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Ring out, O bells! No doleful sound Should usher in the glorious light That gilds the stormless seas that bound These shores of night.

Ring out, ring out your melody ! A soul, by Christ in beauty clad, Upon the waves of the murmuring sea Borne home, is glad.

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THE WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Week ending Nov. 7, 1890.

The following pupils received an average of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, thereby entitling them to enrollment in this

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

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Miss Carr
Edgar Cloud
Will Parkhurst
Lella DePuy
Grace Whitmore
Will Hoyt
Lucy Hood
Laura Baker
Mettle Tilton
Josle Rogers
Elsie Anderson
Annie Flitting
Edw. Cordery
Chas, Jacobs
Nina Montort
Ida Blythe Ida Blythe Gertie Smith Minnie Cute

Alden, Teacher,
Hattle Reading
Howard White
John Hoyt
Chas, Bradbury
Russell Treat
Albert Setley
Chas, O, Jacobs
Manie Loveland,
Percy Whiffen,
Mary Hall
Marie Setley
Bertha Matthews Bertha Matthews Laurence Knight Elsie Woodnutt Edith Anderson

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Maud Wilson Neille Hurley

Miss Clare
Horatlo Hooper
Willie Cloud
Harry Thomas
Samuel Layer
Harry Rutherford
Mabel Elvius
Bianche Jones
Waiter Sheppard
Waiter Herbert
Geo, Whiffen
Lewis Cordery Lewis Cordery Frank Tomlin

Myrtie Smith Ivy Smith Ivy Smith Florence Miller Maggie Miller Young John Young Anna Holland, 1 Anna Holland |
Samuel Irons
Jane Cloud
Essie Wescoat
Rebecca Mack
Chas, Campanella
Charles Dilks
Emma Hensuhw
Georgiana Marshall
Bertie Adams
Anna Walther

#### INTERMEDIATE. Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher.

Eddie Hoffman

owell, Teacher.
Grace Thayer
Howard Brudbury
Grace Fiske
Harry Roberts
Morris Simons
Chas. Layer
John Dodd
Willie Mick
John Myers
Willie King
Louie Colwell
Amos Hurley

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Geo. Buzby George Rubelli Norris Hurley Sam. Mack Ernest Jackson Harry Muck George Buzby Harry Langbam Eddie Lawson Mary Fitzpatrick
Florence Howe
Beckle Birdsall
Cora Crowell
Elsle Lobley
Nottle Lobley Albert Irons Morton Crowell DeWitt Morris DeWitt Morris
Harvey Horn
George Dliks
Dannie Ballard
Harry Hinchman
Leonard Rocers
Freddle McHose
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Clarence Browning
Henry Layer
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Nettie Lobiey
Molile Fiedler
May Euderitz
Bessie Morris
Addie Purdy
Mirry Layer
Jessie Rogers
Jessie Ross
Gertie Scullin
Mamie Naylor

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Hickman Cloud
Lizzie Rugero
Katie Foglietta
David Roberts
Lewie Pinto
Joel Myers
Edwin Myers
Edwin Myers
Alter Hartshorn
Charile Hartshorn
Wille Noroross
Re-ie-Stuhmer
Hertha Kestor
Georgiana Rienzie

Miss Hattle A. Smith, Teacher. Miss Hattle
Lottle Cloud
Maud Plympton
Margaret Roberts
Cora Heuberer
-Elsie Cloud'
Dela Nicolai
Mary Tell
Lena Mott
Perssey Brown
Edward Roberts
Mary Menow
Hattle Heubarer
Joshua Brown
Wille French
Rosie Tell Rosle Tell

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Isabel Coast
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Geo, Mensley
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Chas, Anderson
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Nunch-Dagóstima,
Lulu Campanella
Mary Campanella
Harry Anderson
Chrence Anderson
Philander Thayer
Congetta Dugostino
Tony Cappuedo
Chus, Campanella
Matteo Cappuelo

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Josephine Small Chas, Littleffe d Chrence Littleffeld Jos, Young Henry Seely Dow Seely,

Republican

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Will, Stewart James Reed John Reed Wills Vanaman; UNION ROAD.

Miss Bernha Moore, Teacher,
D'Nell Mary (Tescenzo
Amelia E, Fitting
Mithi Hardie Werner)
Juliano Natulie Aretzo
Bernatto Basno Capella
Matteo Capella

#### STATISTICS.

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It was only a word that you might have said Or a look, O love, would have told m

But you did not know-you were proud-I looked and hoped for your comfin

But you went your way, and you never How the similaht was darkened my whole life through.

again.

But, O love, you loved. Your heart was

At the cold restraint as we parted and

And parted again, and I could not speak

Though I watched you with wistful ever -and vet The days went on, and you never knew How I hoped and waited the long days through.

And I loved you so I had given my life To have won some sign of the love I

What was it between us? God knows, not I-Had the silence been broken we two had

We must bear in our hearts this whole life

#### MICKEY FINN'S STORY

the supper dishes had been closed nickel in his pocket." away, and an air of lazy content per- Up to this point his listeners had vaded the room. After the current fairly hung upon Mickey's words, gossip had been exchanged and the without an interruption. But Mrs. probability of a late or early closing of O'Brien, whose geographical knowlthe canal discussed in all its bearings, edge was limited, eagerly inquired: the conversation began to lag. Mrs. O'Brien turned to little Mike, who was industriously poring over a primary

geography, and said: "Fwhat hav' ye there, Mickey; a sthory buke?"

"No, ma'm; it's a gogerfy," replied Mickey. "And does it tell about animals,

Mickey dear." "It do, and fwhat's more, it tills about min and countries like Ireland and Agypt."

"Oh, dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Brien. "That's mighty quare. And fwhat's that yere r'adin' about now?" "Only goats and wolves," replied suming his scrutiny of the map of Siberia. But Mrs. O'Brien would not be put off. She exclaimed:

"Arrah, Mickey; tell us all about

it. That's a dear. Now do." supplicating look of his mother. These persussions were so eloquent

plinty like pigs. But the king was sore alone the King. whiskers standin' forninst him.

balls from the goat's fut struck him in Chicago, during a raid on the bookblack stranger.

