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Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2, 1898. The end of the Columbian Exposition is draped in mourning. The grand ies, tivities, tableaux, floats and fireworks prepared for Chicago Day were abandoned at the last moment, out of respect to: Mayor Harrison's death. Flags were at half mast, and the only thing that signalized the close of the Fair was the firing of the minute guns at sunset.

That there was no gaiety at the Fair the last day did not keep the people away, -the paid admissions humbered 208,173. It was the last day of this "University of the World," and the crowd thought the minutes too preclaus to be wasted in frivolities.

Now, the work of demolition begins. As the Fair is over, the first question is "What is the total number of paid admissions ?2 21,464,000, subject to slight correction when all the accounts are finally squared. Financial success was assured three weeks ago, on Chicago Day when the last debts were paid. The receipts since then will pay about fifteen cente on the dollar to the stock holders. Most of the Midway concessions have been successes. In addition to their own profits, they've paid over \$4,000,000 into the Exposition treasury. Cairo St. has led them all in popularity. Its paid admissions are over 2,225,000. Oct. 10, the day after Chicago Day, bro't them their largest attendance-28,361 11 was interesting to see how the minager of Cairo Street ran up the admission to be the crowds poured in. Starting a term cents, he jumped to fifteen in a few weeks, where it remained till September when the street was still crowded at twenty cents; hile the increasing throngs of October had to pay twenty five cents to see the donkey and camel-riding. For in reality that was all that the admission fee entitled you to see, except the newgaws for sale. Hagenbeck's animal show came next in point of attendance, with over 2,000,000 visitors; and considering the 50 a minission fee, Hagenbeck took in more hay than any other show on the ground the Ferris wheel did not be dunning until June 21, it carried be the close of the Fair over 1,600,000 sengers. This means that it has in uopiog expenses and its own cost it

four months. The Fair is closed official open at grounds and buildings are the same admission fee. t of the quickly as possible, before cold wea A good many exhibits will go to Aid winter Fair in California. Hund of laborers are at work laying acks to the principal exhibits. But if goods weather pritiques for two weeks probably 50,000 cople will pay admission to see the containing city." Beginning next weel ing thro' the month, there he be a grand Chrysanthemum show in Horticultural Hall.

The contract with the Jackson Park Commissioners calls for the removal of the buildings before May 1, '91, but the time will probably be extended another year. While burning has been suggested as the easiest and despect way to get rid of the buildings, they will likely be pulled down in the regulation way, and old as scrappron. Two of the buildings are of brick, and will remain permanently. The Pennsylvania building has been given to the Park, and will be used as a Club House. The Fine Arts building is to be the home of Chicago's latest project, the Chicago Museum, The idea of establishing upon the ruins of the Fair a lasting monument, in the shape of a great museum, to rival the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, was conceived in the minds of Chicago business men but a short time ago, and grew in that phenomenal way peculiar to western energy. The idea became a reality last Thursday when Marshall Field, one of Chicago's merchant princes, gave a round million to the project, on condition that \$500,000 more be raised in cash, and \$2,000,000 in World's Fair stocks, which, as mentioned before, are worth about 15 cents on the dollar.

But this is only part of the story.

"is said that the Smitheonian Institute was largely the result of the Centennial therefore the projectors of this enterprise are soliciting donations, of World? Fair exhibits. The forestry building is promised entire, and most of the thropological building.

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TO-MORROW.

The robin chants when the thrush is own Snow smooths a bed for clover. Life flames anew, and days to come Are sweet as the days that are over. The time that ebbs by the moon flows back Faith builds on the ruins of sorrow.

The baleyon flutters in winter's track. And night makes way for the morrow. And ever a strain, of joys the sum, Bings on in the heart of the lover-In death sings on that days to come

Are sweet as the days that are over. -Florence Earle Coates, in Peterson's

A DILEMMA

BY SUSAN ARCHER WEISS. CAN'T bring my.

self to submit to it. I really cannot," I said desperately. "I would rather resign all the confidence. claim to

greataunt's forand-ridicule with such a name as Peter Tubbs."

"Don't be a fool, Percy," said my Uncle Joe sharply. 400hy an idiot would be silly enough to me at the thought. "Suppose I had been throw away a substantial benefit for sake of a mere romantic sentiment. The name is a respectable one and won't hurt you, and on the other hand consider all the advantages which this fortune will

"As Mr. Peter Tubbs," I interrupted bitterly. "I can't conceive how my come of her sweet and winning graces.

mother's aunt could have had the heart in less than a week I was convinced that to impose suck a condition upon one she was the one woman in the world

"The name was her father's and whom destiny had marked out for me; grandfather and she bestowed it upon and at the end of the second week I took the child whom she loved and who died my uncle into my confidence and comin infancy. Naturally, she desired that municated to him my intention of asking it should continue in connected the her to become my wife. the estate; and I really believe that for this consideration she would have made after a moment's grave thought "pro-Mrs. Granger her sole heir. As it is, the property will go to her children if you decline to comply with the condiions of the will."

inquired impatiently. 'Mrs. Granger was a niece of Mr. Foster, your aunt's husband, whom they adopted. After the cld gentleman's pendent on her uncle, Judge Patterson. Reath, she offended the widow by marry. Indeed, I heard him say yesterday that fleath, she offended the widow by marrying against her will. That was some wenty years ago, in which time, it ap. a poor man." pears, the couple went south, and have hunting for them, and should Mrs. Granger not be living, the fortune goes of relinquishing it in order to gain pos-

a Lut if there are no children?" Then it reverts to some charitable institute. Meanwhile, you have just three months allowed you in which to scept the fortune on the conditions' not decide it in as many minutes.

"Nevertheless," I replied, "since I surd condition. Her sweet face was full won't be at liberty to resign my place in sympathy, but when I asked her to the academy for a month to come, I will, there with me my life and my fortune, with your permission, take that time to there came an ominous silence. She the boys—nor the girls, either, "I added, arasol carefully turned over and examinvoluntarily wincing—"as Mr. Peter and a fire-fly which lay motionless upon Tubbs. Good heavens! the very thought | he grass.

I'll pay your expenses for the sake of there?"

patronized by elderly people and in- appealingly from under her long lashes. Glouchester to Southampton. Ryk. Mountain Top Hotel, there was one who I could not think of exposing you to the in all directions. These roads were fascinated me almost from the moment trials and ills of poverty-" in which I first beheld her.

at the foot of mountain that we first met, in a nice little cottage, which I could tions of these reads still exist; some clety women at our hotel have had a and held by springs, thus making a on the day after my arrival. She and a bety of her fair companions were laughbey of her fair c when we came upon them, and seeing lessons—and we could be just as happy built by the inhabitants of the disthat we had no drinking vessel, she there as in a palace. If you do truly tricts through which they passed, and dipped a silver cup into the spring and love me, Percy, give up the fortune; for later by the soldiers, to prevent them offered it with a charming grace, first to really I could never be happy as Mrs. from being too idle. The roads were Uncle Joe, and then to me. I quaffed Peter Tubbs; and I'm not sure but that generally sixteen feet wide, and Uncle Joe, and then to me. I quaffed Peter Tubbs; and I'm not sure but that the healing waters, and with it the first perhaps—I should not be able to love formed of four layers; the lowest Husband—Humph! Then I didn't er, the bars bent round to the center love-draught that my heart had ever you so much if you were not Percy stratum consisted of two or three have to pay for it.—Texas Siftings. Of the wheel, their ends having a limit of the lowerd payment. hotel together; the fair Hebe and I, by know; but I always associate people the second of rubble masonry of som : unaccountable arrangement, find | with their names." ing ourselves the last couple in the procession. She talked fraukly, first about the scenery, and then lightly touching, the scenery, and then lightly touching, the scenery and then lightly touching.

Ditches drained the roads; what is the matter? "Oh," whined better of the centre of the wheel is said.

to be brimful of postry and romance, think it over?" she suggested; "and BONES OF A DEPARTED RACE without what is called "gush;" and we then I shall know how much you do made the interesting discovery that our really care for me."

favorite poems were the same, and that

And then she rose

sortly and comfortable-looking, couple seated on the plazza, the gentleman amoking and the lady serencly faming herself. My fair companion nodded and smiled to them, and said, laughingly:

**Aunt Patterson will be surprised to old gentleman on the piazza there-Judge Patterson, of Wytheville." She said this with an inimitable de-

mure archness of expression, and I, at in duty bound, hastened to reciprocate "My name is Percy Howard; and I am

the nephew of the respect ble old gentune than go tleman walking in front of us-Mr. Joseph Barksdale, attorney at law, of Middleton, Pa."

She laughed as she answered: "What a lovely name you have! romantic and chivalric in sound.

adore pretty names; don't you?"

