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Sunday School Convention.

The Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of the Atlantic County Sunday School Association was held in the M.E.Church, May's Landing, Nov. 2nd, 1892.

The convention was called to order at 10 A.M., by Allen B. Endicott, President. Dayational exercises were led by Rev. C. K. Fleming, assisted by Rev. T. C. Carman, Rov. C. W. Livezly, and Rev. A.

Rev. N Wagg, Pastor of the Church, welcomed the Association.

The President appointed the following

On Nominations, Rev. C. W. Liverly, Edw E. L. Tice, Mrs. Jacob E. Leedom, Mrs. M. C. On Finance, Prof. E. D. Riley, F. A. Souder

and John W. Johnson. On Resolutions, Rev. A. H. Brown, Rev. T. Cornelia Frink.

Rev. E. M. Fergusson, General State Secretary, then delivered an address upon 'The State Work," and also spoke upon 'How to Ask Questions."

Township Secretaries present, being alled upon, reported.

Report of the County Treasurer was presented and referred to Finance Com. Benediction pronounced by Rev. S. W. Beach, and the Association adjourned to

AFTERNOON SESSION. Devotional exercises were led by Rev. H. R. Rundall,

Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which were adopted:

I Resolved, That the Atlantic County Sunday School Association hereby extends thanks to the official members of the use of their house of worship, and to the people of May's Landing for generous

2 Whereas, during the year, Secretary S. W. Clark, Mr. Z. U. Matthews, and other efficient workers have been removed their labors, our sense of our own loss. and our duty to work more diligently while we have the opportunity.

3 Resolved, That we cordially welcome the new State Secretary, Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, and request him to visit the Churches and Sunday Schools of our county as often as his duties elsewhere will permit.

4 Resolved, That we recommend the tronger Churches and Schools to establish mission-schools in out-lying new and destitute settlements.

5 Resolved, To appoint a committee of five to attend the semi-centennial of the Atlantic County Bible Society, on the diffeenth of November, at Hammonton, to suggest the importance of supplying every Sunday School scholar in the county with his or her own copy of the Bible. and to ascertain upon what reduced rate such a supply may be obtained.

The following committee was appoint ed in compliance with fifth resolution; Rev. J. Wagg, Rev. C. W. Livezly, A. J. Smith, W. R. Tilton, and Mrs. E. Joslin, of Hammonton.

following report, and the persons named by them were elected:

President, Allen B. Endleott, Exrat Vice President, Bov. J. Wagg. Second Vice President, Rov. B. Eldridge. Third Vice President, Rev. J. C. Cobb. Cor. Sec. and Treasurer, W. R. Tilton. Recording Sec'y, Rev. John E. Peters, Sc. D. Member State Ex. Com., Rev. John E. Peters. Executive Com., J. H. Leedom, Rev. Thos. J. Cross, Daniel E. Iszard.

Township Secretaries— Absecon, Reuben Babcock Atlantic City, A. Alexander, Buena Vista, C. A. Gross. Egg Harbor City, Rev. W. H. Hoch. Egg Harbor Twp., George S. Winner. Gattowny, John W. Johnson. Hamilton, E. D. Riley. Hammonton, A. J. Smith. Linwoou, Lewis Steelman.

Mullica, James B. Wright. Pleasantville, D. C. Potter. Weymouth, E. D. Rliey. Committee on Finance reported that they had audited Treasurer's accounts,

and had found them to be correct. On motion, the Treasurer's report approved. Rev. S. W. Beach, of Bridgeton, N. J., then delivered an address upon "The Personal Ministry of the Sabbath School

Rev. E. M. Fergusson, General Score tary of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association, spoke on "Reaching the Child Boart."

The following were elected delegates hold at Newark, Nov. 16th and 17th, Main Road, or with A. S. Vanhise, Em. 6EO. W. ELVING.

Mrs. M. R. Morse and Miss Mary Hudson of May's Landing; Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Fleming of Smith's Landing; Rev. J. E. Peters, Sc. D., Pleasantville; Miss Clara Anderson, of Hammonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leedom, Atlantic City; Rev. W. S Behenck, of May's Landing.

It was voted to appropriate seventy dollars for State work.

The M. E. Church at Smith's Landing was selected as the place for our next meeting,-the day to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

After prayer by President Endicott, Association adjourned to meet at 7 P.M.

EVENING SESSION. The Service of Song was led by Prof. W. J. Kirkpatrick, of Philadelphia.

An address was delivered by Rev. J. R. Mace, of New Brunswick, N.J. Subject Success in Sunday School Work."

The atternoon and evering collections amounted to \$8,44.

Closing Words were spoken by Rev. E. M. Fergusson, and the Association then adjourned. JOHN E. PETERS.

Recording Secretary.

REPORT of the Treasurer of Atlantic County Sunday School Association, for

the year ending Nov. 2nd, 1892: Balance as per last report... Township contributions for 1841, reported to last Convention as not received... Add. contribution from Wemouth 1 50

Basket coll. at Convention of 1891... 10 87 Township contributions for 1892... 102 49

DISBURSEMENTS. Expenses of Convention of 1891..... 17 39 Postage, stationery, etc... Balance in bandam \$239 o5

not yet forwarded to Treasurer, \$10.19. Respectfully submitted. W. R. TILTON, Treasurer.

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

the Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

SUBJECT: "Migratory of Birds."

TEXT. "The stork in the heaven knowed way: the sweet dispositioned turiledove, suingling in color white and brown and ashen and chestnut; the crane vallow, swiff. low, swift as a dart, shot out of the bow twenty-five centuries ago, yet flying on through the age, with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout claw. I suppose it may have been this very season of the control of the clutch of the west season. d does, thinking of the impenitence of the of his day, hears a great cry over-

Now you know it is no easy thing for one but the prophet looks up, and there are socks of storks and turtledoves and cranes spokes of storks and turtledoves and oranes and swallows drawn out in long lines for slight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves into two lines, maxing an angle—a wedge splitting the air with wild velocity—the old crane, with commanding call, bidding them onward, while the towns, and the cities, and the continents all dunder them. The prophet, almost blinded from looking into the dezzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the bir is into the dazzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the bir is are in sagacity about their safety than men about theirs, and he puts his hand upon the pen and begins to write, "The stork in the heavens knoweth her appointed times, and the furtle, and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

If you were in the field to-day, in the all you were in the neighbors, in the shump of trees at the corner of the field you. would see a convention of birds, noisy as the American congress the last night before adjournment, or as the English parliament e unfortunate, member more economy in queen's, household—a con-vention of birds all talking at once, moving sud passing resolutions on the subject of chigration; some proposing to go to-morrow, some moving that they go to-day, some moving that they go to-day, some moving that they go to Brazil, some to Florida, some to the tablelands of Mexico, but all unanimous in the fact that they must so soon, for they have augraphing owners. time to start for Gol and heaven! We say

is not a belted kingfisher or a

ing the summer, when they are in the fields, they often come within reach of the gun, but when they start for the annual fight southward they take their; places midneven and go straight as an arrow to more up and says, "Oh, it is only to shoulser cannot reach them. Would to God that was got have put in the ground; But bear is no drank instead of the claret so favored at night by town they but there is no comfort in tat. That boy is preclous. We fix so low that we are within easy range at the worls, the first nad the deell. We say to not the worls, the first nad the deell. We say to not the world to come within a mile of reaching that the the first nad the deell. We say that the the first nad the deell. We say the world, the first nad the deell. We say that the world to come within a mile of reaching the processes of organic evolution, such is the rose of the faith of George Mui-

ier, of England, and Alfred Cookman, once of the church militant, now of the church triumphants So poor is the type of piety in the church of God now that men actually caricature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eacher. But my neathern because their ages? aricature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eagles. But, my brethran, because their eyes."

You may have noticed that when the chaffluch, or the store, or the crane starts and believe in eagles.

A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous engineer, about the length of the railroad from London to Bristol. The engineer said: "It is not very great. We shall have after a while a steamer running from England to New York." They laughed him to scorn, but we have gone so far now that we have ceased to laugh at any thing as impossible for human achievement.

tions rally themselves and attack us, and by the grace of God we defeat them again but staying all the time in the old encamp ment we have the same old battles to figure over Why not be in the old encamp ment we have the same old battles to figure over the same old battles th over. Why not whip out our ten and then forward march, making through the enemy's, country, stopping not until we break ranks after the last vie Do, my brethren, let us have some novelty of combat at any rate by changing, by go-ing on, by making advancement, trading off our stale prayers about sins we ought to

on our state prayers about sins we ought to have quit long ago, going on toward a higher state of Christian character, and routing out sins that we have never thought of yet. The fact is, if the church of God, if we, as individuals, made rapid advancement in the Christian life, these stereotyped prayerswe have been making for ten or fifteen prayerswe have oeen making for ten or niteen
years would be as inappropriate to us as the
those, and the hats, and the coats we wore
ten or fifteen years ago. On, for a higner
flight in the Christian life—ine stora and the crane in their migration teaching us the

Dear Lord, and shall we over five, At this poor dying rate— Our love so faint, so cold to Thee, And Thine to us so great?