And phwat brings you here?' says the road like mad and the flyin' snow

way from Roosia.' savs he.

"Have vo nadles or pins to sell?" eays Patsey, fur he thought ivery began to bray, he was that freekened. thranger wid a black beard was a ped-

the prophet. I'm just here to tell the ire, for ten shillin's, eight pence,' says says he:

"Well, Patsey let a shilloo out or last night?" the King to the windy of the palace. agin an hour is over your hand? goat and the prophet he axed the black goat, hittin' the baste a welt wid the nan w'ud he come in, and the black ind of the lines. 'If the goat holds man said he'd be mighty glad to, and his wind I'll not, and if I do I'll set in he went wid the nose of him in the heavy on her stomach. air to see c'ud he shmell anny supwas no suppower cuked, and so the prophet had his dinner of sour railk "Jamsey, lets throw over the dor and vinegar. Whin the black man was full as a bed tick, the King axed

him where c'ud he get the goat, and A few evenings since Mrs. O'Brien, the prophet said he must sind a man Mike Coogan, "the wan-legged up near the North Pole to a country accordion player as wares the red flag called Syberia, and there the goats and kapes the cows off the railroad was thicker nor bees in clover, all quiet track," and the somnolent Mike Welsh, as lambs and p'aceable as suckin' pigs. had gathered around the wood fire in | So the prophet was sint on his way the Finn shanty. The lamp was lit, rejoicin' wid a tin cint piece and a

"How far is it from Roosia to Dubtin, Mickey?"

-"Ah, a t'ousand miles be land and more be say," replied the boy, impatiently, as he resumed his narrative.

"The next day the two bravest mer had a grate time gettin' there, too. goin' like the wind, the goat was that There was says to crass and descrts to freckened. When Phelim heard thim go over. Sometimes the ferryman was comin' he says to Jamsey: on the other side of the say, and Phelittle Mike, with an impatient gesture, Roosia wan fine mornin', jist at brek- 'll marry your widdy!'

guist time, afther passin' manny danrunners on the jaunting car.

that even the studied conservatism of atin' the bark off the North-Pole both fell to and killed the wolf and

flaring splinter of maple wood. Mike they found the beautiful white goat in tired of minute-detail: Welsh gulped down a cough for fear the back yard of the sheebeen atin' there's no use in me tellin' ye how

at heart bekase he had no goat to drag "Well, to make a long sthory short, him around in his jaunting car they bought the goat fur 12 shillins 4 straps, which the same was the donkey, whin he'd to collectin' his rents pince, fur goats had riz since the and going to the races. So he put up prophet was there. They harnessed handbills all over Dublin, offerin' ten the goat in the shafts of the jaunting pound reward to the man as 'ud bring car to see cud he pull, and put the him a goat as big as a Donegal calf, donkey inside the car as a passenger. broken to harness. Wan day, whin Whin everything was ready the two the King was after havin' his dinner Roosians as was hold in' the goat jumped and a noggin of the cratur to take the to wan side and The goat ran away. thare kem a rap at the palace gate. the nixt town bechune thim and Ire-Whin Patsey Colligan, the King's land was fifteen miles awa'. The goat wint out for a ride behind the white coortier; opened the gate on a crack he ran like O'Rourke whin he was goat." he seen a wild-looking man wid black chased wid the banshee. The donkey was achin' wid pain as he sate bechune "'And who are you?' says Patsey. Pholim and Jamesey, and the snow- E. D. Manning at the West side Park

the face. While they were tearin' along

-Ed Corrigan, the Western turfman, was fined \$500 and costs for assaulting makers on July 30 last.

-F. G. Watts, the official handicapwas blindin' 'em, Phelim heard a quare known in English sporting circles, died noise behind him like the wind in the in Dublin recently,

Jesus Condomned.

LESSON TEXT. (Luko 23 : 13-25, Memory verses: 2022)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Though he were a Son, yet learned he ered.-Heb. 5:8.

LESSON Toric: The Son's Condemna-

Release Attempted, vs GOLDEN TEXT: For the transgres-

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Luke 23: 13-25. Jesus con-T.-Matt. 27: 15-26. Matthew's parallel narrative

W .- Mark 15: 6-15. Mark's parallel narrative. T.-John 18: 38-40. John's paral lel statement. F.—John 11: 47-57. Jesus' condemnation predetermined.

S .- Acts 3: 12-26. Power of the condemned Son S .- Phil. 2:1-11. The condemned Son exalted.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. L INNOCENCE REAFFIRMED.

. The Judge:

Pilate (13). They delivered him up to Pilate th robbeas!" "The omadhauns!" and Pontius Pilate being governor of Judes (Luke 3:1).
Whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices (Luke 13:1

> The chief priests and the rulers and the people (Matt. 27:1). suaded the multitudes (Matt. 27: 20) The chief priests with the elders and

scribes (Mark 15:1).
The assembly of the elders of the peo ple (Luke 22:66). II. The Decision: I... found no fault in this man:

no, nor yet Herod (14, 15). I am innocent of the blood of this righteous man (Matt. 27: 24). I find no fault in this man (Luke

I find no crime in him (John 18: 38)

1. "Pilate called together the chief priests and the rulers and the peo-(1) The Roman Governor (2) The Jewish rulers; (3) The Gal-2. "Ye brought ....this man, as one

that perverteth the people." (1 Arraigned before Pilate; (2) Ac cused by the people; (3) Submissive "Nothing worthy of death hath been done by him." (1) Official examination; (2) Official exculpa-

ing injustice. . II. RELEASE ATTEMPTED. . Release Proposed:

I will therefore chastise him, and re-Whom will ye that I release unto Barabbas, or Jesus? (Matt. 27: 17).
Whether of the twain will ye that I re-Will ye that I release unto King of the Jews? (Mark 15: 9). Pilate ... had determined

Away with this man, and release un

20). His blood be on us. and He should rather release

(Mark 15: 11). ed unto you (Acts 3: 14). III. Expostulation Offered: Why, what evil bath this man done

Pilate said unto them. Why? (Mark 15. wide-eyed listeners with a quiet smile Pilate epake ... again. lease Jesus (Luke 23: 20)

> ment; (2) Deserved release.
>
> 2. "They shouted, saying, Crucify, shaped track at Independence, Mr. C. crucify him." (1) The clamorous J. Hamlin drove his great pair of mares, ment: (2) Deserved release. The cowardly judge.

