild blue eyes wandered slowl

ap and down the whole length of his burly form, and then a tiny eye-glass was raised languidly to his left eye, and the dude carefully and leisurely surveyed him, while Rube began to grow more furious, as the masher drew out his eigarette-case and offered one to

"You little insignificant dude. I "I say, you fellah with the wicked

"Wicked eye? By Heavens-" "The missing link?" "And the flannel mouth-" And a loud burst of laughter fol "Great Scott, you miserable little--" lowed the exclamations of the rough.

"And the villainous face-" bearded miners. Well they might give "That settles it!" Gents, this fellow vent to their astonishment in son die!" yelled Rube, as he jerked a big It was a tall, lean, to a specimen of humanity that stood before them there revolver from his belt, and flourished at the bar of the Golden Daws, the

and trembling Dude.
"Don't—shoot—mei—I—humbly beg only hotel in the place. He were an eye-glass and the innocent blue eve your pawdon. I don't mean any owglanced languidly about the room, fence, sir; weally, 'pon honah, I didn't." hile on his upper lip was a small, in-"Coward!" broke from the lips of eignificant looking sandy mustache, the assembled miners, as the masher which he tenderly caressed, as he spoke, and his pale features bore a simpering, gazelle-like expression. He was a genuine dude—a masher, the was a genuine dude—a masher fell down upon his knees before Rube, who only uttered a disgusted "Bah!" and walked back to his seat again. the rough precincts of Gray Gulch, and laundwy and—" was regarded by the people of the

"Get out of here, you miserable litplace as something of a stray curiosity. the whelp! Skip!" And the dude "What are you giving us? I'm the turned and rapidly disappeared in the "What are you giving us? I'm the boss of this ranch, I am. What do Sing, the only Chinaman in the place. "Well, of all the poor things I ever

n one corner of the room and waited.

was heard on the slab porch outside

entry in the hotel register read, ap-

peared in the door-way, with his same

sual simpering, sickly smile, and cross-

ing the room he stepped up to the bar,

and looked about him in that innocent

ruileless way of his. Rube started

from his seat on the soap box in the

corner in surprise, and glared savagely

at the young man. Dave too, was

And the innocent fellow laid his

and down upon the bar, so that it

could be plainly seen by Dave, the as-

"What's the matter with you now.

"My hand-see, it is cut, I was un

knocking down one of those gentle-

cuffs were snapped together on his

Rube was wanted in one of the East-

place knew them no more.

ner when he gets into a game.

somewhat taken back.

onished bar-keeper.

strode up to the bar.

Half an hour passed, and then a step

and the bar-keeper, book-keeper, saw, he takes the cake," said Rube, as cick, ard landlord, all in one, leaned he gulped down a glass of raw brandy. upon his elbows and leared into the "He was talking about buying this "Ah, I beg pawdon. You are the "What's the matter with calling it

"Vewy well, hotel or inn, just as you Cawn I stop here for a few days?" asked the dude, as he languidly asked Rube. lighted a cigarette and blew the smoke "Yes, I do, and a mighty find gold in whiffs across the bar into the face watch, I saw it, and a-I say, Rube, if of the proprietor. . any of you fellows are going to do any "Well, I reckon, provided you've got short of-Well, you know what

the stuff." "Stuff—stuff? What is stuff?" mean," said Dave, leaning over the bar "The money." so that no ears but Rube's heard him. "Oh, I didn't compwehend your we-

EVE.

Whatever evils day hath done, Whatever souls have suffered wrong, Whatever woes the falling sun Will leave to darkness to prolong.

And tears to eyes that longed to weep; Thou bring'st a hush to weary life. A calm that deepens on to sleep.

DISGUISED.

Well. I'll be hanged!"

"The lost child!"

such forcible remarks.

ou want?"

calm, pale face before him.

"What is it?"

Thou art a dream of beauty, Even!
Thou art a dower to lonely eyes;

Then Rube gave him a quick know mayks. I have the money. Do you want to sell this hotel?" ing glance, signed to two ruffianly ooking fellows, and after the pair "Eh? Why, man, this outfit is worth went out he went back and sat down

a couple thousand." "That cawn make no special diffewence to me, sir. Where I came fwom we are in the habit of purchasing a the door and the immaculate dude hotel and we always make the fowmah | Charles Gerry Cavendish, Esq., as his pwopwietaah pwesent of it aftahwads." The proprietor of the Golden Dawn was paralized for an instant. The mild tones and unmoved features of the stranger, added to his assertion about purchasing the place, took the man down several pegs, and the consequence was the dude got the best room in the whole house, and, wonder of wonders

-was offered a drink out of the private "No, thanks; cawn't stand anything atwonger than tea." " "W-what? You are not going to stop over in Gray Gulch and not drink "What is the pwoper capah heah?" men, and they asked me the time. I mything stronger than tea, be you?"

asked the dude, innocently. "Drink hard stuff with the men, lik a man. If you don't, why-" "Well, what, my deah fwiend?" "You'll get yourself into trouble, that's all. Now I rather like your style: it's something new and fresh ere. What I want to tell you is just

this; when a man asks you to drink with him, why, you'd better drink. "And if I should wefuse?" The proprietor started back aghast:

The idea of a man refusing to drink ler the wery painful obwagation of when asked, was something unheard of. "Why, just as like as not you'll get "Why, just as like as not you'll get men outside. You can see for your yourself into a scrape if you do," he re-

And the small, white hand, with a "Oh, I see; if I don't dwink there bruise across the back of the knuckles, will be a wow and a wumpus. I see." was slowly raised from the bar. He wrote his name in fine delicate | was slowly laisted from sill nearer t characters upon the dirty page of the Rube's face, and then as the last words hotel register, and asked to be shown [fell from the masher's lips, four steel-

After he had disappeared, a rough, the big bully by the throat, and before red-bearded man known as Red Rube, Rube even realized it, a pair of handentered the bar-room, and the proprieor began telling him about the dude. wrists. He also requested the assembled min-

"Gents." said he, "I only ask this as departed from Gray Gulch, and the a special favor. I rather like this fellow because he is so fresh and original. "A New Yorker, did you say?"

And even now, Dave, the proprietor quickly asked Red Rube. "I supposed so; got the cut of your "Well, if he is from New York I'm going to choke the whisky down Yankee Blade.

"I beg pawdon, gentlemen, but will i you kindly diwest me to the laundwy?" knows so many people that speaking and firs, and those in the boat experito them all becomes hard work. broke in a soft voice from the doorway leading into the bar-room from the

"Got something to wash?" "Yes, sir. Two collabs and a paih of cuffs. I am sadly in need of a ange, and I would hasten to the one that is homely. laundwy as wapidly as possible." Well, sissy, out here in this part of

DOWN A FLUME.

THRILLING FIFTY-MILE BOA RIDE.

Through Forests, Along Precipices Over Canyons, Sometimes Swiftly, Now Leisurely, Covering the Distance in Six Hours.