I assented; but a cold chill ran through obliged to inform her that my name was Peter Tubbs!" And I then and there formed a solemn resolve to relinquish all claim to my Aunt Foster's fortune, and retain my own name of Percy Howard. Henceforth the more that I saw of the fair Ethel the more enamored did I be-In less than a week I was convinced that "I see no objection," my uncle replied

good wife. Fortunately, your aunt's "Whe are the Grangers, anyway?" I money will enable you to live in comfort, whereas without it you and your wife would starve; for, as I understand she has nothing of her own, and is dehe would never consent to her marrying

Here was a dilemma. After resolving, been lost aight of. The lawyers are now for Ethel's sake, to keep my name, I here found myself reduced to the alternative to her children, that is, if you choose to lession of her le To resign her I felt to be an impossibility, whereupon I at length, not without a pang, informed Jucie Joe that I had concluded to ac-

cept the conditions of my aunt's will and claim the fortune. But I should have tousider whether you will or will not lo explain it to Ethel, and what would specified in the will; and I venture to Ethel listened very attentively, as in a issert that you are the only young man pleasant little retired nook on the lawn, outside of an insane asylum who would lalled "the lovers' seat," I told her about my great-aunt's will and its ab-

time. But as the last month of the school pense. Surely you do care for me!"
session approached, I observed that he "I—I do care for you, Percy." she "These commencement exercises," he is was dead, for she now began absently remarked, "are having a bad effect upon to dig a grave with her parasol, into you; in fact, breaking you down, as any which she lightly shoved him, then addone can see. We have both worked hard ed, sadly: "But I don't know that I can

valids, though there were fewer young "could not you make a sacrifice for my nield way left Fosse way near Cirn-

This last consideration was a serious

spon many subjects our tastes and slowly back to the hotel; she apparently placid and serone, while my heart was Approaching the hotel, I observed a which I saw no safe way. sorely troubled with the dilemma, out of

**Aunt Patterson will be surprised to promise to be my wife to be are. Percy find that I have been walking with a gentleman to whom I haven't been in troduced. She is the degreet sould but, I can never forget the radiant look To to Mrs. Granger, and welcome. with the dimensions taken of one of I can never forget the radiant look the men on the fleid. The relic's jaw such an awful stickler for etiquette and conventionalities! Now m7 name it her ever, but a lovely smile on her lip. "Then you do love me-better than person whose measurement had been taken, although he was six feet three

tottage and doing your own cooking !-

money, all the same.'

a little exultant sort of a smile and toss of her head. "And now please let me larger than any of those of a white watching to see how other people Granger, your aunt's niece, became a A theory alvanced is that these walk.

widow shortly after her marriage, and ire the remains of some Mandan In. No MAN can do effective was married again to Mr. Walter Gray. Hins, who were the earliest settlers Christ until he enjoys the rest of They were my own dear parents, and of this part of the country, but were Christ.

they both died when I was a little girl, ultimately exterminated by the The busier a man is for God the So now, don't you see that since you Sioux. The size of these bones would harder it is for the devil to get his positively decline to take the name of explode this theory, however, as the notice.

Peter Tubbs, I am my Aunt Foster's heir
Mandans were not a large race.

No MAN can do good as he has opess, by the condition of her will? And Another theory is that they are per- portunity without enjoying the occu-Another theory is that they are persons and get the money all the same; for severy cent of it shall be settled upon with it if it were mine, you know."

I could hardly believe my cars, and in fact scarcely comprehended the situation antil it was again explained to me by my mains of five grown persons and one.

Another theory is that they are persons and one in height particular, by the mains of five grown persons and one.

Another theory is that they are persons and one.

PRACTICE the same kind of religion pation.

PRACTICE the same kind of religion in the street car that you profess in the street car th

Uncle Joe. When I learned from Mrs. Foster's hawyers." he said, "that Mrs. Granger's only child had been found and that she was a very channing girl and the niece and ward of my old college friend, Frank Patterson, and that they were spending the summer at this place, why e idea occurred to me of bringing you lown here and affording you's chance of getting out of your dilemma one way or he other. Now that it is so satisfactorily

lettled, I trust that you will forgive my But Ethel, like myself, ignorant of the plot between the old folks, took to

terself all the credit. "You thought me hard and unfeeling, Percy; but dear, I only wanted to save ou from the misery of owning that horid name, and at the same time secure the money to you. For now that the poor old lady is dead, it can make no lifference to her, as when she was alive. And I managed it so 'nicely, didut I?"-Detroit Free Press.

Very Simple.

In parts of Hindostan the marriage eremony is short and simple and no courting precedes it. The arrange-Tubbs. Good heavens! the very thought he grass.

of it affects me like a nightmare!"

if Ethel," I exclaimed, anxiously, "if gether, in many cases they see each more than a quarter of a million of insumer at once. I cannot bear this suspense of a true capital and me.

Orleans calls that town. With but little gether, in many cases they see each more than a quarter of a million of insumer at once. I cannot bear this suspense of a true capital and me.

wife. Roman Roads in England. They were military roads built claims would be acknowledged in any of travels. for a year past; suppose we take a vaca: marry you."

across Britain by the Romans during tion and rest and recuperate for a while? "Why not, darling? What obstacle is their occupation of the island, which across Britain by the Romans during our cities. It supports grand opera; its THE preacher who is trying to harm about 11 A. D. and lasted and not more empty club houses. It has head is not preaching in a way to your company; for as you know I dreadful thing it would be to have to go have Emeline prefers spending a month through my whole life as—as Mrs. Peter principal road was Watling street, Chesterfield ranked first among the dispersion of the table, which have been able to learn for fiself is there which ran from London to Chester, sipations of intellectual men, are prowhen our holiday is over."

up the fire-fly and buried it out of sight, thence through York into Scotland, vided not only in many fine restaurants.

He was bent upon carrying out this as though it had been that hated name. With a branch from Wroxeter to and in the clubs, but in a multitude of plan; wherefore the first week in July "I know it darling," I answered sadly Caerleon, the campof the 2nd Legion. homes. No city has finer markets. Its saw us established at a quiet but de- and sympathetically. "I hate the name Fosse way ran from Cornwall to Lin- commerce is with all the world, and its lightful watering place in the Virginia as much as you can possibly do, but sureMountains, the inducements of which ly you love me sufficiently to be willing Ikeneld street, or Iknield street, ran coln, with continuations to the north. population is cosmopolitan, with all devices are among the recent railway Mountains, the inducements of which ly you love me sufficiently to be willing were magnificent scenery, healthful air to make that sacrifice rather than cast me thence west to (Menapia) St. David's, like the greater cities, is what is termed a combination car, designed to be used either open or off entirely?"

"But," she answered, glancing up in Wales. Ermine street ran from which offer the visiting sight seer nov. closed, the seats so arranged as to persons present than at the gayer sake? Give up the money and keep cester, running thence to Doncaster. and of Spanish, French and American down large, with just framework enough to support the root; each min Britain was cut up by military ways run as straight as possible, so that **Oh, I don't care for money!" she the armies might be hurried from hot? Miss Beechwave—I don't find tleally into an open car—in rough I was at one of the mineral springs interrupted, brightly. "We could live place to place with little delay. Por it so. You see, the two leading so-weather the windows being drawn up

coarse concrete; then came a finer

concrete, on which carefully joined

Why He Was Careful. Wife-You dance a great deal bet-shape that the center fits inside of a ter than you did before we were mar- hand or false felloe, which, in turn, ried. Then you always tore my dress is hammered into a groove in the tire,

found in Two Lavge Burial Places in N brasks-Men of Great Stature.

A farmer plowing near Calhoun, ieb., recently turned up a human kull, and search revealed a large number of other skulls, besides

ones. The relies were those of a powerful race, and who they were is unknown. The skulls are large, but the forehead is extremely low. A World-Herald reporter visited the place, and a measurement was taken of one of the lower laws found, and compared with the dimension person whose measurement had been pray half enough. this money!" she exclaimed. 4I am at inches in height, weighed nearly 200 Its own way an hour. glad—so happy!" And she looked up pounds, and had unusually large into my eyes and held out both had hands.

The measurement of the lower maxiliary found is as follows:

But, darling, do you think that you will really be satisfied with living in a extremities, 5] inches; width inside are hard to keep together.

The measurement of the lower maxiliary found is as follows:

Depth. 4 inches; width of the upper extremities, 5] inches; width inside are hard to keep together.

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dom touth, 2, inches; total length of who is an enemy to himself. She laughed gaily.

She laughed gaily.

We shall never be reduced to that, fully as large, while the teeth resem- to God that you hate Christ.

The prayer of faith alway law, 51 inches. The upper jaw was Ir you hate your brother it is proof Percy. We will keep your name and the bied those of a cow more than those | THE prayer of faith always holds of a human being. They were badly out both hands to receive the answer. "But, dearest, that will be impossible. Worn, and would go to show that the You don't seem fully to understand."

"Oh, yes, I dol" she interrupted with a great deal. A dentist, when shown that they were much him.

soon brought to view the remains of Himself. ix human beings. These skulls | Christ did not come to help us to ordinary thickness as those exhumed himself. from the first trench. They also bore No one can walk with God withthe appearance of having iain in the out reacting out a hand to help someground for a longer period, as they body else. would crumble apart of their own weight, while those first discovered were in a fair state of preservation.