. The Clamorous Crowd:

(Matt. 27: 24).

They cried out exceedingly, Crucify him (Mark 15: 14). him (Luke 23: 21).

II. The Pliant Governor: Pilate gave sentence that what they

asked for should be done (24). . Pilate saw that he prevailed nothing (Matt. 27: 24). What then shall I do unto you...the King of the Jows? (Mark 15: 12). Why, what evil hath he done? (Mark

Pilate, wishing to content the multimultitude, released ...... Barabbas (Mark 15: 15). III. The Decisive Act.

crucified (Matt. 27: 26). crucified (Mark 15: 15). He delivered him unto them to crucified (John 19: 16).

(1) Popular demand; (2) Official 3. "Jesus he delivered up to their

LESSON BIBLE READING

FROM GETHSEMANE TO CALVARY The arrest (Matt. 26:50; Mark 14:46: John 18: 12). Before Annus (John 18: 13). Before Camphas and the council (Mat

26:57; Mark 14:53; Luke 22:54; John 18:24). Formally examined (Matt. 27:1: Mark 15:1; Luke 22:66-71). Sent to Pilate (Matt. 27:2: Mark 15: 1; Luke 23: 1; John 18: 28). Sent to Herod (Luke 23: 6, 7).

Returned to Pilate (Luke 23:1) Rejected (Matt. 27:21: Mark 15:11: Luke 23:18; John 18:40). Condemned (Matt. 27 : 24, 25; Luke 23: 23, 24). Abused (Matt. 27: 26-30; Mark 15: 15-

19; John 19: 1-3).
Finally rejected (John 19: 4-6). Led to Calvary (Matt. 27:31; Mark 15: 20; Luke 23: 26; John 19: 16, 17).

-LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- After the return of Jesus from Herod. Pilate seems to have taken his place on the judgment-seat (Matt. 27: 19), which. according to Roman custom in pronouncing sentence, was outside the protorium. John (John 19:13), in connection with a later incident, speaks of it as "called The Pavement, but in Hebrew, Gabbatha." There the rulers and people are gathered, as the lesson

PLACE.—At the usual place of judg-ment, outside the pretorium, which was probably at the summer palace of Hered, though others fix upon the Cas

TIME.—On Friday morning certainly. According to the view accepted in these "Lesson Surroundings," on the 15th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C., that is, April 7, A.

Persons.-Pilate, the rulers, and the

multitude; Jesus and Barabbas (a robher and insurgent and murderer. rulers and people, and proposes to release Jesus. (The custom is stated in verses 17, which is of doubtful genuine ness.) The multitude cry for Barabbas. According to Matthew, Pilate submits the matter to their choice, and while waiting for their answer, receives a message of warning from his wife. The people, persuaded by the rulers (Matthew, Mark), choose Barabbas.

Pilate makes two more efforts to release Jesus, but fails. He at length yields, and, releasing Barabbas, de livers up Jesus to their will. Some his point, but it probably took place before the final order for crucifixion and after some incidents narrated by John only. PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Matthew 27:

15-23, 26; Mark 15: 6-15; John 18

-It cost W. C. Daly \$500 to keep Lapanto after his win in the 2-yearold selling race at Elizabeth recently. -Eddie P., the 5-year old pacer.

1.03 at Fleetwood, was used as a farm forse up to September 2, when he was. purchased by his present owner, who els quite certain that he will yet drive him the first half mile at Pleetwood in 1,00, Eddie P. is by Montezuma, he He went out again unto the Jews, and by Alcantara, and his dam is Dove, by Peacemaker. He is therefore, exceed 1. "I will therefore chastise him, and ingly well bred and comes quite honestly by his speed.

-On Friday, October 24, on the kitecrowd; (2) The cruel demand; (3) Belle Hamlin and Justina, to a team record of 2.131. The weather was not The cowardly judge.

3. "I have found no cause of death favorable, and yet the pair trotted faster in him." (1) Pilato's judgment; (2) than ever before. The rating was 321. Jesus' sinlessness.

1.041, 1,381, 2.131. On Monday Andrews further reduced the record. He drove the great team in 2.13. During the season of 1890 Village Farm has made history with a rush.

-James Quinn, suspended for one year at the spring meeting in Lexingon, was reinstated during the week.

ANDREW CARNEGUE is of the oninion that a college education is of no use in assisting a man to fortune.

BISMARCK was once offered \$1 a word by an American magazine editor for birth is recorded as having taken all the manuscript he would furnish. place on January 3, 1763, at a village

HARVARD college is hotly discussing the question whether the present century ends with the year 1899 or the Wear 1900.

magazine articles. LABOR and brains and virtue are the only things that count in this world. Matter and circumstances cannot be subjugated without their aid.

THE only excellency there is without labor is cating a raw oyster; that reoutres none. Just take the ovster in your mouth and look at the ceiling. PRINCE Kawana-Nakoa, nephew

King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, has entered the Royal Agricultural College at Circucester, Eng-

Ir is not generally known that Mex sco has a public school system which provides instruction for the children of all classes, including the Indian tribes

SAID a Chicago wife: "It is rea mean for Charlie to be so good to me; want to get a divorce and go on the stage; but he is so kind I cannot help loving him, and that is what makes me hate him so."

When a man says he does not care

THE Indian who commits a murder expects to die for it if he is caught, and he takes his punishment stoically. He has no excuses to offer, no pleas for mercy to make, and he knows nothing of the emotional insanity dodge.

Some people, suggestively remarks a sharp critic, are so busy meddling suit. with other people's business that it resurrection to find some of these ever | cttos. lasting snoops getting out of somebody

MEXICAN hotels are said to be very poor, the best of them not being equal third-class houses in the United States. Tourists, although delighted with the country, do not stay there any length of time because the comforts

community will be the better for the more than a scarcity of \$1,000 bills.