N semi-tropical Fresno County, first twelve miles of the journey brings Cal., there is a place, which for the traveler to the western face of Pine risky, delightful sport, beats all Ridge, the last drift of snow disapthe toboggan slides on the con- pears, and the stately groves of sugar tinent. Think of the exhilarating joy pine and arbor villa begin to give place of an uninterrupted slide of fifty miles, to tangled thicket of manzanita and through great forests, along the brinks shaparral, and the starved and stunted the life of the ruler is constantly of precipices, and down rugged calends ligger pines and gnarled jack oaks amid the wildest and most picturesque take the place of the tamaracks which scenery to be found in the country- | grow about the reservoir at the startfifty miles without a break! ing place. Climate succeeds climate Such a thrilling experience has been us the boat rushes from ridge to ridge. fifty miles without a break! "That settles it!" Gents, this fellow made possible by the recent comple Passing around the mountain at the ernment, but every visitor is subject to has insulted me and he has got to tion of the great Pine Ridge lumber need of Dry Creek, Fresno City, fortyflume. No other flume surpasses it, five miles distant, is seen, with the and it is doubtful if any other is equal morning sun kindling on the metal

t threateningly at the now terrified to it in length and grandeur of the roofs and glancing from the dome of scenery passed through in a journey the Court House, so far away that it from the summit of one of the high seems only a speck of light. spurs of the Sierra Nevada to the plains Although the roughest parts of the beneath, fifty miles distant. The flume nountains are left behind after the has just been completed to the little lead of Dry Creek is reached, the town of Clovis, twelve miles north of Sume has still some of its steepes Fresno, and is fifty-two miles in length. grades below that point. The decline Flumes for floating lumber are so is not uniform, varying from a hardly numerous in California that descripperceptible grade to as much as one was a genuine dude—a masher, the "And now, with your kind permistion is superfluous except to say that foot in eight. Down the steepest will make it unpleasant for them in the recipcts of Gray Gulch and sion, gentlemen, I will wepain to the this is in general like all others, conplaces the boat rushes at a speed which their native places. The Mexican sisting of boxes shaped like the letter approaches very nearly the limit of secret service has the record of each of vand on trestles varying in height from a few feet to a hundred, depend ther the flume sweeps round the brink much activity in Mexican affairs there ing on the character of the country of a high, bold granite cliff, and two is an arrest, the United States authortraversed. The flume starts at Stephen- niles away and 2000 feet below the ities are notified and extradition of the son Creek, one of the tributaries of little village of Toll House bursts into prisoner follows. Such a case occurred the San Josquin River, at an elevation iew. of nearly 6000 feet above the sea, and after a winding course of fifty-two douse it has entered the foothills, and Monterey for several years, and is

miles it terminates in a vineyard twelve the excitement is over. The way leads prominent. Some time ago he took a "He was talking about buying this ranche; leastwise he said that where he came from the people were in the habit of buying hotels and then giving them back to the proprietors again," uttered the landlord, somewhat faintly.

"Do you think that he's got any money with him Dave?" carelessly asked Rube.

"Yes, I do, and a mighty find gold in the miles itterminates in a vineyard twelve in the excitement is over. The way leads prominent. Some time ago he took a great interest in having Sutler, who have the passengers in the boat have nothing to alarm them, as they glide though so smoothly and peacefully that if they shut their eyes they would probably fall asleep. The speedgrows are simple. They are made the same shape as the V-boxes of the flumes.

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ahort boards are laid across for seats, bout twelve miles, and the speed epending upon how many are to essens all the time make the journey. A carpenter can The end came at last, and so slowly there are still several Indian tribes who manufacture one of these boats, in less was the little boat moving that the eat human flesh, says the Vegetarian. than half an hour. The boat is meant touch of a hand was sufficient to bring In Guiana and on the Orinoco we still for only one journey, for none is ever it to a stop, and the romantic ride of find Caribbeans who have the honor of hauled back for another journey.

The first ride down the Pine Ridge form start to finish was made a lime had carried its passengers from a Cannibal comes from Caribs, or Carifew days ago. The sides of the flume egion of winter, with its ice and bales, corruptions of Galibis, or Canibis, were covered with ice, caused by the snow, into a country where grapes still the name of the inhabitants of the An-

cold night and the splashing water. oaded the vines.—San Francisco tilles when Columbus arrived there. Scarcely had the boat touched the cur- Thronicle. rent before its edges also were slippery with ice. That was no matter, and in a second or so the boat, with its pasof water, and trees were spinning past nottest, most arid desert in the world common in Australasia, the Papuans, so rapidly that they seemed like the is in the United States, but such is the Kanrkiens, and Battakiens being the pokes of a swift wheel.

The passenger does not realize just tache lovingly. "While I was weturning fwom the landwy, I was suddenly accosted by two horwid looking gentlemen, and they asked me the time. I pulled out my watch, when one of the gentlemen grabbed for it, and in defending my pwoperty I was obliged to tending my property I was obliged to start has been made, and it must be a start has been made, and it must great it would result in something plain. And this has caused the loss of us that it was the custom in India for serious. Even if he should see a many lives.

"The sand of that desert is so hot broken place ahead of him, where the flume had gone over a precipice, he could not stop, but must run into it have a could not stop a cou and take the consequences. Such a beasts will be overcome before half

young fellow?" asked Rube as he mishap is not likely, but is possible. There are places here and there where the flume passes over ground more nearly level and the current is corresponding to the flume passes over ground more nearly level and the current is corresponding to the flume passes over ground more nearly level and the current is corresponding to the flume passes over ground more than the spondingly slow, and a person can been known to attempt the journey, spring out and let the boat go; or he might, when safely out, run along the foot plank and, by holding the bont, bring that to a stop also. But in the steepest places a man could not run foot plank and could not run foo fast enough to keep up with the land of California, and the water is back knee, and sang to them this song.

like fingers and an iron thumb setzed look back or forward, or to ask any the big bully by the throat, and before Rube even realized it, a pair of handmile, and is sweeping around a curve, and a high range of mountains. pleasant to contemplate. The flame an island, and the Cocapah which opens to his vision a sight not ers not to ask the gentle stranger to drink.

The next morning Red Rube and passes between two walls of rock, and the bottom of the sea. I once the best and then out along the face of a solid rock started across the barren waste to instant, and the cocapan passes between two walls of rock, and then out along the face of a solid rock started across the barren waste to instant, and the cocapan passes between two walls of rock, and then out along the face of a solid rock started across the barren waste to instant. sharpest detectives of New York City forming the side of Stephenson restigate, but I had not gone ten miles Mountain. If one can look down while speeding across this giddy the soles of my feet were blistered height he will see beneath him-just with heat, my brain grew dizzy, I Rube was wanted in one of the EastAnd then he don't know our style yet,
you see. If he refuses to drink, don't
lay it up against him. He's only a
lay it up against him against him lay it up against him lay it u dark with the depths. The boat seems when I reached the forests of the to be flying through space. It is but mountain once more I was delirious telling about the first and only genuine a moment till the giddy place is for hours."—St. Louis Globe-Demodude that ever came to Gray Gulch.—

passed, and the boat darts into a mass trut.

side of the mountain. After a four miles' run the boat sud AFTER a man is 50 years old, he denly emerges from a forest of pine ence the feeling of a person in a bal-THE average manknows just enough loon, when the world seems to dro bout whist to be abused by his part- away from under him. The flume run out over a high trestle, and at fir glance nothing is visible underneath There seems to be nothing but un deed. If you ever contemplate get-Ir you want to keep a dog, select fathomable space sheer down. The ting divorced, old man, let me know, is near the turn around the point e will you? I'd like to marry Mrs.

abyss beneath, which had seemed bot ! tomless, is the canon of San Joaqui River, down just how it beneath would be hard to gless. 14 looks no less than 3000 feat; it may be less.

The passenger cannot look twice a the scene. The next minute he has passed again into the timber; then comes curve after curve around a rocky mountain, and after a little while the canon which had seemed so nearly bottomless has been left behind. The

ifty-two miles was done. It had oc- having furnished the name for that supied six hours, and the boat in that horrible custom of eating human flesh.

Hottest Spot in America.

fact," said R. C. McKeighan, of San Diego, to the corridor man at the Lin-

the distance is encompassed, and the

"This range was probably at one

Occasionally we meet a drunken man who claims to have sense, but a sober man soon gets over the notion

"By Jove, Bronson! your wife is a charming woman." "I'm glad you find her so. Pa slow." "I do, WHEN some men can't act mean, Stephenson Mountain, and the vas Bronson myself."-Judge.

MEXICO'S SECRET POLICE.

System More Complete Even Phan That But the French Republic.

"The secret service of the French Republic is generally considered the most perfect spy system in the world, said a traveling man to a writer for the Washington Star, "but in my humble opinion the department of private intelligence supported by Mexico surpasses it both in extent and intricacy. A couple of years ago I was accidently permitted to get an insight into its workings, and I was astounded. One would Enagine that a great private detective agency would be a necessity only in a country like Russia, where is a system of espionage that extends to every part of it. The motives of every public man in Mexico are not crutiny. It was President Diaz who first established the chain of secrecy that now holds all the people to its links. Every now and then one will be surprised to see a body of Mexican troops hurried off to some remote place in a far-off state. None will know the reason, but the fact will soon become known that the government has prevented an embryo revolution from gaining strength and force. A considerable number of Americans residing in Mexico do so, because the law will make it unpleasant for them in only a few days ago. A man named

On the Upper Amazon, between the river and the borders of Bolivia, live the Tupis Guaranieus, who manifest a "It is not generally known that the liking for human flesh. Cannibals are to insure their future salvation, and we

Washington as a Singer of Songs.

