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Rebecca Mack
Fannie French
John E. Hoyt
Daliy Mathis
Chas. Campanella
Myrtle Smith
Emily Morrill
Edith Anderson
Frank Tomlie
Harrison Rutherford
Mabel Quinn
Katle Garton
Gertrade Thomas
Lillian Ordile
Nelly Hurley ca Mack

Anna Walthers Matie Swift Mary Jacobs Phoebe Newcom Phochs Newcon Lewis Smith Harry Thomas Geo. Parkhurst Wilbur Adams Geo. Whiten Boulah Jones Nellie Jones Lewis Cordery Rona Chalmers Ramual Frans Samuel Irons Grammar School,-113 Pupils.

Grammar
Alice Berry
Lida Crawford
Katie Davis
Olive DePuy
Clarence Wilde
Kdwin Theyer
Mary Winchip
William Walther
Grace Thayer
Samuel Mack
Richard Busby
Florence Talmage
Mary Logan
Anna Gilliogham
Harry Walther
Henry Whiffen
Hatie O'Meil
Charles Leyer

ol, —118 Pupils,
Clarance Littlefield
Charles Littlefield
Jay Brown
Howard Monfort
Roy Brach
Willie Doerful
Katie Anderson
Geo, Busby
Bessie Hoffman
Josie Campanella
Frank Adams
Geo, de Rubelli
Mary Layer
Helen Winchlp
John Waither
Harrey King
Willie Johnson
Halvor Harley
Katie Foglietto
Edmund Berry Charles Layer Mildred Bundal Balph Coast

Primary School, -127 Pupils. Cora Burgess Sadie Cunninghan Edith Roberts Lena Burgess Chester Brown

May Jones
Lillian Boyle
Charles Logan
Lowie Gilliugham
Louie de Rubelli
Eddie Jones
Harry Miliett
Glen McCrea
Stuart Whiften
Resets Calvell Bessie Colwell Arthur Weston Boland Thomas

Bussie Berry Katie Berry Warren Soullin Wille Lyman Avis Austin Paul Seely John Birdsall Edith Crowell

Emma Logan Lutic Whitmer Kindergarten,-67 Pupils. Mary Browning Lizzie Cunningham Elliott Davis LeBoy Tilton Walter Hewitt

SCHOOL No. 2,-30 Pupils.

Mary Keyser SCHOOL No. 8,-36 Pupils Laura Wills Frank Werner

SCHOOL No. 4, 41 Pupils. Annie Campanella Nelson E. Snow Mary Campanella

SCHOOL No. 5,-57 Papils. Della Nicolai Edmund Myers Edna Grant Fred Steubmer Etta Steubmer

SCHOOL No. 6,—31 Pupils. no Reely SCHOOL No. 7,-35 Pupils.

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It used to be said that there were two things which a woman could not relieving diseased conditions of the do; one was to run, the other to throw a stone. Up to the last century that edible fruits exert direct medi-Those who doubt may be convinced if some wet morning they will take a street car and observe the young ladies come down the cross streets just nectarines and plums may be ina second or two later than they intended to be. On these occasions they the prettiest sprinting imaginable well up, shoulders well back, and ries, whortleberries, prickly pears, never a trace of waddle. The ob- black currents and melon seeds are server feels that the fair creature is diuretics, gooseberries, red and white dressed in shoes and garments that currants, pumpkins and melons are her scat in the car, breathing as Taken in the early morning, an years number a couple of score or tive, sometimes amounting to a purcanons of good behavior and propriety man weep. They wriggled, they immediately relieve the nausea due speed of the train, the clothes are easily adulterated with oil of \$2,217,656,000 constituting 23 per a few exceptions, of course, but now is palatable when ripe; but the of discomfort a few exceptions, of course, but now 15 paratable when ripe; but the of discounder the exceptions are the other way green fruit is highly astringent, con Another feature, often involving May, are picked every morning until atocks and bonds were sold under the exceptions are the other way green fruit is highly astringent, con Another feature, often involving May, are picked every morning until atocks and bonds were sold under the exceptions are the other way green fruit is highly astringent, con Another feature, often involving May, are picked every morning until atocks and bonds were sold under the exceptions are the other way green fruit is highly astringent, con Another feature, often involving May, are picked every morning until atocks and bonds were sold under the exceptions are the other way green fruit is highly astringent, con Another feature, often involving May, are picked every morning until atocks and bonds were sold under the exceptions are the other way. I take the number that is a sold in the control of the other way in the other way in the other way. swift were their footsteps, but it feet, indeed, of the Scattle girl who leyes and eyelids." runs to catch a street car, and let it be added that she is usually a girl who is one of the army of workers-God bless her and may her pathway ever be smooth. May she run and

gland, was certainly one of the most A wild-looking man walked into a weighed no less than 739 pounds. For cilitate matters. According to the eleven and one-fourth of an inferior brought with it a subsidy in bonds A wind-modern market the some years before his death he made regulations of most roads the opera-quality. The small quantity of oil and land from the United States. other day and called for a whole a comfortable living by charging a tion must be performed with the aid which floats on the top of the water there was a race between the two pumpkin pie, says the New York shilling admission to all who came to negaid: They named him one and see him, and he had many visitors, partitions they fear the ridicule that a quart, the rose-water being worth. Union Company Isid a little over the took it out to the gutter, placed it. For a time he lived at 52 Piccadilly, because they fear the ridicule that a quart, the rose-water being worth. Union Company Isid a little over ac took it out to the gutter, placed it | For a time he rived at the Field of the called forth by their lack about half a dollar a quart. Attaro: four miles in one day. Soon aftertherein, and began jumping on it and i bound in the ground about as he biskill in this direction, the average roses, taken in a dose of from two to had long been unable to ascend a biskill in this direction, the average roses, taken in a dose of from two to ward the Central Company completed savage joy the while. He repeated staircase He died quite suddenly. The proof had been unable to ascend a biskill in this direction, the average roses, taken in a dose of from two to ward the Central Company completed staircase. He died quite suddenly. The proof had been unable to ascend a biskill in this direction, the average roses, taken in a dose of from two to ward the Central Company completed staircase. He died quite suddenly. The proof had been unable to ascend a biskill in this direction, the average roses, taken in a dose of from two to ward the Central Company completed staircase. He died quite suddenly. this with a cranberry, an apple, and In the evening he retired apparently this with a cranberry, an apple, and in the evening no retired apparently a huckleberry pic. Naturally his in the best of health; in the morning and the morning and the morning and the morning and then withdraw his duces an opposite action. As to its Mr. Charles Crocker, who was pushanswer any questions put to him. endured all the tresspass she could come together. A delay of a quarter by a marked disposition to sleep. The approached the lunch counter admit; the poor man's corpulency had approached the lunch counter admit; the poor man's corpulency had a second would crush the hand or The Turkish oil of geranium has rethem; but we won't-try it until we when he had completed his war constantly increased until the clogged inger as under a trip-hammer.

the number of trainmen with prodigy was numbered with the dead.

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wounded hands that may be seen in when he had made a wolf of himself As may be imagined the undertakers every large freight yard is sad evid the shark's fin is a delicacy which in fourteen miles of the Union, the and nothing remained on the platter, had great trouble in providing a dence of the fact that this delay of is rarely omitted from the menu of a he licked his chops contentedly, and suitable coffin for the deceased giant ten occurs. But assuming that this Chinese feast. It is one of the 'great turning to the remnant of the crowd Of course one had to be made espectation is accomplished classic dishes" forming the pieces de which still lingered remarked: "Now lally for him. It was 6 feet 4 inches in safety, there is still the possibility resistance of an official banquet, and gents, I'm ready." A little whipper- long, 4 feet 4 inches wide and 2 feet of being crushed bodily. Shapper of a lenow broke the sheare. axle-trees and wheels and in this way bers on their ends at or near the cens small pieces in cups placed before men enough to do the work.

good vittles fur," he said. "An't was drawn to the grave, to which a ter for the purpose of keeping the each guest. there enough poor people for yer to gradual descent had been made by main body of the cars 10 or 12 inches. The consumption of rats, though it there enough poor people for yer to cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em?" cutting away the earth for some dis-guv 'em to if you don't want 'em to if you don't Poor people!" exclaimed the pie wouldn't give pie to a dog. I have and no untoward accident occurred. another, and the space which should certain districts, and especially in a

just come from a little fishing village would pull some pie out of his pocket | recognition of the custom, however, Yorker would produce a whisky flask.

I wouldn't mind if they had something in the meat line to eat, but

Was a law passed by the Scottish liability to catch the feet in angles lesides the dishes peculiar to the line to eat, but limited they had something in the meat line to eat, but line in the year 1288, 604 line to catch the feet in angles lesides the dishes peculiar to the line track.

This is peculiarly the case when differences in their mode of continuous lines. thing in the meat line to eat, but they haven't. They'd put'eight different kinds of jelly cake on the table and rolls and preserved things and their infernal pie. What a New Yorker wants is beef. That's what this town has grown great on. New England is degenerating because of ple and prunes. It's the vertigo in the head, brought on by pie, that the Bostonians mistake for genius. I didn't dare show my contempt for ple in Massachusetts. I should have been lynched. I landed from the boat a few minutes ago and I at once got up the demonstration against pie of which you were the witneses."

follows:

ither woman, that he then shall be

In 1321 France enacted similar;

"How does your new errand-boy go, "The long way, apparently, every English sisters enjoyed.—St. Louis

time"-Rlack and White

NATURE'S REMODIES, May Interest You to Hnew Seme the Med ont Uses of Fruits. A noted authority of Philadelphila

hus summarizes the uses of fruits in body. It should not be understood throw a stone. Up to the last century that edible truits exert direct modified had not learned to do the latter cal effects. They simply encourage the danger of stepping from one car the cultivation of rose bushes and the with 14,014 miles of railroad, the feat, but at the former she was an adept, says the Seattle Tolegraph.