Again, I remark that the birds of the air nd turning not aside from storm or mounsea, straight as an arrow to the mark they go. And if you come out this merning with a sack of corn an i throw it in the fields and

such heights?

A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous engineer, about the length of the railroad from London to Bristol. The engineer said: "it is not vary great. We said have after a while a stagmen varies."

In bird does not start off alone. It gathers all of its kind. On, that you might be as wise last have after a while a stagmen varies. in this migration to heaven, and that you might gather all your families and your friends with you! I would that Hannah might take Samuel by the hand, and Abraham might take Isaac, and Hagar might take Ishmael.

Start for heaven yourself and take your hildren with you. Come thou and all thy ouse into the ark. Tell your little ones that here are realms of balm and sweetness for those who fly in the right direc witter than eagle's stroke put out for not night nor day until you find the right

> To-day the Saviour cells Ye wanderers come. Oh, ye benighted soals, Why longer roam? The Spirit calls to-day, Oh, grieve him not away

SCIENTIFIC. There, are fifty species of electric

A year on Mars is two years and 49} lays long, earth time. ____

Harvard's new star photographic istiument has been tested, and the

pressure of the water Divers in deep water are hereafter to use telephones to talk to the surface with, and to hear talk from it.

tain top or shoek of musketry, over land and Sun at 12,600 degrees Fatrenhett.

A single glass eye can rarely be worn more than a year without being polishing the for the surface becomes a continuous and a little order in the year of luxuries had been passed in the for the surface becomes a continuous and the su

I SOME DIETETIC SUGGESTIONS serve with saled. The daily habits of FOR AUTUMN, AND A TIME-LY WARNING.

By Miss Juliet Corson, Director of the Cooking School Exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition .- Author of "National American Cookery," "Practi-

cal American Cookery and Household Aninagement," "Family Living on \$500 A Year," Etc.

of summer, we unconsciously change our habits attable, eating more heartily, or rather, more freely, of foods which are best suited to the increased which are best suited to the increased refreshing, as is the little bathy naturally accompanies it. In-

warm weather at any season of the year, the natural appetite decides the relief is absolute. To return to the kind of nourishment of which we ought question of translating English table lo partake; by the natural appetite we mean the healthy appetite, the normal appetite, when the digestive ormestic service. A social scheme which gans are in a perfectly normal, or requires a lady's maid for each lady in gans are in a perfectly normal, or requires a lady's maid for each lady in the family, and as many other servants under the influences of any medicine, or stimulant taken temporarily. Of course critics will say at once that such an appetite is unusual, and, under many conditions of life, impossible. It is true that it is absolutely imble. It is true that it is abs ble. It is true that it is absolutely im should largely exceed that of the possible under certain conditions of family; in no social city of America is merican high life, if we may be al. there such an excess of attendance: fo lowed to use that expression in speaking of table customs in go f a democratic country; especially is unadvisable. It is only in the families of our wealthiest citizens that from t will not rise again on account of the persons try to live according to the ten to fifteen servants is considered a so-called English social code; but dur-ing the last ten or filteen years a pe-

Again, I remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we, because they know when to start. It you should go out now and shout, "Stop storks and cranes; don't be in a hurry? they would say: "No, we cannot stop; last night we heard the rorting in the woods bidding as away, and the shrill flute of the north wint has sounded the retreat. We must go."

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Mars is five lims as uright now as the will be when on the far nide of the sun.

Mars is five lims as uright now as the facilities for attaining it. They sun.

Would be well for sonsible Americans would be ludicrous if they would be well for sonsible Americans of the were not almost pathetic. In most of the al andon the idea of carrying their our large cities, where there is a so. English imitations into the realm of domestic economy. Then, the style are most attracted by this coveted ideal of English cookery is wholly unsuited to American appetites and physicall needs. True, this method would be most acceptable in cold weather; but even then its quantity seems supera sack of corn and throw it in the fields and try to get them to stop, they are so far up try to get them to stop, they are so far up they would narily see it. They are not their sun.

Sun.

We save the will be when on the far nide of the the facilities for attaining it. They would narily see it. They are not their sun.

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Would, for instance, like to dine at the word eight to even then its quantity seems super
English hour, which is from eight to even then its quantity seems super
time to start for the land heavent. We save the first and the fruit and the same time, abundant; there is too much beer and the fruit and the fruit and the same time, abundant; there is too much beer and the fruit and the same time, abundant there is too much beer and the fruit and the same time, abundant to little of the fruit and the same time, abundant to little of the fruit and the same time, abundant to little of the fruit and the same time, abundant to little of the fruit and the same time, abundant to little of the fruit and the same time, abundant the same time, abundant to little of the fruit and the same time, abundant the same time, abundan "Walt until fit is a little later in the season greater than in any other land."

We say cold climate of Advant be they would like to keep all of their brawn, and too little of the fruit and they would like to keep all of their brawn, and too little of the fruit and of musical engagements, vegetable element to satisfy the Americal and musical engagements, vegetable element to satisfy the American

laishs,
Some one saked Haydn, the celebrated muscian, why he always composed such cheertal musc. "Moy" he said, "I can't aco otherwise. When I taink of God my soul is so tuil of joy that the notes leap dance from my reu." I wish we might all srult melodionally before sche- Lord angels for future companions and eternity for a lifetime, we should strike all the notes of joy. Going through the wilderness of this world let us remember that we are on the way; to the summery clime of heaven; and through this autumnal air learn always to the summery clime of heaven; and the summery clime of heaven; and the summery clime of heaven; and from the migratory populations flying.

Children of the Heaven's worthy praise, Grouss in the place in the bigses of some avery and heavy laden, and I will give a way of the surface becomes rougheued by the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface becomes rougheued by the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface becomes rougheued by the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and through the surface provers the surface of the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc., and it will again a surface may be a sidered the question with all tears etc., and the surface becomes rougheue dy the action of the tears, etc.,

the upper class are as entirely different at table as they are in social matters.

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The late breakfast, which is often a one of cocoa, chocolate, or English Breakfast Tes, or sometimes a "pick-ma-np," is followed by the luncheon, this in turn by the five o'clock tea, which is made the occasion for a pleasant reception and reunion; and then the guests separate to dress for dinner and the evening, or rather midnight amusement. The dressing in evening costume is as much a part of the routine As the early days of Autumn delight as the morning bath is; indeed it is custom so admirable, in a modified form, that it ought never to be omit-

appetite experienced at this season. Vithout any special consideration of which naturally accompanies it. Inthe matter we naturally yield to the deed, if one would but watch demands of the system for a different effects closely they would note the but watch kind of food to that which suits us dur. comfort to be derived from the habit of ing the warmer season. During the changing the foot-gear, two or three summer, or during the continuance of times a day; if the occupation necessitates much walking or standing the service to America; such action would culiar craze has seized upon one set of not exceed five or six attendants. To-

Americans, some of whose members prepare table service according to have become related by marriage with English system, requires a kitchen without being surrounded with any of domestic force: to Americans such ser-

was until the area of the area morning, carry out the idea of the text, to show that the birus of the air have more astations and i begin by particutary and it begin by particutary and the "king familiarly looked of the its anumal travel over his shoulder and said: "What are you before you." And Mozart put his hand on his brow, as make to the Nile. Naturalists tell usthat they mingle music before the air with elaborate pieces of music began to play, and he had a blank piece of paper before the fact that trucks, the lower plates coming within an inch of the rails, springs of great stiffness enabling the fender to throw light meals are best suited to supply the needs of the body, but Americans were willing to break in upon their daily avocations not properly dispose of any food at this norder to eat after the English fash on, they would first be obliged to account the many in the particutary and plushes there with elaborate pieces of music began to play, and he had a blank piece of paper be fore him, and the "king familiarly looked of trucks, the lower plates coming within an inch of the rails, springs of great stiffness enabling the fender to throw any line of the rails, springs of great stiffness enabling the fender to throw any line of the rails, springs of great stiffness enabling the fender to throw any line of the rails, springs of great stiffness enabling the fender to the paper with the relation of the r may; the ground, the lower line of the music; the sky, the upper line of the music; the sky, the upper line of the music, the sky, the upper line of the music, the sky, the upper line of the music hemselves, the other scattered up and down between.