General Washington and Chief Jusice Ellsworth, of Connecticut, were intimate friends. On one occasion each knee, and sang to them this song, the words of which are preserved, but unfortunately, not the music:

THE DERBY (DARBY) BAM. As I was going to Derby Upon a market day. pied the biggest ram, sir. That ever was fed on hav.

He had four feet to walk, sir, He had four feet to stand And every foot he had, sir, Covered an acre of land. Tow, etc.

The wool upon his back, si. It reached unto the sky, And engles built their nests there. For I heard their young ones cry.

The wool upon his tail, sir, I heard the weaver say, Made three thousand yards of cloth, sir\_ For he wove it all in a day.

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For Governor. John W. Griggs.

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Wm. McLaughlin

tatements recently made in the Demoratic papers in the State by that prince deceivers, Allen McDermott, are as false as devil or man can make them, than the record of the rival candidates for Governor, when they were in the acDermott says that John W. Griggs is the foe, and Alexander T. McGill the friend of working men. Below is he record of both. ' Kead :

the record of both.

GRIGGS

John W.Griggs supported and did much voted against the bill to have pas ditheria mobilishing the store prohibiting store or ders," against which the workingmen of Payne, of Cumberland the State had been Co., introduced a bill clamoring for years, to secure payment of He voted to abolish employes in lawful contract labor in the money. Assemblym'n fittle passage of the tenhour bill for surface railroad employes, amended. On March 10, 1876, this bill, introduced on behalf of the workingmen of the

If we lose a Senator from Atlantic SEAWMUNKIN TRIEN I. O. R. M. Charles County at this election, the Senate of 196 will contain 15 Republicans and 6 Men's Hall. If we lose a Senator from Atlantic Democrats. Of seven counties now

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Judge by their record, may return Dem
L. A. Hoyt, Councillor; L. W. Pardy, R. S.;

A. T. Lobley, F. S. Meets every Priday

crats, thereby reducing the number of

ovening in Machanics Hall. Republicans to 13 in the session of '97, GEN. D. A. BUSSELL POST, G. A. R. If in the Senatorial election of '97 Cape May, Middlesex and Sussex should return Democrats, the following session would contain a Democratic majority of one. Consider well, Republicans, before you cast your vote for a Democratic candidate for Senator on Tuesday next.

people of his own County to the Assembly twice, and to the Senate twice. That shows what his neighbors think of him. Allan McDermott, his mendacions as sailant, when running for Mayor Jersey City some years ago, instead of receiving the usual two or three thous and Democratic majority, was buried under a popular avalanche of five thou

sand adverse majority. That shows what is thought of him by his neighbors Voter, remember the coal combin record of the Democratic party; remem its race track record; remember the Senate steal record, and then ask yourself if you are ready to back up the bosses that dictated these measures to

A failure or refusal of any Republican to vote means a failure or refusal to support good, honest government. If you find yourself losing confidentin men, read 1 Cor. xiii.

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M. H. Bernshouse, coal.

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Octobert, shoes.
George Elvine, dry goods, grocerise, et c.
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Frank E. Roberts, groceries.
M. Stockwell, hardware, groceries, is miture soob Echbardt, most and product

# The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1895

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting this evening. First game of foot-ball to-day. County Supt. Wilson was in town

J. J. Roberts entertained nieces, this week. Mr. and Mrs. S.

in town on Friday.

Election Day - next Tuesday. Don't forget to vote.

November days have come, the saddest of the year. Miss Millie Whiffen Philadelphia friends.

Mrs. William Bernal fering from la grippe. Next Monday

Sam's pensioners' day. Mrs. M. Hall, of Camden, Hammonton relatives.

Farrar's flying tackles I WANT a furnished house for four to six months, for a good party.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

Come see Jones rush pig-skin on the grid-iron, 3:30 this afternoon. J. T. French's men are painting thu Brighton Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Grant-King, of Trenton, visited relatives here, last Sunday. Miss Maude A. Wilson visited

relatives in Philadelphia this week. Mrs. John Tice, Williamstown

spent a few days with her son, Edw. Harry Taylor and child returned this week from their visit to England. Come, cheer the boys this afternoon. You won't miss your quarter. GIRL WANTED. For general bousework

this afternoon, 25 cents. Children, 10. Watch Jackson go through the lines for a dozen touch downs this after-

Clayton Scullin shot an eighteen pound otter in Atsion Creek, on Thurs-

They say the Pennants are a very Everybody admires the new Pres-

J. A. CUNNINGHAM. Next Saturday, 9th, our foot ball

Hill, was among friends in Hammonton

last Tuesday. Mrs. F. A. Lehman and daughters spent a week and more with friend

Several Hammontonians attend the County Sunday School Convention Thursday, at Linwood. Two months of the REPUBLICAN given away to new subscribers, provided

you pay a dollar for 1896. SEVERAL good second hand Bicycles a The Junior foot-ball team have

arranged for a game with the Pine Road A. A. Date not yet fixed. Mrs. Hester Cross died on Mon-

day last, 28th inst., at her residence in Wescoatville, aged 78 years. Rain began falling about noon

Thursday, and continued in good style until near daylight, Friday. Wm. Rutherford and his child friend, little Roy Frambes, spent Sun-

day with friends in Vineland. There will probably be a game ting. A visiting team is expected.

CARPET WEAVING. If you have any carpet rags ready for weaving, drop me a postal card and I will call for the balls and show you samples of my work.

J. H. WOLFENDEN. "Thirty Minutes for Refresh-List of uncalled-for letters in the ments," at Jackson's Hall, on Tuesday Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday evening, November 5th, -election night. Nov. 2, 1895:

Tickets, including supper and entertainment, 35 cents. General admission, TOR SERVICE. A Poland Chins Box W. H. FRENCH. Central Ave., Hammouton, N. J.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1236 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Foot-ball game this afternoon, Pennant, of Frankford, vs. H. A. A.

for a year? Take advantage of our

Miss Anna Rumsey, a teacher in the public schools at Bristol, Penna., was with her Hammonton friends this

FIREMEN are requested to meet at Jack-son's Hall this Saturday evening, 2nd inst., at 8 o'clock, for parade drill. S. E. BROWN, Fire Marshal. W. C. T. U., at the residence of A. J.

at 8 o'clock. The County School Commenceville, in Red Men's Hall. Exercises will commence at 7:45.

Hammonton should go solid fo M. L. Jackson for Assemblyman. should vote against him.

Miss Bertha Courtright returned to her home in northern New Jersey, on Tuesday, after a Summer's visit with YOUNG PIGS for sale, at BENJ. W. RICHARD'S place, Central Avenue, near the Lake.

The programmes are out for the County Christian Endeavor Union Convention, to be held at May's Landing

on Tuesday, October 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moore of Haddonfield, gave a large party on Thursday evening. Several Hammon

An Atlantic City man is con pleting the contract to move J. T. French's house, which was interrupted

by Mr. Sturtevant's fatal tall. ings next week. Workingmen's on unproductive pear trees can be grafted

one stout Republican has been offered committee when to meet them, as they inducements to work for a Democratic | want also to look over the field. The

this week with his parents, in Southern factory building, which would be just Pennsylvania. The family expect to right for the tin workers in cold weather. make their home in Hammonton after a

"straw ride" Monday evening. They enjoyed themselves, evidently; but some folks did not appreciate the racket WALMER HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT.

Rev. Lyman R. Swett has accepted a flattering call to the pastorate Team expect to play the U. A. A., of of a Baptist Church in Cambridge, Friday evening last, October 25, at his

Mr. Alex. Sutton tells us didn't mean it" the way it was taken, but that others were just as good to be named on the committee, as

and a Prohibitionist.

CORN FODDER FOR SALE—six and or half acres—cheap. J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road, Hammonton.