Solid of the last twenty years. In 1871, the cultivation of rose bushes and the with 14,014 miles of railroad, the danger of stepping from one car the cultivation of rose bushes and the with 14,014 miles of railroad, the art of distilling the retails of these dividends paid averaged \$1,205 per adept, says the Seattle Tolegraph. aid are brought about. "Under the are constantly moving up and down long years ago, by a Turkish mer miles dividends were only \$952 per category of laxatives, oranges, figs, on their springs or swaying from one chant from Tunis. These roses are mile; while in 1893, with 176,461 tamarinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, side to the other every few seconds. | now cuitivated in 150 villages of the miles, dividends had declined to an cluded; pomegranates, cranberries, blackberries, sumach berries dewberwill be tolerably sure to see some of ries, raspberries, barberries, quinces, are so slippory that even walking on It's soil is sandy, and consequently rear was 55 per cent. greater than bears, wild cherries and mediars are straight, clean stepping, with head astringent; grapes, peaches, strawber- possible risk, A high wind often pensable conditions for preventing an 45 per cent greater, and the net being blown off. do not pinch, and when she takes refrigerants and stomachic sedatives summer, when we see the long trains the roots of the bushes. Two varieties amount of dividends per mile of the

THE BRAKEMAN'S DANGERBY

with Many Mishape.

twithstanding All Safognards, He Mee

Croquet was the first step toward taining much tunning, and is used suffering and dauger, is "going back the 15th or 20th of June by women, foreclosure, while the number thus emancipation and tennis was the con- in diarrhoa and incipient dysintery. to flag." When a train is unexpected whose fingers, hardened by practice, sold during eighteen years from 1876

and as for easy grace, beauty, the and stomach, enlarged spleen, scroful and will go out and stand for a long a half or three-quarter tons. The je ne sais quoi, the tout ensemble, so la, tuberculosis, etc Nothing is all time in a severe snow storm, liable to value of this product in 1889 was to speak, of the fair Seattleite, until lowed but water and bread and sev- freeze to death from the merciless cold. \$210,000. Competition by Turkish

Daniel Lambert of Liecester, Enand before the heavy draw-bers/general eff

like effect.

4 inches deep. It was mounted on | Cars are bullt with projecting time garnished with crabs, or served up in tance. The funeral was conducted quently meet in such a way that the cline, is the cause of a very impor-I with the greatest possible decorum projections on one lap pass those on tant tradic in the principal towns of be maintained for the safety of the street in Canton called Hing-Loung-

at each meal was pie. We had it for breakfast, dinner, and supper. The landlord used to wake us up in the middle of the night and salves appertaining to their brothers. man is missing. The landlord used to wake us up in atives appertaining to their brothers the middle of the night and ask us if once every four years is a very ancient one, and when it originated is not definitely known. The first statutory would null some nie out of his pocket recognition of the custom however. was a law passed by the Scottish liability to account the state of the second a sovereign reciping and uncoupling is the second the second that is getting thin.

the uncoupling must be done while and eating food unknown to our cui-"It is statut and ordaint that dur the train is in motion. The hazard, sine. ing the rein of hir maist blissit Me ous work and the perils described and Hams, for instance, are kept for geste, ilk forthe yeare, known as Lear those to which only the brakeman and year, or even two years, buried in forward the levellers and fillers." Year, ilk Maiden ladye of baith highe liable; but all trainmen lead lives heaps of saw-dust, which imparts to and lowe estait shall hae liberte to more or less filled with danger, for them a taste of wood much apprefuses to talk hir to be his lawfull there is aver the position they occupy clated by the gournets. there is ever the possibility of a colli- Broad beans are fermanted, and wedit wyfe, he shall be mulcted sion, a landslide or a hundred other after being mixed with salt, form a (whatever that may be) in ye sum of conditions that menace their lives very favorite sauce eaten with all ane dundis or less, as his estait moit that the man or woman who reads sorts of viands. Finally, the hubit be, except and awis gif he can make that the man the this dreams not of. it appeare that he is be throthit and

A Leading Question

laws, and before Columbus set out on his voyage of discovery Geneose and Florentine maidens "of baita hight vou are a girl of the future.

and lowe estait" had all the privileged She (archly) — Yes; but whose fundamental the considered fit to be sheet line which their Scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line which their Scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line which their Scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line which their Scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line which their Scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line which their scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line which their scottish and the considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when it is considered fit to be sheet line when the considered fit He-You know my mother likes served for a long time in an air-tight in that line which their Scottish and ture?"-Truth

eaten.

EMORMOUS RAILHOAD LAN ATTAR OF RUSES Olvidends Have Shrink Away and Futer closures Are Coming.

those moving cars, with rain and important, center of this industry. It is the form of dividends on the seet falling on the face and hands, the break coated with ice and the roof as slippery as glass. Add to this Think of standing on top of one of The Mown of Kasanlik is the mos. This stepping or jumping across is district of Kasanilk, which forms the sverage of \$572 per mile. Comparsomething absolutely appalling in its northern part of Southern Roumelia. | lng the years 1883 and 1892, it is dangerous features when the roots The climate of Kasanlik is temperate. lound that the mileage of the latter them is attended with the greatest, porous and very parmeable, Indis that of the former, the gross earnings

in Turkey.

compels the brakemen to crawl from accumulation of water in the subso i, earnings 20 per cent. greater; but the one car to another in order to avoid which kills the rose-bushes after a aggregate sum paid in dividends had fiest. This also arrests the develop- actually, declined more than 10 per As enviable as their lot appears in ment of mushrooms, which attacks cent. The decline in the average gliding in and out among the hills, only of rose are cultivated, as a gen- line equated 48 per cent of the avergently as a baby, he is apt, if his orange acts very decidedly as a laxa- bounded on one side by a -charming eral thing, a red and a white. The uge of 1883. prospect of river and meadow land, red belongs to the species Rosa During the decade from the beginmore, to sigh inwardly for the time gative, and may generally be relied and on the other by the cool, green damascena, sometimes called the rose aing of 1884 to the end of 1893, 74, when he could run a block or a dozen on. \* \* Pomegranates are very trees that nestle at the foot of some of the four scasons; the white is a 34 miles of railway, operated by 311 of them and have breath enough left astringent, and relieve relaxed throat grand old mountain, they endure variety of Rosa alba. The petals of independent corporations, and capito keep him from gasping. The last and uvula. The bark of the root, in even then the many discomforts until the white rose are never distilled tallied at \$3,853,371,000, passed from

generation of girls could not run. the form of a decoction, is a good an- known to the watcher from the plaz- alone, but cultivators not burdened the control of the stockholders into They were told it was howdenish and the mintic, especially obnoxious to za of some summer hotel.

Tomboyish and everything else to do the miles of t 50. They were forbidden by all the excellent poultices for boils and small valley they may be drenched to the tillation, though poor in perfume, is age), capitalized at \$1,75,836,000 (46) abscesses. Strawberries and lemons, skin by a sudden shower, and within rich in stearoptone, that solid crystal- per cent, of the capital, was placed to go faster than a walk, like a team locally applied, are of some service in half an hour, perhaps, the ascent of line substance, which is separated in charge of receivers during the year crossing a country bridge. If by any the removal of tartar from teeth, a few hundred feet brings the train from any votalite oil on long standing lending December 31, 1893. \* \* Apples are correctives use- into an atmosphere a few degrees be- er at low temperatures. This stearop- thre railway mileage of erated by remischance it became absolutely nec- \* \* Apples are correctives use- into an atmosphere a few degrees be- cratiow temperatures. This stearoptile railway mileage of crated by recessary for them to run the way they ful in nausca, and even seasickness, low the freezing point, so that, with tene is mixed with the oil of the red ceivers on that date was 40,279, and went at it was calculated to make a and the vomiting of pregnancy. They the aid of the wind fanned by the rose, and the mixture can then be the par value of its stocks and bonds

waddled, they stepped on the side of to smoking. Bitter almonds contain very soon frozen stiff.

their feet, they held their heads bydrocyanic acic, and are useful in Bushels of cluders fly through the The rose shrubs produce flowers from the total railway mileage and capital down to hide their blushes, and they simple cough; but they frequently air, but strange as it may appear, the their second year, and reach a maxi- in the I nited States. puffed like porpoises when they had produce a sort of urticaria; or nettle- men become accustomed to these in mum of production at the end of five | During 1893, twenty-five railways, gone a half dozen yards. There were rash. The persimmon, or diospyros, bulk, where one would cause a world years. The roses, which begin to operating 1,613 miles of road, and bloom from the 20th to the 28th of epresented by \$79,924,000 of capital

summation of it. Fenimore Cooper The oil of the cocoanut has occur ly stopped on the road the brakeman do not feel the thorns, but which are to 1893 inclusive was 511, their agus in his charming way of the recommended as a substitute for cod- at the rear end must immediately covered, in the course of their work, gregate length 57,253 miles, and there grace and beauty of motion exhibited liver oil, and is much used in Ger take his red flag or lantern and go by a blackish resin, which has the capitalization \$3,209,126,000. The by the fleet-footed Indian girl. Mayne many for phthisis. Barberries are back half a mile or so and give the smell of turpentine. This is scratched crop of foreclosures that must inevi-Reid paints vivid word pictures of the very agreeable to fever patients in stop signal to the engineer of any off the fingers at the end of each day. tably follow the enormous number of Impossible female aborigines of norththe form of a drink. Dutch medlars train that might be following.

ern Mexico as they seemed to fly, so are astringent and not very palata. In clear weather and on a level said, impart a delicious odor to the not yet ready to harvest. When its ble. Grapes and raisins are nutritive stretch this order is frequently disre-smoke of tobacco. Bulgaria produces data become available they will afwould be safe backing a Seattle girl and demulcent, and very grateful in garded, and lazy fellows will, at the in good years about three tons of the ford an appalling presentation of the on a wet morning when she wants to the sick chamber. A so-called grape risk of their lives, even neglect to do attar, or, as it is sometimes written, financial condition of a large portion catch a street car against any dusky cure has been much lauded for the it on dark and stormy nights, though otto of roses. In average years the of our railway system.—H. T. Newmaiden of fact or fiction for speed, treatment of congestions of the liver in most cases the men are faithful production amounts to about one and comb, in the Forum

some poet has been born and bred on eral pounds of grapes, per diem. Perhaps it is the very fact that they distillers in Asia Minor caused the Central Pacific Railroad a civil enthis coast, we need not hope to see | Quince seeds are demulcent and as- are constantly surrounded by danger | price in 1889 to fall 12 per cent. That | gineer of twenty-five years' experijustice done them by words of description. Until then we lay this an excellent soothing and sedative losecome careless and foolhardy, and which hold 110 pounds of petals and be completed in twenty years, with tribute at their feet, the very pretty tion in inflammatory diseases of the do the most reckless things with no seventy-five gallons of water, furnished all the money of the Bank of England thought of consequences. - ing twenty-five gallons of rose-water, to back the enterprise. But it was Coupling accidents, however, are at the extremity of the refrigerating built, and completed seven years bepractically unavoidable, because worm of the still. The first product fore the expiration of the time fixed though the necessary manipulations (six and one-fourth gallons), being by Congress. The act of Congress can be made without going between more richly perfumed, is called allowed the Central Pacific to build the cars or placing the hands in a double rose-water; then there are its line eastward until it met that of corpulent men that ever-lived. When dangerous position-most of the men taken off seven and one-half gallons the Union Pacific. he died, on the 21st of July, 1809, he prefer to run the risk in order to fa- of an intermediate quality, and finally | Inasmuch as every mile of road

He must lift the link and hold it activity of the digestive organs. A pany excelled that feat by laying

chance to get back at us.

final struggle began. is eaten either in the form of a joint.

spiking. Let the first man drive in only one particular spike, and pass on from one rail to another: let the man who follows him drive in the second spike on the same rail, and so on. See that you have enough spikes on hand, so that no man stops --for an instant or passes another man. and see that they advance without stop or hitch. Close on their heels.

quotes an oye-witness, a general "It was," said he, "as if an army marched over the ground and left behind it a railroad finished. I rode beside the workmen, and at times

eighty-five feet additional, was laid in that day of days in the history of

-Carriages propelled by electricity derived from a storag, but y are om non in Berlin.