It is a good sign when you hear a work, sain whinter sign when you hear in music the save). On, that you are not better sign when you hear him and the work of isace Watte or Charles Weeley. A violin churded and strung, if something accidentally strike it, makes music, and the power of the savenly when the savenly wh

Giorious in His works and ways.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 12, 1892. The First Christian Missionaries.

(Acts 13 : 1-13. Meinory verses, 24)

GESSON PLAN Topic of the Quanter: the Christian Church. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE

LESSON TOPIC: Going Forth with the

. Missionaries Appointed LESSON OUTLINE:

remission of sins should be preached his name among all nations.-Luke

DAILY HOME READDINGS: M.—Act. 13: 1-13. Going forth stumbling block to the seeking. T.—Isa 4): 1-11. The gospel foreshadowed. W.-lsa. 53: 1-12. The gospel

F .- Mal. 3 : 1-18. Dawn of the - 60spel day. S,—Luke I : 67-80. Day at S .- Matt. 28 : 16-20. The great

LESSON ANALYSIS. -

1. MISSIONARIES APPOINTED Various Gifts in the Church: Now there were in the church ... prophets and teachers (1).

commission.

Having gifts differing according to the grace...given to us (Rom. 12:6). same Spirit (1 Cor. -12 : 4). ing (1 Pet. 4:10).

I. Special Work for Special Men: For the work whereunto I have called Thus shalt thou separate the Levites (Num. 8: 11).

111. Solemn Ceremonial of Appoint but Herod was smitten with disease, desired for road making, thorough ment: on them...sent (3).

This ... thou shalt do unto them to them John Mark, the cousin of Barna. roadway is not meant. Where gravel hallow them (Exod. 29:1). We they had prayed, they laid their Lay hands hadden our no man (1. Tim-

IL -MISSIONABIES SENT FORTH.

1. Obedient to the Spirit: So they, being sent forth by Holy Ghost, went (4). Commandment through the Holy Ghost unto the apostles (Acts 1:2). The Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul (Acts 13:2). Corbidden of the Holy Ghost to speak 11. Proclaiming the Word:

And as ye go, preach (Matt. 10.7) Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel (Mark 16:15). Preach the word (2 Tim. 4:2).

III. MISSIONARIES AT WORK . 4. Thorough Effort: caland (6). Do it with thy might (Eccl. 9:10).

II. Meeting Inquirers: The same...sought to hear the word of God (7). Where is he that is born King of the Jews? (Matt. 2:2). Sir, we would see Jesus (John 12:21).

sirs, what must I do to be saved? (Acts 16:30). til. Meeting Opponents:

to turn aside the proconsul (8). The magicians of Egypt, did manner (Exod. 7:11). He hath opposeth and exalteth himself against all (2 Thess. 2:4). 12 Tim. 3:8), IV. Rebuke Administered

stood condemned (Gal. 2: 11). Them that sin reprove in the sight of

all (1 Tim, 5: 20).

V. Penalty Inflicted:

Lord is upon thee (11). The hand of the Lord is upon thy cattle (Exod. 9: 3).
The hand of the Lord was heavy upon . Ashdod (1 Sam. 5: 6).

weak and sickly (1 Cor. 11: 30). VI. Converts Wons was done, believed (12).

His disciples believed on him (John 2: Many of them that heard the word be ty on any subject connected with lieved (Acts 4: 4).

LESSON TEXT.

church in its parts. bas and Saul for the work." (1) The reign spirit; (2) The proposed work: (3) The designated workers. Verse 3.—"When they had fasted and prayed." Preparation for divine So mightly grew the word of God and prevailed.—Acts. 19:20.

learn; (2) Ready to respond; (3)

vs. 1-3.

2. Missionaries sent Forth vs. 4. 5.

3. Missionaries at Work, vs. 6.13.

vs. 6.13.

vs. 6.13. Verse 5 .- They proclaimed GOLDEN TEXT: That repentance and The persevering preschers; (2) The emission of sins should be preached glorious home; (3) The available opportunity.

prophet." (1) A deceiver of the people; (2) A rejecter of the gospel; (3) A - Verse 7 .- "A man of understandng." (1) High in authority; (2) Seeking for light; (3) Firm against deception; (4) Believing the truth.

Verse 10.—"Wilt thou not cesse to T. Isa, 55 : 1-13. The gospel parvert the right ways of the Lord?") Opposing the Lord; (2) Perverting the right; (3) Incorring the penalty.

Josh to preserve life (Gen 6:1-8:7:

David to rule Israel (1) Sam. 16:1, 6-13). Jonah to rebuke Nineveh (Jonah 1:1, 2:3:1-4). Philip to instruct the eunuch (Acts 8: 26-31). Peter to enlighten Cornelius Acts 10:

As each hath received a gift, minister-Saints to enter glory Rev. 19:1-9). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

> the seaport of Antioch; Salamis and good read-bed. Drainage is the be-Paphos, in the island of Cyprus; and ginning of road making. Perga in Pamphylia. Salamis was at It is obvious that a greater outlay the eastern end of the island, a large of money than the present system phia.—Do tell!
>
> city, where many Jews lived (since provides for is needed as a prelimi "No; becaus

A new method of quickly rendering | well be copied by many of the effete glass transparent during the process of monarchies of the old, world. Two manufacture consists in forcing into thousand Japanese subjects, selected And now, behold the hand of the the melted materials a stream of oxygen from the middle class, are to be sent London Tit-Bits. gas, the enormous heat generated oxi- to the World's Columbian Exposition, dizing all deleterious materials.

Verse 1. Now there were ... in nearly twenty years he has been ed- a n't you, Same asked the Colonel the church... prophets and teachers." Itor of this newspaper, he has watched when he came out wiping his mouth. (1) The church in its entirety; (2) The and aided in all the enterprises that and prayed." Proparation for divine provement in the last twenty years." work: (1) Fasting; (2) Prayer.—(1) He is speaking, of course, of the fincere preparation; (2) Successful ac-

word of God in the synagogues." (1) This latter class of roads is confined almost exclusively to Ohio and Indi dle age and who in his youth has

Verse 6.- "A certain sorcerer, a false

LESSON BIBLE READING. CALLED TO SACRED WORK.

foshua to possess Canaan (Deut. 31

14, 15, 22, 23).

from whom Peter was delivered were often works the hands mostly on that To each according to his several ability put to death by Herod, who then part of the road that runs past his (Matt. 25:15).

He is a chosen vessel unto me (Acts delegation from Tyre and Sidon, in sults. formal receptions. The people uttered | Where dirt is the only available Fasted....prayed. . . laid their hands and died soon after. The gospel was spread more fully, and Barnabas and Saul returned to Antioch, taking with

not be the same persion mentioned in comans in : 21. certainly not identical with Luke: Manaen, the foster-brother They had gone through the whole of that Herod who beheaded John the Baptist, possibly the son of a man of the same name In diligence not slothful; fervent in spirit (Rom. 12:11).

Let us run with patience the race (Heb. 12:1).

(Menshem) who had been favored by says the Detroit Free Press. She detended the great; these were some of the prophets and teachers at Autioch. lights in running and riding and rowing a book, all of which she can Bar-Jesus, cailed also Elymas; which do very well. As yet her attention is equivilent to Magus, or sorcerer; to books is the result of the desire on Sergius Paulus, otherwise unknown, her part to be obedient to her moth the proconsul of Cyprus. This title is found to be the correct one for the Roman governor of Cyprus at that

Inoidents.—The prophets and teach- her father. Some one remarked to ers at Antioch were bidden by the the Prince on one occasion that he Holy Spirit to separate Barnabas and was often seen with this daughter, to Saul for a special work; this was done | which he replied: "Oh, yes, Maude Elymas....withstood them, seeking with fasting, prayer, and laying on of and I are great chums." hands. Thus sent forth, the two preachers, with Mark as an attendant. to Selencia, then sail to Salamis, where they preach in the synagogues. At Paphos they meet Bar-Jesus, to-Bo do these also withstand the truth gether with the proconsul, who desires o hear the word of God; Ber-Jesus seeks to turn the proconsul away, but full of all guile and all villany called, denounces him, and predicts that blindness will come upon him; Paul, as the apostie as henceforward Thy silver perish with thee (Acts 8: the proconsul is astonished, and becomes a believer. The preachers sail of any of her other grandchildren. Tresisted him to tue face, because he from Paphos to Perga, where blank leaves them, returning to Jerusalem.