A word from Moorestown: Immense quantities of apples are being put up at the canning factory, and all the idle women and girls are inding employment.

Our genial Chinese townsman Ding Hah, is being harrassed by a lot of idle boys, old enough to know better. The law can and will protect him The boye' names are known.

The foot ball boys have been practicing hard and expect to put up a stiff game. They have been under s heavy expense to arrange this game Come out and cheer the boys on.

The Board of Registration held their last meeting on Tuesday. Fourteen names were added to the register, and six erased,-making six hundred and fifty-two voters in Hammonton.

Gelestine Carrole. Mr. Hamiton. Rev J McDonnell, 7. Geo Spaulding

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been Cash or instalments. JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

necessitates many changes on the foot Christmas is coming. Wouldn't ball team. Come and see new men in your friend appreciate the REPUBLICAN new positions. Newcomb not being able to play, Jackson has been elected

> Universalist Church to-morrow "The Festival of All Souls." Morning sermon, "On the Death of Children." Evening, "Christianity and Mankind," or, "Do we outgrow Chris-

Messrs. Loami and Henry J uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Smith, on Monday evening next, 4th, Graves, of Bainbridge, N. Y. The families have not met in over thirty five years. Mrs. G. is a sister of Mrs. ment will be held Nov. 22, at Pleasant- J. B. Ryan, of Rosedale. Quite a re-

The Senior and Junior foot-ball teams played a lively game last week Saturday. The Seniors had but six There is no good reason why any man men in the first half, and the Juniors made a touch-down. Two men were added, and in the second half the Seniors added, and in the second half the Seniors scored sixteen. The game was hotly Buy 'em. contested, all through.

MR. EDITOR :- Wouldn't it be a good idea to pass over our road appropriathe same amount toward an electric plant. Of course the streets, in spots only, will need scraping. What say you on the idea? Isn't it a good one

I have not favored a canning factory till quite lately. Now I think t would be a great success. Plenty o talians to raise the stuff, and ou Keiffer pears are better than the western continually write to me to ship them car loads. They are just the thing t prolong the canning season, and many

Mouday evening; Hammonton on over to them, and secure enormous Thursday evening; both in the Council crops. The meeting of the fruit canning A LL CRATES remaining on the Fruit committee, called for Wednesday last, at public sale on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1895, at 2 o'clock P.M. By order of Board of Directors.

E. ADAMS, Agent. being unable to get here. They are Money must be "easy" among away from home, buying apples. They

committee have in view several sites for Rev. J. C. Killian spent most of the factory; among them the pantaloon

> Monday afternoon, October 28, aged 65 days there were hopeful symptoms, but his decline was steady to the end. Fun eral services were held at his residence Thursday afternoon. The Grand Army Post, of which Mr. S. was a member attended in a body, and performed their beautiful burial service. The remains

were laid in the vault so lately comple Mr. James O. Ransom died on Mass. He has been preaching there for home on Main Road, aged about 77 ton for many years, was one of our bes

citizens, a kind and considerate neighbor and friend, his private life being fruit a model worthy of imitation. As Spiritualist speaker he stood high among Of the six names erased from the | believers in spirit communications. - a register this week, four were those of leader in their counsels, often officiating aged men who died during the past ten at their meetings and at funerals. For days,-a Democrat, two Republicans, a long time he suffered from a painful disease, and finally decided to submit to

a surgical operation, hoping for relief but knowing that the result might be fatal, as it proved. Funeral services were held at his residence, Monday afternoon. We tender sympathy to the bereaved family.

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Cycle Co.

offer the best

# \$50 wheel

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26 or 28 inch wheel. Single or double

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The Best Bread, Cakes and Pies Are made.

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W. H. Bernshouse, Office-corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street.

# AT BLACK'S.

New Figs. Jamaica Oranges. To our long list of our Breakfast Foods we add, this week Hecker's Wheat Granules. Hecker's name is sufficient guarantee that it is both wholesome and palatable.

Atmore's Mince Meat at 10 cents per pound.

Right prices for Flour. \$4.50 per barrel for Pillsbury's XXXX, or the celebrated Jones' Hungarian "OO". We can show a very pretty Blue Flannel at 35 cents per yard,—something very desirable for bicycle costumes.

yard, are well worth examination.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Our line of all-wool Henriettas and Serges at 50 cents per

# A Big Mistake

has been made when you have thought that we would have to charge more for Meats when we moved into our

Look at a few of our prices,-

Good Steak, 10 cents per pound, Round Steak, 121 c. Rump Steak, 14 c. Sirloin Steak, 16 c.

M. L. JACKSON.

Briefly Told Tale of That Fearful

Before the autumn of 1863 the Conrederates had been routed at Gettys 10,000,000 feet of standing timber. burg and Grant had captured Vicksburg with its garrison of 80,000 men. The one Confederate force which had there are eight men whose unite escaped defeat was the Army of the weight is 2000 pounds. Cennessee under Bragg, confronted by the Army of the Cumberland under suced, to be placed in churches, the Rosecrans. The two days' battle at hour glass having been previously used, Chickamauga was a desperate effort The remains of a mammoth mastodon of Bragg to strike a decisive blow, and were unearthed by workmen while Lee lent his aid by sending heavy rein- working in a tunnel near Pomona, Cal., forcements from the Army of Virginia, short time ago. anknown both to Meade and to Haleck. The latter was directing the Un ster of England since the time of Queen lon armies from Washington. The story Elizabeth who has worn a board, with of that desperate struggle of Sept. 19 the single exception of Lord Salisbury. and 20 between 65,000 Union and 73, The palace of the kings of Babylon 000 Confederates is now a matter of may still be easily traced. It is a vast

The first day's battle was a fight for with buttressess. position, the Confederates trying to head off the Union forces from reaching Chattanooga, and the desperate efformed in a knot hole, which, when the fort of that contest was to turn Rose tree was standing, was fifty-two fee! crans' left and cut off communications from the ground. with Chattanooga. When the day's Miss Catharine Larsh is dead as fighting ended the Confederates had Miss Catharine Larsh is dead at Muncie, Ind., at the age of ninety-three. She formad a dislike to her father when center, but Rosecrans had held his po schild and never afterward would have attion. Notwithstanding the terrific on mything to do with men. slaughts made upon his lines his men

street arrived from Virginia with 10, and struck him on the neck with his 500 fresh veteran troops from Lee's lat, killing the horse instantly. army and reported to Bragg. The second day's battle was not for Doetor Culpepper, cashier of the

The second day's battle was not for Sitizens' Bank, of Thomasville, Ga., ury of the society. The people do not less about the progress of the outside laims to be able to reproduce a signalive on farms, but in villages, which claims to be able to reproduce a signa-Oumberland, and falled by reason of the says the Thomas' stribborn, wonderful resist and ing of the pen like the original writer

they had gained.

dinner. sonny?

thrawn battle after studying the Con-

federate reports. Confederate Gen. D.

The "jog" in the New York and Con-Early in the morning Breckinridge and Cleburne hurled themselves the people of Greenwich, who preferred wage so shattered that they were not in serious fighting trim that day. The tremendant are recompensationally and the remendant are recompensationally as the control of th m serious fighting trim that day. The the east of a straight line was given to be the east of a straight line was given to New York farther north. however, necessitated reinforcements. In sending those reinforcements, Anniston, Ala., possibly has the brough confusion of orders, a gap was left in the Union line, and into that gap is actually engaged to be married. She is only seven years old, and herself,

ates under Hood. It was a stubborn her mother and the young man have Aght, but it ended in shattering and be ratified when she is fourteen. forcing back part of the center and right of the Union army under McCook. Thomas was ignorant of the great disaster on the right when Longstreet turned and began his march against him, but James A. Garfield foresaw the danger, made his memorable ride through Confederate bullets to find through Confederate bullets to find through Confederate bullets to find the says no to been struck at the Bank of England.

Savor too much of style and worldlight and whenever I see a line of carriages following a hearse, I run over the houses are about forty by sixty feet and two or three stories high. Between them is a space of the number from curiosity to find out others.

