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aketch of Hammonton.

Concerning the Evangelists-Mesers. Elliott and Butts, who are coming here next week, we copy from a Johnstown paper of Monday last:

The Elliott-Butts evangelistic meetings were largely attended yesterday. The large attendance at all the meetings was one of the marked features, the evangelists having succeeded in arousing Johnstown to a wonderful extent. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the large Y. M. C. A., with its spacious gallery, was crowded to overflowing with young people. Mr. and Mrs. Butts sang with wonderful sweetness that beautiful hymn, "All for Jesus." Mrs. Butts, who has just joined her husband, has a voice of wonderful pathos and power and together they sing as few of the gospel singers in the whole land are able to do. Mr. Butts is ably assisted by a large choir of local singers, who show careful training and cultivation.

At a meeting of the pastors of the Methodist, Congregational, Christian, Presbyterian, United Brethren and other churches, Friday night, Evangelist Elliott was unanimously requested to remain a week longer, if possible. He at once conferred by wire with the pastors at the next point at which he was to begin Nov. 1, and with some reluctance and regret they consented to wait a little longer for bis coming. The public will be glad to know that Messrs. Elliott and Butts will remain some days

Of Mr. J. H. Elliott, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist, says:

"After sixteen years experience in Y. M. C. A. work as General Secretary in the larger cities, after a campaign with Mr. Moody, and a season's work with me in different cities, Rev. John H. Elliott goes out into evangelistic work for himself. During the season of 1894-5 he will assist me in the larger cities, but for the most of the season he is open to engagements. His familiarity with the Bible, his understanding of men, his acquaintance with the best methods of work in Evangelistic meetings, all make him a strong leader. It will be a blessing to any church, large or small, or to any city or town, if Mr. Elliott's services could be secured. God has manifestly set his seal upon his ministry. Mr. Elliott will have associated with him as a singer, Mr. B. F. Butts, of Kansas City. He is a won-

Rev. L. W. Munhall, the eminent evangelist whose services our pastors first endeavored to secure, wrote, over date Oct. 31st, 1894, as follows:

derfully sweet singer, and one of the

best choristers I have eyer met."

"You did just right in calling John Elliott. He is a friend of mine of long years,—a splendid fellow; and, if you stand by him he'lll do you good service. Give him my love, and may God bless you is my prayer."

Wednesday's Philadelphia Record contained the following dispatch, dated Flemington, N. J., Oct. 30th:

"A Catholic newspaper of Newark has sent to each candidate for the Leg-islature a bill which they have dratted, to be presented to the next Legislature providing that all organizations like the American Protective Association shall be outlawed. The bill provides that any person belonging to such organizations may be convicted of conspiracy and sentenced to one year's imprisonment or fined \$1000,

Each candidate is asked to pledge himself for or against the bill. Demo-cratic Candidate ex-Judge Kuhl is out against it, taking the ground that no candidate should be approached to vote for any bill of a sectarian character. The Protestant clergy of the county stand by him. It has caused much excitement in religious circles.

The Union revival meetings advertised to begin Thursday evening were unavoidably postponed until Friday evening, 16th inst. The evangelist is in Johnstown, Penna., and the meetings there have proven so successful that the pastors entreated him to remain longer. A telegraphed request was answered in the affirmative by our Hammonton committee, and the later date arranged for. In the meantime preparations are going forward.

"All-Hallow E'en," Wednesday night, was celebrated in great style by the young folks. Dressed in fantastic fashion, parties of them visited their friends and had any amount of fun while their hosts guessed their identity. Conducting themselves in an unobjectionable manner, they were pleasantly received. Others were more mischievously inclined and amused themselves by displacing everything movable in

The Weather:

Special Forecast for New Jersey.

Lower temperature, heavy frosts, and high thin winds, are predicted for South Jersey, especially in the vicinity of Hammonton. Vessel owners, landlords, farmers, business and professional people would do well to make immediate provision for cold wave, purchasing stoves, ranges, and heaters from S E. Brown & Co., whose goods

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The sky, soft blue; And all the carth seems fair and sweet.

And by the walk before the gate, The evening breeze Makes all the leaves to bend and wave Upon the trees. The sun is low above the hill-

Out toward the west: The quiet air brings happily A hint of rest. The cow goes slowly 'long the fence; And in the field, The men amid the hay, their scyther

Have ceased to wield. So sweet and bright and fair has be This afternoon That one might wish the whole round year

Could be all June. But best of all the summer eve Is this I see

A cheery man comes up the path-

A NIGHT WITH KIT CARSON



under-sized form, peaceful appearance and modest, unassuming manners,

"And you think they know that we're The corral keepers whirled one of the

builet awrey!" "What do you take me for, young sir," laughed Carson. "Not a red has had sight of me for the last twenty-four hours. It was from their motion."

builet away!"

The next instant we flashed out to the preservation of the skin's colors.

Detroit Free Press. four hours. It was from their motion captive. She was sitting with her that I knew a train was coming."

'And now," continued the scout, driven into the earth. Never drawing ple?"

'Concussion of the brain. She—An undecided man in a drug That's nothing. I'm married.—

Texas Siftings.

carried off by a band of savages. If a fight was raging a hundred yards to you'll join in and do exactly as I say, the west.
we'll resoue that girl before to-morrow. The savages, ready to fly when a norning. Who says yes?"

a sudden sunny smile. "Unhitch for and were rallying. Most were on foot," dinner, now, and we shall not start but some had scrambled to their ponies again until the middle of the after bareback. Just as we came out upon noon. The plan is to reach Baby them I saw two mounted praves charge Range just before sundown and camp a turiously down with leveled lances on little this side."

Carson. Before either came within

seemingly in the ordinary course of man had fired twice, lightning like, travel, at the appointed spot shortly and both fell.

Solver the sun had disappeared behind. They never noted our approach, and are reported to be making their semi- oven and bake to a rich brown. the range. In order to avoid all when we fired upon their rear the cocasional visit into that territory.

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But little is known of these people, and although investigated by the well-known explorer Douglass, scarcely any half a pound of rice and boil gently the continual wheat bread fare. mountain, placed his famous horse in soned, rose above the din: "Reload definite information is obtainable even over a slow fire in a quart of water unthe rear amoung our led animals and concealed himself in one of the cov-

to the rocks on the left of the pass at prairie wolf pelts, war clubs, bows and you go out. Two of you appointed be arrows and spears. Twenty sets of forehand, must snatch her up and fly these weapons still lay by the warriors back, while the other eight join in the slain by the opening rifle volley. Near fight. It won't last ten minutes, for at hand were tethered more than a hungives a man an appearance as though the carried on the sides and back of the

"And you think they know that we're coming?" asked Lount.

"They have scouts out. You haven't seen them; but they've counted you over and over again."

"But they must know that wo're coming?" I observed.

"Aske Peddlers.

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score of warriors failed to rise after "I," shouted every man of us. the rifle volley, had now correctly es"Very well, then," said Carson with timated the number of their assailants Carson managed so that we arrived, striking distance the unerring marks.

your guns and pistols! Follow up!" at this lateday. From meagre reports til it is soft enough to be besten into the weight men hall simed only at which have been received from time to a smooth paste. Mix this while warm

TUGERE PIRATES

RAVAGES OF WARLIKE DENI-ZENS OF NEW GUINEA.

They Make Semi-Occasional Visits to rorize the inhabitants. Their Queer Nasal Jewelry.

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Everything in the vicinity was quiet orought them down, so that among the as the grave, but the redoubted scout cush of flying savages there was not come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. Reced it very thore come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. Reced it very thore to work to work the come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. Reced it very thore to work the come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. Reced it very thore the doubt to work the come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. Reced it very thore the doubt to work the come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. Reced it very thore the doubt to work the come around the coast from the West quantity of yeast. assured us that, lying behind the awa single mounted man.
It was a wild race. We did not in ages, and that probably one or two tends second ambuscade to be set for were looking down upon us.

We formed corral in the leisurely manner of men unconscious of danger.

Night came on with a cloudless sky, revolvers, joining us and leaving his by the light of a full moon objects out the second was not away not in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, become around the coast from the West in large cances without outriggers, because outlines are around the coast from the west in large cances without outriggers, because of the coast from the outlin Might came on with a cloudless sky, revolvers, joining us and leaving his by the light of a full moon objects would be quite distincly seen, while a through the sixty-five Apaches were strainstrong wind blowing from the west, i. ing every nerve to reach the shelter of e., directly from the enemy's position the dark ravine, and as they had but to ours, effectually drowned the noise one mile to cover it seemed possible that we might not overtake them.

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After supper Carson gathered us acound him and said in his peculiarly plants en route to colifornia in the California in the Califo

plains or route to California in the soft low voice: "Nearthe south end of within half ride shot, while the other summer of 1850 we had entered the northeastern edge of Arizona. One forenoon we we're plodding showly along when about the triall was as as a single we saw a single horseman riding horseman riding swithly towards us.

"A white man, by thunder! and alone, boys," exclaimed our guide, Som Lount. "A mighty risky tried for these parts. We're on the stamping ground of the Apaches and they're always on the warpath, when the horses will all be in the core. Careen bad said called: "Their camp while in search of oddities. The present camp has been used, by said the morth of the Kawa single down. "Thoroughly cleansing all jars, that solve the rinding and the veran phase of gless jars riors turned and delivered their fire. Camp while in search of oddities. The present camp has been we're plodding will die away just before daybreak. "Geronimo'smen won't make a move while this wind is blowing to carry a load delivered their fire. Careen bad said early the present camp has been and their success depends upon. "Lising a reliable mask or gless jars riors turned and delivered their fire, last soason the said through were close upon them, a dozen war riors turned and delivered their fire. Camp while in search of oddities. The present camp has been located near the mouth of the Kawa Martin, who was a trader, was caught warring, who was a trader, was caught warring, who was a trader, was caught warring, the close to the trail.

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for these parts. We're on the stamping ground of the Apaches and they're always on the warpath ravening for scalps. We'll likely hear ral, to take twenty men, ride straight business on hand. That kind of a fellow don't hurry for nothing."

By-this time the lone rider had singling out the guide, he courteously saluted him. "You had better bring to the stamping ground of the Apaches and they're always on the warpath when the horses will all be in the corfear of hitting our benders.

Carson had said calmly: "Their down the sast side to the ravine, pass places are empty, Sam. Wait till they almost touch us."