Some men are hought just twice in of which trip are to be borne by their lives - when t'ev are frightened the Japanese government. Contracts with American railway companies to convey these visitors across the conti-For this cause many among you are and when they forget.

ernment is not trying to enlist any nent prove that the Japanese are genuinely in earnest in this com-The proconsul, when he saw what girls in the navy, for it would be mendable undertaking. The Czar of doomed to defeat. Sailors, you know, all the Russias might make a note of cently lowered his record to 2.16, little or no water. But the publicans and the harlots be- do not wear suspenders.

No man speaks with more authori-

Western economies than Mr. Howe, of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe. For made Kansas what it is, he knows the conditions of other States, and much thirsty at my own expense."- tory, and the north star was selected his opinions are valuable enough to Texas Siftings. be sought for by such magazines as the Forum, in which he says: "Western roads have undergone no imroads that still are worked under the old system of calling out the hands Verse 4.—"So they being sent forth by road district supervisors, and not by the Holy Ghost went." (1) Willing of the gravel and macadamized roads that have been built by the toll companies, or within the last few years by taxation under free road laws.

done road work under the system of calling out the hands-meaning the tax-payers-by the supervisor, must, if he happen to revisit the scenes of his early manhood about road-making time, he struck by the absence of improved methods. Dirt still is piled on top of dirt, a shallow ditch is dug along the sides of some of the places that are so utterly vile as to have earned the distinction of bad holes among men used to roads that are wholly had in had weather, in case of a slough branches of trees are cut and spread upon the swamp, and Abram to found Israel (Gen. 12; 1- dirt is piled on them, and then the Mosas to deliver Israel (Exod. 3:1- the supervisor has no power to call Little Harold, out walking with on the road hands for another hour's work, and he has no means with square piano from which the legs had which to hire other labor. The road been taken, as usual, for convenience is just as bad as ever as soon as a in moving, and a happy thought heavy rain has fallen on it, and as struck him. soon as a few heavily laden wagons

Any one who has passed into mid-

. The farmers are not wholly t blame for this lack of improvement. No improvement worth speaking of can be made under the present system. A trifling road tax—generally paid in work, and expended under the direction of a supervisor who is buried in Mount Vernon, do you sup-INTERVENING EVENTS .- The guards not a practical road maker, and who pose?

the old level of the swamp.

"No, that wasn't the first reason." "What was, then?" thorough drainage the construction of an open ditch on each side of the and stone abound, good drainage still PLACES.—Antioch in Syria; Selencia, is necessary to the construction of a

"synagogues" are spoken of); it may nary to road construction. Legisla- even invented in Solomon's time." synagogues are shoken of); it may have been the home to Barnabas. A good road led across the island to Paphos, the capital, at the southwest arn end of Cyprus, about eight miles from the old city which was long celebrated for the licentious worship of brated for the licentious worship of the land-owners benefited by improvement of roads, has been passed in some States and it has been found. Venus (Aphrodite.) Perga was about in some States, and it has been found two hundred miles northwest, on the that after one progressive district end in a paper that in Georgia a babytwo nundra mines to the season of the state They proclaimed the word of Goo gust, A. D. 44, and the date of the less almost too rapid for the commission son is usually placed in the early part ers. Land has increased in value as of A. D. 45. good roads have made ingress and PERSONS.—Barnabas; Saul; Symeon egress easy. Farmers have made (or Simeon), called Niger, that is money by being able to haul loads in "black," of whom nothing further is all kinds of weather. Villages have known; Lucius of Cyrene, who may developed into towns and the social

for books. The Queen is said to be

The example set by the very pro

gressive Japanese government might

presumably to study the vast object

lesson there presented, all expenses

this fact.

pleasures of farm life have been mul-Madcap Maude. The little Princess Maude has all er's wishes. She is a healthy, rosycheeked, brown-eyed child, and is There, Vi! There's sixpence for very fond of the companionship of

ou. Put it by in your money box for a rainy day. "What's the good of saving it for a cainy day? You can't go out and spend it then."-Judy. The young Princess Victoria, who A Select Few. is the eldest daughter of the Princess of Wales, is very much like her mothposted at the gate of a rural comeer, both in appearance and manner. tery-not in Ireland, but near Dieppe. She shows her Scandinavian ancestry

n France: in the rather remarkable combination of black hair and blue eyes. She is a very pretty girl and a very close student, having all of her mother's love in It!"—Youth's Companion. fonder of the Princess Victoria than

> "Why, no; he hates him." "That's queer. I saw him riding n the park the other day and he had

From the German A .- Gracious, how your boots creak! They are probably not paid for yet 15. - Foolishness! If things bought

weighs 1400 pounds.

Tampostanos Nore. Col. Yerger got Sam Johnsing to

old his horse while he, the Colonel, went into a saloon. "I expect you are pretty thirsty, "Dat all depends on you, boss. Hit's for yer tar say. I nebber am

Sweeplag Out-Fashionable-Wife-Did you notice. lear, at the party last evening how grandly our daughter Clara swept into the room Husband (with a grunt)-Oh, yes

Clara can sweep into any room grandly nough but when it comes to sweeping out a room she isn't there.\"



Tom-May I kiss you? Sally-They say kissing tends t e propagation of microbes. Toin-Well von can kiss me, then I'm not afraid of 'em.-Puck. Young Logic.

his mamma, saw some men lifting a "Mamma, didn't you tell me the have mashed down the branches to other day that our piano was an up-

right?" ---Yea dear Why "Well, if ours is an upright this must be a downright."

McFangle-Why was Washington McBangle-Well, I don't know. Because it was the family habitation, suppose, or-

went out and inquired for the fool ciller.—Boston News. No Spectacles-Ergo, No Wisdon Miss Russellina Dorchester of Boston-Solomon could not have possessed the wisdom with which usually accredited.

Miss Penelope Biddle of Philadel "No; because spectacles were not

What the Row Was About. Matilda Snowball-What question s der yer wants ter asked dis cullud Mrs. O'Rafferty—Sure me ould man

The Young Philosopher.

The following notice was found "Owing to the crowded condition this cemetery only those living in he commune will hereafter be buried

Sure Sign of Affection. "Hawkins is very fond of his horse,

-Texas Siftings.

from Cambridge, Mass., that a new series of experiments in the difficult art of photographing the heavens is being made at that place. The instrument used is the so-called Bush photographic telescope, manufactured especially for the Harvard Observaas the first object prop which to test its powers. The apparatus used for stellar photography is exceedingly delicate and complicated. There are four photographing lenses two feet in diameter. In front of these is the spectrum for photographing stars. Its thickest edge is three inches and the thinnest seven-eighths of an inch. The lenses are of the finest optical glass. Their average weight is 100 pounds. The bed plate of the telescope is 10 feet 41 inches and its breadth is 6 feet. This swings on a steel axle 10 feet long and weighing 2,200 pounds. The wheel to which the clockwork is attached, regulating the movement of the instrument to the motion of the earth, is 5 feet in diameter. Not only astronomers but multitudes of other folks who are interested in knowing all that is to be known concerning the material universe will await the rev-

elations of the forthcoming photo-

graphs with keen curiosity.

The interesting information com-

THE Board on Magazine Arms or the United States army, after a thorough examination and test of all existing types of rifles, has recommended the Krag-Jorgensen gun as the best small arm for use by our troops. Fifty-three guns in all were tested by the board, and there can be no doubt that the result of their examination, reached, as it was, by a unanimous vote, will give to the American army the best rifle now to be had in the world. The Krag-Jorgensen rifle is of course a magazine gun. It carries five cartridges, is capable of very rapid fire, does not get overheated readily, and has a cut-off which renders it available for use as a single loader. This last is a most important point. The official weapon of the United States army for twenty years past has been the old Springfleid rifle, a wonder in its day, but now entirely out of date. He was dead." And McFangle It was high time our troops were armed with something better. It seems a pity that the best gun is not now, as it has been so often in the past the product of American ingenuity and skill, but our Magazine Arms Board was right in adopting the bes weapon obtainable regardless of its nativity. The new gun is of small caliber, like most of the recent weapons. These rifles have proved more deadly in war than those of larger caliber, potably in the Chilian civil war last year. The Krag-Jorgensen is about four and a half feet long and five feet four inches with bayonet. It weighs, with the bayonet, nearly ten pounds. Gen. Grant, Acting Secretary of War, has approved of the findings of the board. and the work of obtaining the guns will-go on as rapidly as possible. Jur army 18 small, and it does not often have to engage in hostilities, but we all want it to be ready, if actual war should come, to do the most effective possible service; and to this end it is necessary that it should have the best rifle to be had in the world.