SERMON.

and the gospel in Luke, and the gospel in Matthew, but there is just as kirely a cospel of Moses, and, gospel of Joses, and, gospel of Jeremish, and gospel of David.—In other words, Objekt i as certainly to be found in the Old Testa-

sockets of sliver. The certains of the place were nurple and sear and blue and fine lines and were always with most artistic loops. The candlesticks of that thermalia had shaft and branch and how of solid gold, and the figures of cherubim that stood there had wings of gold, and there were lamps of gold, and there had winds of gold and there had winds of gold, and there had winds a gold and the prize were lamps of gold, and there had winds a gold, and there had winds and tongs of gold, and the prize were lamps of gold, and the prize were lamps of gold.

It is very easy to be say to gold with the gold the counter, when the gold the counter, when the gold the counter, when the gold the gold the counter, when the gold the gold the counter, when the gold the g

and dent tabernacie. It was a great hasin from which the priests washed their hands and feet. The water came down from the basin in spouts and passed away after the cleanaine. This layer or basin was made out of the looking glasses of the woman who had frequented the tabernacie and large layer. I always thought, from the fact that so many washed there, and also from the fact that Solomon afterward, when he coincided until it reflected easily the features of these who looked into it, so that this layer of looking glasses apoken of in an text of looking glasses apoken of in an text of the second that faver in the text was large, and on a very large scale, that it was large, and on a very large scale, that it was large, and so suggestive of the gospel of Jesus Christ and selvation by Him—vast in its provisions. The whole world may come and wash in this layer in which the priests washed them.

did double work. It not only furnished the water in which the priests washed themselves, but it also, on its shining, polished auriace, pointed out the spots of poliution.

I have to say that this is the only looking-ghas in which a man can see himself as is. There are some mirrors that fluter the features and make you look before than you are, but I want to tell you that this looking-glass of the gospel above a manipur as hels. When the priests entered the ancient tabernache, one glanes at the burnished side of this laver and be clean.

The whole world may come and wash in this laver and be clean.

When our Civil War had passed, the Government of the United States made proclamation of nation to the common soldiery in a state of the confederate army, but not to he chief it would be confiderate army, but not to he chief it would be confiderate army, but not to he confiderate army, but not the common soldiery in a wolders. The gospel of Christ does not act in that, way. It says pardon for all, but especially for the chief of almosts.

Now, my brothem. "All we, like sheep, have gone astray."
That is another showing. "From the crown of the head to the sole of the foot there is no health in us." That is another

dreadfuilt, but the grace of God met him, and Richard Baxter was saved.

It is a vast layer. Go and tell everyholy ctown of the head to the sole of the foot there is no health in u." That is another showing. The world calls these defects, from the new tentiaries and with away their some one coentricities, or erratio behavior, or "wild oats," or "righ living," but the gospal calls them sin, transgression, fifth—the abomins ble thing that Go I hates. It was just one glance at that mirror that made I aut ery out, "Oh, wretchel man that I am, who shall deliver me from the lower than the body of this death?" and that mire I away dorson, the body of this death?" and that mate I away out, "Parge ma with hysson, and the glorious Betheads, the vast laver of the same that I am, and the pole remained fast. The 'gator had seized it. We tried vainly to pull him out. Then some one suggested that we try our teams now and saway their graves and wash house and wash away their graves and wash house and wash away their graves and wash in the moone up from the poverty. Let them come up from the poverty. Let them come up from the noverty. Let them come up from the poverty. Let them come up from the alm some one suggested that we try our the same that was led down to the hole, a chain the wast led down to the hole, a way their death. It there be anyone so and wash away their graves and wash house of the moone up from the poverty. Let them come up from the poverty. Let the poverty in the poverty camp from the poverty in the poverty in the poverty of the poverty of the poverty. Let the poverty in the poverty in the poverty of the po

divine grace, and then you will be all right. Yes, res, there have been tallet treat had more luxuriant, but the only puth truth that Payson and Whitefield thundered to haven is under that one tree. Instead to a race trembling on the verge of infinite of quarreling because there are not more and the hunter, and there being a

munications we had with Jesus Christ. It is the continuations we have now. Are we not in sympathy with Him this morning, and is He not in sympathy with a sympathy with Him this morning, and is He not in sympathy with Him this morning.

is? Do not spend so much the your time in hunting in wardrobe for the old, wormout bros of Obristan profession. Come this manner and take the glittering robe of Obrist wards. more all lor four Un, can you not and take the glittering robe of United Fighteousness from the Saviour's hand. You say you were plunged in the fountain of the Saviour's mercy a quarter of a century ago. That is nothing to me. I tell you to wash

this layer! Peace! Do not ery any more, that soul! Pardon for all thy sine, confort for all thy affictions. The black cloud that hung thun lering over Sinai has floated above that is nothing to me. I tell you to wash now in this layer of looking glasses and I notice also in regard to this layar of Saviour's tears.

I notice also in regard to this layar of Saviour's tears.

I saw in Kensington Garden a picture of I notice also in regard to the same process always washed both hands and feet.

The water came down in spouts, so that, all over the field. There was a dis-The water came down in spouts, so that, without leaving any fith in the hasin, the priests washed both hands and feet. So the prosest of Jesus Christ must touch the very extremities of our moral nature, A man cannot fence off a small part of his soul and say, smooth in the first and flowers of Christian date. It is to be a garden in which I will have the first and flowers of Christian date. In the substitute of the cannon so the artist thing. Then I thought how the wer between God and the soul had ended an instead of the announcement, "The wages of sin is death." there cannot commons." No, nc. It will be all garden or none. I sometimes hear paople say, "He is a very good man except in politics," There was a distinct that cannon. So the artist thing. Then I thought how the were between God and the soul had ended an instead of the announcement, "The wages of sin is death." there cannot a mid the batteries or the law that nad once you keep with the first that it death I technically the Lamb of God, which taketh away the

quaked with the flery ball of death I beheld the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. A religion that will not take a man through

insane from an alligator fright. In who tries to keep all he gets. fact, while a mule will stolidly wait. to be thrown of a railroad by a loco millenium would be here now. motive before he moves, he goes into a wild state of terror at a single commandments breaks them all. glimpse of a saurian monster. "There are hundreds of gatored It makes a big change in his life. mules' in Florida To tell the truth. I helped to 'gator' one myself. How

did it happen? "Well, I had been staying at Ocala some weeks, and finally agreed, with several friends, to go hunting God. In the South. About twenty mlies MEN who serve God only when from town we located upon a small they feel like it never do a full day's stream abounding in game. After work. pitching camp I went for a walk, and Eveny stone thrown at a good man misunderstanding served to shorten before long found a gator hole, here adds a jewel to his crown in the program noticeably. After the From the strong, musty odor which Heaven. issued from it, I knew that the owner | IF men could gain Heaven by hard | were vigorously applauded. Senor

Why. Paul was | was at home. "Calling my companions, I decided b. siest. to capture him. We rammed a long THE devil has no special anxiety a pole into the burrow several times. about the man who is well pleased Finally we heard a snap like the Te with himself. port of a gun, and the pole remained Gop has no promise of help for the tried vainly to pull him out. Then man who will not do all he can to some one suggested that we try our lead a righteous life. "Gup has not had much to do with was led down to the hole, a chain the revival that winds up with a lastened to the pole, and then the church entertainment.

THE world loses nothing when a made I wall deliver me from that I am who shall deliver me from that I will dear the shall deliver me from the hold of the feet, and we will plunge him for the door; many other feet in length, came out with a rush as the mule started on a wild run for the next that I am not talking about bad habits. You and I look sea—this rest reservoir in the midst of the sunkers of dealth and habits are wrong, that blasphemy and will sea—this rest reservoir in the midst of the sunkers of dealth and habits are wrong, that blasphemy and will sea well as of all bad actions. The Apostic as well as of all bad actions. The Apostic as a raiser molten sea, than that I is a wrell as of all bad actions. The Apostic as a raiser molten sea, than that I is a wrell as of all bad actions. The Apostic as a raiser molten sea, than that I is a wrell as of all bad actions. The Apostic as a raiser molten sea, than that I is a wrell as of all bad actions. The Apostic as a raiser molten sea, than that I is a trensity from which nothing but the grace of God can deliver it.

Here, for I basinger, is ingrition to the wishing it is a streamy from which nothing but the grace of God can deliver it.

Here, for I basinger, is ingrition to the wishing it is was transpromed and the wishing in the washing it is a transpromed and the male, thinking himself the wood of the cross; not with the wood is the round. The saurian's teeth were sunken so deeply life the wood is the round. The saurian's teeth were wing as well as of all bad actions. The Apostic is a raiser m "There was a creaking of chains, a bad man dies, no matter how much

rough that for the 10,000 mercless that was are every day receiving from the hand of God the terms of you will find this in the terms of the terms o

Dudoloigh Did you ovah soo the barnacles showed above the water.

The birds picked eagerly at the food, and pretty, looks very lonesome and pretty, looks very lonesome and pretty, looks very lonesome and pretty.

RAM'S HORN BLASTA +AN-UNUSUALLY-LIVELY-OHOU rning Notes Calling the Wicked to Et-Discord Among the Singers Pat the Paper

good of all

small-pox.

ho go out to borrow it.

sees only the heart.

t the reed of murder.

ho get mad quick.

done by careless people.

devil behind your back.

to find out what ails him

of God's thoughts in motion.