The Apaches, finding the whites did not fire, evidently supposed that their real trouble will begin, as we shall included. They had reached him. "You had better bring to surprise a band of Indians iffeen feet of the impassive horsemen, had better bring to surprise a band of Indians iffeen feet of the impassive horsemen, had better bring to surprise a band of Indians iffeen feet of the impassive horsemen, had better bring then they care in the not great to did not dare to discherge our rifies for than 1500. Captain Strachan was attended out, discolored, or in the tacked on the Matituss River. He and the Matituss River. He and the Matituss River. He and said calmly: "Their down the east side to the ravine, pass places are empty, Sam. Wait till they almost touch us."

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"But remember, men, whether we attack in the open."

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"But remember, men, whether we come a mutilated shout, fairly rode two of the miscreants down and the others skurried away, might I ask yours and how you got in camp follow instructions.

"But remember, men, whether we come a mutilated shout, fairly rode two of the miscreants down and the others skurried away, but our rifles finished them.

"But remember, men, whether we come a mutilated shout, fairly rode two of the miscreants down and the others skurried away, but our rifles finished them.

"But remember, men, whether we call the seeds of pears to remen as my tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the shout and as many braves there are say the best of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. In one band on the fine as any tribe to be met with in any of the possessions. I

exactness with which you who are left might I ask yours and how you got clear of the reds yourself?"

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And now," concluded skirmish, the pursuit, the destruction fame.

And now," concluded skirmish, the pursuit, the destruction of the camp had been crowded into

who should accompany mm, directed the mount. Both young Alec Fraser the mount mount mount and myself were of this number. The newer once in his long career of battle and myself were of this number. The newer once in his long career of battle and myself were of this number. The newer once in his long career of battle and myself were of this number. The newer once in his long career of battle bones of a pig, each one fully three-fourths of an inch in diameter and about seven inches long. Some of an inch in diameter and about seven inches long. Some of an inch in diameter of the country. Three days ago I ran saddles.

We were armed with percussion lock of an Indian was considered of no each side and about two inches long. Some again had cassowary claws stuck into these holes with the points directed toward the eyes. In many cases between the holes for the reception of this nasal jewelry there are on each of this nasal jewelry there are on each of this nasal jewelry there are on each one fully three-fourths of an pig, each one fully three-fourths of an inch in diameter on the cover, and series the shortest him out in this—that one in this—that the mount. Both young Alec Fraser him out in this—that one in this way two-leg bones of a pig, each one fully three-fourths of an inch in diameter on the courts of an about seven inches long. Some abmoos of similar proportions, others bamboos an inch in diameter on each side and about two inches long. Some abmoos of others bamboos an inch in diameter on each side and about two inches long. Some again had cassowary claws stuck into these holes with the points directed to a final test that they are are in this man, though the needlessly killed a single red bones of an inch in diameter on each side and about two inches long. Some on inch in diameter on each side and about two inches longs. Some again had cassowary claws stuck into these holes with the each pig. The needle salt the mount is this to every subtree. The needle salt the mount is this to each pig. The needle salt the revolver.

At last, when nearly a half hour had down Carson inquired for the prisational Looking down on their camp yesterday I discovered they had five American horses and men," he added slowly, "they've got a young white woman prisoner."

"There were 106 Indians in the band. There are 99 now. Most are armed with bows and knives. About thirty carry old and knives. About thirty carry old and knives. About thirty carry old and knives.

At last, when nearly a half hour had down Carson inquired for the prisation of the cutside, and keep in a cool, dry place.

"Safe here, but utterly worn out this nasal jewelry there are on each side of the nose perpendicular slits about a half inch long. Many the same as that used by our noise."—New yells and shrieks.

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becoming serious, "it must never be sail that thirty-six American men allowed and Adams. We spurred on where this morning"—New York World.

Since—An undecided man in a drug That's nothing the morning to make up his mind Texas Siftings.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

REVERAL SORTS OF BREAD. Pulled bread is a delicious accom paniment of cheese, and is an agreeable substitute for the usual biscults, the Queensland Islands and Ter- , with lemonade, wine and tea. Take from the oven an ordinary loaf when it is about half baked, and, with the tingers, while it is still hot, put the half set dough into pieces of irregular shape, about the size of an egg. Do bai as well as Danan and not attempt to smooth or flatten them, Boign, are in a state of terror as they are better the rougher they

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Irate Father-You have been pay. She-What's your idea of unhappi- ing marked attention to my daugh-

OR UNWEFT.

Were not the worst of Fortune's bringing ! Dread, rather, thine own eyes and tongue Onweeping and unsinging." Unweeping for thy brother, bound But struggling in the somber Night, Unsinging from thy vantage-ground

Ween and be sure thou shalt be went. "Sing gladly, and the joy-sounds ringing far wake some soul, which long bath slept To echo back thy singing. Let fall thy toars! Let rise thy strain! So canst thou never be among

The happy tidings of the Light.

These heritors of man's distain The "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

J. Edmund V. Cooke, in Independent.

Karl Hagenbeck's Adventures

ARL HAGEN-BECK, the famous dealer in animals, thons in Ham-

corner by itself, "has swallowed four I can remember once we threw a rabof the cage and lay down, as though wearied out by the conflict. The other snake advanced upon its prey, and after a while it also lay down, with the rabbit inside it. The bigger snake its enemy, seemed to rouse itself, and a moment afterwards it vigorously attacked the creature that lay gorged in the corner. We all rushed to see what would happen, and, I declare to you," continued Mr. Hagenbeck, "that in a

very short time the big snake had swallowed the small snake, rabbit and "Would you like to see them in action?" said Mr. Hagenbeck to me, and as he spoke he opened the cage door and holdly stepped in among the huge what beautiful noise which was made by the clashing of their jaws, and holdly stepped in among the huge what was happen. The most wonderful adventure I ever the most wonderful as one would lift up great coils of rope, and there was soon a mighty stirring ing to separate them with long poles it amongst the inert masses. Furious and was little we could do. They would enraged they writhed to and fro, their only renew the fight with greater

ants was standing near. I called for him and he came rushing up to me, knowing by the sound of my voice that there was a large hippotamus, which there was a most wonderful fight going on. The kangarathere was something very dreadful the matter, and so indeed there was, for I saw it was going to be a fight for life or death. However, I kept perfectly cool and gave the order to my assistion to 'get in' a good right and left with his front legs, and scratched the hippotamus in the face tremendously. When the hippotamus came to close draw my legs from her coils. Then I draw my legs from her coils. Then I draw managed to get her into the box, and I didn't want to have to dry land. I caught the kangaroo managed to get on the story came to a conclusion.

The Whole Story.

It is natural to boys and girls to desire to know how a story comes out." They are not satisfied with an abrupt termination when some good point is reached.

A bright boy once heard the story of William Tell for the first time, and was very much interested in it. He followed eagerly the account of the shooting of the apple by 'Tell from his boy's head, and looked unsatisfied when the story came to a conclusion.

Well, go on!" he said.

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out of the woods, even then, as you growling. Mr. Hagenbeck went up to SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. 6. Being Good: English call it, for just as I thought I soothe and pet him. Then he said to English call it, for just as I thought I soothe and pet him. Then he said to was setting away all right and could mo. "I expect I am pretty nearly the get her safely into the box the last only man in the world who can say python in the cage, a tremendous giant, that he ever cut the nails of a slee tried to attack me. As soon as I polar bear. It was this very beast, and I will tell you how it all happened throw a blanket over her. This he The poor beast's nails had grown into managed to do. At the same moment, its foot, causing it a great deal of pain. I moved backwards out of the cage and We-tried to get the feet into a sling got free of it altogether and then I had and pull them through the bars, but little rest. My men tried to dissuade this was very troublesome. So I got lous Son of God. him into a narrow cage which had an log they would not do it. I felt very iron-barred front; this I turned up We beheld his glory, the glory as of the state of t exhausted, but my temper was fairly up and I determined I wouldn't be beaten. So, after a few moments, I stepped again into the cage, caught them both round the backs of their pecks, dragged them as quickly as I could to the edge of the cage and then through the bars I managed to pull between us we flung them into the box. the nails out. Then I stood him in had not my assistants been near may nothing could have saved me from being squeezed to death. Ah! it was a territorial adventure," continued Mr. Hagenbeck, "and I don't want a similation thache, so two of my me held him had not my the coller and whilst one of my at the coller and Istood by the lar experience again. Now come and by the collar and whilst one of my atcage of boa con-look at my alligators and I will tell you tendants opened his mouth my brother strictors and pystrictors and py- of an adventure I had with them." Passing by an enormous aviarg, in pulled out the teeth which had been

burg. The huge which fluttered and screamed thoucreatures lay quiet sands of beautiful parrots, we came at indeed, had grown so badly that they and still, with last to a large tank in which were slow- had hindered him from biting his food never a movement by paddling round some spiteful looking beasts, "There," said Mr. Hagenbeck, as he pointed to the cruel looking beasts, "I had a ghastly adding the Centennial fete in Munich during the Centennial fete in 1888. I was going in a long processing of them up for the Dusties with a look of the looking beasts, and mindered him from biting his food properly.

Hagenbeck, as he pointed to the cruel deventure that I ever had occurred in Munich during the Centennial fete in 1888. I was going in a long processing and them up for the Dusties. you some curious seldorf Zoological Gardens. I grappled streets were very crammed. Now, it things about those snakes. That huge hold of the first one and was pulling chanced that we had to pass a great hold of the first one and was pulling chanced that we had to pass a great him ashore, when he gave a trighful big iron dragon which, by some mering to a snake that by coiled up in a blow with his tail and knocked me into chancel contrivance, began to spit fire the small was good as we got near it. Four of the the tank, where for a brief moment, I as soon as we got near it. Four of the ing Association.) whole sheep in one day, and nine days was alone with fifteen alligators. elephants at once took fright and ran afterward it was ready for number five. Those who were standing by told me away, which was only natural, and that as soon as I splashed in a number | then the other four followed suit. The that as soon as I splashed in a number then the other four followed stit. The bit into a cage where there were two of there made a rush. However, I was people rushed after them with sticks shakes. While the poor little animal of there made a rush. India, rubber, and loud cries, which really only made chakes. While the poor little animal out again like as India rubber and loud-cries, which really only made was shivering in a corner with fright ball; but the whirl of the water and matters worse. I managed to get bethe two reptiles fought together as to the open jaws of the disappointed tween two of them and caught hold, of pluck the ears of corn (23). beasts told me that I had not been one them, but it was of no good, as they His desciples were an hunge the bigger one retired to the other end second too smart. This was a very ran with me for at least a mile, and I began to pluck (Matt. 12:1). parrow escape as if one of the cross-diles had happened to get hold of me, all the rest would have attacked me, crushed to death by them against the God.....giveth us richly all things to snapping and biting at me at one and walls of a house. At last two other enjoy (1 Tim. 6:17). the same moment, until there would have been nothing left of me at all.