A charming little anecdote of Mo. Browning's courtesy is told in Temple Bar. On one ocrasion Mr. Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house in which to exhibit his pictures, and during the temporary absence of the artist Mr. Browning was doing the honors to a roomful of fashionable friends. He was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her appearance. Mr. Browning immediately shook hands with her, when she exclaimed: "Oh, I beg your pardon, but please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barret asked me to come and see his pictures." "And I am very glad to see you." said Mr. Browning, with a ready

Animals That Never Drink.

courtesy. "Take my arm, and I will

show you around."

Mr. Blanford in his book on Abys- 1. sinia says that neither the doreas nor Benett's gazelie (two allied species) ever drink. Darwin states in his "Voyage of a Naturalist," that unless the huanacos, or wild llamas of Patagonia, drink salt water, in many localities they must drink none at all. The large and interesting group of nis arms about the animal's neck."— sloths are alike in never drinking. A parrot is said to have lived in the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, for 52 years without a drop of water. It is often said that rabbits in a wild state never drink. The late Rev. J. G. Wood doubted whether this idea was correct, and recorded the fact that they feed on the herbage when it is heavy with dew, and, therefore, practically drink when eating. In little or no water.

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ious; He has awakened a deeper revcrence for law; He has widened ou philauthropy by a call to succor the listress in other lands; He has blessed ir schools and is bringing forward i patriotic and God-fearing generation to xecute His great and benevoted or Horse Blankets designs for our country; He has given us great increase in material wealth and in the diffusion of contentment and omfort in the homes of our people; He as given his grace to the corrowing. Wherefore, I, Benjamin Harriso

President of the United States, do cal upon all our people to observe, as we have been wont, Thursday, the 24th day of this month of November, as a day of thanksgiving to God for his mer gies, and of supplication for his con-Done at the City of Washington, this fourth may of November, one thousand

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Well, it's Grover Cleveland for four years from March 4th next; and we sincerely regret it. What is worse, the National House of Representatives is same party have a good prospect of con-

now rejected There is no use of searching for a eason-tor-Regulican deteat-it-would be a waste of time. Leaders in all parts at home. of the country are as much surprised as is the humblest voter in the land. The ost careful and honest canvas possible ndicated a Republican majority in New York of 10,000; but the returns give that State to Mr. Cleveland by 59,000.

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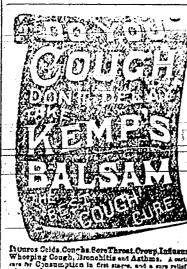
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Cocoa Coffee, - see Union adv. Don't fail to see Wife for Wife. New lard I new lard at Jackson's Thankegiving - Day, Thursday Nov. 24th.

Home made sausage and scrappl at Jackson's. Miss Elsie Woodnutt is visitin in West Philadelphia.

Notice the new advertisement Demorest's Magazine. Henry Harrald, of New was in town this week. Miss Etta Hall returned Long Branch, last Saturday.

Rabbits are reported scarce, but quail, dogs and hunters plenty. And we all believed it was such ideal Republican weather, too ! Minutes of the County Sunday

School Convention, on first page. Rev. Mr. Russell, in St. Mark's Church, to-morrow evening. All invited.

has a fine position in Richmond, Va. the Sunday School. A collection will be taken, the proceeds to be given for

The wise man, who can really

Ben. Heydinger, of Brooklyn, a County. It was their annual convention, and a very profitable programme had been prepared and was carried out. Of course, you never expected it. Especially pleasing was the address of Rev. J. J. Pierson, of Woodbury, President of the State C. E. Union. The consecration meeting was participated

for the occasion, among whom are Rev. Dr. Alkman, of Atlantic City, Rev. Dr. Hurlburd, of Philadelphia, Rev. W. W. Moffet, District Secretary, Rev. Jesse Stiles, Absecon, Rev. S. S. Weatherby,

E. J. Woolley's store. 163 Wesley West was released from the County Jail, on Monday, because of the following telegram, dated Moscow,

Idaho, Nov. 5th: "Please release Westly West. We occurrence, and all are pleased with his We have printed on cloth, about release. Some people censure our local

12x16 inches, in large type, "No gun- o'hoers for arresting the young man; ning on these premises, under penalty but they only did their duty, having a Charlie Myers shot three wild in Idaho made a false charge, or one

There will probably be baptlem of the United States of America," is an conditions of the future. 200 Councils, in lifteen different States. The great "tidal wave," "land- with a membership of 12,000. An effort alide." or what you may cut it (it was is being made to organize a Council in not a water-spout) brought two days of Hammonton, and a meeting of those needed rain, mingled with hail and snow who favor it will be called soon.

They do say that Hammonton's in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J, Sen,—that is, he was promised the posiAnnie B. Frifield.

Francesco Laplana, 2

> Giovanna Bianca, Domenico Frasso, Persons calling for any of the above

Wife for Wife is the best play yet. Well, election is over, and the esult is pretty well known everywhere. The "good" people of New Jersey Atlantic County did her duty, as we who have helped to elect a "liquor and race track" Legislature will be the first to call on the Republicans to save them

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White, of auspiclously-rain fell copiously at 6:30week with Hammonton relatives. Miss and the temperature was simply delight-Mary White returned to the capital ful notil duck. All about the polls were with her father, on Thursday.

to be produced by the Acme Dramatic say that no harsh words are recorded Club, on Thanksgiving night and the Saturday following. Don't miss it. Born, in Philadelphia, Penna., on Sunday, Nov. 6th, 1892, to Mr. and

Mrs. Lew. A. Hoyt, a daughter. In Hammonton, Thursday, Nov. 10, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Davis,

REDUCTION OF TARIFF.-I have this day made a reduction in the price of gunpowder, as follows: Black powder, formerly sold at 40 cents, now 30 cents; For Congressman, finest black powder, was 75, now 60 c.; rom Schulze powder reduced from \$1 to 85 cents; E. C. powder, was \$1, now 85 c. For State Senator, H. FIEDLER.

To-morrow will be Temperance Sunday in the Episcopal Church. The Bishops, recognizing the great evils of intemperance, have requested the clergy to preach on this subject Nov. 13th. There will be an appropriate sermon by

To-morrow will be "Bible-Day" As you see, our fellow citizen, Mr at the Baptist Church. The usual French, received 94 majority; but Demmorning service will be replaced by readings, recitations, and addresses, by ed 120.

The Baptist Church was filled, Tuesday night, with delegates, members, and friends of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the

Second Street, this (Saturday afternoon ing was an inspiration to all Christians to "endeavor" to do more "For Christ Society of Atlantic County will be beld Tuesday, Noy. 15th, at 10 A.M., 2, and 7 P. M. Emment speakers are engaged

monthly payments not to exceed about rental rate. Wm. Rutherford, Agt. of Smith's Landing, and others. The thing in it is the good nature with A pair of horses ran away with people are invited to attend all the which Americans can take the defeat. John Lawrence, Jr., last week Friday, sessions. Programmes will be furnished. We are glad to say that as far as the

s inaugurated, one year before the new congress meets, two years before th Nov. 6, 1888-four years ago, of which have failed get extradition. Send bills: purpose and measure of wholesale reduc-

> panutactories will go up? President Cleveland and the Demo cratic party, if both are wise, will give the country the shortest possible season warrant properly signed. If the party of doubt and delay in which all enter prises must suffer from uncertainty, and Order of Daughters of Liberty, business than doubt about the economic

> > touts at Gloucester no doubt smile in friends claiming New Jersey as a great noral tariff reform victory.

of all kinds, in any language the Editor of the South Jersey REPUBLICAN. Call and get our wanted, whether literary, relilatters will please state that it has been gious, trade, or any other sort J. BRADFORD SMALL. Successor to A. II. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner

groups of men, all day, the streets were Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

> ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

Black's General Store

New Buckwheat Flour in bulk. Bed Ticking as low as 10 ceuts per yard; fair quality at] 121 cents, and something good at 15 cents.