Some of the devil's best work

OD'S good is the -Perhaps if the Rev. Lumb Agnus of Weeping Canon, N. M., knew as Love never much about church choirs as he does works by the now he would not have attempted to I start a male cho'r at that whee. If the reports of the Weeping Canon EXAMPLE 19 as experiment are correct. Mr. Agnus contagious as the had but recently left a theological school and had more enthusiasm than CHRIST never | p actical knowledge, but there can preached any be no doubt that his intentions funeral sermons, were the best, It was said many TROUBLE runs times in Weeping Canon that the to meet those c'ergyman 'meant well but had no sabe." At all events, according to SHADOWS are black, but they have the generally credited accounts of the affair, as given in the Biston Advectiser, Mr. Agnus set about forming a THE devil watches the feet God male choir soon after his arrival in

Weeping Canon. Wrong doing of every kind has in At his personal and urgent solicita. tion about every cowboy and miner THE devil keeps close to the man in that part of Sierra County who could slug, or who thought he could. sing, was taken into the choir on, trial. The first few rehearsals were ONE step toward God will put the a source of many sleepless night to Mr. Agnus, but matters finally progressed to such a stage that it was It takes a blockhead a long while announced that a concert would be given by the choir on an evening in EVERY good man's life is a volume the early part of June. It was gengally supposed that an influential and THE man who loses most is the one popular individual who was known as-Chloride Jack" would be given the Ir gravestones told the truth the leading part because of his remarkably powerful if not particularly THE man who bends one of the sweet voice, but Weeping Canon was startled by the announcement that a No man gets religion right unless | young ranchman, Pompilio Peraltes. was to be the star of the evening. It, was noticed that "Chloride" was ab-A LNE is always a few shades sent from the rehearsals after that, blacker than the sin it tries to hide. and many of the older and wiser No man is a real hero who does members of the choir at once resigned not know that he is right with from the organization.

The concert was held on the evening as announced, but what the weekly, described as an 'unfortunate' choir had sung two athems, which work the biggest rascals would be the | Peraltes started in on a solo. He had hardly finished a brief recitation when double-barreled gun was thrust through one of the open windows and a heavy load of buckshot was discharged at the soloist. As the buckshot 'scattered' to a great extent several persons in the audience were more seriously injured than Senor Peraltes was, and the injured ones made haste to whip out their sixshooters.

A large portion of the audience made a rush for the door; many oth-

was many and a more start and a more start and the start of probabiling it we have does the more factorial that floor the more factorial that floor the more start and more I must have slept an hour when I

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S BUNDAY

ond take the glittering robe

e is not a good man.

Subject: "The Looking Glass."

and the foot of it was of brass, of the look ny glasses of the women assembling. Exodus xxxviii.. 8.

We often hear about the gospel in John

as certainly to be found in the Old Testa-ment as in the Now.

When the Israelites were marchine through the wilderness they carried their church with them. They called it the taber-nacle. It was a pitched tent, very costly, very beautiful. The framework was made of forty-eight boards of acuela wood set in

When it was proposed to build the

of a stick, but disregarding this or is separated from it by the use of a roads. As the tracks neared each They handed him one and see him, and he had many visitors. der, partly to save time or perhaps Figure 1 receiver, and sells for \$200 other, the pace became rapid. The

are so close that they won't have a

When the Central approached with-"We are going to lay ten miles of track in one day; you can make up your mind to that," said Mr. Crocker to his foreman, who had expressed

doubts of the possibility of utilizing "I have been thinking the matter over for a fortnight, and I know will contain materials enough for two miles. As soon as one train has dropped its load, forward the rails as

fast as the men can carry them. Then bring up and unload another "Have your men in readiness for-

This is peculiarly the case when differences in their mode of cooking Then let the straighteners follow, but not so close as to interfere, bring Mr. Bancroft, who describes the scene in "Chronicles of the Builders,"

> of eating "rotten eggs," which sounds so strange to European cars, is ex the track was laid as fast as my horse plained by showing that the so-called rotten egg is only a duck's egg pre Ten miles, and one hundred and

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BATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1894.

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can. Pennsylvania crowns the column

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bulwarked in pollution and crime, goes

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New England shines brighter than ever.

Illinois throws off the deadly coils of

Anarchism, and, with a revolution in

iority. Ohio and Indiana dosplendidly.

The far Western states are rescued from

almost if not quite broke away. And

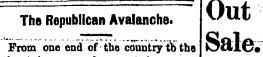
finally, as the sum of these demonstra-

tions, the next House of Representa

bright for the future.-Press,

ican triumph.

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boys' diamond frame, regular next to Cleveland the head and front of the Democratic free trade effort-a re price \$50, now 30. sult whose moral effect at home and One 1895 Overland, wood abroad cannot be exaggerated. Louis rims, weighs 28 lbs. repular quality. iana, long deaf to her own interests, has price \$100, now 75.

### SECOND-HAND.

tives becomes Republican by a clear and I Boy's Cushion Safety, \$5.

And so the delusion of 1890 is dissipated, and the unspeakable folly of 1892 is repented and repudiated. Two years spring frame, shop-worn only, Try it, ago the people lost their reason. The regular price \$75, now 25. fruits of that blunder have been eaten in Lady's Columbia, with new a sorrow and distress unfamiliar to this pneumatic tires, newly enam. Halibut. great American nation. In their paineled and nickeled,—looks like ful awakening the people have recovered a new machine, \$35. their reason, and the uprising is one of

1 Gent's Pneumatic, \$20. the most imposing political demonstra-It is a misfortune that the people suitable for lady or gentleman, f two years ago. They must wait till \$40, cost 90, three mos. ago. 896 to complete the work. But their mandate of Tuesday will do much. It One '94 Lovell Diamond will halt the course of ruinous free trade Combination, Columbia Pneu- Pig Pork igitation, and tie the hands of the presmatics tires, cost \$90 short ent destructive administration. Hope ime ago, \$50.

A cranberry cleaning machine, rerims, Columbia tires, weighs cently built by James Robinson, Ocean 31 lbs. The tires are entirely County, cleaned 700 bushels of cranberries in seven hours. The best pre- new. Cost \$85, now 60. vious record was 300 bushels in that

An ad valorem tax on dudes would Prices on everything have been liberally cut. Too many Taking things as they come does not items to mention all here; ear one out as fast as dodging them. but every bicycle rider can What is your life, a blessing to those round you, or a discouragement, or buy something sure to be needed sooner or later, at a Maurice River Cove Oysters ofitless, or worse of all, is it a curse? One little sin will hide God's whole very low price.

A key too much used-Whiskey. The man who is chested is that muc

\$2.50 Lamps for 1.50 \$1.75 and \$2 Bells, \$1 For a pain in the side or chest there is nothing so good as a piece of fiannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain. It affords prompt and permanent relief and if used in time will often prevent a cold from resulting in presents. 50 cent Bells for 37 cents \$2.50 Inner Tubes, 1.85 \$6 Pedals for 3.00 25 c. Chain Graphite, 15 c. 50 ct. Cork Handles, 35 c. \$1 Tire Heater, 35 cts.

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# The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1894.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

- Who's a Democrat? An abundance of rain. Miss Carrie Gilman is expected
- here soon, for a visit. The Town Hall steps have been rebuilt since election day.
- E. W. Strickland reshingled G W. Pressey's house, this week.
- Egg Harbor Clty,
  Egg Harbor Township,
  Galloway, 1st precinct,
  " 2nd precinct, Mrs. W. B. Hand and child visited her sister, Mrs. Holmes, this week. TWO HOURS application, daily, will fit you for a stenographic position in a surprisingly short time. Graham's Phonography practically taught. Investigate for yourself.
- "Pinafore" is on the way and will enter this port on Thanksgiving
- Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and daughter Marion are spending ten days in Phil-November, called the saddest
- month of the year, has been gloomy Rev. Henry T. Taylor spent a dreary, with a little spurt of snow for a Nov. 10th, 1894 : part of the week with his brother Wil-
- Notice Walter H. Ellis' sale bicycles, etc There are some remark-
- able bargains offered. At Pine Road Chapel to-morrov evening, Rev. H. T. Taylor's topic,-"Almost a Christian." The W. C. T. U. will meet with
- Mrs. Harry Whiffen, Railroad Avenue, Tuesday afternoon, 13th, at 3 o'clock, A LL Berry Crates remaining on grounds of the Fruit Growers' Union and CoOperative Society, limited, will be sold at public sale on Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1894, at 2 o'clock P.M., to pay storage and expenses. By order of the Board of Directors. Terms Cash.

  E. ADAMS, Agent.
- There will be a union preparatory service Wednesday evening next, in the Presbyterian Church, at 7:30. All are
- Universalist Church to-morrow. Morning Sermon, - "Covetousness." Evening .- " What the Church Offers to Young People."
- Reserved seat tickets for Pinafore will be on sale at Crowell's drug store, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21st. 35c.
- Preaching morning and evening in Methodist Church, by Rev. V. A. Louier, of Alloway, N. J., -an exchange with Pastor Wagg.
- TOR BENT. A very convenient six room
  Phouse, on Believue Avenue near Main
  Road. Inquire of GEO. ELVINS, tract lovers of music, and listeners hang the right of women to vote at school will succeed that number of Democrats to Dr. Waas' rustic fence to hear the elections, in this State under the statute. in the House. The Legislature will be music. What will the public perform- The Court decides that 'school trustees Republican and thus the Democratic
- The campaign was remarkably 1, of the Constitution; that if they are effectively ended. New Jersey is as quiet in this county, but the voters had made elective by the people, only males much interested in a protective tariff. been thinking, and needed no brass can vote for them." band and torch light processions to in- Harry Gilman, a former Ham- State in the Union, and when its inter-
- monton boy, well remembered by many, ests were treacherously sacrificed by The chorus choir of sixty voices died in Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. | Senator McPherson and his party are holding tri-weekly rehearsals, under | 27th, of quick consumption. We hear associates at the behest of ex-Confederthe leadership of Prof. W. L. Clark, that he was really ill but a week-being and will make the revival services taken with violent hemorrhages. Harry doubly enjoyable with their singing. became very prominent in theatrical circles, and was organizing a company fiscal year of the Treasury Department
- Remember the union evangelistic services, under Messrs. Elliott and Butts, will begin next Friday evening in the Methodist Church. Services every evening to which every resident in this vicinity is invited.
- Annual Convention of the Camden District Epworth League, in the M. E. Church, Hammonton, Thursday mext, Nov. 15th. Papers and addresses will be presented by prominent members in the district, with other interest-MILLEOURNE. The steady increase in the capacity of the Milliourne Milliourne
- Monday's daily from Johnstown, Pa., gives an account of Evangelist Elliott's Sunday services, with praise

moted from the Advanced Bookkeeping Department to that of Banking and

- an old hat and a pair of shoes, with permission to "foot it" to the city. We don't know anything about it, but it been to the sufferer. Such ourse are not also for Mr. Butts. It adds: "It may be truthfully said that Johnstown is rapidly learning to love them." They does look tough enough. will be in Hammonton on Friday next. School Convention, Thursday, report an enthusiastic gathering, and much Andrew K. Bernshouse, one of a class of 125 students in Peirce's College of Business, received the highest averprofit therefrom. W. R. Tilton was sale by druggists. age of the thirteen who passed their chosen President of the Association examination this week and were pro-
- Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

# THE VIENNA BAKERY.

List of uncalled-for letters in the

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

Persons calling for any of the above

240 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.

In crowded houses, as will be the

case in the coming evangelistic meet

ings, the work of competent ushers be

comes important, - to see that each

comer is politely received and quickly

and quietly seated. In these meetings

the ushers will have additional duties,

in the way of personal work among the

congregation, and it is hoped that they

will be assisted and encouraged by all

with whom they may come in contact.