Calle the day lost on which you have not been anxious to make some-body happy. to ne filled with dirt, and it was only with great care in handling that a very fair sample was preserved. The

order to place a human body in so cushion on his seat. small a grave it must have been fear- No MAN ever has any trouple aboutfully mutilated. When found the arms believing as much of the Bible as he we e over the head, while the tibla is willing to live. sitions, some being straight up and him-elf—a voice for Christ. lown, while others were face up and The people who disappoint God the

found by which they could be classed THE most dangerous sin for you is

tan qualifications, but New Orleans leads | chance. all the rest, though in population it is Ir is the man who has to live on clubs are fully what the term implies, make a reputation for the size of his elsy and change. Its "sights" are the leave an aisle down the center, as in accumulation of nearly two conturies, an ordinary railway coach. The wir

A Cool Wave. Miss Boardwalk—Isn't it dreadfully the car, thus transforming it prac-

A small girl of 3 years suddenly which is afterward bored out and the burst out crying at the dinner-table, cast-steel axle forced in by some fifty-

TRUMPET CALLS. Hern Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredcomed. OR troubles Jopen doors for



THE man who grumble does not Sin will behave for a year to have

mains of ave grown persons and one A HYPOCRITE is a man who, in tryinfant. A spade piled to the earth ing to fool everybody else, only fools

were smaller, and not of such extra- be saved, but to do the whole work

trench was only about three feet square and about two feet deep. In for something to turn up will need a

and fibia were found under ail. The Eveny preacher should strive to be skulls were also found in different po- what John the Baptist considered

No pottery, metal, or the like was burdens without his help. most are those who try to carry their

the one you expect to overcome without looking to God for help. Distinctive Features of New Orleans. THE best thing for the Christian to ments are made by the friends or relatives of the principals. When the collection of the principals when the collection of the principals when the collection of the principals. When the collection of the principals when the collection of the principal when the collection of the collection of the principal when the collection of the collection of

time. But as the last month of the school pense. Surely you do care for me!"

| Connect the state of a true capital and me pense. Surely you do care for you, Percy," she began to look at me with an air of con- wild slowly, and then paused. Apparence of the bride's veil to the priest ties a pense. Surely you do care for you, Percy," she began to look at me with an air of con- wild slowly, and then paused. Apparence of the bride's veil to the priest ties a pense. Surely you do care for you, Percy," she began to look at me with an air of con- wild slowly, and then paused. Apparence of the bride's veil to the priest ties a pense of a true capital and me. One reason why some people are our country that can be compared with not as wicked as other people, is bestimated to the pense. Surely you do care for me!"

| Connect the first time time time time the bride is the features of a true capital and me. The priest ties a tropolis. It is among the few towns in our country that can be compared with not as wicked as other people, is bestimated. The priest ties a tropolis. It is among the few towns in our country that can be compared with not as wicked as other people, is bestimated. The priest ties a tropolis. It is among the few towns in our country that can be compared with not as wicked as other people, is bestimated.

small beside any of the others. It has corn bread at home, who finds the an old and exclusive society, whose most fault with the ple when he

> been able to learn for itself is that God is, but it is only through Christ that we can know what He is.

Ratiway inventions.

enough to support the roof; each window has two sashes, which may be readily let down into the bottom of ing wheels for cars by bending up

mold placed between them; cast iron is then run in, forming the hub, to be practically interminable under ordinary conditions.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

In Secretaria series of the fore coverage of the fo

Academy of Music received a very cold recoption—a very chilling reception—said one statement. The other statement said the stat

And may of their received a very cell recognized as very cell received to thing we could not to the decidence row at him. So great was the set therefore the set has been decidence row at him. So great was the set therefore the set has been decidence row of him. So great was the set therefore the set has been decidence row of him. So great was the set therefore the set of the set of

flor commit any sin. He who will steal will lie, and he who will ite will steal.

You and I cannot afford to have bad officials. The young men of this country cannot afford to have bad officials. The committened in the moral of the worst kind, and covetousness of the worst kind, and covetousness of the worst kind, and covetousness of the worst when he is not—and maltreats his parents by disgracing their name, if they were good. Be careful, therefore, how you charge that sin against any man either in high place or low place, either in office or out of office.

In our the public morals.

You and I cannot afford to have bad officials. The common of this country cannot afford to have bad officials Be careful, therefore, how you charge that I suppose when in the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them because when you make that charge against because when you make that charge against because when you charge that I suppose when in the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them the charge against because when you charge that I suppose when in the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them the city of Sodom there.

Text: "And all the people saw the thank erings and the noise of the trumpet and the lightnings and the noise of the trumpet and the mountain smoking,"—Exo dues a mountain of Arabia Petrons in olden time and trumpet and their forces to wreck a mountain of Arabia Petrons in olden time and trumpet and trumpet and the respective properties of the world. Although it a matematical properties of the world. Although it a matematical power of the mountain of Arabia Petrons in olden time and travelerate-day finds heaps of porphyry and greenglone rocks, howlder against howless. The dishonest vice where he were repeats. You must it is necessary to his target of the mountain of Arabia Petrons in olden time and travelerate-day finds heaps of porphyry and greenglone rocks, howlder against howless.

and do not vote at all.

I suppose when in the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and plowing them up for conversion into

with all disgusting propensities, with all rottenness.

A libertine is a beast, lower than the vermin that crawl over a summer carcasslower than the swine; for the swine has no intelligence to sin against. Be careful, then, low you charge that against any man. You must be so certain that a mathematical You must be so certain that a mathematical interpretation of the same property with the correlation of the careful of the

Why is it that to-day England is higher up in morals than at any point in her National this circle. It is because she has the best rules in all careful at it is attempted to scandalize her name a failure. The political power of Talleyrand broaded all the political tricksterial of the last ninety years. The dishonest view various parts of the world there are found animals that seem to regard man best dishonerable to the last ninety years.

and the opposite statements, The one statement say the man is an angel, and the otherwise has been an honest or respectations many the first of the control of the first of the control of the first of the commandment we will keep the presidency or for a will state the shabath is as calpable of before Gods these candidates, who tright have you and it to get the many than the presidency or for a will be the commandment we will keep the presidency or for a will state the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the presidency or for a will state the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the commandment we will keep the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the cannonade. "Save them from going the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the cannonade in the most of the first many for the unit of the cannonade in the most of the shabet, it shall the save place them the same truth of the cannonade. "Save them from going the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the cannonade." Save them from going the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the cannonade. "Save them from going the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the shabet the shabet the shabath is as calpable of the shab

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Snakes and Sharks.

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times one fortress, will stience another fortress.

Moultrie stienced Sumter, and against the mountain of the law I put the mountain of the cross. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die," become one until the earth lars under the cannonade. "Save them from going down to the pit. I have found a ransom," pleads the other, until earth and heaven and hell tremble under the reverberation. And Moses, who commands the one, surrenders to Christ, who commands the other.

Thus a man was sitting on the rail of a deeply laden vessel, his feet seven feet from the water. He was talking with nearer than 4,000,000,000,000,000 of miles away! And what does this involve? Light, which reaches us from the water and carried him down so quickly would take seventy years in making a that they were constantly losing men from this cause. The attacks were times further away. If we attempt to fix an average distance for the fixed stars we cannot safely place them nearer than 4,000,000,000,000,000,000 of miles. I have found a supplementation of the water and carried him down so quickly would take seventy years in making a would take seventy the average fixed star.

portions of the river crocodiles congregate to prey upon the cattle, rushing at

tary wayfarers. The wolf travels in five wide in the foundation, and grow bands, and when once aroused it will smaller higher up, until at the top, run down horses and riders, leaping into | thirty-five feet from the ground, the capsleighs with the greatest ferocity, paying stones will measure about three feet no attention to the discharge of firearms, square. The unanimous opinion of all and devouring their victims. They do who have visited the ruins is that this not seem to be upon the decrease, though | must have been built and used as a fort the government expends large sums in by the inhabitants of the town in the attempts to distroy them. time of danger. [Globe-Democrat

Among snakes the python, or bon, is

dreaded by the human occupants of the dreaded by the numan occupants of countries in which it is found. Especially in Guinea, the great bea preys uffor man when an opportunity is afforded, and shakes from twenty-live to thirtyfive feet in length have been killed. The length of a snake, like the size of

The Great Hippopotamus of the Nile a fish, is liable to exaggeration. In In--Poople Attacked by the Croco- dis pythous have been reported as large dile—The Bloodthirsty Tiger, as the body of a man and forty feet in length. The Bombay Courier some years ago recorded the attempted capture of a sailor by one which was thirty feel long .- A naturalist of the Alceste describes an African scrpent over thirty-

teeth of extraordinary size, make it an object to be dreaded.

The White Nile is famous for its mankilling hippopotami. On one occasion killing hippopotami. On one occasion in where sharks from ten to thirteen to the come villagers were waiting the return

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Foster Hook Gloves in both Tan and Black at \$1 and 1.25. The stylish "oxblood" shade in a five (large) button glove

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White Merino, 12 c. up. Natural Mixed, 25 c. up White Wool, 45 c. up. Natural Wool, 45 caur

We have the much advertised Arnold Print Co.'s "Tabby's Kittens," "Monkey," "Pickaninny," "Pag Dog," "Baby" Elephant," etc.

Cut out, sew up, and fill with cotton or bran, and you have a toy that no amount of knocking about will hurt. The children think that they are

The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1803, LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mail-Time at Hammonton. Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philadelphia and Intermediate stations at 7:24 A. M. and 3:42 Fix. For Philadelphia and beyond af 12:0 P. M. Down matis at 2:14 A. M. and 5:33 P. M. Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. M. and 3:55 P.M. Down mails arrive 9:30 A. M

Something dropped, Tuesday. lend of rain this week, - much

Will. Galbraith spent

night at his father's. Miss Mamie Smith is visiting an aunt, in Philadelphia, It didn't snow the next day-

not here-but it tried to rain. The O. D. Club have a tine melo-drama for Thanksgiving.