"Alligators are the most determined fighters even amongst themselves. Six of them, each about fourteen feet leaves again. I was too tired to do anything left them all four to stand still. Why do they on the sabbath day that which is not lawful? (24).

Thou mayest pluck the ears with thine hand (Deut. 23: 25).

out of their bodies. This occurred at | deed, were killed, but, as the Police 3. Following Precedents:

florceness than ever, and so terribly out of the box, for the first sight of and to my great surprise a small raw

sure my American readers would enjoy a terrible thing. I had once five big I was informed in a particular tone inshudder at the thought, "that it was two of them, being very hungry, at- cost a few weeks ago as much as \$1 most painfully interesting to me. I tacked it at once. At the same mo-each. I protested that in London new very nearly lost my life on that occament the other four flew at them and herring were often sold at one cent entered the cage she new at me with open mouth, but seeing her coming I and swallowed it, after which it are sold at a dollar each. Then the took off my hat and thrust it at her, and she bit her teeth into it. I then came revenge; collared her with the right hand at the left with the small snake flew at the big one.

When the rock and dragged her with the right hand at the left w back of the neck and dragged her which was rendered almost helpless by down into the lower partition of the its huge meal, bit it in the back, nounced Dutchmen inquire of one and accuse him (Matt. 12:10).

the same way as I did the first. I then got hold of her by the back of the neck, but I found, to my horror, that I couldn't let her go, as all at once the coiled herself around my legs.

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all that trouble for nothing," continued | with a big net, and for all the fighting the brave man as coolly as one could there wasn't very much harm done." Just as Mr. Hagenbeck finished talk-boy. "You didn't tell who had the They could not arswer however," he went on, "I waen't ing, the polar bear at our rear begin apple to cat!"

side down so that the bear had to only begotten of the Father. - John 1:14. stand on the bars of the cage; then the cage was lifted up about four feet above the ground. I went underneath with a sharp pair of pinchers, and as he stood there with his toes pressed

long, had a frighful fight amongst themselves once, and so desperately did they fight that within fourteen fell into the cellar. A new house has full to do upon the sabbath (Matt. lays they were all dead. Three of now been built there which is called to 12:2).

Holland's Herring Aristocracy. Needless to say that, being so sur- 4. Blessing Mankind

scales glittering in the light of the sun. With tremendous hissing and irritated rearing back of their heads and constant projection of their long, forked tongues, they began to move about the cage. "I think I will get tout now," said Mr. Hagenbeck. "I down and I cut the rope off; otherhad a fight once before with snakes, and I don't want to have snother," he continued as he closed the doors.

He said so terribly were all said, rounded by water, the Dutch are great they wounded that, as I said, rounded by water, the Dutch are great lovers of fish. Indeed, social rank is indicated by the consumption of fish; lowed it (Gen. 2: 3). On the seventh day thou shalt rest selected.

We will rejoice and be glad in it (Psa. 18:24).

The sabbath was made for man (27). God blessed the seventh day, and hallowed it (Gen. 2: 3). On the seventh day thou shalt rest selected.

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out of the box, for the first sight of and to my great surprise a small raw daylight after the long journey always herring was served to me, and for this strange dish I was made to pay a very subbath (28). said I; "it must have been very seem to excite them. strange dish I was made to pay a very large price. In answer to my inquiries, The Lord bath given you the sabbath

some good "snake" stories.

"One greater than the temple is here
"Certainly I will," he replied, "and in one cage. One of the keepers flung wonderful that it was a new herring.

(Matt. 12: 6).

Tean assure you," he added, with s in a dead rabbit amongst them, and I was further told that new herring. He that made me whole.....said,..... were eight full grown pythons in one writhing lump. The keeper fetched cage. I wanted to put them all into me and I at once attempted to uncoil formed that herring were not during one huge box to send them off to a them. I succeeded but hardly had I the season any dearer; only, though in the work of the sold at one cent in one cent in one moment all the six were in one each or three herring for two cents.

II. WORKS OF MERCY JUSTIFIED.

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menageric. I handled the first six all done so, when the fight began between just as fresh, they were not called new Many possessed with devils (Matt. S: right enough, collaring them, as is the first two. The larger one threw herring. The point is to eat a new 16). right enough, collaring them, as is the first two. The larger one threw merring. The point is to est a new part and all manner of disease and all ma

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good? (4).

"Hut that's all the story." "How can it be?" exclaimed the NOVEMBER 4 1891

LESSON TEXT. Mark 2: 23-29 and 3: 1-5. Memory verses; 2

LESSON PLAN. Toric or THE CUARTER: The Glor-

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Defining Sabhath Service.

Lesson Outline: 1. Works of Necessity Justified, vs. 23-28.
2. Works of Mercy Justified,

GOLDEN TEXT: The Son of man Lord also of the Sabbath .- Mark 2:28,

T.-John 5: 1.9.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-. Mark 2:23 to 3:5. Jesus Lord of the Sab T.-Isa. 58:8-14. The Sabbath W.-Luke 13 : 10-17. Another Sabbath healing.

Bethesda. F.—John 5: 10-20. answered. 3.—John—7 : 14-24. judgment.

S.-Matt. 12: 1-8. Narrative by Matthew.
These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Read-

LESSON ANALYSIS. T. WORKS OF NECESSITY JUSTIFIED.

I. Meeting Want: 13:15;14:1). His disciples began, as they went, t

them had their jaws broken, and in this day 'The Four Wild Elephants.' Why do ye that which is not lawful to some cases their legs were torn right A lot of people were hurt; some, in do on the sabbath day? (Luke 6:2).

bread (Exod. 29: 32).

It shall be for Aaron and his sons (Lev. So the priest gave him holy bread (1 Sam, 21:6).

Take up thy bed and walk (John 5

and canvass with this sample Bible until your back gets well.-New York Yeekiy.

Not a Booter scores a home run she looks at me This hath not been and says sweetly: "Now, isn't that (Acts 26 : 26).

4. Challenging Indgement Is it lawful on the sabbath day to do Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day? or-Well, from your appearance, 1. (Matt. 12:10). would say \$2 . worth of padding and Is it lawful on the sabbath to save ...

a life? (Luke 6: 9). Let us work that which is good toward all men (Gal. 6:10). S. Silencing Cavilers: They held their piece (4).

When he visiteth, what shall I ans him? (Job. 31:14). Newa No one was able to answer him a we (Matt. 22 : 46). these things (Luke 14:6).

Stretch forth thy hand. And he tretched it forth (5). It was restored whole, as the other

(Matt. 12:13). His hand was restored (Luke 6: 10). Who went about doing good (Acts 10

Verse 23 .- "As they went." (1) The company; (2) The journey; (3) The in idents; (4) The lessons.

Verse 24,-"Why do they?" (1) What the disciples did; (2) What the law forbade; (3) What the observers uestioned; (4) What the Lord decided. Verse 25.—"Did ye never read?" (1) The records; (2) The reading; (3) The revelation.

Verse 27.- "The sabbath was made for man." (1) The Maker of the sabbath; (2) The object of the subbath; (3) he uses of the sabbath. Verse 28 .- "The Son of men is lord even of the Sabbath." (1) The sacred day; (2) The supreme Legislator; (3)

The acceptable service. Verse 4 .- "Is it lawful on the sab ath day to do good?" (1) A pertiner question; (2) An inevitable answer. Verse 5.-"His hand was restored." 1) Withered; (2) Stretched forth; (3)

healed.—(1)Infirmity; (2) Commandment; (3) Obedience; (4) Restoration. LESSON BIBLE READING. SERVICE FOR THE SABBATH.

Worship (Luke 4:16; Acts 16:13). Scripture reading (Luke 4: 17-20; Acts 18:27; 15:21). Preaching (Acts. 13:14, 15, 44; 17:2 18:4).

Religious labors (Num. 28:9, 10 Matt. 12:5; John 7:22). Works of mercy (Matt. 12:12; Luke 13; 16; John 9; 14). Works of necessity (Matt. 12:1; Luke

LAUGH AND GROWFAT

A HEALTHY TONIC FOR INVAL IDS OF ALL KINDS.

Iumorous Anecdotes Gleaned from Van ous Sources-Something to Read Which Will Make Anybody Sleep Well-Better Than Medicine When Taken Before Retiring.

Strong Draw ng Card. Bookkeeper (telephone company)-Customers are ordering their telephones out all over the city. They say they don't pay. Superintenden -Humph! Something must be done. Write an item for the newspapers, saying that by attaching telephone to hear what is being said in the next

house.-New York Weekly. Conditionally an Heiress Mr. Brown-Miss Robinson, erwill you change your name to Brown? darling! When? Miss R -- When my uncle, Thomas Brown, dies. He

leaves me his money on that condition Vogue. Not Quite Right Yet. Auntie-And so you, have a doll hat talks and cries and goes to sleep

and stands alone? You ought to be very proud of her. Little Niece-Yes'm, I am; but I do wish we'en I just a little, so's to show folks she

hasn't been in the city all summer."

An old negro who had business in lawyer's office was asked if he could

les' dictates it. sah."-Tid-Bits No Landseer. Well, Mary, what did you think of the pictures at the academy?" "Oh, mum, there was a picture there called Two Dogs after Landseer, but I looked at it for nearly half an

hour and I couldn't see no Landseer."-Spare Moments. A Considerate Employer. Publisher-You look lame. Reen kicked out much? Book Agent-Bout forty times. Publisher (kindly) -Well, leave your enclycloped a here

Hicks-It spoils a ball game for me to have to take my wife. Dix-How so? Hicks—When one of our men

too bad?"-New York World. Sizing Him Up. Dudely-What would it take to make a suit of clothes for me? Tail-

\$5 worth of cloth Had It Down Fine.