Mount Vernon: It is over 600 feet In the marital relation in Illinois drunkare trees growing on the mountain they gave him \$12,000 for his autobiograwhich show an ago, judging by the phyrings about the heart, of from 150 to In China, when the rain is too abundant,

civilized communities—they stagnate unless they move abreast with the pro

recreation—the waltz is on the de- shell. It is a combination of cream, postoffices, which are a great success. The 'conversation dances."

WILLIAM THORNTON BLUFFIELD. 4 resident of Hickman county, Tenn claims to be 127 years of age, and he posseses some remarkable proofs of his

age. Among these is a very ancient looking family Bible, in which his six miles west of Lake Drummond, Va

BUFFALO BILL had an interesting experience at Barcelona. As he was bout to leave that city he was accosted by an envoy of the Spanish gov Mr. GLADSTONE has published no ernment, who asked him if he would fewer than 299 books and pamphlets. accept a certain decoration. "Not by exclusive of numberless newspaper and a long sight." said Colonel Cody. am already duke of Colorado." Th envoy bowed respectfully and disap peared.

> Abour eighty-eight million bushels f American corn were exported to preign markets in 1889. In 1888 only about 23,000,000 bushels were exported. The demand for American corn in foreign markets steadily increases as the value of that product as an article of food is better appreciated. As a substitute for oil cake for stock its domand is also increasing.

> THE proposed ship canal across Italy, to connect the Tyrrhenian Sea with th Adriatic, is expected not only to afford improved water communication for many places, but to facilitate the drainage of marshy districts and to render 170 square miles of lake area fit to cultivation. The canal would be 194 miles long, 263 feet wide and 40 feet deep, and its cost is estimated by Signor Bocca at \$125,000,000.

dertakes to prove that the idea of patriotism generally entertained by the of his kind, he proceeded to cover the entire seat with himself, his overcoat, ancient Greeks was a very questionable virtue, and that the quality which it "curse" he means that he does not stood for was not necessarily beneficial care a cress, the lingual metothesis to society. The Portuguese governhere being similar in that which makes ment seems to have arrived at some-'rooseberries" out of gorseberries, thing like Macaulay's opinion, and has triotic meetings in Lisbon.

WINGED MISSILES.

One of the sights in New York now sporgo eight feet wide. The new King of Portugal has curly

Chauncey M. Depew has talented heels. He is said to be a graceful dancer. Rider Haggard will go to Athens instead of Persia. A Greek story will be the re-

would not be surprising at the general | down to three cigars a day and ten cigar-Damas said: "God made fools that the

> George William Childs ought always to be on time. He owns 321 clocks. One of them cost him \$1,100. Sir John Macdonald, Canada's premier a 77 sears old. The English people believe

> in old men for council. The total number of letters and telegrams received by William E. Gladstone on his eightieth birthday was 3,000 A man at Memphis, distressed by pover ty, committed suicide. Wealth never does

that way. It is self complacent. By the new route via British America Yokohama in twenty-three days.

The microbe is a very small thing, but holds on with the firmness of a vice. The Atchison Globe says: "A woman's smile and sat down. happiness is in danger when she begins to npare her husband with other men." eness brings its own reward. Two years of inebriety is cause sufficient, for divorce. Joe Jefferson's pen pays. The Century people knew what they were about when

the officials set the images of the native gods out in the rain to induce them to stop Downger Empress Augusta did not die in

worth 7 million marks. The Germans are Florida provides that there shall be some space between drings. Saloons in that state are not allowed to be closer to each other than 200 feet An enthusiastic writer says that Juy

Annie Laurie's was." But Annie nover had the grip Jay has. The latest shade in white, is the oyster white and yollow. It is so delicate that it has probably not come to stay. Berlin has established perambulating

directions, deliver lcoal letters at their destination, and sort the letters collected while they are being taken to the postofiles. Two Russian climbers of Mount Ararat ound in perfect preservation a minimum thermometer, which was left there last

In New York it is proposed to amond the

Coal is said to bave been used in Englary borges the invasion of the Romans. it is claimed that Henry III., granted liceuse to dig couls near Newcastleupon-Tyne, in 1234.

HER BEAUTIFUL EXES

As they beam on the world from above: All golden and bright-but I love not their

light Like the light in the eyes of my lov The bear iful eyes neath the tresses of gold,

night, If forever they shone in the skies With never a cloud for a shadow or shroud Would I barter these beautiful eyes.

faithful, fair mirror. know.

nd darken their glow, while the lid droop low At the kiss of the Angel of sleep

sighsill she wakes with God's light in her beautiful eyes.

oint Tiburon was crowded as usual car. Then, after the miserable fashion

his cane and his valise. The exercise of selfishness accomplished, he drew an evening paper

resting on the top of the seat just where his overcoat lay, and then curiosity leading him further afield, he pelonged to one of the most charming women it had ever been his undeserved rood fortune to see. Her face was rather pale- almost sallow indeed—but lit up by a pair of great black eves that were as luminous is a child's and as gentle as a doc's The nose was short, straight, but rather

with a provoking little droop to the slightly double. The eyebrows were heavy and the hair was black a coppery tint at the by three great damask roses at the osom, and so draped as to show with

some degree of accuracy a lithe but well-rounded figure. It may be repeated that little Mr Tom N. Oddy felt that he had never before seen so bewitching a creature and when she looked at him in a plead-An exchange says: "It is the small things | ing, timorous way and asked in a low ought to be drastically treated. The that aunoy one, A famine of cents is felt voice if "this seat were engaged" he swept his things out of the way with a ngle movement and declared himself

the doctors say it gots the grip on you and delighted to be able to say it was not. She was unprovided with current literature, so little Mr. Tom M. Oddy as the first advance toward his deter able, offered her part of his paper hurt her eyes to read on the train. he replied that no book or paper that poor circumstances. She left an estate had yet been written was worth spoil-

ing those eves over. She threw up the lids a little more at this, ther in something very near a shrug.