A fine line of Bed Spreads, from 75 cents to \$3. Three Dollars will buy something fine-imported. A fine decorated quart pitcher, at 45 cents.

A 6-inch Butcher Knife for 10 cents.

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IN THEIR SEASON

Wait for the Wagon,

The Best Gasoline Stove

"New Process."

FOR SALE IN HAMMONTON BY

STOCKWELL

trolling the Senate. Thus, there will be nothing to binder their carrying out every reform (?) indicated in the latest tastes. but it the indicated Democratic majority can stand the consequences, the rove a blessing in disguise, by awakenblessings enjoyed and lost, and later ux in Philadelphia. permanently the policy of protection

This is but an example of the yet unex-

ole by States, next week.

some 9000 plurality, and a L-gislature Berry Crates & Chests strongly Democratic. It is evident that ner in which our State has been governed, and desire more of the same. It will prove interesting to watch the next

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this county.

Three papers for three cents week,-Republican, Press, Tribune The canvas for one of the n scenes in Wife for Wife is 12x20 feet. John Moore, telegraph operato

Look at the poeters for Wife for Wife, and then go and get your tickets, at Titue'. Henry Schneider, of Atlantic the purchase and distribution of Bibles

say "I told you so," hasn't made his appearance yet. recent days here.

but the unexpected often happens, pecially in politics. My store is still for rent, notwi standing election results, - only \$12 per in by very many; and the entire meetwere at home long trough to do their

duty on election-day. The foundations have for a Jewish Synagogue, on Pennsyl- in the Hammonton M. E. Church, on vania Are., Atlantic City. Mamie, little daughter of-Henry Puckard, died early on Thursday

morning, after long illuess.

Mrs. Edw. Carlew returned from Delaware last Saturday. She brought with her a fine carriage horse.

Atlantic Mirror to Hiram Green, late of Phlladelphia. Charles Shears is the Hammonton polled 578 votes on 207 were Republican; 197 Democratic;

geese, last week Thursday, on the lake. | not sufficient to secure extradition, the They were from a flock that divided in | blame lies there, not here.

passing over, one portion lighting.

to-morrow eve, in the Baptist Church. organization whose objects are "to pro- Those joy bells you hear ringing, dear Pastor Eldridge's subject will be "The mote social intercourse and mutual im- boy, are peals of delight from England Heavenly Mansions," from John xiv. 2. provement; visit the sick and distressed; and the Continent. If they rejoice, why The Iroquois Indian Medicines - perpetuate American principles in har-should not we? salve, worm destroyer, blood purifier, of United American Mechanics, and to and Oil-all highly commended-can be produced of Charles Jones, at the C. & the Order in general." There are now

on Wednesday. next post-master has already been cho- Saturday, Nov. 12th, 1892 : tion if Cleveland was elected. Well, to the victors belong the spoils," is good Democratic doctrine.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co., advertised. 1828 Attantic Ave., Atlantic City.

record elsewhere. For some of the candidates it was a hard fight, and the majorities are small - but they are majorities. The morning dawned un-

Bear in mind that Bartley Camp- lively, and the whole scene was much bell's great play, "The Galley Slave" is like old time elections. We are glad to against any partisan worker, though

muossible to give the official county vote this week; but here is Hammon Republican Electors, . . 294 votes, Democratic Electors, . . 204
Prohibition Electors, . . 56 People's Party Electors, . . 11 Socialist Electors. For Governor,

John J. Gardner, George D. Weatherill, Samuel D. Hoffman, . William Riddle, . . . For Assembluman. For Cormer

a programme of special music, concert | 250 here; and even Republicans expectfollows: Harrison, 344; Kean, 437 Gardner, 329; Hoffman, 44; Baake, 350 City, is now Fish and Game Warden of among the destitute. Everybody will Risley, 140; Ingersoll, 343. Mr. Riddle is said to have declared his intention to

> contest Hoffman's election ACKARD. In Hammonton, N. J, or

O. and Maggie E. Packard, aged eigh

For Sale.-The Crumpton place, on or six lots, 11-room house, nearly new, t minutes from two railroad stations, in only a small amount down balance is

This is a great country and the bigges enough good nature to go around ever

Everybody regretted the unfortunate two years how many new mills and

Papers and magazines List of unclaimed letters remaining furnished at reduced rates by figures for anything of the kind

Canned Pine Apple, 10 cents New Leghorn Citron

A good White Bed Blanket (12-4) at 75 cts. per pair. A good knotted fringe Towel at 20 c. with fancy border.

A good short-handled Shovel for 35 cents. AT BLACK'S.

SELT.

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton-

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house.

IF YOU WANT IN THE MARKET, BUY THE

beings. Divination, it was whispered. reached its highest point after night-fall on the last day of October; spirits were set free to wander at will, and be-

were set free to wander at will and become one will rapible to man. In eight come at will rapible to man. In eight come at well and the commercial and will rapible to man. In eight come and well a desirable place in the office of the plant of light. Even then, poor, ignorant folks might tell you here were noiseless movement among the shadows in the compet, or fluttering faint sounds that denoted a moment of the plant of light. Even there were noiseless movements among the shadows in the compet, or fluttering faint sounds that denoted a moment of the playing of practical jokes, sings to the United States, has just in the competence. This "first a last and poor change, or fluttering faint sounds that denoted and the commercial and other advancing for the playing of practical jokes, sings to the United States, has just in the competence. This "first a plant of the playing of practical jokes, sings to the United States has just in the proper to the playing of practical jokes, sings to the United States, has just to the nettering some unseen presence. This "first and appear not a see anyone might be deluded into believing what he or she fasoled and the critical form of the playing of practical jokes, since anyone might be defined into believing what he or she fasoled and the critical form of the playing of practical jokes, since anyone might be defined into believing what he or she fasoled and the critical form of the playing of practical jokes, since anyone might be defined into believing what he or she fasoled into believing what

and its origin is impossible to trace.

Some time, before midnight on the start of October, those youths and mandens who are anxious to know what their future husbands or wives will be lately.

"Yes, I do. I couldn't get along man right hand without John; he is my right hand the man!" exclaimed the employer hearting man back to the house to examine, for these manders was a mother's good to the wheat crop of the Pacific coast in 1891 was over 1,800,000 tons and 80 per ence he ever had was a mother's good to the house to examine, for these stalks are said to portend many details advice and honest praise. on the desired subject. According as they are long or short, big of little, straight or crooked, so will be the fu-

Could superstition go further? and yet once give the reins to it, and there is no telling how far it may carry folks, since many ride their hobbig to death!

One more easist of more easist of fine world, and the completion of the Nicalikewise well appreciated that the old manner of kissing is an unnecessary exposure to the transmission of disease. Three dishes are set side by side in an empty room—the first filled with clean, the second with dirty water, the third left alone. Then one by one the men or the maidens who would try their luck are led in blindfolded, and dip their fingers at random into the dishes. He who chances on the destined to marking a market for American cott of this double kiss, which in this complimentary way atones for any suggirl, he who chances on the destined to marking a market for American cott of this double kiss, which in this complimentary way atones for any suggirl, he who chances on the dirty will most as suredly remain a bachelor to the first filled with of the marking a market for American cotton in 1811, most of which was shipped from New Orleans suredly remain a bachelor to the first filled with the world will be of greater immediate advantage than the canal in relieving that depression, and the world willing to share with the

HALLOWEEN.

By S. M. Crawley Boevey.

Long, long ago, in the darkest of pagan times, when people shuddered the latter, that it is best for everyone, and the Atlantic coast. Ship building the process in Now Encountered and the Commercial and Other gland will receive a new impatus. A Old or Young Jokas that Everybedy sacred to the power of these unseen ling about storms that may never

John was fifteen, and very anxious

The committee appointed by the atlantic powers are looking with
National Nicaragua Canal Conven-covetous eyes toward the Nicaragua come at will visible to man. In short, to get a desirable place in the office of

some time, because the Christian names of the perhaps, unconsciond visitors or the perhaps, unconsciond visitors are held to be a sure guide for inquirest of the unknown; for they ought, in due succession, to be the time as those of the people whom the stake of the people whom the stake of the people whom the stake or sincerity because it fectionateness or sincerity because it only for seeding and harvesting than only for the control of any foreign company.

already made overtures to the canal company, but the committee believes the United States cannot afford by carely salvers and gold, while the plateaux and leasness, hesitation or neglect to permit an enterprise of such magnitude and of such magnitude and of such far reaching advantage to pass under the control of any foreign company. could superstition go further? and there is a direct contact of the superstition go further? and there is a direct contact of the superstition of the Nica- party. It therefore under the country of dis-

dices are too obstructive to admit proof his days.