The five pointed star on the National day is a woman's idea. Washington wished to adopt the six pointed or occlesiastical star but Mrs. Betsy Boss, who made the first American flag, showed him how a five-pointed star but Mrs. Betsy Boss, who made the first American flag, showed him how a five-pointed star but Mrs. Betsy Boss, showed him how a five-pointed star but Mrs. Betsy Boss, showed him how a five-pointed star but Mrs. Betsy Boss, showed him how a five-pointed star but Mrs. Betsy Boss, showed to vineyards. The space is planted to vineyards. The fields to their work in the fields. All of the cattle and live stock are kept in huge the was cautioned by a superstitude of the says of the stories of the star but when seed the first heart of the good of others.

The five pointed star on the National make unwritten laws for the good of others.

There is plenty of gold for those who are proverbially long-lived."

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sault, as he had done in the morning.
After the battle closed for the night adorned with pearls and precious stones, from which rise alternately four maltese heroes to Chattanooga, which was held crosses and four fleurs-de-lis. From served from destruction by the immense dered with ermine.

and shat- A poor oyster fisher who plies his tered to follow up any advantage which trade in Biloxi Bay, an arm of the Gulf of Mexico which indents the State of Mississippi, recently discovered the The terrific character of the two Cays' fighting was shown by the official sunken wreck of an old French manreports, setting forth that the number of-war, which he is now trying to disof killed, wounded, and missing on sel was one of a fleet of Iberville, which both sides amounted to one-third of all was used to colonize Louisiana some the troops engaged. Abraham Lincoln, two centuries ago, and many curious at a time when Chickamauga was rerelics were found within her hull

His Identity.

H. Hill wrote: "The elan of the Southwhich had distinguished the Southern Confederate was gone forever. That barren victory sealed the fate of the Southern Confederacy." The rebels self to them in advance. 'I am expecthad found their blood match in the ---,' I said to the clerk in that divis-It is this great battle which was celestate veterans alike, and most appropriately so, as both displayed upon the parts. 'Now,' I continued, 'if I that bloody field the most heroic quali-have killed him, and am now impersonum not the man I claim to be I must and South can well afford to meet on sould see, I thought, visions of more that spot and join hands in reconcil- | Sound see, I thought, through that spot and join hands in reconcil- | Holmes murders were floating through intion. It has been set apart as a national park, and Northern and Southern States alike are privileged to commemorate the courage of their troops with enduring memorials and to designate every detail of those two days'

Holmes murders were floating through this mind. Well, the order came on time, and when I called to get the money the same clerk was at the desk. He took one look at me, sized me up, and without more ado counted out the colony's fund. The society makes its money and heard to the colony's fund. The society makes its money and heard to the colony's fund. The society makes its money and heard to the colony's fund. The society makes its money and heard to the colony's fund. The society makes its money and heard to the colony's fund. The society makes its mind. Well, the order came on time, and when I called to get the money the same clerk was at the desk. He took one look at me, sized me up, and without more ado counted out the colony's fund. The society makes its movements in such a manner that the money and handed it to me, saying: park will be a grand object lesson in the art of war—the only complete obdered the man."—Philadelphia Rec ject lesson of its kind in the world, ord.

Every movement of troops, every tharge and counter charge, every asthat and repulse, and all the details of Venus rotates on her uxis once in the wavering tides of battle have been about twenty-four hours, according to the public welfare. These officials are chosen by popular vote, but the mies who met there had no difficulty at Bombay, who has been watching the men elected are always those desired planet and says he can prove his asser. by the leaders. tion. This agrees with Schroter's stateworms) Going to get some fight for your hours and twenty one minutes and is opposed to that of Schiaparelli, who Sonny (disgustedly)-Naw; goin' ter says that the time is the same as that

SELECT SIFTINGS. A CURIOUS SECT IN IOWA Churches have had surpliced choir

tince the Eleventh Century.

Chebalia County, Washington, ha

In the little village of Clayton, Ind.,

In 1720 the first clocks were intro

There has never been a Prime Min-

were eight feet thick, and strengthened

CUSTOMS AND LIFE OF THE AMANA SOCIETY.

More Than 2500 People Living Together as One Family-The House and Work of the Colony.

CORRESPONDENT of the County, Ia., which is said to be the founded on the 44th and 45th verser gether, and had all things common; can return again. and sold their possessions and goods, history and its main details only need mound, 700 yards square. The walls and parted them to all men as every

each side of the Iowa River. There they have school an hour again, fol-they have lived ever since. At the lowed by dinner. present time they control 28,000 acres The inhabitants of one village know

are seven in number-Homestead, East Amana, South Amana, West Amana, North Amana, High Amana built without any plan or regularity. died three months afterward.

many cow paths, and vary in width. men in my trade," he remarked, brisk- God, and nothing so unsafe as not to but have never been painted. This is

track to Snodgrass Hill at the base of Missionary Ridge and took up a strong position. He was reinforced by Gordon Granger before Longstreet came for his first plants and warned him. Thomas fell been struck at the Bank of England. Samuel Rogers, the banker poet, possible first position. He was reinforced by Gordon Granger before Longstreet came for his first plants and warned him. Thomas fell been struck at the Bank of England. Samuel Rogers, the banker poet, possible first plants are very large, some containing 5000 brella indoors.

The was reinforced by Gordon of them, one went to George to 8000 acres. The people eat at public illustration in the Windsor Castle houses or kitchens, having five meals in this shop," he remarked, a bank. up for his final charge, and then began one of the bloodiest contests of the whole year. "The Rock of Chicksmanya" beat back assault after assault as he had done in the many is a circle of cold."

The British crown is a circle of cold.

The British crown is a circle of cold. dormitories. Each person has a room and the families have rooms according

to the number of their children. The young women learn housework a general store which keeps all th luxuries. The store at Homestead village buys all supplies at wholesale for the entire colony. The villages have a flour mill, saw mill, and machine shops which do all of the repairing and make most of the machinery used

on the farm and in the workshops. There are also two large woolen, mills, one of which cost over \$100,-A prominent uptown man tells the wool is from the farms, and in the ern soldier was never the same after of on this story on this same after of flannels and dress goods. The cot following story on himself. He says: mills are manufactured every variety | rent expenses at the end of last year. and, knowing that I would receive ton cloth is bought directly from the through the postoffice a money order. East, and dyed in the mills the color within the next day or two, I went | desired, which is generally dark blue nels brings the highest price everywhere, for these Germans are so honset that what they make can be guar-

mteed to be "all wool." The worksin the colony is done by its members. There are two railroads own rules and laws, which in no wise conflict with those of the United States or of the State of Iowa. Each village has an overseer, called an elder, making in all seven elders, who, taken together, are called a synod. The

Their religion is a form of Lutheran, City Youth (to country boy digging ment that the time is twenty-three The people have no churches of preachers, but every Sunday they hol prayer meetings in their town hall, and the elder of each village is leader. He git some worms fer the fisher dinner. of the planet's revolution around the reads the Scriptures and comments on a sort of fairy god-mother to her sisters the passages. There are no organs of pianos or instruments of any kind in

the village, as they win not be toler ivated to a high degree of perfection. In their morality these people are very rigid. The youth are allowed few privileges-no card-playing, no dances, no theatres, and, in fact, no social gatherings of any kind, Young women and men are not allowed to walk on the street together or to Reer company. But in case a couple are sc New York Post recently unfortunate as to fall in love, they spent a day in a village of must make it known to the elder of the Amana Society, in Iows the village, who at once sends them to largest of its kind in the world. Here allowed to correspond with or see each are 2500 people living together in har other for two years. At the end of mony as one great family. The so that time, if they are of the same mind, ciety is a religious organization they are married. But in case the couple wish to marry immediately, of the Book of Acts, which read as fol they are privileged to leave the society slone.

The people dress as the Americans do, but without ornaments. They speak the German language, but nearly all The society was originally founded can talk English with equal facility. about one hundred years ago in one of Every villiage in the colony has its army toward God. the southern counties of Germany, school, taught by one of its members. What Christ die where it existed for fifty years. Then In summer the teacher and pupils go should be willing to do. the entire sect, if it may be so called, to school at six o'clock in the morning came to this country and settled near and study one hour. Then they have Buffalo, N. Y. Thence they moved to breakfast. After breakfast teacher and Iowa in 1854, and acquired lands in pupils work an hour in the garden the northern part of Iowa County, on pulling weeds; then comes lunch, when

alaughts made upon his lines his men repulsed the attack.