Teacher-Define unsophisticated. Bright Boy-Unsophisticated means a boy wot thinks the circus season raises the price of lemons -- Good

A MED-HEADED girl does not seem to carrot-all how much fun is made of

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Republican Nominations. Hon. John J. Gardner.

For Assemblyman, WESLEY C. SMITH, Of Absecon. For Coroner

George Senft,

Of Egg Harbor City

Our Ticket.

It is gratifying to us to be able commend our Republican ticket with out reservation or apology, as we can do this year. As was demonstrated last year, the Republican is no hireling-will dorse no unworthy candidate, knowngly. To-day we can conscientiously advise every reader to vote for the

terms, he was true to his party, true to the residence of Mrs. Olivy on Third Street. Full Cream Cheese just in. the best interests of the State. Principally through his courageous pushing of the case, State's Prison received many of those who so long held power in Northern Jersey by fraud. As Congress-Northern Jersey by fraud. As Congressman, he stood firmly for the right, tho in the minority, and powerless to accomplish the good desired. The prospect is that in the next Congress he will have pore and better opportunity to exercise

the ability he possesses. WESLEY C. SMITH. our candidate for Assemblyman, the not so well known through the county, an upright gentleman, a successfu man in business, respected by all who know bim. His ability is not questioned his Republicanism proven by his past life. We want his vote to help elect a Republican United States Senator, as well as to continue the good work begun by the Republican Legislature of last.

GEORGE SENFT, or Coroner, has had years of experience that will fit him for the duties of the Vote the entire ticket.

Regular monthly meeting of Town Council Saturday evening last. Pre sent, Messrs. Bernshouse, Drown, Cunningham, Little and Joslyn.

The following bills were approved and Jos. H. Garton, night police, 3 mos. \$19 50 Hoyt & Sons, printing and adv...... 3 25 Dr. Edw. North, health inspector... 50 00 Jas Smith, cistern connections,.... 2 83 E. Stockwell, cash advanced on

J. Esposito, goods to poor... R. L. Morton 8 m W. H. Burgess, repairs 8 80 D. R. Wallison, gravel...... 14 80 Mrs. Gardner, gravel.......

8306 97 Road Committee reported improvenents made on Fifteenth Street and May's Landing Road; also that brush ad been cut on Second Road above Thirteenth Street, preparatory to work-

Surveyor Brown reported that pro- John Murdock, shoes. posed extension of Plymouth Road would run through swamp now filled with water, and would proue very exwas evident that the surveyor (who was C. E. Fowler, paper hanger.
Miss Mary A. Tillery, dress-maker. desired. No action.

Property committee reported an offer of twenty dollars for the old hearse owned by the town.

Voted, that Council continue to pay light policeman Garton \$1.50 per week for six months. The time for which the Board of

Health was appointed having expired, the chairman by vote of Council appointed a new Board,-Messrs. Theo, B. Drown, Wm. Cunningham, and E. Adjourned.

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter Co., Mo. in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For Cholera by druggists.

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rection in which said extension was Henry Kramer, (Folsom), codar lumber Smith & Dunn, coal dealer Elam Stockwell, dry goods; grocerlus, etc.

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J. C. Anderson secretary.
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BATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post meeting this eye. Miss Rebecca Mack has a fine

A fine home for sale on Grape Street. Details at this office. Mr. Fred. Schuchardt called

his Hammonton friends yesterday. Mrs. Arlitz has sold her little farm, in the first ward, to an Italian. Prof. Courtright, the photogra pher, is ready for his Christmas rush.

Rev. P. M. Barral returned Saturday, after a month's recreation. BICYCLE. As my business in the city will make it inconvenient to continue my Bicycle Store during the Winter, I will close out at very low prices the entire stock, including Bicycles, Bicycle Sundries, and Sewing Machines. Full particulars in next week's advertisement. In the meantime, call.

W. H. ELLIS.

Next Tuesday will be the general election. Polls open from 6 a. m. t

day. Vouchers will be filled Monday or after. Miss Eliza Nestor returned recently from a visit with her niece in

A. W. Cochran is enthusiastic in three registered voters. the study of his new profession,-Medi-

Brigantine. OVERS of CELERY will find a superinterior article of home-made at C. E. Fowler store, Bellevue Ave. The Trustees are having

tery graveled. At the Baptist Church to-morrow. Pastor Killian's evening text,-"Jesus went."

walks and drives in Greenmount Cem

Misses Martha and Mary Saxton have returned from an all-summer visit in New-England.

Workingmen's Loan and Build ing Association meeting next Monday Miss Dell Hill is at home after at

all summer visit in New England and New York State. PENSION VOUCHERS acknowledged hammonton's only lady Notary Publimits JESSIE MOOKE, at her father's officer

Mr. C. P. Hill has been confine to his home for nearly six weeks, but seems to be gaining.

Polls open at six o'clock a. m. next Tuesday. Vote early and-right Polls close at 7 p. m.

choirs in the country.

B. Albrici & Co. have opened See their advertisement.

Full beards are not conducive to particulars, knights of the razor and shears. FOR WINTER MILLINERY, call and see died yesterday morning, Nov. 2nd, in can be prevented. The first symptom of Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Jr., on Fleasant his 85th year, after long illness. Funeral true croup is hoarseness. This is soon followed by the coup is hoarseness.

New advertisements this week B. Albrici & Co., F. E. Roberts, Frui

house and farm, on Eleventh Street, to his niece, Miss Lizzie Johnson. Sunday, Oct. 14th, was the fit tieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr.

and Mrs. George Rogers, of Elm. John Moore is filling a position cian; but well posted in county matas operator, with the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., at Richmond, Va.

MILLBOURNE. Is the name familiar to you? Buy a sack of Millbourn Flour, and it will be ever after. For sale at ANDERSON'S FEED STORE. Remember the County Sunday

School Convention, next Thursday, Egg Harbor Road. As that is a public Nov. 8th, in St. Paul's Church, Atlan Some members of the Grand Arm

Post think they will have their magnificent monument in place before next Memorial Day. A choir of about sixty voices

under the leadership of Mr. Butts, an able chorister, will lead the singing a the revival meetings. Mrs. Lulu (Barbiere) Gentry an daughter, of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Brooks Gentry, of Memphis, Tena.,

are visiting at Rutherford's. \$40 CASH will buy one of the best Cows in Hammonton. She gives fully 12 quarts per day. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN Office, or the Editor's residence.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Mr. Fowler's celery is the largest and finest we have seen for sale

RIOYCLES REPAIRED, at Fowler's. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson urned on Tuesday, from Maine, where they spent three months very agreeably.

At the M. E. Church, to-morrow Sacramental service and reception of tenant, subject to sale. nembers, 10:30 a.m. Pastor's evening topic, "Looking and Living." Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Drown w

be found at home, for the present, with their daughter, Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, cor. Second and Orchard Streets. At Pine Road Chapel to-morrov evening, 7:00 o'clock. Rev. H. T. Taylor's topic, - last Sunday's con-

WANTED TO BUY a Cranberry Bog in bearing, or land suitable for that purpose. Address So far as we have heard, the cottage" prayer meetings, on Tuesday evening, were very satisfactory ex- ham. cept in point of numbers. The weather

tinued,-"The open and shut door."

Vote for John J. Gardner for Congressman. We have yet to meet a man who knows the Democratic candidate. We all know Gardner, and know

The Board of Registration held their last meeting on Tuesday, erased two names from the list, and added six thereto,-leaving six hundred and forty-

Wednesday evening brought us for an hour or less, one of the most violent storms of the season,-lightning, thunder, hail and pouring rain. Clear and colder weather followed.

Men who voted for a change

'92 have now an opportunity to retrieve their reputation for common sense. Those who fail to take advantage of it will have only themselves to blame. Frantz Lehman is completing

two line large delivery wagons for Geo. W. Coles, the well-known Philadelphia confectioner. That's right, draw in all the octside business possible. It helps

Church to-morrow will be in observance of All Soul's Day. Morning sermon, The One Family in Heaven and On Earth." Evening, "Religious Pro-

gress: Our Loss and Gain." IF you want Tity STAMPING or Pinking done, call on Mrs. H. A. Lippincott.

What do you think of a man who will demand twenty-four per cent. then, after receiving in usury an amount equal to the original loan, will sell the family home to secure the principal? the Lake, formerly teacher of gymnastics in the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia. would be pleased to form a class of or some other good man; and we need a real estate office in the Fay-building, young people this Fall and Winter. every Republican vote to elect a Repub Mr. Rutherford can give you all desired lican legislature who can be trusted to

Mr. David Furbush, for twenty- Vote for Capt. Smith. nine years a resident of Hammonton, his 85th year, after long illness. Funeral state of the service at his late residence, on 13th St. | followed by a peculiar rough cough. If service at his late residence, on 13th St. | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given to morrow, at 2:00 o'clock, conducted freely as soon as the child becomes hoar

MORN FODDER for sale very cheap, if ied for soon. Inquire of J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road. Who knows-Capt. Wesley C. Smith? All his neighbors and hosts of others-since his boyhood,-and all endorse-him-for-Assemblyman. Not an office seeker; hot a professional polititers, honest and reliable. Vote for

There may be trouble in laying out the proposed quarter-mile bicycle track, as it will be necessary to include French Street from Second Street to street, accepted by the town, Council may interfere to prevent its being

368 ACRES OF GOOD LAND FOR SALE 368 ACRES OF GOOD LAND FOR SALE, and Weymouth Road—to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap—at a nominal price, and casy terms given. For particulars, see N. B. AARONSON, 12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

word has reached us, in a roundabout way, that Joseph F. Robinson, formerly of Elwood, an old soldier, fell from a third story window at the Soldiers' Home in Bath, N. Y., Nov. 20th, struck upon his head, and was instantly killed. Some of our readers knew him well.

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

Plenty of rain again this week Mr. Colwell handed us, Thursday boquet of ripe red raspberries. Think

of it, ripe berries picked Nov. 1st. The D. F. Lawson house, o Orchard Street is for sale at a reason able price, partly turnished, on easy terms. This is a handsome house, well finished, good location. Call at this office. Will be rented, to a choice

Cottage prayer meetings will be neld next Tuesday evening, as follows At James Trafford's house, led by Fred Seymour Mrs. Z. U. Matthews', led by Samue

D. W. Ayers', led by M. C. Swift. W. L. Clark's, led by E. S. Court

Chas. Roberts', led by E. E. L. Tice Lew. O'Donnell's, led by L. A. Hoyt. C. S. Newcomb's, led by Mrs. Capt.