H. P. Mitchell and family have returned from Norristown, Pa. There is to be a dance in Esposito's Hall. Thanksgiving night.

Three papers for three cents per week,-Republican, Pres, Tribune! Third lecture of the University Extension Course, next Tuesday eye.

Belgium hares for sale, only a A. H. WHITMORE. Pastor Eldridge's topic for tomorrow evening, "How old art thou?" TASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, — first class work done at moderate prices, M. REXFORD, Columbia Hotel.

Atlantic County receives \$420.65 as its share of taxes paid by railroads

The best play of the season on L. Monfort dislocated and nearly

amputated a finger the other day, with Republican voters took hold of that balky little man, last Tuesday, and

ing, after nearly two months, treatment

in a city hospital, The Baptist C. E. Society have voted to hold their meetings on Sonday

evening, at 6 o'clock. We were unable to obtain the official election returns of the county in time for publication.

The new jail at May's Landing was on Monday turned over to th

S. S. Gillingham and family have moved from Middle Road to the corner of Second and Vine St.

Frank Hartshorn has painted They say it's well done. George King had two fingers badly clipped, Monday, on a moulding

We do not guarantee the correctness of our election figures, - they are the best obtainable at this date. Some boy fractured a side-light

in D. C. Herbert's plate-glass window, Tuesday evening, with a stone. Fifty or seventy-five loads

earth to give away, suitable for grading purposes. Inquire of W. L. Black. Miss Virgie Wigfield taught one of the Central schools during part of

been organized in the Baptist Church, holding meetings at three o'clock every

fund has been raised for the purpose of the Hammonton societies were present. Henry Liebfried struck at his horse, the animal dodged the blow, and tienry's list came in collision with the

Stall. Result, a dislocated joint. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

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

neeting at 6 P. M.

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We Told You So.

Atlantic County voices her Protest against Racetrack Legislation.

As we expected, this Republican County has elected the Democratic gambling laws, and rebukes the Republican legislators who voted for those

possible to the result of the ballot taken on Tuesday. Smith Johnson, Republican candidate for Sheriff, was elected by 367 plurality; Frederick Schuchardt received 627 plurality. These figures Atlantic County Republicans must be classed with those of whom Charles A. Banke is reported to have said: "They are too good, and the Almighty ought

to call them home." We hope that it will not be necessary to reneat this lesson two years hence nor at any future date; but there are intimations contained therein which are intended for others, not directly affected

Get your seats early for the Thanksgiving play.

Nuf ced.

Henry, a little son of Herman Thankegiving night and the following Fiedler, fell from a box, Tuesday, and split his tongue so badly that several stitches were required to close it.

All our county schools were close for the week on Tuesday. The teachers are attending the Institute (Atlantic and Gloucester Counties) at Atlantic

Sonday School people should al remember the County Convention to be ield next Tuesday, in the Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing. It will be

profitable for all. Albert-H. Simons returned from the hospital in Philadelphia, Saturday last, very much improved in health. looking much better than at any time

since his accident. We hope that Senator Hoffman vill read aright the argus of the times and during the next two years regain the confidence of his constituents. "A

word to the wise is sufficient." Say, Charlie, don't you wish you | Marietta D. Tilton, Miss Georgie Swift, private life voluntarily? It would have W. R. Seely, Chas. Myrose, Levi been much cheaper and not so very

humiliating as the popular verdict. G EORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Elevent Street, for sale or rent. Apply next do to EDWIN JOHNSON, The Edw. Johnson place also for sale. On Tuesday, 7th inst., the ladies of the W. C. T. U. held a parlor meet-

ing at the residence of Mrs. Vandershoe Rosedale. Some twenty were present, had a very pleasant time, and hope to

Mr. Robert Steel, of Cape May Court House, will succeed Mr. Dudley seven years' experience, and is said to cratic worker brought four Italians in or Maine yesterday.

Money is scarce; and yet bills Mrs. S. E. Brown's on Tuesday next, must be paid. We shall be compelled 14th, at three o'clock P. M. Everybody to send statements of account to our subscribers, within a few weeks, and

The Y. P. S. C. E. County meet-

ing on Tuesday evening, at Pleasant-Many valuable dogs have been ville, was quite largely attended, and possoned lately in Atlantic City, and a very interesting. Four delegates from The President, Rev. J. E. Peters, resigned, because of removal from the county, and Rev. T. J. Cross, Atlantic City, was elected to fill vacancy.

At the M. E. Church to-morrow norning topic, "Paul's idea of gain" vening, "Drifting." Epworth League

A year ago, after the election of leveland, Dr. Burt Pressey sent Dr. . M. Crowell a highly illuminated etter, announcing the news. This veek, Dr. Crowell returned the complinent, the envelope-being red bordere and bearing a graceful rooster.

Sheriff Johnson, if you please our car one minute. Note Tuesday's noral cyclone. Public officials are paid servants of the people, and though very pient, the people sometimes manifest isapproval in an unmistakable tone. MUSIC. MISS GRACE OSGOOD will give lessons on plane and organ, in Ham monton and vicinity.

Members of the late "Progressiv Benefit Order," have received a first dividend-thirteen per cent of the cash paid in. Hammonton members paid nominee for Assemblyman by a majori- less than six dollars, probably all they ty that speaks louder than the human will ever get out of it. "Get rich too

service. Everybody invited.

T. C. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road, is for the sale. Forty acres, nearly all cultivated. Good house and barn and other buildings, Small cranberry bog included. Terms quite reasonable. Inquire on the premises, or at the Republican Office.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Nov. 11th, 1893:

Mrs.Mary Rickhold. Miss Mack. Jno. McDuel. Mrs. Mary Hewitt. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Eugene Field bas written over five undred poems, he has never written single love-song. "I don't know exactly why it is," said the Western poet recently in explanation, "except that was married when quite young, and di not begin to write poetry until after my marriage." Mr. Field has now writte his first love-poem, which he calls "Wil You be My Sweetheart? " and has given it to The Ladies' Home Journal for pul

A concert will be given in Unio Hall, on Monday, Nov. 20th, '93 for the fund. To consist of vocal and instru nental duets, quartettes and recitations A choice programme is in preparation in which the following persons will assist Miss Emma Pressey, Mrs. C. G. Whit more, Miss Emma Faunce, Miss Linds Samson, Miss Gertrude North, Miss Good Molasses, 10 cts. per quart. Joslyn, C. F. Osgood, A. K. Bernshouse A Decorated No. 1 Lamp Chimney The Hammonton Glee Club, &c. Ger for 8 cents. eral admission, 25c.; reserved seats, 35

Tuesday was a fine day, and political workers of all parties put in tull time. But, somehow, many voters were too indifferent to come to the polls, but 411 votes being cast, of 645 on the official register. Everything was quiet, except the usual good-natured bandiin the jewelry business. He has had nage and an occasional joke. A Demobe a good workman, Mr. Dudley left his carriage, they prepared their ballots. A Republican missionary from Atlantic request a remittance from each one in men. Finally a Democrat gave him to vould help his patron; this was promised, and received on Tuesday. We don't know where it all went, but it did man that day. The Board finished

Reserved seats for sale at either o

Elvins & Roberts' stores, on and afte

from an indignant subscriber who said "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor mildly replied: "That is all right. I wouln't make it The present length just suits me, and I am glad it suits you."

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We have plenty of the Bee Soap in stock. Look at the long list of gifts they offer if you send them part of Fresh Boston Crackers.

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any longer if you did, because in that case I would have to buy a new press. Hammonton, New Jersey.

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Are you a sufferer from catarrh? Are that cures catarrh by removing the cause? If you cannot come to the office for a free examination, ask your druggist for a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and 25 cent bottle of Catarrh Tablets. The Catarrh Cure will eradicate the disease from the system, and the Tablets will cleanse and heal the affected parts and

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BATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1898. THE LANDSLIDE,

New Jersey Free.

Gamblers Routed.

The Legislature Republican in both Branches.

It seems too good to be true; but it's fact that the gamblers were routed horse, foot, and dragoons! Wherever a race-track candidate showed his head voters pelted him with ballots, without regard for party. So far, we have found but one of their adherents among those

The next State Senate will be com posed of 11 Republicans, 10 Democrats. Assembly, 35 Republicans, 25 Democrats. On joint ballot, a Republicar

majority of 11 on joint ballot. This is Jersey's "good time coming." The race-track gambling laws will be first repealed; then comes the battle royal with a host of inlamous partisunaws, which must be repealed. Oh, it's a dandy job laid out for the new excise board law among the earliest to be abolished, and the unfair legislative district arrangement made right.

their recreant sons, and now let no public trust be betrayed by those who ake their places.

Other States in Line.

Yes, Jerseymen have applied the lash

Pennsylvania has increased her usual Republican majority to 131,000. In New York, the self-disgraced Judge Maynard was retired in favor of the Republican nomines by a majority of 90,000, and gave other Republican andidates 30,000 majority.