"No," she replied. "I was born California. "Ah, indeed," with fine spirit; "So was I-so that we are a native son and

"No," he answered, getting rathe mail carts drive about in cleven different red in the face, "I am connected with Messrs, Sock, Tie & Co. "I have-a friend who deals there,"

said she, sweetly, "are you one of the partners?" "No," he replied, feeling very warn year. It registered fifty degrees below-about the cars; "I have charge of the about reach from here to that lamp, and that a little, well-'irected puff uspender department.

> isn't it?" "Yes," he replied, but without any very great enthusiasm. for this was s subject on which he did not particulary like to converse. He did not mind it when he was with the "fellows" who earned their living in the same "state of life." but at present, when

he was deeply possessed of the necessity of making an impression on thi beautiful creature, he felt that the topic was one that ought to be changed as speedily as possible. So, grasping his ane in such a way as to bring a flash ng ring within range of those lovely

eyes, he asked their owner if she wa going far. "To Santa Rosa," she said; "and "Oh, I'm going on back of Clover

roughing was his mother's ranche.

"Does it hurt you to rough it?" sh asked, with such a gentle interest that e thought he had never met with any. hing quite so tender and unsophisti-

"Bless you, no," he cried; "why it's the pleasantest kind of life. Fresh air, fresh milk, an occasional bear-"Bears!" she cried; "but surely those nasty hugging things must b dangerous!

iantly; "but I go well prepared. have a revolver in my valise and th cane is a sword cane. "Is it really, now?" she asked, with

"How does it work? But perhaps it is not right, to display once more, and there, sitting quietly "I-don't-know-but-what-vou're ight," assented little Mr. Tom N. Oddy, "especially as that fellow across

say he's exceedingly impertinent to go in a ponderous bass voice: ooking like that at people he don't "Ah, but that's not all, said she: would you believe it, that man has Tom N. Oddy, and, glancing wildly followed me ever since I left my house, across the aisle, he saw the lovely got on the same boat and now here he is on the same train. Oh, if I only— man's seat. Demurely only for a but there, don't let's notice him. Tell

would—use—your knife if you saw a bear going to hug you."
Little Tom N. Oddy was trying remember the most exciting bear ad venture he had ever read of when t engine gave a.shrill toot.

hand on little Tom N. Oddy's arm; " do believe we're going through a tun There was no doubt about it. an with another toot the engine plunged into the long, black hole. A wild, wicked hope leaped up into little Mi Tom N. Oddy's little mind a moment, for there, directly over the next seat, was hung a lighted lamp. It only burned dimly and the light it gave out in the blackness of the tunnel was very faint, but it was quite enough to stay little Mr. Tom N. Oddy from doing the desperate thing he contemplated. could see the pale outline of her face and two lustrous spots which showed where her eyes were gleaming, but so. too, he could see the oval of that fellow's face across the way, and was very sure that in the upper half of that oval, just where it was cut by the dark line of the hat-brim, there were two other eyes which were fixed very persistently in his direction. There was no use trying to talk against the

"Then what?"

captivating archness.

Rafael."

nine it?"

of a blowpine?"

being the wiser."

hished off the ferrule.

little smothered orv from his side.

'Sometimes," he answered.

were on the floor or on the rest bar.

of the road, is it not," she asked.

start. "No, indeed," he said;

"That is the only tunnel on this part

Little Mr. Tom N. Oddy gave a

are three more between this and San

asked, with curious interest, consider-

"No," she answered. with a smile

"Well, well," he stammered

"Oh, nothing, I suppose,"

roar of the tunuel, but when they were clear of it and in the light once more and, on being rested, goes on again little Mr. Tom N. Oddy gave vent to cheerfally. his feelings by saying:

"Why? Does it smoke?" she asked; with gentle solicitude in both her look "No," he said: "but if it had not been lit the car would have been dark "Well, one is so much bolder in the dark," he replied, with Machiavellian "Don't von think von are bold enough in the light?" she asked, with There was a short silence, during which little Mr. Tom N. Oddy brought his diamond ring into better view and

> mune, where they descended to be havessed. To avoid crowds, who might think well to take part with the dogs against their master, M. Nantet kept clear of large towns. At Comeigne he telegraphed to a number of Belgians here at what time he was likely o reach Paris. and they went out to meet him. When he was sighted the dogs were going at a brisk pace. He

them seven.-London News.

like a sunbeam; "only I was thinking that if the ferrule, or whatever you people who to-day talk of wonderscall that brass thimble thing at the end of the stick were cut off and the sword living or otherwise—as "lion," know emoved, it would make a splendid or remember, if they ever heard, the o-igin of the phrast, which was this: Within the recollections of some of us fusedly, "what in the world do I want | a show of licus was one of the attracttions of a visit to the Tower of London; and so wi this famous show swered, with another flash of a smile, mes past, when traveling menageries were non-existent, that it became the only I was thinking, also, that if anybounden duty of every "country cous-in" to go and see the wonderful sight one had such a blowpipe it would just of a real live lion in London; hence he proverbial expression.

would blow it out without anyone "Oh, you angel," said little Mr. Tom EVERY governor of Pennsylvania V. Oddy, and, with two motions, he since the war has been a volunteer sol-

THE seven hundredth female physi-As he did so there came another warning toot from the engine and a cian in Russia has just passed her ex-

they're that sore wid walkin' all the chimney. The goat heard it, too, fur SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. he was lickin' it down the road as if SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1890. the divil was after him. The donkey

and Phelim says to Jamesey, says he: "Jamesey,' says he, 'fwhats al'

the fuss about?' says he. "Jamesey riz up in his sate and tuk King where he am buy a white goat a long look through the telescone he twelve hands high, wid a long grey had in his pocket. Thin he turned beard, and wid eyes as red as a coal or round to Phelim as was drivin', and

"Phelim, did you say your prayers

mim when he heard about the goat as "I did thin,' says Phelim. Why ye c'ud hear a mile away, and it brung "Bekase ye'll be inside of a wolf And when the King heerd about the "G'lang!' says Jamesey to the