G. N. Lyman's, led by Harry Zeitz. Every Christian is urged to attend the meeting nearest his home; and everybody in each neighborhood is invi-

This is the programme of the Sunday School Convention to be held ext Thursday

MORNING LESSION. 10:45, Devotional service. 11:00, Greeting, by the Rev. J. Ward

Response, by President. 11:15, Field Work. Three minute reports by Township Secretaries.
11:40, Address, by the Rev. J. Ward Samble, "What is needed and ought to

12:15, Appointment of committees.

Adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00, Praiso service. 2:15, Conterence, led by Mrs, G. R. Alden (Pansy), — "Things to avoid and things to aim for in primary work."
3:00, Address by Rev. L. D. Stultz,"Home class department." 3:40, State Work, by General Sec. 4:10, Questions collected.

Reports of Committees. Election of Officers. Place of next meeting, etc.

EVENING SESSION. 7:30, Service of Song, led by G. 7:45, Question-box opened by Rev. 1 Morris Fergusson, Gen. Sec.

8:10, Offering. Anthem. 8:20, An address, by Hartman Bake Esq., Philadelphia, - Launch the deep."

Consecration service, led by Rev. The

Voters, don't be alarmed by the rv of "railroad influence!" "Sewel ocracy in frantic endeavor to defeat Rehave taken up that old bug-a-boo, and are using it with all their might. We do want a Republican Senator for Nev Jersey, whether it be Sewell, Buchanar

Every mother should know that crow

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Fine clothes cannot pacify a neglected stomach. If you eat well, you will feel well, and act well Most invalids should eat before going to bed. Active work promotes hearty appetite."

> Is there not much truth in the above? It is our aim to make visits at our store mutually beneficial.

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New Lard

Jackson's Market.

meet with the same respect as the ancient humbug with whiskers. - Puck. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness," but there are many souls who don't appear to realize their own gall. -Ram's Horn. The modern landlord doesn't get frightened when he sees the handwriting on the wall. He just gets mad.

-Buffalo Courier. a healthy summer are very invorable -Buffalo Express.

A Camden minister who was given a match sealed in an envelope for a wedding fee made light of the imposition. -Philadelphia Record. He-"Don't you think you could

love me just a little?" She-"Oh, yes: I can love you just as little as you ike."-Somerville Journal. It is easier for a camel to go through

the eye of a needle, than for a woman to go through a ferryboat without glancing in the mirror. - Puck. "What's the name of your new boat?" "I named it 'Bridget,' after the cook, because it makes such heavy

volls."-Journal of Education. You perhaps wouldn't think so to look at it. but almost any musician irum all hollow. -Troy Press.

Miss Chicago—"Is your neuralgia any better, dear?" Miss Boston never good."--Detroit Free Press. A great deal has been said as to the slowness of the turtle's movements, but all we can say is that he generally arrives in time for scup. —Drake's Mag-

Even after people have struggled to reach the top of the hill of success they find the apex swarming with mosquitoes and other nuisances .-

Hotel Clerk (Chicago) "Sir, you are leaving without your board bill!"

Bob (trying to grow a mustache)-" say, Tom, does it show at all?" Tom | forty-five minutes. (seriously)-"Well, yes, a little; but Rhubarb Pie-Skin the stalks, cut ever mind. I don't think anybody will notice it."-Washington News. - "Is Spooney apt to marry that pretcould break herself of the habit of in rich pie crust and bake in a hot calling for 'cash.'"-Philadelphia

next three weeks," remarked the Sec- | pint add one beaten egg, one table Secretary; I wish to go now as Treas- in a very hot oven.

urcr."—Tid-Bits.

Green Apple Pie—Pa

Swedish Honesty.

white of an egg, a tablespoonful of of the inhabitants. This is best seen in the many little incidents of daily life. When asking for pieces at a theatre, for instance, the ticket clerk theatre, for instance, the ticket clerk of the many little incidents of daily life. When asking for pieces at a theatre, for instance, the ticket clerk fill with the mixture and bake in a very falls to inform the applicant if never fails to inform the applicant if, hot oven. owing to the crowded state of the house, a better position would be secured with a cheaper ticket than the one asked for. Again, when parcels are taken out by steamers from Stockholm to country places in the neighborhood, they are just thrown out on to the quay, where they frequently remain half the day without being claimed. It never seems to any one ing misquotations from their books to that they could possibly be taken by snybody but their rightful owners. On a canal trip of any length a little book lies in the saloon of the steamer, in which each passenger keeps his own account of the number of meals, etc., he may take during the journey. - New York Dispatch.

_eree abolishing corporal punishment in the case of women condenshed to transportation was officially promulgated in St. Petersburg, Russis, .

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

MENDICANTS. pigeons should have the heads taken off close to the bodies. The skin of

Is Estimated That Gotham Supports

inch or two. When the bird is trussed MONG the large cities of the its pinions will keep the skin secure, or it may be fastened by needle and world there is said to be no thread.—New York World.

BEHEADING FOUL,

Chickens, ducks, turkeys, geess and

the necks should be left long enough

to turn down upon the backs for a

TO MAKE EGGS APPETIZING.

THE SANDWICH TABLE,

A squeeze of lemon

while they are cooking.

ter batter and frying.

fine lunch dish.

more fertile field for the practice of mendicancy than New York City. Indeed it is claimed for this city that it is the beggars paradise; and the cause assigned is Tosst bread with pate de foie grascrambled eggs. It should be added Cold fried eggs can be used for salad or revemped by dipping them in frit-A few drops of vinegar in the water for posched eggs makes them set properly and keeps the white from spread-

Stewed tomatoes, grated cheese and couple of chopped up boiled sauages is a fine sauce to serve with fried Any sort of an omelet can be made those say who have the suppression of by the addition of either sardines, tomatoes, ham, oysters, cheese, kidney, whatever one desires or has on hand.

the regular dinner.
On the center of the table is placed

salmon, cold ham and rosst lamb. The ture than she. But it was noticed that mental pleasure, for he can take you ever present cheese is in a covered glass when she arose to depart she was an through all the lines which the police lish, with a sharp cheese knife with able-bodied woman. She was warned hold against the great army of citizens. which a thin slice is cut, and there are and finally arrested. In court an Ital, An officer can go anywhere in uniform, also sardines and herring. Plenty of forks are placed around a many thousands of dollars; she sent very moment of putting on his shoulheap of breakfast plates, and each per- to Italy her accumulations acquired der straps which men in other walks son helps himself to whatever he chooses, eating standing. As a hot dish, the Russian rarebit is generally found on the sandwich table. recorded, but a Twenty-third street thing to go to court, and very few It is made by stirring together two fruit dealer made the change, and this ever succeed in entering that charmed

cups of sweet cream, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of melted butter | casion he went down town to buy officer goes to court, as a matter of and one-tablespoonful of sugar. To some goods and unwittingly spent all course, although if his wife is not of a this is added a quarter of a pound of his money, which fact he did not discretain rank she may be excluded. In grated cheese, one well-beaten white cover until he had arrived at an election of the cover until he had ar an egg; these two ingredients are vated railroad station. There he asked to court who chooses to incur the exslowly stirred together, the others are for and obtained from a gouldeman a pense of the court dress, and all added, and then the mixture is poured half-dollar. He secured this money so Americans that come to London are into small paper boxes, one for each easily that it occurred to him it would presented to the Queen if they choose Better? How could it be? It was person, and baked slowly. When the be a good way to got more, and every -Harper's Magazine. rarebit rises it is ready to be served. | time he went down town he solicited On very grand occasions eight or money on that plan. He finally sold nine courses are served for dinner, beginning with the inevitable sandwich good earnest, leaving daily a comforta
Texas, the largest of the United ble home raggedly attired. After some States, has an area of 262,290 square table. - St. Louis Republic.

> SEASONABLE PLES, Strawberry Pic-Line pie pans with wife, who came to court, a well dressed figures may seem very little; they puff paste. Pick over and stem ripe strawberries, pour in the pie pans, cover thick with sugar and bake in a

Guest—"Of course I am! Don't take Line deep pie pans with plain crust; crippled naturally make more than entire population of the Nutmeg State the bricks. The proper commercial me for a freight train, do you?"—At fill with the fruit, add a cup of sugar those less unfortunate. But the extra as given in the last census at every spirit in which to meet that superstito each pie, cover with a rich upper liberality for sweet charity's sake is trip, and upon its return to Connecticution is embodied, in the sentiment, orust, and bake in a quick oven for but money thrown away. Nearly every cut there should be as many persons in forty-five minutes.

Rhubarb Pie—Skin the stalks, cut the stalks, cut there should be as many persons in the State as there was before the trip, and in addition, what is worse, left with its cargo, and if each were it conceivable that the emotions of persons in the stalks, cut there should be as many persons in the stalks, cut therefore a state of the stalks as there was before the trip, and in addition, what is worse, left with its cargo, and if each were it conceivable that the emotions of persons in the stalks.

tender, sweeten, to every pint add moustached blind man who used be obliged to make 224 trips, or to premises and bother impress "I the beaten yolk of an egg and a tablehe would if he felt that she spoonful of flour mixed smooth, pour

Green Current Pie-Pick well-grown Green Currant Pie—Pick well-grown He was led about by his father, an and the hills were two feet apart and out until afterwards that the tenant than the rows were three feet apart, and if who had preceded her had been an ennext three weeks," remarked the Secpint add one beaten egg, one tableretary and Treasurer of a private company to the Chairman thereof. "But bugar. Line pie pans with rich crust,
you returned from one only two weeks "nour in the fruit or nament the tange."

The same state of Connecticut were set to work from one only two weeks "nour in the fruit or nament the tange."

The same state of Connecticut were set to work in the field to hoe the corn, and each wards, but had to leave it because of you returned from one only two weeks pour in the fruit, ornament the topsago." "True; that was my holiday as with thin strips of thin crust and bake

Green Apple Pie-Pare and core wellgrown green apples, put in a kettle with water to cover and set on the fire.