Massachusetts, true biue, turns

Virginia and Kentucky adhere

Republican majorities of 25,000. McKinley, the beloved apostle of protection, elected Governor of Ohio by lowa elects Jackson Governor, ar arnest Republican, by 30,000.

their aucient traditions, and remain

Manufacturing establishments do not close down for political effect. In the first place, the effort to control legislaedy Company put up specifics for nearly tion in that way would be in vain, and every disease, which are sold by all drug- particularly so now that the Democratic party, which is committed to free-trade is in full control of both branches of the

> M. STOCKWELL'S No dishonest vote ever went into the Election laws. They have kept many a

Prominent Philadelphia clergymer

organized a relief committee with Rev Dr. S. D. McConnell, chairman, to-de charitable work among the unemployed in the will districts. There are two bundred and ninety on building associations in New Jersey,

vith an issue of 571,655 shares. One secret that a woman can generall keep is her honest, way-down-deep un modified opinion of the man who years ago.

Somebody declares that American

women are growing taller, while the

men are getting shorter. A new bonnet certainly has a tendency to make voman tall and at the same time make her husband short... Business dispatched is business wel

done, out business hurried is business If the sun had nothing else to do but shine on the righteous, it would b hardly worth while for him to rise as

Thousands of farmers voted "for Grover and \$1.25 wheat," They got The bluffs on the Missiesippi are nothing when compared with those in

The practical politician is a man who

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THE SNOW-WEAVER'S SONO. Back and forth the shuttles go Inshioning the cloth of snow, And the weaver you may hear At the wind loom singing clear

"Blumber, little flowers, and dream Of the silver throated stream, Shining through the April day As it were a music rav .Hearing molesty along From the mellow sun of song. Siumber, httle fragrant faces, Dreaming in your quiet places: Soon the dreams shall pass—and then

You and spring shall wake again it thus the weaver at his loom Sings away the winter's gloom, While he weaves the coverlet For the dreamers who forget:

"Slumber, little flowers, and dream Of the April's golden beam Which shall come and fill your eyes With the sunlight of surprise; Waking, you shall hear once more Bong birds at the daybreak's door. Slumber, little fragrant faces, Dreaming in your quiet places, Soon the dreams shall pass—and then

-Frank Dempster Sherman.

NINETTE'S CAREER.

You and spring shall wake again !"

BY AMY RANDOLPH. T was snowing still, sharp prickles of whiteness in the gloomy December ausk, when Ninette up like huge phan- getting rid of her.

nd shiver in the wind. And the wel. | left at that moment,

Ninette, wondering why the woman did | the infection of her energy. not open the door a little wider. Mrs. Berry.

"Miss Beauvoir, from Atlanta,

"Mr. Trebleton is at home, I suppose?" "No, Miss, he's not," still frigidly. had seen the smooth, nice, oily-faced you are welcome, more than welcome to ppened the door, ungraciously enough. anything for you to go and see!" "Well," she said, "I suppose you can

that streamed from a shaded gas-jet, A great, bright, well-ventilated apart when Ninette Beauvoir came, homeless warmed with the glow of a coral-red fire | ment filled with busy workers, some at | and solitary, to him. tionsly turning the keys in the secretary- before easels; and one pale, middle-aged he breathed. "But I never knew, until drawers and writing-table and taking women was drawing a design for wall. I saw it in the uncompromising light of

Mrs. Berry to herself, "and the ivory tangled together.

and burst into tears. with a convulsive shudder. "Oh, is the whole character of the design. From newsboy who cried out his papers every would have been better to have died of medicare it became original; from stiff-morning in the neighborhood in which starvation in my own sunny, golden, ness it took on a wild, woodland grace, sie lived. They met one day and a friend-Starvation in my own sunny, golden mess it took on a wild, who will see fived. They met one day and a friend both! If a stray dog, there, had crept in out of the storm at night, they would, stupid, middle-aged woman in bewilder has been time. After the who, no," improve the present time. After the who, no," improve the present time.

When Mr. Trebleton came in at nine o'clock, he found Ninette still looking wise! It must come out so!" at the fire through eyes that swan like

child, | said she, rising with varying of the directress. "Happy to make your acquaintance, I

so busy in removing his gloves that he never noticed her offered hand. "What tab I do for you. Miss Beauvoir?"

grave eves. "Papa, said, before he died." ness was expensive and took all our

"Quite out of the question; quite out the room with dreamy softness. She ago which crippled him for life. He is 30t.—Free Press. hurriedly, as he took up a poker and began beating the topmost lumps of coal presided over the ramifications of the Chanler. One of these arrives in Mobile on the fire. 'Perhaps you are not aware great society with queenly dignity and ou his birthday, which is in June, and Miss Beauvoir, that I have a large and well-balanced judgment. And Ninette the other on Christmas Day."—St. Louis flesh for food. There are in the city of expensive family of my own, and I was happy now in having discovered her Republic. couldn't think of undertaking any ad- true career.

ditional expenses.' Ninette listened, apparently incredu lous of her own senses. "But what am I to do?" she asked.

"What do other girls do who are thrown on their own resources?" rather curtly demanded Mr. Trebleton, secretly dishing that the intervious was over, "I don't know," said Ninette, simply. "I am only an ignorant Southern gir No one every told me. . I supposed, of course, that I could come and live with

"Humph!" said Mr. Trebleton. ception room?" interrupted Miss Beaushows him his goddess is a mortal, shows him his goddess is a mortal, believes the woman deceived him.

rive for independence."
"Cousin: Trebleton," said Ninette,

with a quivering lip, "if I could see your wife—your daughters—they are women like me; they—" "I am very sorry," said Mr. Trebleton. stonily, "but they are out, of town There, there; don't cry. If there's anything I hate, it is to see a woman make a scene. Of course, you can stay here tonight. My housekeeper, Mrs. Berry,

will take care of you. In the morning you will be better able to look things in the face." Mrs. Borry, still, stiff and silent, conducted Ninette to an arctic-cold bedgery candle seemed to shiver_____

"What's the matter now?" said Mrs. Berry. "Why are you crying?"
"I am so hungry," sobbed Ninette, in
whose nature starvation had completely come the heroic element. "I have and nothing to eat since eight o'clock this!

Mrs. Berry bit her lip impatiently. "Aud the kitchen fire gone down," aid she, "and not a drop of milk left! Well, I'll go down and see what I can

But when she came back, poor little warm, was sound asleep. And the nig- now. Let us go together to your home." gardly sandwich and slice of withered icake were too late.

Mr. Trebleton took Ninette to a gen- tions. teel intelligence bureau the next day.

intensely cold, the And he had given her hand a fish-like colors. jets seemed to thrill of the South, how infinitely lonely she Southern welcome.

come of Mrs. Berry, her cousin's house-keeper, was a dead mark fright weather opened a big book and began to ask and the wind

"What name?" cautiously inquired shifting scenes which Ninette remem. bereft to have seen at a pattomine, years from his eyelashes.

"Miss Beauvoir, from Atlanta, early and years ago. She was hurried from the great, noisy bedden deserge this. I didn't treat you so. Against when you came a solitary or plant to my shall we shrank with trembling horror, after she nette, gently. "Remember, only, that

em out, Mrs. Berry left her.

"There are the paper-weight," said daisies, corn-flowers, trailing vines, all! I was."—The Ledger.

Mrs. Berry to herself, "and the ivory tangled together.

paper cutters and the inkstand with the stag's head in bronze; but I don't bester, avoluntarily, as she watched the lieve she'd take them!"

While Ninette, left alone, crouched "Let me show you how to bring that "There is a young man in Mobile, "Winchester, Va., "who has cause to re-

en cold as this?" she asked herself, with two or three bold strokes, attered

Beauvoir, to see you, said the girl, him say that he would make Rome hours, but he said he had walked a long distance to see you, and seemed so old and feeble that I didn't like to refuse him. He has a portfolio under hie afmi."
"Where is he, Gretchen? In the re-

go into stores, shops, factories. They | A tall, stooping old man, with scanty ocks, threadbare clothes and gloves mended until they resembled a piece of mosaic, turned as she entered.

"Do I speak," he asked, "to the head of the establishment?" Miss Beauvoir duclined her head. the dark silk dress and mantle edged with fur she looked even older, more

diguified than her years. "I am very poor," he said. "I have met with reverses in business and am quite dependent on the exertions of my aughters. They have been brought up - arr. Trouleton il oried out Ninette,

He flushed deeply. "That is my name," he said," but I vas not aware—'' "Have you forgotten me!" she inter upted.

olding out both her hands.

My circumstances are good," sae added, coloring a little. "I receive an excellent salary here and have money laid | Egypt, builder of imperishable monaup. Do you think I can allow my ments? Ninette, who had crept into bed to get cousins also. My carriage is at the door Christmas stars?

"A comfortable home" she nad called Italy?

houses on either side pressure and was gone, before she fairly of the street loomed comprehended that this was his way of big velvet arm chair; his pale, sickly Greece. daughters stood beside him, embarrassed, toms, and the gas- Poor Ninette! Poor little tropical child vet happy in their young cousin's warm

"Do you mean," he faltered, "that we are to live here-always?" "What else could I possibly mean?" questions with bewildering brusqueness said Ninette, kneeling to arrange the poet, the painter, the musician, the am expected, I suppose?" said and rapidity, and Ninette soon caught coffee and fruit on the table at his side. "Are you not my cousins? Where should The rest of the week was like the your home be but with me?"

"I have heard nothing of it," said of a city. Nobody wanted a nursery when you came a solitary orphan to my life. Berry, without opening the door governess; the school lists were crowded house?"