Great is the merriment over this and
many other trials of fortune which are
only believed in by the most credulous
among mankind. After all, they are
innocent, and silly at the worst, though
they are lingering traces of dark times
when crime and bloodshed underlay
acts that seemed simple and innocent
enough in themselves. It is a mercy
well as delight in the art of kissing.

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At present the coal trade of So enough in themselves. It is a mercy courage of their convections and enough in themselves. It is a mercy have shown as that there is method as well as delight in the art of kissing.

Canal and Ita Commercial and Other gland will receive a new impetus. A Advantages to the United States—Will new coasting trade will spring up and Cost One Hundred Million Dollars. .. Sure to Be Built.

Then be asked a fow direct, rapid on the present things the future of them, from the present things the future of them, from the present things the future of them, from the present the followers of the future of them, from the present the followers of the future of th

them; a favorite pastime even now, and no longer peculiar to Halloween!

In Scotland many of these quaint and hard-headed though its people and hard-headed though its people proverbially are, there is a great deal of ignorance to be dealt with in outly not, and the Kirk is at a distance. Perhaps they keep up customis simply enjoying their sun, or believing in their efficacy, without knowing or troubling about the heathen beginning of many. One, bearing on the all-important subject of marriage, is too quaint to be passed over in silence, and its origin is impossible to-trage.

Some time before midnight on the shown save and is origin is impossible to-trage.

Some time before midnight on the shown is a sound to will do as little as you can, and get something better soon; the class to the level of the ractific Ocean.

Cost of the Canal.

The committee says the cost, including the payment of interest during the sparment of interest during the sparment of interest during the payment of interest during the progress of the work, will be less than 100,000,000,000, and the time required for the completion of the work is within interest during the payment of interest du

Miles vis only 3,600 miles around the Cape of Nicaraga only 3,600 miles around the Cape of Good Hope, as against over 10,000 miles saved by the Nicaragus Canal; and the following table shows the number of ships lassing through, the net toansge and the gross receipts of the Suez Canal for six separate years:

ing vessels and a large proportion of it 1895 passed around the Horn. The Nics-1895 passed around the Horn. The Nica-ragua Canal by shortening the route to they are long or short, big or little, straight or growed, so will be the further half of the person whe, pleaked them; and this is firmly believed, how sever false it may prove to be when memory has been dulled by time before the fulfilling of the silear prophecy. But thus is not quite the end of the bolevort stalks; they have one amount of earth, pulled up with the root, has been anxionsly examined for it shows the amount of dowry—when the pith has been tasted, because its bitterness or sweetness tells the control that the uninitiated how the north and the pith has been tasted, because its bitterness or sweetness tells the control that the control the pith has been tasted, because its bitterness or sweetness tells the control that the control

tight in the empty dish will most astached remain a bachelor to the end dices are too obstructive to admit pro-

Old or Young-Jokes that Every

The committee says that great trans Kingley-Ah, glad to see you back from the seashore. How is your wife?

> eral days. way up-town to do a little shopping. -Cloak Review.

American tounage on the high seas will

The Suez Canal, it is shown, saves

largely increase.

When Marriage Is a Success

The Widow-Do you think marriage is always a failure?-Bulltinch-Always a failure! Well. I should say not Why, I know a case where the wife fairly idolizes her

A Cool Place.

Mr. Suburb-Nonsense! It's cool, delightfully cool where I live. Why,

Weekly.

Eve remain in the garden of Eden? Boy-I don't know.



Farmer Tupp (rousing after pro-I've lost a horse; but if I've been so ber I've found a cart!-Judge.

the boarder cautiousiv. but _____" No. Net Gross Rec'ts Ships. Tonnage. (Francs.)

1. Er—ah—um—that's just wh wanted to ask," replied Mr. Spin

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1,524 5,335,732 00,087,239 took in his eyes. — Detroit Tribune.

1,526 8,699,020 85,421,594 A Queer Dick.

What do you mean, sir? the face until yer back's turned.

THE GAME OF DRESS. At the Tennis Tournament: She-Oh, I do hope Mr. Watkins will

She—I don't care; his suit is perfect.

A LITTLE WORD LOST.

For if no one could ever find
Again that little word.
He that no more from any lips
Could it be ever heard.
I'm sure we all off us would say
That it was something fine.
With such completeness to have lost

Bingo-I don't know, I guess she's all right, Haven't seen her for sev-Kingley-Why, didn't she come Bingo-Yes; but she stopped on her

husband and he-why he can't keep. away from her a minute. The Widow-Bless me! How long have they been married? Bullfinch - Nearly a week-Bul-

Mr. Citimann-I presume it is hot n the country as well as in the city this weather.

ve got a stove in my sleeping-room. Good gracious! Much of a fire in "N-o; no fire in it."-New York .

About the Fruit Season. Teacher-How long did Adam and

Teacher-They remained in the garden of Eden until-until-Boy (gleefully)—Oh, yes, until the apples were ripe.—Texas Siftings.



onged pap)—Well, if I've been drum

She Was a Mind-Reader, Maybe. "Beg pardon, Mrs. Hashly," said "Ah! what is it, Mr. Spindler?" interrupted the landlady with an encouraging smile. "Er-ah-um-that's just what 1

Witness-Well, sor, he's the sort of man that'll never look ye straight in

He-Why, Watkins can't play a little

was ended, he tried to guide the conversation into a channel suitable for which had brought such good fortune the introduction of his request. The was treated always as a dear friend, and old man quickly understood his hints the only task imposed upon him was Anticipating his purpose, he cried, "I that of sometimes carrying his mistress am a beggar! No dervish is poorer and her chillipted." Everyone loved and than I! All the world robs me. I have netted him, and he lived in clover until whom early misconduct had practified the conversation of the conversation into a channel suitable for which had brought such good fortune. Among African travelers none have then into a dear friend, and then the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar! A good that the conversation into a channel suitable for which had brought such good fortune than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar! A good than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar! A good than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar! A good than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the Marquis de Compiegne, a growth had beggar than the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the introduction of the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the introduction of the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the introduction of the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the introduction of the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the introduction of the more adventurous life, perhaps, than the introduction of the more adven was ended, be tried to guide the con- pily together for many years. The ass

epent my last pars upon a supper for the end of his days.

you. I am ruined! By glowing descriptions of the girl's beauty and his own passion of love for her,

Rajeb strove in vain to soften

Just then it wasn't really lost

When from my lips it flow;

My little brother picked it up,
And now he says, it, too.
Mamma said that the worst would be
Louid not get it back.

Lym always on its track. his intense disappointment and characteristic as she was speeding on toward the broad Pacific, she confided her doubts as she was speeding on toward the broad Pacific, she confided her doubts about civilization to a fellow-passen about command a blind wife cent of money, but walked to the nearest seaport, and took service as a sort of cabin-boy on a vessel bound for France.

Arrived there, he enlisted at once, was wounded in his first battle, and had just recovered sufficiently to be on duty again when he was captured. Ho escaped, re-entered the service, and fought brilliantly through the about to depart on the long journey from which there is no end.

"Yes," she said timidity. "I think war. Mamma is sad; papa looks rrieved; Johnnie in sau; papa jongs (Fleved;
Johnnie hus said it twice;
Of course; tis no use for me
To tell him it's not nice.
When you lose other things they're lo.
But lose a naughty word,
And for every time 'twas heard before,
Now twenty times 'tis heard. On, then I should be guaranteed in the day that I got mad.

The day that I got mad.
Lose oner things, you never seem
To come upon their track;
But lose a raughty little word,
It's always coming back.

on, then I should be glad-let it fall so carelessly

was debating within himself as to cited. It's all right. Where is alu- known in an ape. abe had drawn saide her veil for a moment in or? 'o drink. She was plainly dressed, n appeared to belong to
some humb. At respectable family—
As soon as the leasme aware of the
young man's gaze she replaced her
well with modest haste, and furrier
away, not once looking backward over
her shoulder, which shewed that she
was no coquette. Rajeb followed her
whind occupied by middle-class folk. He
that fallen in love at trax sight, and
lost no time in making inquiries con.

whether or no he should buy the ass, in
minum found?"

'Oh, that is mined, isn't it.?"

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outcries near by, apparently those of
a woman.

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the forest, foot-sore and weaty. His
importance of the was once day travellag through
the forest, foot-sore and weaty.