WOULD MAKE A SPHINK TALK. He-"Miss Hastings is the only so could be. The officer soon afterward mein 50,000,000 vacant family lots. ciety girl I know who can draw out ran across the blind singer again, and terary men to talk about their own told him all he had observed. beggar promised to reform, and ended work in a arawing-room." She-"She isn't literary hersel the interview with the remark, " either." He-"No. She does it by attribut

classic authors."-Judge, HER SEASONS. Mrs. Botherall—"I'm sorry, my with them whom they teach their evil dear friend, to notice that you do not come to church as regularly as a year

All sorts of devises are used in begging. Some of them are cleverly He—"
managed. A tall man was once found Vassar?" ago."
Mrs. Howsfulle (calmly)—"I have begging, alleging a broken arm. This two good reasons for so doing."

Mrs. B.—"How dreadful! was found to be a fraud, but the arm What was done up as skilfully as though are they? done by a physician. When accosted Mrs. E .- 'Twins."-Life.

practices.

knocked down on the old man; it was

gangs. These are the ones who go out of the city in summer robbing country

stores and postoffices. They have boys

Many beggars work in organized the pleasure of attending to."

\$13 I collected that night."

THE BEGGARS PARADISE, he said, "I acknowledge I am a fraud: Concealed about his person was found; NEW YORK A FERTILE FIELD FOR sign which read, "Deaf and dumb,

Charity, if you please.'

5000 Professional Reggars—They The German Officer in Society. The social position of the German officers is the most coveted in Gormany. This is not merely because as a rule German officers spring from ancient or noble families, or that their regimental messes are very paternally managed, so as to exclude undesirable elements. He is recognized, over and the credulity of those who give to begin above that, as of a superior training ple to investigate begging cases that intellectually, as a hard worker, and ple to investigate begging cases that appeal to them, a distrustfulness that charity agencies will not help cases that are sent to them (and this is given as the chief element), and finally, inconsiderate lavishness in giving. Thus begging is very profitable. The sums so easily gained are not, however, accumulated, but in nearly every case the day's results are spent indrink and other forms of vice. grown to manhood without being able casily grow sixty seet tall in three other forms of vice.

The number of beggers in the city to describe the uniform of the Amerimonths. to-day is estimated to be 5000. This can army. The German officer always number would quickly reach 20,000, wears his uniform, and wherever he in Colorado weighed thirteen pounds; moves represents the majesty of the the largest in the United States weighed the evil in charge, were it not for the law as well as the National power. It | 151 pounds largest in the world, 223 vigorous vigilance of charity investi- a landlord wishes to recommend his gators and the police.

Every New Yorker who walks much higher than that it is frequented by in the city's streets has met with the officers. A theater in which officers solitary and decrepit women on the do not appear is considered to have In Sweden most of our "relishes" curbstones, grinding whezy hurdy sunk below the level of good society.

and "indigestibles" are served before dinner and on what is known as the "sandwich table." This table is inwariably visited before sitting down to the regular dinner.

Bolliary and decrepit women on the do not appear is considered to have gundles. They look for lorn enough to Officers at German dinners and balled excite the sympathies of the hardest are much coveted, for the officer is heart. They are all frauds, however, assumed to have good breeding, and to be on all respects a cultivated man.

beggars - the Neapolitan district of During the great military operations Italy. They are licensed beggars, the in the autumn, officers are quartered the butter, molded into a flower basket, city licensing them on the theory that upon the proprietors of the neighborabird, or into small butter balls. Two they furnish the public with music. A hood; and far from this being regard. or three kinds of bread are in bread woman of this class who proved a re- ed as a nuisance, those who have offi- is the parlor tumbler, which has not baskets, brittle cakes of rye bread and markable fraud used to sit on Four- cers billeted upon them consider the puly lost the power of flight, but has There are few flies, the indications for sweet and white bread. A number of teenth street from eight o'clock until circumstance rather agreeable than the nearly lost that of walking as relishes surround the butter dish—on ten o'clock in the evening, even in the otherwise. When parades and reviews great occasions as many as fifteen or stormiest and coldest nights of winter. are the order of the day, when traffic twenty different kinds, such as tiny As she sat wheezing away, it seemed is blocked upon the streets, the friend-meat balls, slices of smoked or sait there could be no more decrepit creaship of an officer is more than sentiian swore that he knew her to be worth and enjoys social advantages from the here. She was sent up for six months, of life do not attain until they have The abandonment of a profitable distinguished themselves very much business for mendicancy is not often indeed. It is in Germany a great is how he came to do so: On one oc- circle excepting through the army. An

AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

Second Oculist-"What was that?

COLLEGE ATHLETES

She-"Yes, in an indirect way."

She-"We go in for athletes

He-"Do you go in for athletics at

college student in her eye.

He-"How is that?"

The Spaniard, however courteous ho may be, never invites a guest to din-ner; in Italy, too, the privacy of the family is seldom invaded at the dinner hour; the Frenchman is delighted to club, while the Englishman is never so genial as when seated at his own table with company surrounding him.

The seal ring worn by the Pope, as used by him on official documents to which his signature is attached, has on it the engravings of a fish, with the cipher of the wearer. Since the Thirteenth Century every Pope has worn a ring of this character, and it is shattered with a hammer when the wearer lies, to prevent its use on a forged document. time he was arrested as a beggar and miles, says the Memphis Appeal-Avacommitted. He wrote a note to his lanche. To the casual reader these

SELECT SIFTINGS

ydrophobia in Sweden than in any

Each day some ten thousand strang-

rs enter London, which is intested by

It is said that the "thirteen" super-

stition extends away back to the time of King Arthur, 516 A. D.

owns a Bible which is said to have been

It is said that dew will not form on

some colors. While a yellow board

will be covered with dew, a red or a

black one beside it will be perfectly

The kudzu vine is probably the most

Right at the foot of a great glacier

in New Zealand there is a tropical

growth of plant life and a hot spring,

with water issuing forth at a tempera

constrictor," a species of climber

which, it is said by romancers, twines

about great trees so tightly as to

strangle them to death, is claimed to

Among the recent breeds of pigeons

wall Its queer motions when it at-

tempts to walk have given it its name,

Snoring isn't confined to sleep; per-

sons with some forms of nasal catarrh

anore continually. But a healthy man

snores, as a rule, only when asleep, be-

cause he then does not control him-

self. He gets into some position with

his mouth open and inhales through

his mouth. If the mouth were shut he

wouldn't snore.

have been discovered in India.

What is called the "vegetable box

ture of over one hundred degrees.

rapid growing plant in the world. It belongs to the bean family, and will

pounds and four ounces.

used at the marriage of Pocahontas.

Mrs. James Pierce, of Wanstab, Ind.,

celona Bank, founded in 1401,

other country.

120,000 paupers.

Unlucky Houses. woman, with her well dressed daugher. Show, however, that the Lone Star er. She confessed all.

State is more than fifty-four times as large as the State of Connecticut. If There is the superstition about unlucky houses, of which the Blaine house in Washington is just now the most hot oven.

In o beggers at make money. Some large as the State of Connecticut. If washington is just how the most have been arrested who afterward paid it were possible to run a railroad train notorious example, and which is enough stew well grown green gooseberries.

In washington is just how the most notorious example, and which is enough to make a conservative common-sensors who green gooseberries.

It is not the most notorious example, and which is enough to make a conservative common-sensors and decrease and the connecticut to make a conservative common-sensors.

It is not the most notorious example, and which is enough to make a conservative common-sensors and decrease and the connecticut to make a conservative common-sensors. in pieces and put in a saucepan with dissolute. Every Sixth avenue shoppaster enough to cover, let cook until ping woman will remember the sandy his arrival in Texas, the train would houses may somehow stick around the plaintively to sing on the avenue, depopulate Connecticut 224 times, be-holding out his open hand in a peculiar fore accomplishing its mission, and London lady who hired a house and manner. He was suspected of being a then there would remain in Texas was straightway seized with a persist-fraud, and a charity officer deter- 703,808 empty acros. If the entire entlonging to study art. She did so, mined to see what became of him. State of Texas were planted with corn and became proficient, and did not find

cars and proceeded down-town; on the person were able to and did hoe two its depressing influences. Inquiry train the bind man counted out the hills in five minutes, it would take this brought out the fact that the house had money he had received from the shopping women, putting it from the right pocket to the left. He counted more than \$11. As he concluded his count ously day and night \$365 days each the left. The counted more counted his count ously day and night \$365 days each the left. The counted more counted his count ously day and night \$365 days each the left. A point which soon attracts the attention of travelers in Sweden is the punctilious honesty and truthfulness of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants. The inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. The inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. The inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. The inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitants. This is best seen of the inhabitant is the second of the inhabitants is the second of the inhabitant is the second of the inha neighborhood until 1 o'clock, paying five persons each, could be located in staid more than twelve months, yet up the scores of the week, and finally Texas, each family with a house on a within six years two of its tenants have staggering home as drunk as they half-acre lot, and there would still re- been financially ruined. The third

> been to let for sixteen years without attracting a tenant.
>
> There is no lack of data about un-First Oculist-'I had the most inlucky houses. If Mr. Hudson, or some teresting case yesterday that I ever had one else, can find a theory that fits the facts, he may be able to devise a cure that will substantiate the theory. Mean-First Oculist - 'A young lady called, while it is hardly necessary to say to who, instead of a common pupil, has s thrifty householders: "If you must best your wife or strangle the baby. don't do it at home. Go out and hire

house, though most desirable in situs-

tion and attractive in appearance, has

a hall."-Harper's Weekly. White spots appear on the nails, because the viscular tissue underneath attached to the substance of the nail, but from some accidental cause, such as a blow, occasionally becomes a muteri.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

SUBJECT: "Autumn Thoughta.