A fraction of an inch farther. to overflowing; from the stores Ninette "Let all that be Torgotten," said Ni-

"I will come in," said Ninette, trying to swallow the suffocating sensation in her throat. "I will wait for him. It is so cold, and I—I am half frozen."

Mrs. Berry, healtsted a moment, then the sum of the sum to bestow happiness.

anything for you to go and see!" to bestow happiness.

To the Rooms of Decorative Art Nin-! "Of what use is money, if not to help wait in the study until he comes."

She showed Ninette into the red-curbained, cozy little room, lined with person presently. Let her be shown into books, lighted by the soft ring of flame; the workroom.

To the Rooms of Decorative Art Rin-1 of what as a linear others with?" said sweet Ninette. "And they are my cousins, too!"

But Mr. Trebleton had not argue: the workroom.

The woman stared, but Ninette had member Amelie Rives, the writer, twice "Is all the North as cruel, as hard, as caught the pencil from her hand, and, lady was relittle girl and lived in the

kind-word. But for me there is no such "I don't know," confessed Ninette, merning he would call for the pretty boy's stock of papers were sold in the the sugar." crimsoning. "But don't you see can't little blue-eyed miss and they would take you comprehend? It couldn't be other- long strolls down Froscute road, plucking the orange blossoms and the magno-A hand was laid lightly on her shoul- lia blooms. They soon got to be famider, and turning around she found her-liar figures on Government street, as they would walk along that busy thoroughfare with the young girl's head garlanded "You are right, my child," said she, with wreaths of beautiful flowers and the over there." "it could not be otherwise. But it is little boy's arms filled with vines and

am sure," said Mr. Trebleton, apparently not one in a thousand who would know evergreens. Then Miss Rives moved farit. Come here, I must talk with you!" away into Virginia, but she never forgot That half-hour in the work-room of her newsboy friend, for it was her custon the Decoration Society was the turning almost daily to write him, telling how Ninette looked at him with large, point of Ninette Beauvoir's life. She sadly she missed the walks and strolls, claimed the young man. "I wan't A conflict is approaching, it comes nearer point of Ninetta Beauvoir's life. She sadly she missed the wars and she did not she in life's temple. his joyous, sunny face and the music of the 'duff,' the 'wherewithan 'don't you had found her niche in life's temple. She could scarcely recken up within his boyish laughter. I doubt if Mrs. Chanler, as she now is, ever wrote love-ordinary every day cash, pop, that if want."

The foe no longer seeks the aid of steatts; ordinary every day cash, pop, that if world-important fray, what I want."

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Washington Star. faltered, "that you would give me a her own mind the number of years that Chanler, as she now is, ever wrote love- ordinary every day cash, pop, that home with your daughters. I have no had passed when she sat alone in the lier or more poetic or passionate sen- what I want. longer a home of my own. Papa's ill- little private parlor of the Decoration tences than those she used to send in her Rooms in the soft dusk of a March even- letters to her newsboy sweetheart. The greatly relieved tone; "here's a quaring, with the red gleam of the fire filling boy met with a misfortune some years | ter," and that's all the young man

The girl entered with lights. Miss Mother-"Johnnie, why are you cry

A MAN in love is the dupe of his stand how it is that good horses are 50

INPLUENCE OF BALMY AIRS.

Are They Bostile to the Best Vigor o Encouraging? In the name of reason and veracity, out of what peoples have mainly ome the art, the science, the power and the glory of the world? From what mations have we received the richest legacies of the human brain and soul? From the dwellers in harsh climates, or from those countries where, life being something beside a ceaseless struggle with the ladies, and, consequently, are compara-tively beipless; but they have done a blossom? asks a writer in Kate Field's little needlawork, for which they would Washington. How about all those be glad to obtain a fair price, and—" enervated and emasculated races

How about Arabia, which preserve or ages the learning of the world? How about the entire Orient. "the originatress, the nest of languages, the bequeather of poems?" "Little Ninette Beauvoir! about the Hebrews "ancient of an-Don't you remember that we are cousins! clents;" the old empires of Assyria sue added, and Persia and India, venerable mother and priestess? How about

father's cousin to want? I have a com- Did not Palestine send forth a fortable home; it shall be yours, and my | prophet or two under her midsummer Were not a "flowing literature," a And Minette, in her enthusiasm, over- rather splendid chivalry, a Cid Camruled poor Mr. Trebleton's feeble object | pendar, a Cervantes sent out of Spain,

and a Columbus and a Galileo out "This lady," he said to her, indicate it, but to the poverty-stricken inhabia. The ancient Romans were a toler ing a stout female in black-silk behind a tants of a tenement-house on Grand able active and energeric body of men, tall desk, "will procure decent lodgings, street the little brown-stone dwelling considering the enervating climatefor you, and put you in the way to cm | seemed a palace, with its bright open | a body with a good deal of mind to ployment. And, if I can be of any, fires, its sweetness of hot house flowers, leaven it withat. Several more than up to her cousin's know." its moss-soft carpets, dark oiled boards average bright minds came out of house. The air was know." and walls tinted with the softest of other cities of the peninsula. Bayand other cities of the peninsula. Bayandlaurel come near hiding the lilies of

-Greece-reared herself an -immortal temple or two beneath her smiling

Art, science, philosophy, statecraft, the matchless craft of war, power, knowledge, beauty, all the graces of living and the strength of life, the student, the philosopher, the hero, the saint, have all been cradled in the breast of the sacred south. The Mr. Trebleton brushed something light of the world through a thousand windows has streamed from a south-

Against their glorious record what shall we set? Russia, Norway, Sweden, Great. Britain-even Germany, the new home, but not the mother or the birthplace, of music The sum of these and many more will not balance by a long count the splendid overweight of the other

By Any Other Name. The young man lald his cigarett lown on the hall table while he went in to interview his father on the fluancial situation. After a few preiminaries he said:

"By the way, pop, can I have a few stamps' to-day?" "Postage stamps?" inquired the ather innocently. "No, sir," was the impatient re

ply; "I mean 'scads." "Scads, my son?" inquired the old rentleman, in mild astonishment. "I mean the 'tin,' of course."

"And what is the tin," may "Oh, the 'ready,' don't you know? "No, I don't know." "Don't you know, 'spondully'?"

"I can't say that I do. Who is "Aw, come off, pop. What I'm out or is the 'stuff'

- "What stuff?" "Why the 'soap,' of course?" The soap? Are you in need of

"No, no," impatiently. "I mear "Oh; sugar and soap? make a plaster are you?" "Plaster nothing. I want the

chink." "Chink? What's chink, pray?" "Why, it's 'dust.' Anybody knows that. 7 . "Oh, yes, excuse me. Get the brush

"Tisn't that kind I want. "Well, there's dust in rocks

there?"

Paris Dotes on Horseflesh. One of the most properous industries in Paris is the sale and disposal of horse-Paris 180 shops for the sale of horseflesh. and in the course of this year more than Beauvoir glanced up.

"I shall not need the light, Gretchen," she said. "I'l am going home as soon as the carriage comes for me."

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"I'l am going home as soon as the carriage comes for me." "There is an old gentleman, Miss child, what do you mean?", "I heard conts a pound. It is only fair, however, to add that two-thirds of this meat has been converted into sausages, so that it is more than possible that the consumers are ignorant of the source of their toothsome dish. It is now easy to under-

whon he was dead than alive. - Chicago

KISSED HIS MOTHER

She sat on the porch in the sunshine As I went down the street-A woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was blossom sweet-Making me think of a garden Where, in spite of frost and snow Of bleak November weather. Late fragrant lilies grow.

heard a footstep behind me And a sound of a morry laugh And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff In the time and the hour of trouble, Hopeful, and brave, and strong; One of the hearts to lean on When we think that things go wrong turned at the click of the sats latch

And met his manly look: A facelike his gives me pleasure, Like the page of a pleasant book; it told of a steadlast Of a brave and darly A face with a promise I That God grant the year He went up the pathway

I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcom As sunshine warms the skies. Back again, sweetheart mother He cried and bent to hiss The loving face that was lifted For what some mothers miss.

That boy will do to depend on: I hold that this is true; From lads in love with their mothers Our bravest heroes graw Earth's grandest hearts have been loving Since t me and earth becan. And the Low who kissed his mother Is every inch a man!—Eben E. Paford.

PITII AND POINT.

Opera bouffe-A French duets A tramp steamer-The station-house lodging room. A reformer is a man who is sure that his interest is the public interest.

Puck. It is easier to restore a smashed egg stell than to bring back confidence once ost.—Truth.

The milk of human kindness would be good deal richer if it wasn't skimmed often .- Puck. When a ship begins to pitch the passengers all are auxious to make a

nome run. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. "Why do you love me, Love, so much?" I passionately cried.

She pouted, mused, then said "Becausef"
And I was satisfied.

Mrs. Plume-"Don't you think my new bonnet is a perfect dream." Plumi-"Yes; and a mighty but one." It is curious how much faster a street

car humps along when you are running after it than when you are riding on it. Richmond Recorder. "Well," said the man who handed his last cent to the lawyer, "I suppose turn

about is fair play. I broke the law and the law broke me."-Washington Star. How many sudden griots would flit — Far from this world of blues If all umbrelles had to its.
The same as overshoes! - Wasnington Star.