That night the Union line was reconstructed, and that same night Long. Structed, and that same night Long. Roe leaped aside as the horse passed structed from Virginia with 10.

At Waco, Texas, Tom Roe, a truck present time they could a very little of the work or people of the society. The people hold everything in common. No man individually owns any street arrived from Virginia with 10.

At Waco, Texas, Tom Roe, a truck present time they could a very little of the work or people of the society of the society of the work or people of the society of the society of the work or people of the work or people of the society of the work or people of is well clothed and well fed, but all elder of their own village. The com- God alone knows what heaven loses the surplus money goes into the treas- mon people know very little and care when a boy gets started wrong.

> Foolish Superstitions. So serious a person as an undertaker and Amana. These villages are situ- laughed not long ago when some one Make morality a stepping stone to ated from two to five miles apart, and told him the story of an old iswyer heaven, and there is no need of Christ are connected by telephone. The vil- who had counted the number of car. No man is great in God's sight, who lages are about equal in size, and are riages in a funeral procession, and had doesn't do a great deal for his fellow-

> Each town is a typical Dutch village. | iv. "For years I have made a practice | do it. The houses are huge structures after of counting the number of vehicles in Whenever your work seems hard, it the same pattern, and nearly all are every funeral time failing under my will make it easier to ask help from built of bricks made at the villages.
> Some of the houses are made of wood, for two reasons—because it is cheaper sionally, I have to learn by actual who borrow books and never return for two reasons—because it is cheaper and because painted buildings would sever too much of style and worldlings and whenever I see a line of carbles. The houses are about forty by riages following a hearse, I run over make unwritten laws for the good of

Gosed After Twenty-Five Years. After twenty-five years of minister ing to the suffering poor of all creeds devil has difficulty in getting their atheroes to Chattanooga, which was held the tops of the crosses spring four arch while the Union army was reinforced the tops of the crosses spring four arch and also serveseveral years as assistants and nationalities. Carney hospital, in Boston, is now so badly crippled for the campaign. That army had been the crown is a crimson velvet cap bor saved from destruction by the immense.

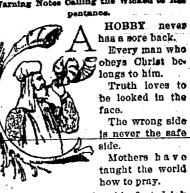
A prayer that is winged with a cry adapted for. The educated keep the abandoned. Never in the history of reaches the throne quick; because it stores or act as overseers of the work-men in the factories. Each town has necessaries of life, but none of the year. Its annual expenditures are thinks of being saved in any way exmore than \$40,000, and as the average cept by works. income from the patients who can some people consider the psalms afford to pay something toward their poetry, but the heart of them is Christreatment is only a quarter of that tian experience. contributions or bequests. The hospital staff is composed of the leading ing for an easy place, and neither should his disciple. physicians and surgeons of the city. who fully appreciate the work of the When the devil can't get behind the 000. In the mills is made most of the skilled nurses all Sisters of Charity, preacher in any other way, he son slothing worn by the people. All the | who receive nothing for their services, times joins the choir. There was a deficit of \$6,851.88 for cur | When men seek God sright they do

Where the Lemons Grow. Few Americans, says the New York Tribune, are aware of the fact that if around to the postoffice to identify my. | or black. As only a small part of the | it were not for the little island of Sicily woolen goods manufactured can be now there would be no lemons, nor ing a money order to the amount of | sonsumed in the colony, some of it is | are many aware of the great imporsent to wholesale merchants in the tance of this commerce and of its nebrated recently by Union and Confed-brated recently by Union and Confed-bim some letters addressed to me from surrounding towns. The Amana flan-duction of lemons in America is so limduction of lemons in America is so limited at the present time, both as re- and put his arms around it. gards quantity and seasons, that all of | If we step where God tells us, we not supply 10 per cent of the country's that it is resting on the rock. needs. After the months of August | If you can trust God to take you out and September, when our domestic of sin while you are in it, will it be any lemon crops mature, but for Sicily we harder for him to keep you out after should be without any lemons whatso he gets you out? ever, except for a few that Spain sends | When a cry from the heart reaches us during the rest of the year. Accue the throne, God's hand comes down to rate figures show that from Sept. 10 to give help, without caring whether it is April 80 during the last five years the a millionaire or a beggar who is prayimportations from Sicily have been ing. about 1,200,000 boxes every year, each containing 300 lemons. This is equal to 360.000.000 lemons.

Hard to Distinguish. Blevins-I tell you a man often has to put up with a great deal from his Bistick-Yes. The tricks of old friends are often hard to distinguish from those of old enemies.-Truth.

Every girl who earns a salary, though at home

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



No young man takes his first drink lrws: "And all that believed were to and remain out two years, when they If you don't kill your besetting sin it wili kili you. True worship files upward on the wings of praise. The man who does right leads an

> What Christ did, every Christian Byways leading to hell are very close together in a great city. Success is always sure, when we are

willing to pay the price. Religion that isn't used outside of the church won't keep sweet. A hypocrite never fools anybody else

as bad as he does himself. There are people who have a great deal of religion, but no love, Standing up for prayers means little. unless the heart gets on its knees. The man who has falled at everything else will succeed if he seeks Christ

"That superstition does not influence | There is nothing so safe as trusting

happy. When I am employed profes- There are people who hate a thief,

can't prove that committing murder is wrong. When people are busy for Christ, the

amount the deficit must be made up by Christ never spent any time in look-

it as the hungry seek bread, and as the

famishing seek water. Anybody can be pleasant to pleasant people, but it takes grace to be pleasant to unpleasant people. The test of greatness with God is not

how high we have got up, but how low are we willing to go down? Christ lifted the world toward God. because he was willing to stoop down

California's and Florida's products do shall find when our foot comes down,

No Hope for Him, Brooklyn Man (joyfully)-I've invitd Gimson to dine with us to night and he's coming. His Wife-But it was only last night that you said you hated him. "I do; but he's got to cross three tro! ley lines to get here."-Lafe.

No Touch Necessary. Radbourn-I don't think Burstings is much of a musician. He does not seem to have any touch. Chesney-He does not need to. He has an income.-New York World.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Subl sol: "(All Heaven Looking On." The subject of Dr. Talmage's opening ser mon in Washington was: "All Heaver Looking On." the text selected being the tamous passage from Hebrews xil., 1: "See ing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses."

In this my opening sermon in the National The man took his knife, from his girdle and

lery, said: "I hat was not fair. The flon must be slain by a sword." Other lions were turned out, and the poor victim fell. You; cry, "Shame, shame!" at such meanness. But the King, in this case, is our brother, and He will see that we have fair play. He will forbid the rushing out of more lions than we can meet. He will not suffer us to be tempted above that Capital I give you heartlest Christian saluta-tion. I bethink myself of the privilege of standing in this historic church, so long presided over by one of the most remarkable men of the century. There are plenty or good ministers beside Dr. Sunderland, but I do not know of any man except himself with when that gospel caleftain shall put down the silver trumpet with which is marshaled the hosts of Israel heathe the sword with which he has truck such mighty blows for God and righteousness. I come to you with the same gospel that he has preached and to join you in all kinds of work for making the work better, and I hope to see you all in your own homes and have you all come and see me but don't all come at once. And without any preliminary discourses as to what I propose to do I begin here and now to cheer you with the thought that all heaven is sympatheti-

dor is insufferable. Here are the guardian angels. That one watched a patriarch; this one protected a child; that one has been pullone protected a child; that one into been puring a soul out of temptation! All those are messengers of light. Those drove the Spanish armada on the rocks. This turned Sennacherib's living hosts into a heap of 185,000 corpses. Those yonder chanted the Christmas carol over Bethlehem until the chant awoke the chartest Those at creation stood in the cally looking on. "Seeing we also are com-passed about with so great a cloud of wit Crossing the Alos by the Mont Cenis pass, or through the Mont Cenis tunnel, you are in a few hours set down at Verona, Italy, and in a few minutes begin examining one of the grandest ruins in the world—the amplificater. The whole building sweeps ail, is Michael, the archangel. To command the commandation of the grandest ruins in the world—the amplification. of the grandest rules in the world—the amphitheater. The whole building sweeps around you in a circle. You stand in the areas where the combat was once fought or the race run, and on all sides the seats rise tier above tier until vou count forty leavations or galleries—as I shall see fit to call them—in which sat the senators, the kings—and—the 25,000 excited spects—tors. At the sides of the area and under the galleries are the cages in which the lions and tigers are kept without food until, frenzied with hunger and thirst, they are let cort nows some poor victing who with his charge over thee to keep thee in all thy

out upon some poor victim, who with his sword and alone, is condemned to meet them. I think that Paul himself once stood in such a place, and that it was not only figuratively, but literally, that he had "flought with beasts at Ephesua."