The oldest existing bank is the Day GE DROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY More suicides take place on Tuesday SERMON. and Thursday than on other week days. There are more deaths annually from

> TEXT :- IThe stork in the heaven knoweth When God would set fast a beautiful thought. He plants it in a tree; When He would not it after. When He would not it after, He fashions it into a fish. When He would have it glide the air. He molds it into a bird. My text speaks of tour birds of beautiful instinct—the stork, of such strong affection that, it is allowed familiarly to now it Well-server. to come in Holland and Germany and build its nest over the doorway; the sweet dispositioned turtislove, mingling in color dispositioned turtledove, mingling in color white and black and brown and ashen, and obsequent; the crane, with voice like the clang of a trumpet; the swallow, swift as a dart shot out of the tow of heaven, falling, mounting, skimming, sailing—four birds started by the prophet twenty-five centuries ago, yet fiving on through the ages, with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout claw. I suppose it may have been in this very season of the year—autumn—and the prophet out of doors, thinking of

-and the prophet out of doors, thinking of the impeniture of the people of his day, ears a great cry overhead. Now, you know it is no easy thing for one with ordinary delicacy of eye-sight to look into the deep blue of monday heaven, but the prophet looks up, and there are flocks of storks and turtledoves and cranes and SWS lows drawn out in long lines for flight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves in two lines, mak-

had arranged themselves in two lines, making an angle, a wedge splitting the air with wild velocity, the old crane, with commanding call, bidding them anward white the towns, and the cities, and the continents slid under them. The prophet, almost blinded from looking in o the datzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the birds are in sacacity about their safety than men

are about theirs, and he puts his hand upon the pen and begins to write. "The stork in the heaven knoweth his appelnted times, and the turtle and the gran, and the swallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

If you were in the field to day, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field, you If you were in the field to-day, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field, you would see a convention of birds, no sy as the American Congress the last night before adjournment or as the English Parliament when some unfortunate member proposes more economy in the Queen's household, a convention of birds all talking at once, moving and passing resolutions on the subject of migration, some proposing to go to-morrow, some moving that they go to-day, but all unanimous in the fact that they must go soon for they have marching orders.

Again, I remark that the birds of the a't are wiser than we because they know when to story it was to story, it was to know and shout, "top, storks and cranes, don't be in shout, "top, storks and cranes, don't be in shout, "top, storks and cranes, don't be in the woods bidding us away, and the shrill the convention of birds all talking at once, for the north wind has soon led the resolution of migration, some proposing to go to-day, but all unanimous in the fact that they must go to the a't.

It you should go out now and shout, "top, storks and cranes, don't be in story," they would say: "No, we cannot stop. Last night we hear I the roaring in the woods bidding us away, and the shrill the woods bidding us away, and the shrill the convention of birds at talking at once, for the north wind has soon led the re-treatment of the more wind that the birds of the a't. treat. We must go." So they gather them-selves into compunies, and turning not aside for storm, or mountain top, or, shock of musketry over land and sen, straight as an arrow to the mark, they

go soon, for they have marching orders from the Lord written on the first white sheet of the frost and in the pictorial of the changing leaves.

There is not a belted kingfisher, or a chaffingh, or a fire created wren, or a pover, or a red legged partridge but expects to spendths winter at the South, for the apartments have already been ordered for them in South America or in Africa, and after thousands of miles of flight they will stop in in South America or in Africa, and after thousands of miles of flight they will stop in the very free where they spent last January. Farewell, bright plumage! Until spring weather, away! Fly on, great ban! of heavenly musicians! Strew the continents with music, and, whether from Ceylon isle, or Carolinian swamps, or Brazillan groves men see your wings or heaven volce may they at bothly them. hear your voice, may they yet bethink them-selves of the solemn words of the text, "The

stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times, and the turtle, and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of the Lord." I propose so far as God may help me in this sermon carrying out the idea of the text to show that the birds of the air have more sagacity than men. And I begin by par-ticularizing and saying that they mingle music with their work. The most serious an mee. And I begin by par-tailment given in a king's court, and there are their work. The most serious of music. After awhile Mozart came and g of a bird's life is this are began to play, and he had a blank place of undersking of a bird's life is this an interest of the music that they arrive thin and weary and plumage to play, and he had a blank place of the they arrive thin and weary and plumage to meet they arrive thin and weary and plumage to come the shoulder and said: "Year they ground the lower line of the music, the sky the upper line of the music, themselves the order of the music, themselves the order of the music, themselves the order of the music, the sky the upper line of the music, themselves the order of the music, the sky the upper line of the upper line

we were as wise as they in mingling Chris-tian song with our everyday work! I be-lieve there is such a thing as taking the pitch of Christian develor in the morning that the tempest!

Some of you have felt the pitching frost often of Christian devotion in the morning Some of you and keeping it all the day, I think wo of sin. You

roll the "Old Hundred" doxology through the street it would put an end to any panic. I believe that the discoris; and the sorrows, and the sins of the world are to be swept out by heaven-torn balleluishs. Some onensked Haydo, the celebrated musician, why he al-

joy that the notes leap and dance from my pen." I wish we might all exult melodiously before the Lord. With God for our Father and Christ for our Sariour, and heaven for our home and angels for future companions, and eternity for a lifetime, we should strike all the notes of for Going through the wilderness of of joy Going through the wilderness of this world let us remember that we are on the way to a summery clime of heaven, and from /the migratory populations flying through this autumnal air learn always to keep singing:

op singing:

Ohildren of the Heavenly King,

As ye journey, sweetly sing.

Sing your Saviour's worthy praise,

Glorious in His works and ways. Ye are traveling home to God In the way your fathers trod. They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see.

The Church of God never will be a tri-

bid you away into the heart of an all comforting God.

You may have noticed that when the
chaffinch, or the stork, or the crane starts
on its migration it calls all those of its kind
to cometoe. The tree tops are full of chirp
and whistle and carol, and the long roll sall.
The bird does not start off alone. It gathers
all of its kind. Oh, that you might be as
wise in this migration to heaven, and that
you might gather all your families and your
friends with you! I would that Hanhah
might take Samuel by the hand, and Abraham might take Isaac, and Hagar might
take Ishmael. I ask you if those who sat at
your breakfast table this moraing will sit
with you in heaven. I ask you what influences you are trying to bring upon them,
what example you are settended them. Are
you calling them to go with you? Aye, aye'
have you started yourself?

Start for heaven and take your children
with you. Come, thou and all thy house,
into the ark. Tell your little ones that there
are realms of bain and sweetness for all
those who fly in the right direction. church.

I go jurther and remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we in the fact that in their migration they fly very high. During the summer, when they are in the fields, they often come within reach of the gun, but when they start for the annual flight southward they take their places midneaven and go straight as a mark. The longest rifle that was over brought to shoulder cannot reach them. Would to God that we were as wise as the stork and crane in our steht heavenward! We fly so low that was flight bearenward! We fly so low that we

temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. On, for some of the three many of the church militant, now of the church friumphant! So poor is the type of pery in the church of God now that type of pery in the church of God now that men actually carlcature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moiss never did believe in eagles. But my, treths are gathered around the throne of Jesus? temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. On, for some of the stath of George Muties of England and Alfred Cockman, once of the churun militant, now of the church triumphant! So poor is the type of p cty is the church of God now that men actually carjeature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eagles. But my methon, because we have not reached these heights ourselves, shall we deride the fact that there ally such heights? A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous engis.

The Baylour calls. The Baylour calls.
Ye wanderers, come.
On, ye benighted souls,
Wn; loager roam?
The Spirit calls to lay;
Yield to lis power.
Ob, grieve Him not away,
"Tis mere;" s hour.

that there any such heights, A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous enginer, about the length of the railroad from London to Bristol. The engliser said: "It is not very great. We shall have after awhile a steamer running from England to New York." They laughed him to sown, but we have gone so far how that we have cossed to laugh at anything as impossible but we have gone so far how that we have ceased to laugh at anything as impossible for human achievement. Then I ask, is anything impossible for the Lord? I do not brilleve that God exhausted all His grace in Pauland Latimer and Edward Payson. I believe there are higher points of Christian attainment to be reached in the inture ages of the Christian world.

You tell me that Paul went up to the tiptop of the Alps of Christian attainment, Then I tell you that the stork and crane have found above the Alps plenty of resmitant the firther. We go out and we conquer Bell Founding. The art of bell founding is undoubtedly of great antiquity. The Saxons are known to have used bells in their churches, although probably but small nes, for the Venerable Bede, writing curious evolution. at the end of the Seventh Century, alludes to them in terms which seem imensions in most cases, and at Crow- Key West to Tatoosh Island. land Abbey, South Lincolnshire, there

for free flyinc. We go out and we conquer our temptations by the grace of God and ile down. On the morrow those temptations sally themselves and attack us, and by the

through the enemy's country, stopping a until we break ranks after the last victor

Do, my brethren, let us have some novely of combat, at any rate, by changing, by goin on, by making advancement, trading of our stale prayers about sine we ought to

have quit long ago, going on toward a higher state of Obristian character, and routing out

crane in their migration teaching us the les-

Dear Lord, and shall we ever live

Again, I remark that the birds of the a

go. And if you come out this morning with

a sack of corn and throw it in the fields an it try and get them to stop they are so far up they would hardly see it. They are on their

they would hardly see it. They are on their way south. You could not stop them. Oh, that we were as wise about the best time to start for God and heaven! We say: "Wilt until it is a little later in the sayon o' mercy. Wait until some o' these green leaves of hope are all driet up and have been scattered. Wait until next year."

After awhile we start, and it is too late, and we parish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. Thereare, you know, exceptional cases, where birds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead on the snow. And there are

forty miles an hour, and they came to th

the frost, and the blackening clouds would bid you away into the heart of an all com

At this poor dying rate, Our love so faint, so cold to Tace,

And Thine to us so great?

grace of Go! we defeat them again, but staying all the time in the old encampment we have the arms old battles to fight over. Why not whip out our temptations and then forward march, making one raid the art of bell founding—which indeed The evolution begins with the setting to of the many things those well of the barometer and ends with a hasty the forecasts from it made it is taken abused men have handed down to us. deploy to the nearest telegraph station. to the lithographer, drawn on stone Their bells were rarely without in- The order, the precision and the tim- and run through the press. The scriptions, often in very bad Latin, ing of the different parts of this evolu- printed copies are then placed in the have quit long ago, going on toward a unique-state of Obristian character, and fouting out-sins that we have never thought of yet. The fact is, if the church of Goj, if we as individuals, made rapid advancement in the Christian life these stereotyped pray-ers we have been making for ten or fitteen years would be as imappropriate to us as the shoes, and the hats, and the coats we wore ten or fitteen years ago. Oh, for a higher fight in the Christian life, the stork and the containing, perhaps, some obscure tion are regulated with the greatest hands of messengers on bixveles and jokes, the point of which is now lost. jokes, the point of which is now lost.