There are too many singers in the choir who do not know any more about the gospel they sing than the town pump does about the tasto of water. - Ram's

Willie-"Papa, someone has invented magazing gun. What kind is that?" apa (reflectively) - "It must be one bath?" and the father looked over his that goes off once a month,"-Pitisburg

> One good way to discourage the man who thinks he has an aptitude for saying funny things is to call him back soberly and induce him to explain his jokes. Somerville Journal.

> Mrs. Youngwife-"Tom has a dread, ful disposition I find." Mother-"What does he do?" Mrs. Youngwife-"Do, why he never gots mad when I do. Ohicago Inter-Ocean,

"Where are you staying? I'll call and see you." "Don't. You'll only think the worse of me when you see my surroundings." "Oh, my dear fellow, that's impossible, you know."- Punch.

Mr. Grigson-"I wonder what old General Bulledaggo can see in that odiously made-up Blanche Dupuisl"

Miss Golightly—"Oh, the old war horse likes the smell of powder, I guess."-Judy.

Herbert-"If she loves him, why doesn't she marry him in spite of her father's objection?" Stella-"Mercy? isn't it a good deal easier to give him up than to admit she is of age?"-Chicago Inter-Occan. "I consider," said the new man on the staff, deeply hurt, "that I have been

write up the home-made pie industry. -Chicago Tribune. "Yer look bad, Jim. Been campin out?" "Sorter. To-day's the fust time I've been out er doors in three months." A MAN in love is the dupe of his scarce in the Paris flacres; at 20 cents a "Nothin'; but the Judge wouldn't believe it."-Comic Cuts.

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ditorials and they've sent me out to

PULLED BY LIGHTNING.

How the Intramural "L" Is Opera the World's Fair. In the Intramual Railway and its operation the public visiting the World's Fair found one of its strongest attractions. The remarkable ex-tent of ground embraced within the Only one of the party could trace his boundaries of the Columbian Exposi- descent, in the line of mothers, tion rendered the question of adequate and satisfactory transportation idea of using surface cars could not and even in what they called the

TRACING ONE'S ANCESTRY.

mething About Descent on the Fema A conversation among a group of people the other day, all of whom were of good New England families, farther than to his grandmother, though several could trace it very of considerable gravity. The much farther in the paternal line,

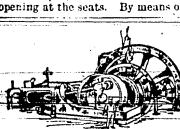
be entertained, and this left but one "maternal line," which meant, of alternative—an elevated road. course, the mother's father's family. drink; but righteourness, and peace, of As the Exposition was to be sym. All present could tell the maiden joy in the Holy Ghost,—Rom. 14:17. bolical of the highest point reached name of their, mother's mother, but by nineteenth century civilization, only one could tell the maiden name the operation of the road by steam of her mother. Of course, many in was out of the question, and the plan in New England among those genfinally adopted was an electric ele- ealogically careful people who can vated railroad running almost en- tell you the names of all their sixtirely around the sair and obtruding teen great-great-grandfatners and Itself as little as possible. The line, grandmothers can do this; but these consisting of 14,800 feet of double are comparatively few. And those track and 1,900 feet of sirgle track, who cannot carry back the line of ye through his poverty might be rich. 2 With such sacrifices God is well pleased was not laid out until after the work mothers more than three generations Cor. 8:9. of construction had been begun on include the representatives of some

THE TANK TO THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

nearly all the Fatr buildings and of the most aristocratic families in many of them completed, and the New England, whose line of paternal line is necessarily circuitous. | descent is unbroken to the settle-

The exhibit in this power house it ment and beyond. the most complete single exhibit of advanced types of mechanical and Fair. In the center of the building stands the electrical wonder of the Fair, and, indeed, the electrical won-1,500 kilowatt electrical generator, itor is the largest ever con-1,500 k.w., or about 2,100-horse power, I

cted by trains running at four-minute intervals, each train consisting of a motor car and three trailers, the trains weighing sixty-three tons each, seating 280 people, and the cars beerally used on elevated roads-about weight of these trains, as compared by a locomotive, shows a saving of about twenty tons dead weight. The cars are open, with doors in each side opening at the seats. By means of a



\$ 100-HORSE-POWER DYNAMO. WITH FLTdoors are opened or closed simultaneco two cars. Thus three men onlyone motorman and two conductorssuffice to operate the train, where

The Wrong Man. the little breeches on the wrong man. The honor belongs to my friend

· A Canadian editor writes home from Europe of meeting on a train a Roumanian merchant who addressed

"Ah, from Canada, eh? A verr corrupt country, eh? Steal all ze public money, ch? Got into parliament by buy ze votes, eh? Efferybody steal from efferybody else, ch? I has read of him in ze London Times.

Let us think for a moment what this question involves. Suppose you electrical machinery in motion at the write down your own name. Then wr.te down on one line just above it This grace and the fellowship in the the names of your father and mother -the father's name first on the left, See that ye abound in this grace als der/of the world—the great 12-pole, the mother's second on the right You perceive that these two people As good stewards of the manifold grace directly to the huge 2.400- had an equal interest in your being. power Corliss engine. This There is at least a chance that you IL Out of Deep Powerty: are like your mother in important structed, and although it is rated at physical and mental respects. Now, set down on a line above these two It can be operated to give 3,000 horse names the names of your grandpower under emergencies. Its tre. fathers and grandmothers, beginning with your father's father and ending mendous size precluded the possibil. with your father's father and ending ity of its shipment complete to the with your mother's mother. These therefore, sh pped separately, and terest in your father and mother had in your father and mother had in you; and there is in you as much of your mother by your mother smother as there is of the first time you; and there is in you as much of your mother's mother as there is of the first the your mother's mother as there is of the first their power. two couples, again, had as much in-

your father's father. Now above this line write down the names of your eight great-grand-parents-which you a Yankee. Each one of these eight ing of the same length as those gen- had an equal interest in you. Now you perceive that you have a pyramid forty-five feet from end to end. The standing on its apex. You are the iv. With Cheerful Willingness: apex. The left-hand edge of it is with a train drawn in the usual way your line of fathers, and on the rightand of it is your line of mothers. In all likelihood you derive rather more of your characteristics from the right-hand edge of the pyramid than you do from the left; and while, in

all probability, if you are from a good

New England family, you can go on

stretching out the left-hand edge of the inverted pyramid, you cannot go grace (4). on with the right hand edge any further, and this means that your genealogy is a one-sided and partial thing.—Boston Transcript. and promptuess in repairing roads VI. With Complete Consecration

It is the never-failing watchfulness coupled with thorough and honest construction which gives France a Lord, and to us (5). system of roads which is at once a Consecrate yourselves to-day to t source of national strength and national Execution 32 : 29). tional pride. Thus an American writer speaks of the roads of that country. The same principles applied in this country will bring about the same results. The construction and maintenance

of public roads in Denmark are un- I. To Completene der the management and are the charge of local municipal boards subject, however, to State supervisal. Australian State roads are maintained by road keepers appointed by the Government, the custom once followed of letting out the mainte- [Make you perfect in every good thing nance to private parties having proved a failure. The numbers of u. To Abundance: Breeches that he is almost as sorry road-keepers employed in 1872 was it was ever written as is Colonel 3625. In the larger districts road 362. In the larger districts road John Hay, who would prefer his fame masters for directing the work are to rest on more ambitious work. A employed It is the opinion of well- Always abounding in the work of the gushing lady, who prided herself up informed Frenchmen that the superb once: "My dear Mr. Harte, I am so most steady and potent contributors delighted to meet you. I have read to the material development and

> Live and Learn. "Say, mister," said the stranger animal department of the museum,

who drawed them pictures?" +Prof. Simson. "Did he magine he saw 'em?" "In a certain sense I suppose so." After a silence, he resumed reluc-

I've been to a 'nebriate asylum three Learn of me (Matt. 11:29). draes." ED FAR no one has ever made the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON NOVEMBER 12, 1893.

The Grace of Liberality. LESSON TEXT.

7 Cor. 8 : 1-12. Memory verses: 7-9.) LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Blessedne n the Kingdom. GOLDEN LEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-The kingdom of God is not meat an

LESSON TOPIC: Christlike Generosity. 1. Generosity Manifested, va.

GOLDEN TEXT: He became poor, tha

DAILY HOME READINGS: M. 2 Cor. 8: 1-12. Christlik

height to which it may reach. T.—2 Cor. 8: 13-24. Generosity - commende T-1 Chion 29 1-9 Generosity illustrated. F .- Mark 12 : 35-14. Genume generosity

S .- Mark 14: 1-9. Genuine gen S.—Phil. 2: 1-13. A pattern of generosity.

LESSON ANALYSIS. 1. GENEROSITY MANIFESTED. As a Christian Grace: The grace of God which hath bee riven in the churches (1).

ministering (2 Cor. 8:4). (2 Cor. 8:7). of God (1 Pet. 4:10).

Their deep poverty abounded unto ...liberality (2). In my affliction I have prepared for th house (1 Chron. 22 ; 14). She of her want did cast in all that she had (Mark 12: 44). As poor, yet making many rich (2 Cor.

According to their power....yea an All this, O king, doth Araunah give unto the king (2 Sam. 24:23). should surely be able to do if you are Freely ye received, freely give (Matn

> God, who giveth us richly all things t enjoy (1 Tim. 6:17). They gave of their own accord (3). The people offered themselves willingly Corinth that led him to write this (Judg. 5:2). Who then offereth wilkingly.....unto the Lord? (1 Chron. 29:5).