The gala day has come. From all the world the people are pouring into Verona. Men, women and children, orators and senators great men and in the relationship of the people are pouring into them down in the name of our God and lean orators and senators great men and in their fallen carcasses! Oh. bending forght with beasts at Epneeu.

The gala day has come. From all the world the people are pouring into Verona. Men, women and children, orators and senators, great men and small, thousands upon thousands come, throng of bright, angelic faces and swift throng of bright, and is each gallery of the fifth—

Though again, and I see the gallery of the remains throng of the area. small, thousands upon thousands come, antil the first fill, and its second, the third, the fourth, the fifthal the way up to the twentieth, all the way up to the thirtieth, all the way up to the thirtieth, all the way up to the fortieth. Every place is filled. Illook again, and I see the gallery of the great circle. Silence! The time for the great circle is filled. It have the door at the side of the arens creak open. Out plunges the half starved lion, his tongue athirst for blood, and with a roar that brings all the galleries to their feet he rushes against the sword of the combatant. Do you know how strong a stroke a man will strike when his life depends upon the first thrust of his blade? The wild beast, lame and bleeding, slinks back toward the side of the arena. Then, rallying his wasting strength, he comes up with figerer eye and more terrible roar than ever, only to be driven back with a fatal wound, while the combatant comes in with stroke after stroke, until the monster is dead at his feet, and the 25,000 people clap their hands and utter a shout that makes the city tremble.

Sometimes the audience came to see a rock, other, until the people, compassionate for other contributes and appealed and people and appealed and people and appealed the first thrust of see and the 25,000 people clap their hands are constituted to the first thrush of the proper people compassionate for the people, compassionate for the proper people compassionate for the proper peopl

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Before I get through I will show you that you fight in an around around which circle. In galleries above each other, all the kindling eyes and all the sympathetic hearts of the ages, and at every victory gained there comes down the thundering appliause of a great multitude no man can number. "Be-ing compassed about with so great a cloud of with great and angels for us, and two greats." I thought the sympathy is a small we over feel lonely again? How shall we over feel lonely again? Hildrets with great multitude no man can number. "Be-ing compassed about with so great a cloud of with God for us, and angels for us, and the great irrophats and angels for us and the great irrophate irro How gency. He went round to Hildreth's How room showed him the letter and us, and I thought then, and I think I thought

witnesses."

On the first elevation of the ancient amphithenter, on the day of a celebration, sat Therius, or Augustus, or the reigning king. So in the great arena of speciators that watch our struggles, and in the first divine gallery, as I shall call it, sits our King. one Jesus. On His head are many crowns! The Boman emperor got his place by cold blooked conquests, but our King hath come to His place by the broken hearts healed, and the tears wiped away, and the souls redeemed.

With God for us, and angulas for us, and the great souls of the ages for us, and our glorified kindred for us, shall we give up the fight tand die? No, Son of God, who didst die to save us! No, ye angels, whose wings are spread forth to shelter us. No, ye prophets and aposties, whose warnings startio us. No, ye loved ones, whose arms are outstrebed to receive us. No, we will never surrender! "What made you so late owning homight before last?" "Humph! You have been a long time ememb**ering to ask me.**' "Yes; I thought I would give you time

But Baker was equal to the emer

room, showed him the letter, and

. Hildreth kindly translated the verses

rightly, that his verses were much

better than Mr. Adams' were

Bure I must fight if I would reign— Be faithful to my Lord, And bear the cross, endure the pain,

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die. They see the triumph from afar. And seize it with their eye.

hies are all with us. Nay, unheard of con-descensions! I see Hint come down from the gallery into the arena to help us in the fight,

outing, until all up and down His voice

eard: "Fear not! I will help thee! I will trengthen thee by the right hand of My

They gave to the men in the arena, in the

longer time the people might gloat over the scene. But our King has no pleasure in our wounds, for we are bone of His bone, itesh of His flesh, blood of His blood.

In all the angulsh of our heart,

The Man of Sorrows bore a part.

Once, in the ancient amphitheater, a liou

with one paw caught the combatant's sword, and with the other paw caught his shield

"Blessed are all they who put their trust in Him."

I look again, and I see the angelic gallery.

There they are—the angel that swung the sword at the gate of Eden, the same that Ezeklel saw upholding the throne of God, and from which I look away, for the splen-

olden time, food to thicken their blood, that it would flow slowly, and that for

When that illustrious day shall rise, helped us.—1 Sam. 7:12. And all Thine armies shine In robes of victory through the skies,

My hearers, shall we die in the arens o Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soldier, dying in the hospital, rose up in bed the last moment and cried: "Here! Here!" His attendants put him back on his pillow and asked him why he shouted, "Here!"

"Oh! I heard the in the last of heaven, and the good snawing to my name!" I won-I was only answering to my name!" I won-der whether, after this battle of life is over our names will be called in the muster roll

joy of heaven breaking upon our souls we shall cry: "Here! Here!" A Woman County Physician. Dr. Mabel Spencer, a Kansas City wo man, has been appointed County Physician we are able. Thank God! The King is in the gallery! His eyes are on us. His heart is with us. His hand will deliver us.

of the pardoned and giorified, and with th

of Riley County, Kansas, to succeed Dr. Willard, who recently resigned. She is the first woman in Kansas to received such an

WISE WORDS. "Impossible" is not French.-Na-

. Anger manages everything badly.-Stadius He had a face like a benediction. Cervantes.

Bast all shame, so past all truth. Shakespeare. lections of the International Bible Architecture is frozen music Madame de Stael.

When all else is lost, the future still remains. - Bovee. Ambition is the mind's immodesty.

-Sir W. Davenant. For the will and not the gift makes the giver. - Lessing. Some wish they did; but

Ask of me, and I will give thee (Psa. lisbelieves. - Young. 2:8). The first of the new in our race's Call upon me; story beats the last of the old. —Brown-(Psa. 50 : 15). In everything.....let your requests be made known (Phil. 4:6). Most men, until by losing rendered

sager, will back their opinions by a 2. By Symbol: wager.-Byron. They.....drew water, and poured i Walk boldly and wisely in the light out before the Lord (6). thou hast; there is a hand above will We must needs die, and are as water help thee on. -Bailey. epilt (2 Sam. 14:14). He draweth out the thread of his He....poured it out unto the Lord verbosity finer than the staple of his 2 Sam. (23:16).

The gem cannot be polished without .....the Lord (Lam. 2:19). friction, nor man perfected without trials.—Chinese Proverb. 3. By Fasting:

Trust not him with your secrets who, | The children of Israel were assembled figurehead; in fact, nothing but a conwhen left alone in your room, turns with fasting (Neh. 9:1). To seek by prayer and supplicat with fasting (Dan. 9:3). A person is always startled when he

hears himself seriously called old for the first time.—O. W. Holmes.

Turn ye unto me with all your heart, and with fasting (Joel 2: 12). 4. By Confession: Men are generally more careful of And they ..... said there, We have the breed of their horses and dogs sinned against the Lord (6). Loving kindness is greater than The seed of Israel ..... stood and con-

fessed their sins (Neh. 9:2). laws; and the charities of life are greater than all ceremonies. - Talmud. I prayed unto the Lord, ..... and made confession (Dan. 9:4). Exact justice is commonly more If we confess our sins, he is faithful merciful in the long run than pity, for .....to forgive (1 John 1:9). it tends to foster in men those stronger qualities which make them good citie | 5. By Importunity:

Cease not to cry unto the Lord our concentrating his powers on a single Thou shouldest have smitten five or of any section of the empire over which arise and give (Luke 11:8).