More often they were of a religious possible accuracy.

The object of all this is the telegram lay to mail trains and to the public nature, sometimes probably not un- to be sent to the main office in Wash- places where they are to be disnixed with a dash of superstition, as ington. This telegram has to include played. when the bell declares that its sound the data from each station needed for The forecasts should be finished by drives away the demons of the air who the semi-daily weather map, and this 10 o'clock and the printed copies in caused pestilence and famine, lightning telegram is not the least interesting the hands of the messengers before and thunderstorms. As a rule, unfortunately, they put no dates on their weather bureau. To shorten the tele-

> for a long time to come. —Gentleman's Magazine.

WORDS OF WISDOM. If wrong our hearts, our heads are

ight in vain. To give pain is the tyranny; to make happy the true empire of beauty. Choose rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them. Be still prepared for death, and death or life shall thereby be the sweeter. heart of man can never be satisfied. He is the freeman whom the truth west."

makes free, and all are slaves beside. s authority with power to enforce the A propensity to hope and joy is real

them dead—on the snow. And there are those who have perished half way between the world and Christ. They waited until the last sickness, when the mind was gone, or they were on the express train going at iches; one to fear and sorrow, real Woman is like the reed which bends

bridge, and the "irruy was up," and they went down. How long to repent and pray? Two seconds! To do the work of a lifetime and to prepuae for the vast eternity in two seconds! I was reading of an enterin every breeze, but breaks not in the his district. Make but few explanations. The charac e that cannot defend itself is

not worth vindicating. Fow persons have sufficie

Let us hope that science, commerce

ding of blood is a thankless business. At about 6.45, morning and evening, process. or repared in this world, we will never what are the aims which are at the eau at Washington becomes more vo- The smokes of Paris have been the the principal than the crans of the crans feeting of ourselves and the happiness cal than at other times with the rattle will feeting of ourselves and the happiness cal than at other times with the rattle will feet an at which are the aims which are at the eau at Washington becomes more vo- mapped by M. Foubert. The principal than at other times with the rattle will feet a principal than at other times with the rattle will be at other times with of others.

bome of you have felt the placking frost and keeping it alk some of the dullest, heaviest, most disagreeable work of our life and set it to the time of "Antioch" or "Mount Pisgab."

It is a good sign when you hear in man whistle. It is a better sign when you hear him sing the word of lisagree watter of the such of the sign when you hear him sing the word of the sign when attoned by divine grace that even the rough attoned by divine grace the rough attoned by divine grace that even the rough attoned by divine grace that even the rough attoned by divine grace that eve the frost of sorrow. Where do you live now? idea experimentally that were strongly who make each a separate map from the telephone is now used by deer you move?" You say, "I don't want us large to confirmatory of their soundness. Mice the dictation of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and translation of the translator. water divers. A receiver and transmoved want as large a house now as formerly." Why do you had been inoculated by the serum or not want as large a house? You say, "My family sonot so large," Where have they gone to? Eternity! Your mind goes back through that last sickness, and through the disease; the result was that the almost supernatural effort to keep life, and through those prayers that seemed untrough that kiss which salling, and through that kiss which as almost supernatural effort to keep life, and through that kiss which had been previously incompleted to the mice, which had been previously incompleted to the mice, which had been previously incompleted with the bacilli of lockjaw, and through that kiss which shall be printed; the independent of the dictation of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and transmoster the dictation of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and transmoster the dictation of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and transmoster the clouds and winds.

The fourth map, which is technically map No. 1, is the future weather map which shall be printed; the indication of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and transmoster the dictation of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and transmoster the dictation of the translator. One water divers. A receiver and transmoster those of temperature and another received no response because the lips were lifeless, and I hear the bells tolling, and I hear the hearts breaking. While I selves perished. Experiments are to and I hear the hearts breaking. While I speak I hear them break... A heart I Auther heart! Alone, alone, alone! This world, which in your girlhood and boyhood was sunshine, is cold now, and, oh! weary dove, you fly around this world as though you would like to stay, when the wind, and the frest, and the blackening clouds would

A Fire Heroine and a Bicycle.

leans Picayune.

My bicycle friend tells me this story, which may yet be done in song like Paul Revere's ride: Not long ago Miss Mabel Stone lived with her parents at the family homestead about two miles from Westboro. The folks were aroused one night about 12 o'clock to find the house afire. Knowing there was no assistance to be had in the neighborhood, Miss Stone mounted her wheel and, in the darkness of the night, hurried to Westboro and aroused the fire department. Although the firemen arrived too late to save the house, they succeeded in saving the adjoining buildings and valuable live stock. -Boston Globe.

Insect-eating at ima's are gradual becoming extinct.

WEATHER MAKING.

HOW FORECASTS ARE MADE BY THE WEATHER BUREAU.

Some Startling Cipher Dispatches Re. ceived From the Stations Constructed.

ROFESSOR MARK W. HARbureau, tells the following story in the Boston Globe of hand corner of the map. how the forecasts are made:

army of 180 Americans go through a having the same pressure. These The most curious feature of the evo- situation and are the best guides in lution consists in the fact that no two predictions. He then draws the "isoto show that they were not unfamiliar of the men are in sight of each other, therms" on lines passing through the things. The towers of the Saxon period have beffries of considerable from Eastport to San Diego, and from the now dictates his forecasts, and in

years before the Norman conquest.

The monks at that time and for long observations, and not in the handling which, it is safe to say, is not possessed ation of instruments and registry of which is incapable of definition, our

and curious part of the work of the 11 o'clock. bells, a defect which has been in some gram it is put in a cipher which is very the main office at Washington. With measure overcome by the researches concise, and at the same time so archanges in details, much the same time so archanges in details, much the same of many enthusiastic campanologists, ranged as to avoid the probability of process is gone through at seventy out which is likely to keep the early error in transmission. The plan of three other stations in the United history of bells shrouded in darkness the cipher is rather complicated, but States—generally in the great cities. some specimens may be given here. A The maps at these stations are smaller regular morning report reads:

"York us soggy get cab regular pea-This cipher when translated reads: "New York City, 8 a. m., the ba- about 2,700,000 per year.

cometer stands at thirty inches, the thermometer at zero. The wind is northwest and it has snowed to a depth of four inches. The velocity of the minimum temperature is zero and the are remarkably long lived. ered with nimbus clouds moving south- ing the year two persons are con-Vast chasms can be filled, but the east. When the wind was highest the stantly sick, neart of man can never be satisfied. velocity was sixty miles and direction A new class.

The words of the cipher are, of their meaning and very curious comdinations sometimes occur For instance, "Observer Detroit sa-

to hoist certain cautionary signals in butterflies 25,000. The words, "Paul baby nervous doc- many, is over 4194 feet deep.

to prefer censure which is useful to a weather observer might easily send separator. The only obstacle in the praise which deceives them.

| it without noticing the ominous do- way of its success at present is the it without noticing the ominous do- way of its success at present is the mestic storm suggested by this collect necessity of crushing the ore to a very tion of words.

What are the aims which are at the the telegraph room in the weather burning process.

The smokes of Paris have been of its instruments.

binations of words which come pour-

be tried on human beings. - New Or- the room. The others are two compositors, one symbol man, one clerk Christiana from 1871 to 1892 by H. for special messages and the forecast Mohr. The phenomenon is rare, such

the dictation of the translator, and the calls of changes of pressure and temperature from the clerks in charge of pressure from the clerks in cha the corresponding maps) the table which appears on the right-hand side miles (the lowest twice as high as any of the Washington weather man, other clouds); and seem to be connected with storm in the North At Their work is made easier by what are called "logotypes," that is, types with

olouds and rain or snow, as they ap pear on the map.

Last, and most important, is the

forecast official. His duties are delicate and peculiar, and it belongs ex-clusively to him to make from the map the forecast for thirty-six hours rhead. When the data have been entered by the clerk on map No. 1 he takes it to himself to complete, and the clerk stands by to take the "forecasts" from his dict don and hand them over to the compositors, who, having now rington, chief of the weather completed the table, set up the forecasts which appear in the lower left-

At 8 o'clock every morning and even- the "isobars"—that is, the lines which ing, eastern standard time, a small pass through all points on the map afford him a key to the meteorological Key West to Tatoosh Island. these he is guided by the maps con-Another curious feature of this evowas a famous peal of seven bells many lution is that it consists in the examining recience, and also by a sort of instinct

by everybody.

and less complete, but they are often beautiful specimens of workmanship. In all about 9000 weather maps, on separate sheets, are issued daily, or

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wind is forty-four miles per hour. The It is a scientific fact that Chinamen dew point zero. The sky is half cov- Neison says that for every death dur

A new glass for thermometers is ut affected by a heat of 1000 degrees; the Government is not mere advice; it course, selected without reference to ordinary glass being unreliable above 750 degrees on account of its tendency

Lyonet, who spent his whole life it. Inte Ohio northeast," does not dictate watching a single species of caterpilarything in the conduct of the ob- lar, discovered in it 4000 eyes. The server at Detroit. It only directs him common fly has 8000 eyes, and certain

A salt mine near Speurenberg, Gertor calling fussy mamma naggy nurse sixteen feet in diameter for 1200 feet. anarch," would make a perfectly con- the boring below that having been

sistent and proper meteorological dis- made with a thirteen-inch angur bit. patch from St. Paul; so much so that Edison is working on a magnetic ore fine powder before the separating

the rattle pal factory chimneys have been set down, with circles of various sizes and Operators take off the startling com-tints to represent the emission of

This accounts for half the men in by a system of pulls at a cord.

The two compositors set up (from forty-two days and not at all in the clouds having been visible only on occur mostly in midwinter, range in height from fourteen to over eighty nected with storm in the North At lantic.

several letters or figures on each piece. An Australian inventor has just per-For instance, the letters Lt, which feeted a method of plowing with the appear in next to the last column, help of dynamite. The explosive is mean light (wind). They are on one used in very small quantities, and there piece of type. The same is true for is an apparatus for touching it off the "29" or "30," which occur so often underground. The result of this is in the first column of figures. (to thoroughly disintegrate the soil. It
The symbol man is a compositor of is asserted that there is no possibility to thoroughly disintegrate the soil. It an especial kind. He sets in their of a serious explosion, and that owing proper place in a skeleton base map to the small quantity of dynamite used the symbols for direction of wind, the cost is very little, while the result-