"The wolves were flying over the nower on the sthove, fur he was hun- snow like a swallow over the mill gry and tired wid the walk he had pond, and gaining fast. Phelim's From a sorrow, as hopeless as love was true, from Roosia by the same token. There teeth were chattering together like two

dinner plates, whin Phelim says:

"And so they did, first kissin' him good-by an' wishin' him well. which of coorse vez'll alsy see wudn't be very well, bekase the wolves was mighty hungry and had their teeth sharpened for fresh mate. Whin the dirthy cannybils kem up wid the donkey they sthripped the steaks off'n his ribs like a butcher wid a knife, lavin' thim as clane as a washboord, bad uck to there ugly skhins; and he a

two pound, divil a less." Here elaculations of sympathy arose mong the listeners, such as "Oh, the the like. Mickey resumed:

good donkey and willin' and worth

"Yis, they claned up the donkey, ide, hoofs and hair, and licked their Jesus, who before Pontius Pilate wit chops fur more. Twas the nest trish donkey mate they iver had, and 'twas | II. The Complainants: tender like pork chops. So the wolves in Dublin, Phelim O'Rourke and raysoned-among-themselves that if the All the chief priests and the elders o Jamesey Flannigan, started at the donkey was foine aitin' the Irishmin King's biddin' for Roosia, wid an Irish must be betther, and they started afther The chief priests and the elders p jaunting car and a donkey. And they the jaunting car wanst more, and it

"'Ye may as well jump out and give lim was as hoarse as a bull from shil- them a taste of yer stick. Shure, if looin' across the says for the ferry. It they are ye I'll have prayers said fur He said, Why, what evil hath he done was many weeks afore they dhruv into ye in the chapel at home, and O'Toole

"'To the devil wid your prayers,' gers by say and land. Well, whin says Jamesey, and wid that he fetches they got to Syberia the snow was on Phelim a welt over the lug wid his the ground, and so they had to put blackthorn as med his teeth ache. Then they were at it, hammer and "The weather was that cold that it tongs, and they welted aich other till To this appeal was added the gently froze the donkey's ears, and Phelim a big wolf jumped in the back of the and Jamesey was mighty sorry they car and took a piece of porterhouse iver lift Dublin to look for white goats steak out of Phelim's leg. Well, they

the coming "ly'yer" was melted, and They were travellin' fur four wakes flung him overboard, and the nine he complied, with the provision lukin' fur white goats, till wan day wolves as was left had another lunch." that every word he uttered was to be they kem to a crassroads where there Here little Mike ran out of breati pure as was a dirthy Roosian keepin's shee- and only resumed his story after en. Here ye'd think the thrubbles good deal of coaxing. When he began pipe and lit the tobacco with a if the two Irishmen were over, fur again his recital showed that he was

that it should interfere with the recital, and Mrs. Finn's fingers lingered in her knitting as she looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire man to the looked proudly from a peat fire. He was that dignative man to the looked proudly from a peat fire man to the looked proudly fr upon her boy. Mickey cleared his cious and proud it tuk two men to that he had nine other wolves inside of throat, as Fallahdean is supposed to hold him whin his back was up. He him, which the same he swallowed, have done when he told his man ollous was a holy terror, and c'u'd ate a besides part of the poor donkey. Still Phate...had determined to barbed wire fince. The beard of that he was hungry-for more, it bein's cold him (Acts 3: 12). "Well, thin, ye must know that ould billy was as long as me arrum, night to sharpen the appetite. But he way with this man, wanst upon a time, about the time that and as white as buckwhate flour. was a foxy old baste, an' instead of little apples was first med, there was a And more, by the same token, he was jumpin' up in the back of the jaunting The elders persuaded. grate king in Dublin, and his name taller nor any Donegal calf that iver car to get kilt by Jamesey's blackthorn,

was Kishogue the Grate, he was that ate grass, and stronger nor two as the others had done before him, he wise man and fond of fresh eggs and "Ain't he a worker?" says Phelim. | ran anean and the billy as was now blowin' for his goats. Now, goats was scarce in Dublin in them days, bekase they were not Shure, he c'u'd drag a ton o' coal, let for him to do, fur the white goat fist riz in his traces, bustin' the breechin'

and bucked the wolf wid a welt of lis

Mickey stopped and looked at his

big horns and kilt him intoirely!"

of satisfaction. "Is that all?" they inquired in breath. 65 bad taste o' the food out of his mouth, 'Twas a bright most light night, and wolves' skin was used as a lap-robe

They were instant with loud voice

They shouted, saying, Crucify, crucify Pilate sought to release him: but the Jows cried out (John 19: 12).

Jesus he scourged and delivered to he Ye ... killed the Prince of life (Acts 8

Jesus he delivered up to their will

1. "Asking that he might be cruci fied." (1) The clamorous crowd; (2) The noly victim; (3) The cruel mand.—(1) Human spite in the Lord's crucifixion; (2) Divine love 2. "Pilate gave sentence that what they asked for should be done."

will." (1) The will of the people; (2) The will of the governor; (8) The will of the Lord.

else's grave.

peculiar to American hotels are not obtainable anywhere in Mexico at any CRIMES against commerce heavy punishment. The time has gone when they can be regarded ient failures, chicane of any kind

A MOUNTAIN of clam shells has been high and has a surface of soil nearly a foot thick. Underneath this clam shells abound to the level depth. There

200 years worth his room in the social world. and the rule applies to communities, states and nutions, as well. Why is the savage and the barbarian super seded in the race of life? Because they will not move forward, but cling to the ways of the past. So it is in

gress of the time. THE one lashlonable terpsichorear cline. It is doomed. It is being te tahooed in the bost society circles of the world. That which hastoning its doom is the fact that Herr Strauss, who may be regarded as the creator of the modern fashionable waltz, has pronounced against it, and substituted in its stend what he calls

It is a fact not generally known that it requires from ten to fifteen years for an orange tree to develop. A grove does not attain perfection in less | jury law so as to exempt newspaper men time than that, the land spectators to from jury service. The theory is that they the contrary notwithstanding. It is all know two much to be competent jurytrue that an orange tree will bear a Yow oranges within a few years after planting, but a tree has to best but only a low, but a great many oranges to make the industry pay.