\* And now that we are so soon

When Senator McPherson, after a

thorough investigation of the political

outlook in New Jersey, gave out that he

would not be a candidate for re-election.

there was no longer any doubt of the

result in that State. Mr. McPherson

sbrewdness is evident-from-the returns.

in proportion to population, as any

Wednesday, October 31st, closed the

of New Jersey. Comptroller Hancock

-the largest in the history of this

balance is \$261,817.79. By a singular

fested by the election returns.

been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedie. In many

For Sale.

Five and one-half acres of land, two in woodland, three under cultivation; Good six-room house, fine well of pure water, good outbuildings, on Third St.,

Mrs. S. B. OLNEY.

reported a balance on hand \$985,855.91

done for, we wonder what we were be

gun for."-Democracy.

The Supreme Court has decided A Republican will succeed McPherson

the Vineland school case, which involves in the Senate. And four Republicans

are officers within Article 2, paragraph ring rule in New Jersey is shown to be

Atlantic City on Wednesday, Thursday | coincidence, this unexampled balance

and Friday. Hammonton teachers had marks the year in which the Republican

no notification of the fact until Tuesday | party resumed control of the State's

by Principal Salisbury. Of course, "No man," once wrote Samuel J

schools were closed for the week and all Randall, "can buy another man's labor

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

day recently, paid ten dollars and given distributes of long standing in six hours,

JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Luvigi Amente

hundred and forty-six votes were polled letters will please state that it has been

Atlantic County Election Returns, -- 1894.

 3rd ward, 2nd pr
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 4th ward, 1st pr.
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 4th ward, 2nd pr
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 ay, 1st precinct,
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Once more Election Day has

passed into history, and the people's

caled verdict has been delivered. In

Hammonton the day was cold and

variation. A bitter wind made out of

loor work tedious, but the usual work

of transporting sick and lukewarm pa-

triots was done by all parties. Four

-thirty-five more than one year ago.

Democrats, Prohibitionists and People's

The result was as follows-Republicans

Party candidates being in the order

John J. Gardner,

Martin L. Haines,

Wesley C. Smith.

J. Bailie Adams,

George W. Senft,

Ezra S. Packard,

George W. Pressey,

Wilhert N. Fenton,

The straight tickets predominated, a

follows: Republican, 242: Democratic

89; Prohibition, 57; People's 33.

About fourteen cut tickets were found

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—single comb—for sale at \$1 each, by E. A. JOSLYN.

WANTED TO BUY a Cranberry Bog in W bearing, or land aultable for that purpose. Address

eachers attended the institute.

over the case of a young man, employed

here since last April, discharged one

Edw. E. L. Tice, Cor. Secretary and

afternoon, when a telegram was received affairs.

Frederick Schuchardt,

Jacob D. Joelin,

Wm. B. Ellis,

For Assemblyman,-

Iamilton,

J. B. SMALL. Baker and Confectioner.

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED,

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

Liberal dealing at the grocer's lessens the doctor's bill.

Cheap groceries, like cheap help, cost most-serve least. Ask 'How good?'-not 'How Cheap?'

The face grows fair as the body fares. To feel bright, eat well and dress light.

The sinking sensation in sleeplessness is often nature's cry

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.

# Black's General Store.

### NOW

is the time to purchase a good

# Elgin or Waltham Watch.

They are cheap. A good

EIGHT DAY STRIKING CLOCK for \$4. All the latest in jewelry and Society Badges.

A Stock of

### ROGERS & BRO. SILVER WARE

on hand.

Repairing Promptly Done.

ROBERT STEEL, Jeweler, Hammonton Eyes carefully Examined, and Glasses fitted.

Fresh Pork,

Fresh Sausage,

New Lard,

Jackson's Market.

When he pealed his roundelay, So fierce he seemed, the neighbors Quaked with terror at the soun i. Loudly ring, my anvil true, I'll have ne'er a bride but you : In my black abode, thy best strange cloud, which had the shape Than a love song is more sweet La, Cling clang, cling clang

Softly rang the hammer Roger's heart instead went bang. With a violent clamor. He the protty Rose had seen, Flower half blown of sweet fifteen, Put on gloves, was wed full soon, Changed was then the blacksmith's tune Folt, my anvil, ring to-day In the name of love I pray, Softly, softly sound the blows, Not to drown the voice of Rose,

Cling clang, cling clang! Rose was very trying p Three times, hara! a slap outrang, Into silenco dyiny. Ah, poor liese, sure all is o'er! Came the watch and burst the door. Lo, the man of noise and strife On his knees before his wife! Rose, in love a dear name I pray, Beat me, beat me all the day. For thy pretty hand will be

Soft as satin still to me.

La, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la,

La, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la,

CHASED BY A TORNADO

-From the French of G. Lemoins.

hand," said Henry Wetherell, an engin er of the Jerrey Central Ra Iroad. If such a thing could happen these locks would not be as black as you certainly. But I am not very good was that the great peg-top was mov- to the Sheriff, he said in a suppressed at a yarn, and I can only give you the ling at the rate of three miles to our tone: bare fa ts without descriptive orna- two.

and it was just the sort of day for and then the blackness would be lived; nothing more.

Peterstown It was wanted to haul the rumbling of the locomotive was the Sheriff's heart. Sliently he mottended to in a hurry. There were speed I wild see the people running spokane Review. ily seven locomotives on the road, about trying to find some place of arring two or three that were dis safety.

cause the track wasn't in condition the bend.

freman was a boy who had been out of its track. coming. He ought to have been a calmly and in detail, but it struck me good judge of the symptoms, because like a flash. It was a race for life sure the whole of his family, together with all their property and live her forty miles an hour before I think as if they were bewitched. They were bewitched. They be kept out of sight of their friends. The chimney and the steeple act as if they were bewitched. They be kept out of sight of their friends. Miss Case he sitated a moment. You observe in a knowing tone, "She two, tall 'em, when he too, then. With the great funnel what you think you have seen him do. The chimney and the steeple act as if they were bewitched. They be kept out of sight of their friends."

Miss Case he sitated a moment. "Do you know that Miss Brown entered to the symptoms, because like a flash. It was a race for life sure do. The chimney and the steeple act as if they were bewitched. They be kept out of sight of their friends."

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to see, because it was so unnaturall were near the river. A minute later Transcript. like. It seemed as if something aw- and we were running across the ful was going to happen. It was the bridge. No time then to heed the boy who called my attention to the warning that trains must run slowly pointed cloud, and he said it was a over this stream, in obedience to the of protecting send between the time tornado beginning.

as pale as a ghost. Says he: southwest of us?"

sign post-

wide open. But the boy, he said to the bridge, but it wasn't there. It

"'Why, certainly,' I replied. What of that? "They always travel northeast,' and the air filled with dust, but we

he said, and we are right in the knew that we were safe. A few minguess, says I, pulling the throttle as before the storm. We ran back sound of the human voice

nothing—only watched the clouds in was clean gone, and such remains of Triggie LANGUAGE IS A LEGACY. THE DEADLY RATTLESNARE. t as were left were scattered all over he country. The read was so badly By this time the pointed cloud orn up, the track for considerab had got very much bigger, the lower end of it nearly touching the ground, Histances being twisted and broken It grew rapidly larger and larger and to pieces, that the expense of repairseemed to be approaching at a great ing it bankrupted the company. rate of speed, while the rest of the Eleven people lost their lives by that view toward the west and southwest tornado, which afforded nie an exbecame blurred to the eye, so that per ence which I would not repeat for nothing could be made out clearly. I all the money in the world."-Washsaw that it was a tornado that was lington Star.

coming, and no mistake, for the

of a gigantic peg-top, was distinctly

· Do you think we are

said, without looking at me.

eplied the boy, white as a sheet

The boy staggered to my side-

inally I said:

us out of the way.

HANGED HIS OWN FATHER.

A Peculiar and Touching Scene on a Ga tlined in its inky blackness againsa the ceneral blur. I began to feel It was a strange meeting of father pretty badly frightened myself. Now and then, when I could take my eye and son on the occasion of the haugoff the cloud, I looked at the boy; ing of old Bill Stebbens for the murbut he only sat silent in the cab, ter of his second wife, at Spokane staring at the great peg-top with The murder was attrocious, the peoturting eyeballs and white lips ple said, and there were rew glances

lof sympathy for the doomed man

going to among the morbidly curious stares of the little crowd that filled the jail-".We are right in its track,' he yard, 'The Sheriff's deputies had attended "You see, we were running in an to the details. The trap was set, air line over the prairie, directly ready to be sprung and in an instant northeast, and pursuing the very send a man into the great beyond. path in which the tornado was com- The noose had been made carefully ing. Any other course, with the of the best hemp rope, greased with steam I had on, would have carried tallow for that occasion. The procession had moved up the steps to

"The boy shoveled more coal on, the platform. He had already done so three or four With business-like dignity the time; since the strange cloud was Sheriff, who had been notified, stepped sighted. But it was no use. The from his o lice, crossed the courtyard, engine was doing its best, and she and mounted the scallold with the wasn't capable of more than about death warrant in his hand. He read thirty-eight miles an hour. | the document in a calm voice, as one thirty-eight miles an hour. the document in a calm voice, a "It's gaining on us,' I said. How would a notice of a sheriff's sale.

fast does such a thing as that travel?" (Throughout his trial, in the dark hour a hundred miles an hour, hours after his sentence, through the last night of life, and while viewing "If that had been true I would not cur ou ly from his cell the rays of the be here to tell the story. I have last sunrise he would ever see on since learned that eighty miles an earth, the victim of the law had been hour is supposed to be the best a stoically suite a. Emotion had never tornado cau do. My belief is that snown itself in his face. He had this one was going at about sixty taken his fate philosophically from miles. Anyway, it wasn't any more the first, making no defense, than six orseven miles distant by this saying nothing when the stern Judge see them now, for I will venture to time and gaining on us rapidly. If had given him an opportunity to besay that no man ever went through a my reckoning was correct, it would fore passing sentence. Few noticed more fear-inspiring experience than I catch us in a little more than twenty it, but it seemed as if a tear glistened dld once. Tell you the story? Why, minutes. The way 1 calculated it in his eye then. Addressing himself

"Won't you shake hands, my boy, "It was the most frightfull specta- before I go?" "It happened this way: The year was 1878 or 1879, I forget which. To me it seemed to be a he did no one could have told it. He Anyhow it was sometime in July: monstrous giant, pursuing us with was still the business-like executive The weather had been pretty hot, an evil intention to destroy. Now officer of the county in which he

eeding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right," was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right, was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right, was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right, was a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right, was a seding a seding a tornado transformed into a dark green 'I know I didn't treat you right, was a seding a "But I am getting ahead of my land it was constantly lighted up by the condemnate man condemnate In the way of anecdote. I was work- unifoun minimized from within. It into a war of come is said they are actually engaged. So closes. The upper ends of the strips and some control of the strips. Kansas. The Superintendent wired conceivable rapidity, and from it much. Won't you say something?" me to fetch my engine a distance of came a sound across the prairie as of Twenty years of battling with the pompous fool, and she is pockmarked. paper, painted in four colors repreabout seventy miles to a place called | bellowing, with a voice so awful that | world on his own hook had hardened |

of by some accident onto a side track from my point of view. Fortunately no se and was in danger of spoiling. A there were few settlements in that Tuen with steady and unwavering suit against the company might have part of the country, but as we passed countenance he presed the button two or three small hamlets at full and sent his father into eternity.