Nonh.....offered burnt offerings burnt offerings (Josh. 22: 27). Offer up for yourselves a burnt offering

Samuel cried unto the Lord for

II. HELP FROM JEHOVAH.

The wicked flee when no man pu (Prov. 28:1). . By the Energy of Pursuit

Israel.....pursued the Philistines, ınd smote them (11). Abram.....pursued as far as Dan (Gen 14:14). he mon of Israel .... pursued Midian (Judg. 7: 23).

The Syrians fled, and Israel pursued

them (1 Kings 20: 20). L. By the Hand of Omnipotence: The hand of the Lord was against the Philistines (13).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The hand of the Lord.....it is might (Josh. 4:24). The hand of the Lord was against them for evil (Judg. 2.15).

5. By the Establishment of Peace: There was peace between Israel and the Amorites (14). The Lord will bless his people wit

Samuel The Judge

GOLDEN TEXT: Hitherto hath the Lo

LESSON TEXT.

COMMON VERSION. REVISED VERSI

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The

present help in trouble. - Psa. 46: 1.

OUTLINE: {1 Appeal to Jehovah, vs. 5-9. 2 Help from Jehovah, vs. 10.15.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

judge. W.—Dan. 9:8-19.

T.—Psa. 99: 1-9.

S.-1 Tim. 2:1-8. Prayer

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I will pray for you unto the Lord

I APPEAL TO JEHOVAH.

F.—Psa. 20: 1-9.

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(5).

Present Helper.

sonal Intercession.

LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

LESSON TOPIO: Help through Per-

(1 Sam. 7:5-15. Memory verses: 12, 13.) Study connection in 1 Samuel 7.

peace (Psa. 29 ·: 11). He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth (Psa. 46: 9).
Pence I leave with you; my peace give unto you (John 14:27). Verse 5 .- "I will pray for you unto he "Lord." Three parties to prayer: (1) He who prays: (2) They for whom;

God is our refuge and strength, a very 3) He to whom—(1) Israel's need; (2) ehovah's abundance; (3) Samuel's Verse 6 .- "We have sinned agains the Lord." (1) The nature of sin; (2) The perpetrator of sin; (3) The Object

M. -1 Sam. 7:5-15. Samuel the Verse 8.- 'Cease not to cry unto the Lord our God for us, that he will T.-1 Sam. 12:1-5. An upright save us." (1) The imperiled people; (2) The omnipotent Helper; (3) The effec-

of sin.—(1) Sin committed; (2) Sin-con-

Daniel's in- tive intercessor. Verse 9,-"Samuel cried;.....the Lord answered." (1) The earnest cry; (2) the gracious reply.

Verse 10.- "The Lord Thundered

....and discomfited them." (1) Novel-8.-Joel 2:12:17. God's comattack; (2) Complete discomfiture. Verse 12.—Hitherto hath the Lord (These Home Readings are the se-

nelped us," (1) A grateful acknowledgment; (2) A noble inspiration. Verse 14.\_ "And there was peace." 1) A precious experience; (2) A contrast.

LESSON BIBLE READING. DIVINE HELP IN BATTLES

gainst Amalek at Rephidim (Exod. Against Jericho (Jcsh. 6: 15, 16, 20, 21) Against Ai (Josh, 8: 18-23).

Against the Amorites (Josh. 10 8-14. Against the Midianities (Judg. 7: 19-23). Against the Philistines (1 Sam. 7

10 12). Commemorated (2 Sam. 22: 14. 15; Psa. 18: 13, 14). Rejoiced in (Psa 27: 1-3).

Victoria's Arbitrary Powers. People on this side of the water are Pour out thine heart like water before apt to attach too much credence to the oft-repeated, but somewhat fallacious assertion, to the effect that the Queen And they.....fasted on that day (6), of England has no power, is a mere stitutional puppet in the hands of the Cabinet for the time being. It is often stated that the President of the Unied Sates is possessed of far more execu-

tive power and prerogatives than her British majesty. This is a great mistake. The English sovereign has retained far more power than people realize. For instance, she has the power to dismiss every soldier in the army, from the commander-inchief down to the youngest drummer. She could disband the navy in the same

way and sell all the ships, stores and arsenals to the first buyer that presented himself. Acting on her own responibility, she could declare war against any foreign power, or make a present she rules to any foreign power. Acting strictly within Let us not be weary in well-doing (Gal, an and child in the county a peer or a

tive, she could make every man, wompeeress of the realm with the right, in the case of males, who are of age, to a seat and a vote in the House of Lords. With a single word or stroke of the pen she could dismiss any Cabion | net that was in power, and could, moreover, pardon and liberate every criminal of every grade that are confined in British penitentiaries. These are only a few of the things that the Queen could do if she desired.-Marquise de Fontency, in Philadelphia Press.

The Cause of the Configgration. One of the rooms on the second floor of a house was discovered the other unto God day to be on fire. The flames were, however, happily extinguished before any great mischief had been done, but a special interest is attached to the origin of the fire. It appears that the day had been a very bright one, and the sun's rays, condensed by passing through a water-bottle, had set fire to mackintosh hanging on the wall, and this in turn had ignited the bedding. immediately below. At first it was supposed that one of the inmates had set fire to the place, but the cause was At the voice of thy thunder they has clearly demonstrated by actual experiment. It is not the first time that similar accidents have taken place. Men think, when they contend against an evil habit, that they have to fight it all all novel habit, that they have to fight it all all novel habit, that they have to fight it all all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel. They have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it all novel habit, that they have to fight it that he had never, to anybody's knowledge, attempted poetry; and the joy of the scene! Gallery of the scene! The Lord thundered......upon the hear a noise (2 Kings 7 : 6)

Solve the Creation of Panic:

The Lord thundered......upon the hear accidente have taken place, that he had never, to anybody's knowledge, attempted poetry; and the joy of the scene! Gallery of the knowledge, attempted poetry; and the joy of the scene! Gallery of the scene! The Lord thundered......upon the hear accidente have taken place, that he had never, to anybody's knowledge. At

The Diplomatic Japs.

The Japanese Minister at Washingion the other day avoided an attempt to pronounce bronchitis by saving that his wife "was sick in her neek." No eputation for skill in diplomacy,-Buffalo Courier.

There is talk of reconstructing the old Statehouse on Beacou Hill, Boston. The scheme meets with much approval in that city.

wiped away, and the souls redec enough to get up a good excuse The hand d the Lord was again dianapolis Journal. (Deut. 2) 15). Supported by Thy word. man or the lion boat, but our King's sympa-



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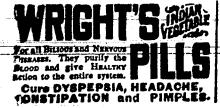
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At the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the even'g for the purpose of making up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of names, residences and street numbers, if any, of all persons in their respective election districts persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next-election, or who shall personally appear. before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district at the last preceding election therein for a member of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the efficacit in writing of some voter in that the effidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Board of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1895, at the place of their former meeting, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, of adding thereto names of all persons entitled to the right of sufof all persons entitled to the right of suf-frage in that election district at next election who shall appears in person before them or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in said election district to be a legal voter therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the Court House at May's Landing on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1895, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforeasid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board, for any cause, not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any person or persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by affidavit or oth-

erwise, his right to vote at ensuing election.

And notice is hereby farther gives that the
next General Election will be held on Tuesday Nov. 5, 1895, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the

evening.

And notice is hereby further given that on the aforesaid day of the general election, Nov. 5, 1895, the County Board of Election will be in session at the County Board of Lieston will be in session at the County Court House in May's Landing, from eight o'clock in the forenous to five o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of ordering added to the registration lists the names of such persons as shall then satisfy the Board of their right to vote on that day. Done in accordance with an act of the Leg-

islature of the State of New Jersey, entitled

"A further supplement to an act to regulate elections." approved May 27, 1890, and the amendments thereto.

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