Bright, bright are the stars in the blue o

What musical meaning their glances impart They were made for a mirror to show me her

But my kisses will close them-my kisses an "Of course they are," said he va

and the people were streaming through the cars in the hurried search for va-cant seats. Little Mr. Tom N. Oddy, who was just starting out on his two lays' vacation, knew there would be his rush and so was among the first to camper off the boat, clamber into the learest coach and pre-empt the best middle seat on the shady side of the

The Lady Smiled

from his pocket and pretended to be absorbed in the base ball reports. As he read, however, he could not help be "axe" out of ask, and "wapse" out of issued a proclamation forbidding paning conscious of a persistent shadow that fell on the sheet. Other shadows went forward and backward like jostling silhouettes, but this one stayed. Glancing out of the corner of his right eve he saw a small, black-gloved hand glanced still more and found the hand

> too stout; the mouth was full and red, lower lip; and the chin was round and edges. The dress was black, relieved

She thanked him with a little faltering mined plan of making himself agree-At this she stiffened zomewhat, then prettily declined the offer, saving that As she said so she turned those beautiful orbs of hers upon the young man, and just to show that he knew what was proper under the circumstances

smiled again and fitted her shoulders Little Mr. Tom N. Oddy observed this-he was a very observing young man-and hazarded the remark that she was a foreigner.

daughter of the golden west and there fore related. "That is quite ingenious," she re marked. Fare you'n lawver?'.

"Oh, that must be very nice," said she, "such a pleasant, clean business,

dale for a little roughing it," he said, with delightful airiness, although he forgot to add that the scene of his

doubled up over two undoubtedlyknees. Then one of those iron hands was swiftly drawn away, and before little Tom N. Oddy knew what was happening, he was treated to a castigation of that basic order which vigorous mothers sometimes administer to rebellious sons. Then he was lifted up as uddenly as he had been drawn down and planted with a jerk in his corner. Before he had recovered his breath the train was rushing into the daylight

"Why, her's another tunnel," she

Then, in the gathered darkness, lit

the bamboo tube along the side of the

ar until the further end was just

under the lamp glass, set his mouth to

he near end, gave a sharp puff, and

presto! the car was in what is some-

imes known as Egyptian darkness.

There was a chorus of cries and smack-

ing sounds from all over the car as the

light went out, but little Tom N. Oddy

minded none of these, but turned in a

remble of excitement to snatch his re-

ward from his captivating companion.

As he flung out his arms to make a prisoner of the dainty beauty at his side

they were seized by two hands of iron,

and then little Mr. Tom N. Oddy felt

imself irresistibly drawn down and

Mr. Tom N. Oddy cunningly laid

at his side and reading his paper, was the stalwart young man of the opposite scat. the way has done nothing but stare at Oddy began with a fierce pant, when us ever since the train started. I must the young man turned on him and said "Please accept my thanks for your

kind attention to my wife." "Your wife!" gasped little Mr. creature sitting demursly in the voung moment, however, for then a merry me about your bear hunts and how you | wicked light sprang into those ravish

> ing eyes, and -DOGS AS HORSES.

The Country Where They Are the have met M. Nantet, the Belgian author, who follows the usage of his country in utilizing the dog as a traught animal. He has a little phaeton drawn by dogs in which he drives about when at home, and in which he has come from Brussels to l'aris. M. Nantet tininks that Belgium, with her cheerless sky and sodden soil, is able to hold her own, and be among the most prosperous nations of Europe, because the dog is not only the friend and comrade, but the carrier of the poor man. The costermonger and his wife in Paris or London are broken down prematurely from fatione, and the stabling and fodder for a donkey is a heavy tax on their profits, but their Belgian brethren can louse their dogs with themselves. The

dogs, after being unharnessed, dine with their masters, and in winter sleep before the kitchen fire. The strength of a good draught dog s marvelious. He does not spoil road like a horse, and when tired he asks o Le down a favor always granted;

The pair which drew M. Nantet is of average size and strength, and had a ong line of ancestors, who did good work in their time as carriers. When at an inr. their master used to unharness them and take them with him into the coffee room, where they lay down at his teet. H. drove all the way, unless when there was a steep hill to climb At a place called Louvroil the Mavor heard he had come into the town, and informed him that his equipage came within the reach of the Grammont Law for the protection of animals. "Very well," answered the Belgian, who was preparing to start, and he ordered the dogs to get into the phæton and sit on the seat, while he drew them. They obeyed, and staved there until they attempted to find out whether her feet were beyond the bounds of the com-

"Is your sword-stick hollow?" she ing the apparent irrelevancy of the comfortably in five days, but as he is as 's a Chinese bamboo; that is with the much their friend as their owner he gave oints bored out. Do you wish to ex-

> How People Have Become "Llong." Probably not one in a hundred of the

viped out the sharp sword-blade and dier.



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BORN. - On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1890 o Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Macri, a son. On Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1890, to Mr. on Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Cline, a daughter.
On Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1890, to Mr. and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had and Mrs. W. H. R. Cline, a daughter. Mrs. S. G. Dagostino, a daughter.

The President has issued the following

"By the grace and favor of Almighty W Style

W Style

| God the people of this nation have been led to the closing days of the year, which has been full of the blessings of peace and the comforts of plenty. Bountiful compensation has come to us for the work of our minds and of our hands in every department of human industry.

"Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday.

| God the people of this nation have been led to the closing days of the year, salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblaius, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by George Elvins.