The Sailboat. Watched from the wharf a sailboat Well, not to be too long-winded. I the rocking of the engine made it seems an easy bort of craft to man- with that slow, majestic grace, as if the flowers upon it. The putting to-Well, not to be too long-winded, I the rocking of the engine made it get fuel and water aboard as quickly difficult to keep one's feet—and started for Peters—clutched my arm. I stooped my head, thing. The casual guest of a killed ugly little one trots after her—never ery, and the cost of the labor is alterned in the period with the period with the bend.

The wind appears to do every—they were of royal birth, and the gether of the fan is done by maching. The casual guest of a killed ugly little one trots after her—never ery, and the cost of the labor is alterned to the period with the period with the bend.

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The wind appears to do every—they were of royal birth, and the gether of the fan is done by maching. The casual guest of a killed ugly little one trots after her—never ery, and the cost of the labor is alterned to the period with the bend. was the track wasn't in condition the pend.

cannot be so very difficult to handle the way when a pretty girl is talking cheap fans are used as packing for bout an hour out from my starting stant. Less than ten miles ahead of a sailbout after all. He regards the to a gentleman. see, and had gone sixteen miles us was a bridge over a river, after warning of experience as based on "Her sister does not think her in place, and nad gone sixteen miles us was a bringe over a river, after the jealousy of competition. Let the way," quietly said Miss Case. number can go inside and around one looking clouds on the western hor- abruptly southward. It was a freak him who thinks sailing a science "The reason she walks and moves umbrella stand, so there is no cost

of a better word for describing it. just where we got caught by the her course. Your friend who takes would die. There never was a more The fan packing is then sold here in There was something unnatural about tornado. If we could get to the bend tiller once in a while. Some day he other," she added warmly. out of its track.

"As you may well imagine, I had constructed the state of the companion was some and beought up in that region, and he As you may well imagine, I had spire and that tall chimney in the constant of the realized price and that it looked like a tornado no opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that spire and that tall chimney in There is the studid Miss Brown much higher than the Japan opportunity to consider the plan that tall chimney in the plan tall that tall the plan tall that tall the

cloud rushing on behind us and doesn't seem to mind her helm." gaged two rooms for the whole sea- ting up tests of people's powers of was narray old enough to toddle.

"By the time we'd gone, maybe eight or ten miles further, a dense the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I below?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. I show?" never the rails at a frantic rate of speed. bank of clouds had spread around to-ward the southwest. It was black as ink, but beneath it was a plank of fear. I remember distinctly that

streak of white. I had never seen I pulled the whistle cord and let the sailing is easy; who is confident that anything that looked quite like it be-locomotive scream with all her might. he knows all about it. In reality fore. As I looked at it the bank rose though it could hardly be heard in many a sea captain who can handle them—not from herself," she added plate. higher, and presently I saw something like a sharp point of cloud project itself downward from the black estimate, and the monster was only about four miles behind. Three thunder nor lightning, but only a sea captain who can handle to be being ship without difficulty does not be belief at ease in command of a sail-boat. Boat-sailing is a course at the about four miles behind. Three thunder nor lightning, but only a miles more and it had beganned the undergo ardious training under the name of the pursuing tornado.

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The chaff of grain is Nature's way it falls to the ground and that for it-Over the bridge, we flew around to grow again. Now that grain is "I pretended not to be afraid, and "Over the bridge, we flew around to grow again. Now that grain is said that if it was a constant it would the curve and dashed away south stored in barns or stacks the chaff is not be likely to hit us. But he was ward, just in time to see the mighty scarcely less necessary. It is often balloon pass by with a whirl and a noted in threshing damp grain that Don't you see that it is directly roar, as if all the demons in the in- the straw may be almost rotted where fernal regions were let loose. We the band went around the bundle yet could not make out anything very the grain will shell out with little distinctly, the sky being darkened apparent injury.

utes later the clouds rolled away and Natives of Ceylon believe the co- plumper, stronger and healthier than

No Known Curs for the Blte of the Gang ors Have Cone, but Their

Tongto to the Only OneSpoken. There is an instance in Africa of people who subjugated a large region by rattlesnakes," said E. D. Bourne, and after years of supremacy were of Palm Springs, to a Pomona (Cal.) hemselves expelled from the country. Progress man, "I am sure that no but left their language the universal fifty ever really recover. So far medium of speech as a reminiscence as I know, and I have posted

its tributaries. Their emigration necessarily a liar, he is at least laborproved the capacity of the savage ing under a misapprehension of the African to leave his native land and facts. There is a small snake simimake a new home for himself in a lar to the rattlesnake in appearance, far-distant region. Livingstone has described this negroes bitten by it place lime upon flerce chief, Sebotoane, who con the spot or else drink enought whisky nuered all the tribes around him, to counteract the poison. made himself master of the large if taken in a large quantity, goes diempire of the Barutse, and so came to rectly into the blood and counteracts rule a region as large as some of the the poison of the snake. But the European states. It was in 1845 regular Arizona rattler, from five to that Livingstone saw him. The seven feet in length, is a deadly cusempire of the Makololos lasted until tomer to meet. It does not give any 1864, when, on account of the cruelty warning, but strikes the moment it of Sekeleto, the son of the old king, is disturbed, and it can strike an obwho had died five years before, a ject almost twice as far distant as it general revolt occured, and the Mak- is long.

have, in fact, almost forgotten their he jammed spurs to his nag and original languages, though they have didn't stop until he had gone a quarintroduced into their new speech ter stretch. He knew as well as I quite a large number of the words what an awful thing rattlesnake which formed part of the vocabulary poison is. He lost two men in one of their forefathers. So the Mak-month from rattlers. My ranch is ololos, no longer living in the coun-literally full of rattlesnakes, and only try, have left profound traces of their last week my hands killed twenty-six in a field of twenty acres.'

Japanese Fans.

a polish of black lacquer. The strips

senting flowers, the top edge touched

chine, and hundred of thousands

strips can be made in a day. The

Japanese excel in the making of

job lots, and the peddlers get them

for a mere nothing. That is why

Curiosities of Judgment.

There is a good deal of fun in get-

Distance is another thing which

Two young girls sat on the porch! of a seaside hotel, in which they had strongly made of twenty-five strips been guests all summer; near them of bamboo, with two thicker ones at

recersion it was wanted to naul out in the destruction it was those the assistants to buckle the were children," gently answered Missian article, brought from Japan to market produce, which had shunted accomplishing I could get no notion straps, adjust the cap and fix the Case. "Mut she has devoted her life this country, be sold at so low a price Now her mother is dead and they will easily split by a hand-and-foot masoon be married."

> "Do look at those Wright sisters!" cried Miss Blank. "I'm sick of the strong or tough paper, and in paintsight of them. The elder sails along ing rapidly by a stamping process,

jars, and as they pack closely, a large looking clouds on the western horiton

The day was exceedingly, sultry,
and there was a curious sort of glare
over the landscape which made it

look sort of feverish. I can't think

abruptly southward. It was a freak which its followers try to represent as slowly is because she is subject to terfor the freight of the fans. Although
there is thirty-five per cent, duty on
the heim once.

It was a freak which its followers try to represent as slowly is because she is subject to terfible attacks which are brought can by
there is thirty-five per cent, duty on
the heim once.

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the landscape which made it
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lat one cent, the realized price is "There is the stupid Miss Brown much higher than the Japanese

shadow in each character, the other lindge by means of their eyesight the bright side the bright side. The newcomer keenly inspected the certain number of blocks make, a faces of the two girls, as they rose and pa-sed him. Both were young that knowledge without ever looking and pretty. But one was already far enough away to see how the disfilled with discontent, and with mean, vulgar thoughts, while the other turned on life eyes full of series and joyful calm. Whatever their future lot, one will find only disappoint ment in the world, but to the stranger will start off on a short pointment in the world; but to the stranger will start off on a short other it will always be, as Charles walk which turns into long one. Kingsley says, "full of sweet and Brooklyn Standard Union.

are better developed physically, taller, 200 years ago.

noble souls."

"Out of a thousand people bitten

of their occupancy, says an exchange, myself thoroughly upon the subject These people are the Makololo trite, for over twenty years on the desert who, forty-eight years ago, under and in Arizona and Texas, there is their warlike chief, Sebotoane, left no known cure for rattlesnake polson, their homes among the mountains of in spite of the fact that many people Basutoland, crossed the wide desert have said that they were cured by of Kalahari, an enterprise involving whisky. You may depend upon it neredible hardships, and finally set | that, when a man says he was cured settled along the upper Zambesi and of a rattlesnake bite, though not whose poison is not so venomous, and

ololos were driven from the country "A friend of mine, ex County Clerk by the natives, who were far more George English, was riding along in numerous than the intruding people. the saddle-near Yuma, when a big There is to-day not a single Mak-rattler lying on the road leaned at plolo in that region, but, strange to him as he passed. It stuck to his say, during the twenty years of the boot leg, driving one of its fangs clear domination of this tribe their lan-through the thick leather of his boot ruage, a little corrupt, became the through his trousers, just escaping anguage of all that immense terri- the flesh. It required considerable ory. Thus it happens that a lan- kicking to shake that snake off, and guage of South Africa is now spoken when he was finally got rid of he in the upper Zambesi by many thou- started in pursuit. My friend had sands of people who are quite distinct faced bullets in the army with non-from the tribe that imposed the chalance, but his hair stood on end, language upon them. The natives when he saw that snake coming, and

former occupancy. Only one cent for a fan! Yet it is . .

was a gentleman who had just ar- the ends, the latter having on them "There," said Miss Blank. "There absurd! Both middle-aged; he is a are covered with two layers of tough What can they see in each other?" They have been lovers since they with another color. How can such to nursing her mother, who has been with profit? In the first place, bamill for years with an incurable disease. | boo grows plentifully in Japan; it is

Presently:

happiness and health, and perhaps looks as large as a hogshead; others new life. I heard this from one of that it is no bigger than a soup And so on, and on, one seeing the people are apt to miscalculate, if they

A GENTLEMAN who was asked for his marriage certificate quickly took Several medical journals assert that off his hat and pointed to a hald spot. the young women of the present day The evidence was conclusive. The city of P. tsdam, Germany, has "Then we'll run away from it, I everything was as quiet and pea eful coanut tree will not grow out of the the young women of 50, 100, 150, or been photographed from a distance of three miles.