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as she said:

'The best protection against an
outcries near by, apparently those of
a woman.

Rushing toward the place from
Rushing toward the place from
five hundred, another.

A science is the orderly arrangements.

that such a sum was beyond his means: why) he must have the ass, he agreed he was told that he must either pay the

wishing would make it more than old miser, homeward-bound, had been two thousand plastres. He went to bed, but could not sleep for thinking of possible and impossible the ears of kind-hearted Rajeb, he shed thinking of possible and impossible are used by the Egyptians in the hide away with him.

The fork way and means of procuring the rest on again for Mantah. He was next-took for the money. At last a plan that

and buy it could scarcely believe their break off the projected match, and beeyes.

Rajeb was not accustomed to rich

Rajeb was not accustom

spent a most uncomfortable night, lying from which there is no end. upon the floor. In the morning, after "Yes," she said timidly, "

RAJEB'S REWARD.

Rajeb was a youth of Cairo, who had to the propo-al, and they went together to the ass's stall. The young man beliable from his father a fortune of inherited from his father a fortune of its red scandals as to be inverse of a dealer in skins and valuable feathers, and was sent out from Senegal across the western Soudan.

After an expedition accompanied by the most dreadful hardships, he stowed another cares upon the poor inwell me what returned to Paris with a valuable alted into it the throne in the father a fortune of its red scandals as to be inverse of the service of a dealer in skins and valuable feathers, and was sent out from Senegal across the western Soudan.

After an expedition accompanied by the most dreadful hardships, he stowed another cares upon the poor inwestern ideas."

Western ideas."

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Western Soudan.

When an unworthy per inverse of the service of a dealer in skins and valuable feathers, and was sent out from Senegal across the western Soudan.

Western Soudan.

When an unworthy per inverse of the service of a dealer in skins and

needs fall in love with a beautiful girl, me."

and then he could think of nothing me."

and then he could think of nothing discontinuous me."

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and the maiden accident.

All the way to the market, our here completely.

Clear the had met the maiden accident.

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All the way to the market, our here completely.

the voung idea now to snoot any berthat she was as good as she was beauti. the ass. "What on earth do you want with ter for knowing the composition of

A French writer attempts to trace man, but a huge, black gorilla.

right with a Gorilla.

ests of Florida, where he lived alone, A timid man is defeated at the ver Not a Terambhiating Dictionary. Supporting himself by hunting and She was a young teacher from the fishing. In the year 1870 he read, A woman who looks much in the East on her way to the Western States on a scrap of a newspaper which he glass spins little. could make no impression upon that to teach school. She had gone away found in a deserted hut, the news stony organ, he rose at length, and, from home with an idea that her destant war had broken out between courageous. muttering something about needing a tination was in "a wild and wooly" France and Germany. He resolved To become wise breath of fresh arr, went out to conceal place and that the biggest crep was to find his way home, and fight for little you know.

which is of no use to me. It is all tage anyway. Will you permit me to entered the service of a dealer in its red scandals as to be invisible. skins and valuable feathers, and was The consensus of the sciences in.a.

vestern ideas."

oy the most dreadful hardships, he When an unworthy person is ex"Well, suppose you tell me what returned to Paris with a valuable alted into it the throne becomes a about two thousand plastres. Had he showed another cares about the with invested his little capital in trade, he showed at him with constitutes glass?"

"Well, suppose you tell me what rectified to reduce the with pillory.

collection of objects connected with pillory.

constitutes glass?"

"Why, white sand and—why, I natural history. Among these were the ground with his foot several times." gire nave usue very wear. Dut about the ground with his foot several times.

after his father's death he must the ground with his foot several times.

don't remember what else. How the stuffed skin of a gorilla, which is we strive to strip them off, 'tia being' eds fall in love with a beautiful girl, He seemed to Rajeb to say, 'Buy other! Lam so sorry. I wish—" said to have borne the most striking flaved slive.

Compleyee supposed that the inil. The then called upon ner parents, and the beast?" inquired his svarioious all things probable. Know few things tending murderer was a man, and reing, but never strikes.

> if possible, to get a sure shot at the that tells women how to dress on ruffian. Then he discovered, to his nothing a year and look well. horror, that the creature was not a A wise man thinks before he speaks.

met some boys, of whom he, inquired went out several times, and fetched for his uncle, "the rich Jousoff" echoed they, in derision; lay untouched, and the animal continually stamped with his foot upon Jousoff, who hates to thou away a bone the floor of the stall outline of shadow and a night-piece, Being our own master sometime

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A good man cannot be scorned. Envy is the cannibal of the heart.

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but a fool speaks and then thinks o

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It is the difficulties usually mingled own way he always says to his oppon-

oy the most dreadful hardships, he When an unworthy person is ex-

is the blacksmith. He is always strik-

He approached very near, in order, she mean man likes the magazin

"Come, now, don't be obstinate."

spent a most uncomfortable night, lying upon the floor. In the morning, after another wretched repast, the nophew was about to take his leave when Joussoff remarked: "I have an ass which is of the morning after which

had failen in love at trat sight, and lost no time in making inquiries connected a swilling to take the last-moment of his uncle was will uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was will not take the last-moment of his uncle was w

He then called upon her parents, and boldly asked them to give him their daughter in marriage. They seemed not averse to the match, but when the subject of her dowry was discussed, he was astounded to hear that they demanded of their daughter's husband no less than five thousand plastres. In vain the disconcerted lover protested that at any cost (although he knew not that stocks sum was bevond his means. but know them well. What the solved to prevent the crime by shoot-"I am resolved to possess it," re- West is flooded with is walking en- ing the assailant; but how was he cyclopedias and we've had enough of to shoot the assailant without being to shoot the assailant without being in danger of shooting the woman?

he was told that he must either pay the many or lose the girl. As the latter alteractive was intolerable he begged that they would allow him a few day. This fleggest was granted, but if not appear within the appointed time, they should consider themselves at liberty to accept other proposals.

Rajeb, as he returned to his home, treprosched himself for having idled away his past time. "Ah?" he said to himself, "if only I had worked hard, I might now have been rich enough to purchase my happiness!" He took out within the owney and counted it again and signify now an abundance of food and withing would make it more than withing would make it more than with the case of the more than again, but no amount of counting or of themself, "if only I had worked hard, I again and signify now an abundance of food and withing would make it more than withing would make it more than withing thousand plastres.

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thinking of possible and impossible ways and means of procuring the rest of the money. At last a plan that seemed feasible presented itself to his mind. There have at Tantah an old mind, he did not expect to reap his necessary, and who was said to be rich. "I will look him up," thought have pears, and who was said to be trick. "I will look him up," thought have pears, and who was said to be trick. "I will look him up," thought have pears, and who was said to be trick. "I will look him up," thought have been for eight there thousand pastres; he will rot surely, refuse!" And he longed for the day, that he might set out upon the day, that he might set out upon this hopeful quest.

Morning dawned at length, and Rajeb started on his journey. In order both to be and to appear conomicus, he walked all the way. Just as he waste to be found and brayed. Thinking he waste to both to be and to appear conomicus, he walked all the way. Just as he walked and brayed. Thinking he may alway that a pears it may a man of them being of gold and silly the walked all the way. Just as he waste to be done and arrink, his master went out several times, and fetched the first bouses of Tantah, he did not expect to reap in the proceeding to a tentury. The salt cellar to the first shot.

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rish Jousell' enhoed they, in derision, is y unbooked, and the animal continually stamped with his foot upon after be has picked it clean."

At these words the youth's heart said he, whereupon after be has picked it clean."

At these words the youth's heart said he, whereupon also house. There he belead a with east stamped still more vigorously than before. His master, selzing one of the lads to take him to his most live as stamped still more vigorously than before. His master, selzing with the before His master some state of the master state of the master sand that the sound that was folled an inch of pure olive oil. A miniture float of corks, fastened on with evident pleasures and satisface.

"What had o you went?"

"Oh, dear uncleal" exclaimed Rajeb, shown you used to love. I have come to see you. How are you, dear uncle?"

"Oh, Pin quite well," said the old main, "quite well, but very poor, I shall be unable to offer you very splendid hospitality."

"What of that," returned Rajeb, shown hospitality."

"What of that," returned Rajeb, cheerfully. "Both riches and poverty some from heave."

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initure but an old mat and a jar of water. Neither pipes nor coffee were to
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crusts of coarse, black bread. The
cheese was an unusual luxury, procured
especially for the occasion, and the
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his lady's house, and was just in time
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burn out. We attend to these lights
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