God loveth a cheerful giver (2 Cor 9:7). V. With Earnest Entreaty:

Accept, I beseech thee, the freewill of ferings (Psa. 119: 108). Come into my house and abide the (Acts 16 : 15) I pray thee, take a present of thy se vant (2 Kings 5 : 15).

They gave their ownselves to Present your bodies a living (Rom 12:1). Should no longer live unto themselves

but unto him' (2 Cor. 5 : 15).

H. GENEROSITY ENCOURAGED. So he would also complete in you this grace also (6). Press on unto perfection (Heb. 6:1) (Heb. 13: 21).

Lord (1 Cor. 15:58), on her literary tastes, said to him roads of France have been one of the That ye.....may abound unto every good work (2 Cor. 9 : 8).

> your account (Phil. 4:17). III. To Spontaneity: I speak not by way of commandnent, but as proving.....your love (8). who was inspecting the prehistoric What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits? (Psa. 116: 12). If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments (John 14: 15).

I seek for the fruit that increaseth

posed in his heart (2 Cor. 9:7). IV. To Christlikeness: Though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor (9).

Let each man do.....as he hath pur

I have given you an example (John 18 blunder of painting a Cupid to look | Have this mind in you, which in Christ (Phil. 2:5).

III. GENEROSITY URGED.

As Expedient This is expedient for you (10). He that hath pity upon the poor lendetly unto the Lord (Prov. 19:17). He shall in no wise lose his reward Matt. 10:42). As ye did it unto one of these it unto me (Matt. 25:40).

I. As Consistent: As there was the readiness to will, o there may be the completion (11). That ye may be sons of your Father. heaven (Matt. 5:45). As he had made a beginning would also complete (2 Cor. 8:6). We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren (1 John 3:16). III. As Acceptable:

It is acceptable according as a ma 2. Generosity Encouraged, vs. hath (12).
3. Generosity Urgod, vs. Holy, acceptable to God (Rom. 12:1).

An odour of a sweet smell, a sacrifice An odour of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable (Phil. 4:18).

> (Heb. 13:16). Verse 2 .- "Their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liber-ality." Abounding generosity: (1) The cen. The island or rock they inhabit depth from which it may rise : (2) The sabout half a mile wide and a little

Verse 3. "They gave of their own W.-2 Cor. 9: 1-15. Generosity accord." (1) The object of their gifts; (2) The spirit of their gifts: (3) T neasure of their gifts. Verse 5 .- "They gave their own selves the Lord, and to us by the will under the other, and to the right and of God." Christian consecration : (1) left, giving them a strange, motley ap-Devotes self; (2) Under God; (3) To

God: (4) For his church. Verse 7.—"See that ye bound in this grace also." (1) Liberality as a grace; (2) Abounding a duty. Verse 9.-"Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ." (1) Christ's grace

marvelous display; (2) Christ's grace matchless model Verse 12.-"It is acceptable accordng as a man hath." (1) Man rendering to God; (2) God accepting of man. leave their holes and live in odd houses -(1) What man has; (2) What man rives; (3) What God accepts.

LESSON BIBLE READING. CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY. Founded in love (Matt. 6: 1, 2; 1 Cor. 13: 3). Illustrated by Christ-(2 Cor. 8:-9, Ph Exercised by saints (Psa. 112: 9; Isa

32: 8). 6: 10). Pleasing to God (2 Cor. 8: 9; Heb. 13: 16). Stimulating to others (Matt. 5: 16: Cor. 9: 2). Worthy of pursuit (Acts 20: 35; Eph.

4: 25). a source of blessings (Psa. 41: 1; Luke 6: 38). LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS. After writing respected for his sagacity, but that is the First Epistle to the Corinthians Paul left Ephesus (Acts 19), passed through Troas (2 Cor. 2: 12), sailed thence to Macedonia (Acts 20: 1, 2); there he received intelligence from Epistle. (Some suppose he made another visit to Corinth before this Epistle was vritten). While most of the Corinthin | nor heard except the roar of the waves Christians were won back by his and the weird cries of the wild fowl.

tenderness to severity. No letter brings were found. They said they and their Time.—About the close of A. D. according to others, 58) PLACE.—Somewhere in Macedonia. On this journey, Paul may have gone them, for they liked the generous nad restward toward Illyria (Rom. 15: 19),

before going to Corinth. CONTENTS OF THE EPISTLE.—It is usually divided into three parts. Chapters FRANCES WILLARD denounces the 1-7. a representation of the Apostle's word "female." She says "it applies office and labors, designed to meet the equally to a hen or to the mother of opposition still remaining among the Abraham Lincoln," and she regards orinthians; chapters 8. 9. directions it as a "term of reproach." Apparabout the collection for the poor saints ently Miss Willard, from her illustraat Jerusalem, to which he had referred tion, thinks the word reprehensible. in the previous letter (1 Cor. 16); chap- __Brooklyn Eagle. ters 10-13, a farther defense of his apostolic dignity, impassioned in some parts, of most striking variety, vehement at times, then exquisitely tender. OUTLINE OF LESSON. The liberality of-the churches of Macedonia (v.-1), intheir poverty (v. 2,) beyond their power snowed him some of Jack's sketches."

v. 3), and with earnest desire to share | -Truth. in this privilege (v. 4), exceeding his expectation because of their giving of hemselves to the Lord (v. 5). Hence win the fight between Bluffley and See that ye abound in this grace also he had bidden Titus, whom he had Boxer? Mansfield—I think it is sent to them, to complete the collection in Corinth (v. 6). As they abouded in other graces, so he urges them to abound in this (v. 7), not by command, but as proving their love (v. 8). The motive he presents is the self-sac rifice of Jesus Christ in becoming poor o enrich us (v. 9). He reminds them hican, which has been patrol. that they had begun a year before; ling Refring Sea all summer, esti-showing their willingness, they now mates the product of pelagic seating complete the doing of the work of this year at 66,000 skins. The total liberality (vs. 10, 11), since their readi- value of the year's sealing product, ness should lead them to give according to their ability, which is the measure of the acceptableness of the gift about \$1,000,000;

.. 12)..... HISTORICAL SETTING.—It would seem Corinth there was need of urging this grace. But it was a novel thing, this raising of money for people in a dis- God can tell us things on a sick to Christ, and hence of fellowship with heaven. the poor saints at Jerusalem. More-

proof of indebtodness on the part of he Gentilo Christians. Heathenism knew nothing of this kind of liberality. The motive was lacking, the sense of fellowship was unknown, and gifts were oftener bribes or extortions than the expression of gratitude to God and of llowship with men. Nor should it be forgotten that the journey which Paul ook, a few months after, to carry this contribution to Jerusalem, led him to persecution from his countrymen, to long imprisonments, and other hard

ships. Nor have we, any record of a grateful reception of him and his alms

by the church at Jerusalem." Island Cave-Dwellers. Benjamin E. Miller, a Port Townsend boy who was on the United States steamer Bear during her recent eight nonths' cruise in the northern seas, has nany tales to relate of his adventures and the sights he has seen. Among other things he tells of the Bear's visitate King's Island, in Bering Straits, thirty-niles off Port Clarence and the shares of Alaska, where there are about 200 of nore than that distance long, and the

slanders are cave-dwellers and live on! On the southeast side, closely nestling igainst the cliff, is a village of the caveiwellers. One abode is built over and pearance, not unlike the recesses in-pabited by baid eagles. There are sarrow cases excavated into the side of the crumbling volcanic rock, and in the bottom of each is some of the short nalive grass, forming a bed on which to sleep. At the mouth of the cave and just in the interior fires are kindled, and here they warm themselves in the winter. skins of different kinds are also suspended outside to keep out the snow and cold. In the summer the hardy natives

nade of poles constructed near at hand on the edge or the chiff. These strange people are usually as strong and vigorous as can be found anywhere. Moreover, they are entirely conented and as happy as people in any of the great cities of America. They have no government, no chief, and no need of laws. Living in families and setting forth every day in their klaks: for the whale, seal and walrus, they return each night to their caves or pole

tents, caring nothing for the outside world. Odd to relate, however, prestige of the native is determined by the clothes he wears. As these consist of skins and constitute the wealth of the islanders tit will be seen that they are not in this respect so much unlike civilized people. But the man with more clothes than thybody else has no more authority. He is

Little has been known of the islanders hitherto. For a great many years after the whalers had been going to Bering Straits and the great Mackenzie it was supposed the huge brown rock was un-inhabited. It was like a beacon in the sea, and about it nothing was to be seen Finally some one discerned smoke ascendprevious letter, some were em- Finally some one discerned smoke ascend-bittered. Hence the tone of this ing from the other side of the cliff. A' Beseeching us.....in regard of this letter is abrupt passing rapidly from landing was made and there the islanders that they knew no other world, though they had heard that there was one. This was only a dozen years ago. Since then tives, who showed many good traits,-

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Sporting Item-

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MEILOF-1 thought your wife spoke that the poor churches were most for rather hastily this morning. Standward in giving, and that in wealthy beigh-Not at all. Only about 150

tant land, on the ground of gratitude bed that He couldn't do in the third Ir is because God loves us that He

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