The rain that comes over the hill-the rain The musical, mystical rais Borne on from the stretch of the temper

The skies that are gray as are my love's eyes, Oh the rain With the small of young wheat from upland plain.

The rain that comes over the hill The rain that comes over the hill—the rain) The mighty and merciless rain, That drenches the green, shaking woodland,

Oh the rain That falls with a roar on the vale's gras The rain that comes over the hill. The rain that comes over the hill—the rain The gleaful and glittering rain, That plays hide-and-seek with the sun an

and sweeps

steeps.

the shade. In showers of jewels that sparkle and fade. Oh the rain! That wells the deep meadow and laughs i the glade-

The rain that comes over the hill. The rain that comes over the hill—the rain. The gracious and plentiful rain, tefreshing the sun-fevered spaces accurate When the forest is faint and the fields are athirst.

That brings hack her soul to the Summer The rain that comes over the hill. The rain that comes over the hill—the rain - The dewy, miraculous rain,

Oh the rain !

Of the transfigured Earth, by the soft mista Oh the rain!

ment it makes-The rain that comes over the hill. The rain that comes over the hill-the rain The tearful and tremulous rain. That sobs by the wide-open windows at dawn Where the grieving trees weep on the noise less lawn.

Oh the rain! Falling softly, like shadows of hopes that are The rain that comes over the hill. R. B. Burns Wilson, in Harper's Weekly.

MRS. DENVER'S LODGER

BY HELEN FOREEST GRAVES. OW, Josie, I do wish

you would listen to Mrs. Denver, a plump, spectacled leave you." matron of some fiveand-forty autumns, bring your wife here?" looked with a glance "My bride will be here already, of admonishing re- ma'am. It's Miss Josie." proof at her niece. who sat on a low "Yes, ma'am, your Josie."

"My Josie!"

the little parlor.

cried Josie.

threatening to turn her out of doors.

ing brown curls, velvety dark eyes, pride and gratification. humid with tears, and a cherry lip Josie Denver was very pretty, with much flattered." pouting ominously.

and Josio Denver was in love, and as and Josio Denver was in love, and, as for me? I ou see I in reason. "Oh, well, you see I could all the world knows, the current of in years, and I'm not used to this sort that," said Josie, demurely. hence the tears, and the crimson flush

mle respect and esteem."

starve on, and I can thet you enter on a life of care and drudgery, with your pretty face and boarding-school education. I'm astonished at Frank Elling-ton's presumption, and still more astonium, and still more astonium,

more about this child's play." Josie took up her embroidery, according to orders, but as for the rest wonder you dare ask me such a Mr. Wiggleton promised." about it. She had confided to Frank Ellington her trials on the subject of "you are raving. There—wipe your Aunt Denver's systematic opposition, byes, quick, and smooth your hair; and Frank had bidden her "cheer up he's coming down stairs." and never mind the old Turk." But Apparently, in Mr. Wiggleton's idea

it was so easy to talk. evitable stocking-darning. "Wasn't that a ring at the door-bell? As true wouldn't a bit wonder if it was a lodger Wiggleton. for our best front room."

lor our best front room.

A lodger it was; a brisk old gentleman, with a shining brown wig, and

"I won tr
me!" sobbed Josie.

"She don't mean it, sir," apologized ing to know the opinion of an expert

"She don't mean it, sir," apologized ing to know the opinion of an expert man, with a shining brown wig, and kerchief tied in multitudinous folds ferently presently." round his throat, August weather he held respectively a colossal silk umbrella and an apoplectic hand-bag. "I see you have rooms to let, ma'am." said the old gentleman, nodding toward the papered notice to that effect

which adorned the left hand side of the door. "Yes, sir; a sitting-room and a bed-"Can I look at them?"

"Oh, certainly, sir. Josie! here. Josie! Come and show the rooms." Josie obeyed unwillingly enough,

THE HAIN THAT COMES OVER while the old gentleman trotted after blac been imperative. "But, of the Hill, her like an overgrown spanes." dear sighed Mrs. Denver, wisdom I hope your rooms face the south.

think of any other aspent, on acco of my rheumatian "Due south; sir," said Mrs. Denver. "A bedroom and a sitting-room. "Yes, yes," commented the lodgerelect. 'and very nice rooms they seem

to be. I hope you don't keep a ma'am I've an antipathy to cate. "No. sir." "No public school in the neighbor bood, with bawling children? Nor en

gine-house?" "No. sir." What's your price? Twelve dollars a week, sir, including gas and fire." T'll take the rooms, and here's month's pay in advance," said the old gentleman, promptly. "My trunks

gentleman, promptly. shall be sent to-night. Is this you laughingly, "true love brooks no de daughter, ma'am?" lay. Next week it must be." My niece. sir." "Don't be foolish, my dear," said Mrs. Denver to her niece. "The soomen "A nice girl!" was the approving answer. "Lots of beaus, I'll go bail."

the better." Mrs. Jenver pursed up ner upa So Josie, overborne by the majority, was forced to yield. "No, sir; my niece is too sensible for "My dear," said her sunt, approv any such folly." Josie only pouted and blushed. ingly, "I never gave you credit for

half the good sense you have shown to-The new lodger was duly installed in the sitting-room and bedroom, and Mrs. "Didn't you, aunty?"
"But I'm delighted with you; and Denver rejoiced in spirit. 'It's so much better than if he were you shall have the nicest wardrobe a silly, sentimental young spark, put-ting all sorts of nonsense in that feather noney can buy.'

The wedding-day arrived, and Josie, head of Josie's," she thought. The weeks crept on, and the old gentieman read his newspaper, and puffed a tulle vail, was duly married to Mr away at his me erschaum, and went tod. Wiggleton in a new brown wig and With the comforting clouds that drift closs dling off daily to "business," and paid suit of the choicest broadcloth. his bills with a regularity which filled Mrs. Denver, who had remained be

Mrs. Denver's heart with delight. hind to superintend the preparation of "There's a lodger for you!" she said, the wedding breakfast, was at the door exultantly. "just wish he'd keep the to welcome her new nephew-in-law and his bride. She led the way up-That disturbs not, nor breaks the enchant. rooms forever." It was a bright October evening stars to the parlor.

"A-hem-m!" coughed Mr. Wigglewhen Mr. Wiggleton sent for Mrs. Denton. Now that we are safely married, ver to come up to his room. "Dear me!" thought the fluttered my dear Jose, I do not see the neceshousekeeper; "whatever can the mat- sity for keeping up these absurd apter be? It's too bad. I believe he's pearances any longer."

going to find fault with your guitar He calmly removed his wig, disgoing to find fault with your guitar practice, Josie."

"I can't help it," said Josie, pitethe blue spectacles from a pair of ously; "I must get on with my guitar brilliant hazel eyes. A pair of irongray side-whiskers were coolly drawn from his face, and the luxuriant folds Mrs. Denver obeyed the unwonted summons. Mr. Wiggleton, who was of the white neckcloth suddenly re- ?. Hindering Crowds: sitting in a big chair, cleaning his vealed a very handsome throat. While A great multitude, hearing what meerschaum with a bit of chamois, laid instantaneously recovering from a

down his work, and solemnly adjusted his blue spectacles. the touch of an enchanter's wand, to "Mrs. Denver," he said, "I'm think-Mr. Frank Ellington. ing of being married." "And leaving me, sir?" ejaculated Mrs. Denver uttered a hysterical

the housekeeper, with failing heart. "Frank Ellington!" "It won't be necessary, ma'am, to "At your service, my dear aunt! "Oh, indeed, sir! Then you will "Are you Mr. Wiggleton?" "I was five minutes ago.

"But you -you are not married my Josie?" 'So the clergyman says, ma'am." "You are a-a deceiving wretch!

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ilways comes too late."

chivalrously over her.

med to be mine."

"And when.

"Next week."

Presently the door opened.
"Mrs. Denver!" called out the voice

of Mr. Wiggleton - joonna, compli

but the secents of a discarded lover.

cent voice, like anything in the world

Mrs. Denver hastened up stairs with

hrobbing heart, and eager, question

ing countenance. Josie sat smiling

and blushing on the sofe with one or

two tear-drops sparkling on her eye-lashes, while Mr. Wiggleton, with brown wig somewhat disheveled, bent

"Is it all right?" asked Mrs. Denver.

"Its all right, ma'am—she has prom-

faintly, laying her hand on her heart.

'Oh, not so soon!" pleaded Josie.
'Dearest!" cried Mr. Wiggleto

cried the aunt, sinking inpon a chair Josie, how dared you?" "You asked me to marry Mr. Wiggle "I'm sure, sir, Josie will be very ton, aunt, and I married him." "But I never dreamed of the base "Would you kindly speak to her. the fresh, sparkling beauty of eighteen, ma'am, and, as it were, break the ice trick that was being played upon for me? You see I'm rather advanced me."

I'm rears and I'm not used to this sort "Oh, well, you see I couldn't hel

"Certainly, sir - oh, certainly," "Stop a moment," said the bride on the cheeks, and the trembling of cried Mrs. Denver, smoothing her groom, with a commanding air that the pouted lip.

String in the cheeks, and the trembling of cried Mrs. Denver, smoothing her groom, with a commanding air that the pouted lip.

String in the cheeks, and the trembling of cried Mrs. Denver could not resist: spron. "I shall be honored." even Mrs. Denver could not resist;
She went down stairs as fast as if "let me explain matters. I am no "Love! What nonsense! There there were no such things as neuralgia longer the penniless suitor to whom ins, or stiff old bones, in all the you objected, madame. The day pre papers and sensational novels. It's all world, to where Josie sat reading in vious to my engaging your rooms I received a bequest from an uncle, ren- before him (11). But Josie knew better; she only bit "What do you think, Josie?" she dering me independent for life. I had He ..... gave them authority over un

ton's last impassioned words. What for us! Mr. Wiggleton has fallen in hely withdraw your objections to my fle commandeth even the unclear did Aunt Denver know of love? her lip, and thought of Frank Elling-cried, exultingly. "Here's good luck no doubt but that you would immedimarriage with your niece, but I predid Aunt Denver know of love? love with you." marriage with your niece, but I pre"He's a poor lawyer," went on Aunt "With me, aunty?" ferred, remembering the obstacles you

Denver, "with not practice enough to "Yes, and he's willing to marry you, had always interposed in our path, to ferred, remembering the obstacles you For many .... which had unclean starve on, and I can't let you enter on if you will be a good girl. Now, isn't woo and win her in my own way. I think we are quits now, Mrs. Denver;

Mrs. Denver took it, and pressed it, ished at you for allowing it. So now all won't marry him. An old bundle half pleased, half vexed.

get your embroidery, and think no of flannel and rheumatism. No, I "Quits, then, Frank. And you will keep the suite of rooms?"

"I shall duly comply with all that of Aunt Denver's commands, she in-thing, aunty, and poor Frank, too! So, instead of one lodger Mrs. Denternally resolved to take her own way | Never | I'll go out to service first." | ver had two. And Josie and her aunt "Child!" cried the dismayed aunt, were both suited .- New York Weekly. himself would (13).

A Diamond Expert Story. There is a man in one of the down was so easy to talk.

of things, the process of "breaking town thoroughfares whose business it the ice" was not a protracted one for is to examine diamonds and precious denly starting up and dropping her inhis step was now heard deliberately stones for people who buy the same
evitable stocking-darning. "Wasn't stamping down the stairs. and who are not good judges of the and who are not good judges of the "Hey! hello! Miss Josie crying! value of stones. This is what he told as I live and breathe it was, and I My, what's the matter?" cried Mr. a man who was waiting: man who was waiting:

"What a distrustful world this is! might be with him (14). "I won't? There's no use asking Fow, when a man buys a diamond or

blue spectacles, and a yellow silk hand- Mrs. Denver. "She'll sulk quite dif- on the same. But if a person makes \_\_\_\_ me a present I would not like him to "Will you leave us alone together, know that I had no confidence in his I chose you, and appointed you (John though it was, while in his two hands ma'am?" requested the ancient suitor. honesty. But that is what is going "No-don't, aunty. Please don't," on in certain circles just now. You 3. Work Defined: have no idea how many persons come "Certainly, sir, by all means." And bere to get my opinion on diamonds Mrs. Denver whisked out of the room. and stones which, they confide to us. As ye go, preach..... Heal the She went down stairs, and sat by were presented to them by friends. the window trying to knit, but secret. Perhaps they get around the situaly worrying in her mind about the tion by thinking that their friends willful lassic upstairs. Surely she were duped. But that is hardly comwould never be so crazy as to refuse plimentary, either. However, if it Mr. Wiggleton. Yet girls were so up were not for such people my business accountable sometimes. She wished would be idle,"—Chicago Tribuno."

qu'r dof genius is the love of truth. | purpose; 3) The plan.

"But, ob. | SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON NOVEMBER 11, 1801 The Twelve Chesen.

> LESSON TEXT. (Mark 8 : 8-19. Memory vorses; 16-19.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor lous Son of God GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER him, and that he might send them We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. forth." (1) With him to learn; (2) Sent forth to labor .- (1) Living with Jesus; (2) Learning of Jesus; (3) Laboring for

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Appointing

vs. 6-9. 2. Abounding in Work, V 10-12. 3. Appointing to Service, V 13-19. GOLDEN TEXT: I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit .- John 15: 16.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Mark 3:6-19. The twelve T.-Luke 6: 12-19, A night W.-John 15,: 13-19. Chosen b Christ.

T.-John 13:12-20, Chosen F.—1 Cor. 1 : 22-31. S.—Deut. 7 : 6-11. A chosen

S.—John 15: 1-8. Fruit-bearing.

(These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Read-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. SURROUNDED BY DIFFICULTIES.

Took counsel against him, how they might destroy him (6). The Pharisees went out, and took Powers of the earth and of the air

counsel againt him (Matt. 12:14). playing profuse brown curls, and took | They ...... communed one with another what they might do to Jesus (Luke 6 : 11): They took counsel that they might put him to death (John 11:53).

great things he did, came unto him (8). chronic stoop, and straightening him-self, Mr. Wiggleton altered, as if from for the crowd (Mark 2:4) They could not come at him for th crowd (Luke 8 : 19).

> not for the crowd (Luke 19: 3). II. ABOUNDING IN WORK.

-be-made whole-(Matt.-9:-21),--

The unclean spirits ..... fell

spirts, they came out (Acts 8: 7).

Thou art the Son of God (11).

One of God (Luke 4, 34).

III. APPOINTING TO SERVICE.

4. Compelling Recognition:

24).

Men Called:

6:7).

15:16).

-(Luke C: 1:)).

Healing Many: He had healed many (10). am the Lord that healeth thee (Exod--15: 26).

Many followed him; and he as yours, Professor." them all (Matt. 12: 15). hey were healed every one (Acts 5:

dodge. -Troy Press. Arousing Effort: Many ..... pressed upon him that they night touch him (10). f I do but touch his garment, I sha.

as a banditty.-Puck. They besought him that they might collect the bill.-Puck only touch ..... his garment (Matt. 14:

the one to cash it.—Troy Press. evening, Miss Edith?" "No, thanks

troit Tribune. While the experienced bicycle rider

He (passionately)-"I love

Go. sluggard, to the tot and see Her methods, ever very, And if you want the ant's address, (Matt. 10:1). He called unto him the twelve (Mark No man taketh the honour ... when he is called of God (Heb 5:

. Twelve Appointed: -New York Press. He.....gave them authority (Matt. 10 He chose from them twelve, whom also

he named apostles (Luke 6:13). tory when she was little." To preach, and.....to cast out devil. hour."-Detroit Free Press.

(14, 15). raise the dead (Matt. 10:7, 8). To ye therefore, and make disciples (Matt. 28: 19). Preach the gospel to the whole cres tion (Mark. 16 : 15).

Verse 6.- 'Took counsel agains

. erse o. -- a grant multitude, hearing what great things he did, came unto him." The story of Jesus (1) Told; (2) Heard; (3) Heeded. Verso 10. "He had healed many."

(1) The work done; (2) The multituder. lossed: (3) The influence exerted. Verse 13.—"He.....calleth unto him whom he himself would." (1) The teeming multitudes; (2) The covereign Lord; (3) The selected laborers. Verse 14 .- "That the might be with

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST'S APOSTLES.

Called of God (1 Cor. 1:1; Gal. 1:1) 16). Commissioned of Christ (Matt. 10:1: Mark 3: 13). Set apart of the Spirit (Acts 13 : 2, 3). Entitled of Christ (Luke 6:13). Installed of Christ (Mark 3: 11; John

Worked miracles (Matt. 10 : 1, 8; Mark -16:200Saw Christ in the flesh (Luke 1:2.1 John 1:1). Witnessed his resurrection (Luke 24

Special ministers, of the word (Acts 6;

4; 20 : 27).

Boft sleeps the earth in moonlight blest; Boft sleeps the bough above the nest a O'er lonely depths the whippoorwill Begathes one faint note and all is still. Sleep, little darling; night is long-Sleep while I sing thy cradle song.

About thy dream the drooping flower Blows her sweet breath from hour to hour And white the great moon spreads her wings, While low, while far, the dear earth swings Sleep, little darling; all night long The winds shall sing thy slumber song.

Shall have thee in their mother-care, And hosts of heaven, together prest, Bend over thee, their last, their best. Hush, little darling; from the deep Some mighty wing shall fan thy sleep

PITH AND POINT

Beads of perspiration are the jewelry The Londoner who saves up for a rainy day must be kept pretty busy.-

Silence may give assent, but it doesn't favor the request for any larger loan. -Truth. Examiner "What is your opinion

street sprinkler are all hard things to When Italian robbers vent their feelings in song, it is generally given

Ho was a fresh young dudalet gay Togged out from shoes to hat;

saw her at the bargain counter."-De-

scapes without any falls the beginner. as a rule, doesn't get off so easily.-Buffalo Courier. "What is a house without a baby? asked a lady writer, and an old bache-Thou art the Son of God (Luke 4:41).

above all others on earth." She

Katie-"Oh, dear, I wish I was as old as Miss Century." Why do you wish that?" "Well, I don't suppose there was such a thing as ancient his-

Exacting Father-"James, how are you getting along with that job of wood splitting?" Rebellious Son— "I'm making about three knots an hough signs of summer that perplex T May often come to hand,

The marriage rate of Germany rose

war which ended in 1815.

The first and has thing which is re- him." (1) The conspirators; (2) The nomenon was observed after the French

ten per cent. in the year following the Franco-Prussian war. The same phe-

He called unto him his twelve disciples | yourself like that."-The Club.

cook things to put into crockery ware.

he ice cream sign is one that all The lasses understand.

-Washington Star.

33-41; 1 Cor. 15:8). Vitnessed his ascension (Act1: 2-9) MOTHER SONG.

-Harriet P. Spofford, in Harper's Bazar.

Laid by for repairing-Widows.

of this case?" Candidate-"The same Death, taxes and the sprays from a

It takes nine tailors to make a man; but ninety-nine lawyers cannot always

Don't sit in a draught. If you do, the doctor will in all probability be All the multipude sought to touch him Arthur-"May I see you home this I'm invited out."-Arkansas Traveler.

> But fresher was, I'm pained to say -Buffalo Courier. "She appeared to me like one woman in a thousand." "How so?" "I

The unclean spirits ..... cried, saying Art thou come to destroy us? (Mark 1 : I know thee who thou art, the Holy

lor editor replied: "It is comparatively quiet!"—Tit-Bits. He.....calleth unto him whom he never though you would go back on

> Seek first the picnic pie.
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> Washington Star. Did he marry the girl who could paint things on crockery ware?" 'No; he married the one who could

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Friday, Nov. 16th, 1894,

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All of the right, title and interest of John Waither

Antie in Figure 1 and interest of Solin varies in the following described property situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, County of Allantic, and State of New Jersey:

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Beginning at a point on the north east side of Third Street fifty three and twenty one hundredths perches south east of Fairview Avenue: thence first north forty four degrees and twenty five minutes cast seventy three and four one hundredths perches to land of one Clark: thence (2) along said land south forty five degrees thirty eight minutes cast seventeen and sinety seven one hundredths perches to a point; thence (3) forty seven degrees two minutes east strees and forty eight one hundredths perches to a point; thence (3) forty seven degrees two minutes east strees and forty eight one hundredths perches to a point; thence (4) south forty five degrees thirty eight minutes east sixteen and seven one hundredths perches to a point; thence (5) south forty five degrees and thirty eight minutes east sixteen and seven one hundredths perches to a point; thence (6) south forty seven degrees and two minutes west twelve and sixty five one hundredths perches to a point; thence (7) north forty five degrees and thirty eight minutes west swelve and sixty five o e hundredths perches to a point; thence (8) south forty seven degrees and two minutes west sixty four and eighty eight one hundredths perches to indicate the seven one hundredths perches to the north east side of said Third Street; thence (9) along the same north forty four degrees west seventeen and ninety seven one hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing nine across and ten nda half perches of land strict measure, and being the same premises which David Simpson and Bell Simpson granted and conveyed to the said John Walther in fee, by deed bearing date the 27th day of April, A.D. 1885, and of record in the Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 103, Folio 388.

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