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| Counters | Cou America, do hereby appoint Thursday, Plants.—If you want genuine Pioneer

the twenty-seventh day of the present month of November, to be observed as a day of prayer and thanksgiving; and I do invite the people on that day to cease from their labors, to meet in their according to leave the property of the present months of the present the present months of the present the present the present months of the present months of the present months of the present months of the present the present months of the present months o He has granted to us as a nation, and invoking the continuance of his protec-tion for the future. I commend to my fellow citizens the privilege of remem-

bering the poor, the homeless and the sorrowiu. Let us endeavor to merit BENJAMIN HARRISON." Governor Abbet next winter will have both branches of the Legislature is

State Board of Assessors, a Judge of the at right angles with said line, southeas District Court of Jersey City, Law Judges in Hunterdon and Sussex coundaries deed and fifteen feet to the centre of First ties, Lay Judges for Atlautic and War-Road, aforesaid; [4] along the same northwesterly, thirty-five feet to place of ren counties, Prosecutors for Passaie, Warren, Hunterdon and Union counties, a manager tor the Morris Plains

Asylum, two trustees of the State School for Deaf Mutes, four Trustees or the State Reform School for Boys, and four Trustees of the State Reform School for Girls. Mr. Werts will probably be President of the Senate, and there are elect successors to State Controller An-

issioners of deeds, etc. A Chattanooga paper publishes a of periodical. statement that Secretary Tracy will be made a Justice of the Supreme Court. will be appointed Secretary of the Navy "Where are you going my pretty maid?" "I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said,
"And at whom will you sneeze, my pret!

maid ?"
"Atchoo! kind sir," she said. Professor Bergmann has inoculated fifteen patients with Professor Koch's onsumption cure, and it is said the remedy is being used with success to

conquer other diseases. Berry Crates & Chests | Winfield Scott Haucock Doran, of Trenton, a boy of 41 years, who smoked Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, from two to five cigars daily, and who began to use tobacco when 7 months

old, died of diphtheria after a week's The barn of William Du Pont, presi lent of the big powder-making concern it Wilmington, Del., was destroyed by an incendiary fire Saturday night. Aparently the Dupouts are being pursued ov some malignant enemy, as this is the

fourth attempt to ruin them within a The Democrats will endeavor to have the votes cust for Miller the Republican candidate for Congress, in the Seventh

South Carolina District, thrown out ongrounds of illegality, and thus give the seat to Elliott, the Democratic nominee. The Pullman Works have constructed a car in the form of a church on wheels. which Bishop Walker will use in the

diocese of North Dakota.

A family by the name of Perkins, consisting of man, wite and four children, passed through Atchison, Kan., recently bound for Brown county, Illi- The National Baptist nois. The min had lost one eye and the left arm; the woman was minus a. left arm; one of the children had but one leg, another one was blind and one Do You Read It? bacco, a clay pipe, a yellow dog, and

as if he owned half the state. That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-

Specimen Cases.

8. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis, was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his atomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in thesh and strength. Three bottles of

The second secon

Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric five large fever scres on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Elec tric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Geo.

God the people of this nation have been | Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best

customed places of worship and to join miles from Elwood station. About thirty in rendering gratitude and praise to our beneficent Creator for the rich blessings quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

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The subsrciber will sell at public sale at the auction room of Jesse Treat, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1890,

both branches of the Legislature in sympathy with him. The gubernatorial appointments next Winter include a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals, a Clerk in Chancery, a Keeper of the State Prison, three members of the constant of the State Prison, three members of the constant of the state Prison, three members of the constant o

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SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Commencement next Friday.

Grand Army Post meeting this of the Fruit Growers' Union.

Levi B. Joslin is clerking for object! Tilton & Son, and resides in the store building.

manure and crude fish scrap, at Fruit dially invited.

Growers' Union. Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in Red Men's Hall on Wednesday are the best. We have pine-apple, vahave reduced their initiation fee (for a evenings. It pays \$100 to each member short time) from \$10 to \$5. There were just forty rejected

them being cast in Hammonton. Monthly meeting of the Fire Company next Monday evening. So don't be alarmed if the bell rings.

Miss Emma Pressey has engaged to sing every Sunday for one year in the is being pushed rapidly. As we write, first Baptist Church of Atlantic City. shops are in full blast, with Wm. Purdy pigmies, away up toward the clouds.

tender sincere thanks to the friends who bers. You are insured as soon as you were kind to them during their late pay. Until next meeting, the amounts

Bazar, Nov. 28th and 29th. Admission are with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burgess, ten cents, including a chance on an whose little daughter died so unexpectelegant lamp.

shop, the other day, and found all hands afternoon, was private. rushing. Their work gives satisfaction.

and advertises itself. minister to preach the sermon.

it. Tickets for sale at Cook's, on and after the 20th,-25 and 35 cts.

We noticed, on Monday, that the frame was nearly all up for the Union's in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. new store building, and a whole swarm Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1890: of carpenters were busily at work.

The play-"The Country School." will have some local characters. It is to have "old felks" for children. Be prepared for a big laugh on Thanksgiv- advertised. ing night.

The Sons of Temperance have resolved to change their time of meeting

man,-59; Pleasantville next, with 31; what might have been fatal injury. A Fourth precinct, second ward, Atlantic cut under one eye was his only hurt. City, third, with 30 votes,

tic County-412; Galloway Township pastorate. The pulpit platform and ward, Atlantic City, third, 347.

Last Saturday, as John Davis cornet classonet, and cello. Members was ripping the cover from a carriage of the Church read reports of the year's dash his knife slipped and the blade work in the various departments, the penetrated his left arm near the elbow, whole forming a concise hietory of the inflicting what may prove to be a serious year. One noticeable item was that Tempest Cornet Band

coffee had advanced, and charged it to School read and recited appropriate the new tariff law as usual. Coffee selections, referring to the Bible, its is admitted free of duty, and has been value, what it has done for man, and The Burlington County Board of the music was written for the occa-Freeholders met on Tuesday, and voted lection for the Bible cause was taken, to appropriate \$15,000 for a bridge over amounting to \$12.17. The house was the Mullica River, at Chestnut Neck.

own road-carts go driving by with the E. pulpit, last Sunday morning. H neath; and we wonder what the conse-quence would be if those lines should eral sacred songs, playing his own catch on a root or some other fixed accompaniments.

Bishop Scarborough is to preach the Baptist pulpit to-morrow. He is a uilding.

at St. Mark's Church to-morrow mornyoung man of uncommon ability. PasP. H. Jacobs and daughter (Mrs. ing, and administer Confirmation and tor Swett has conducted meetings in Scullin) are visiting the fat stock show, Holy Communion. He is also to have the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Camden, every a reception this evening, at the rectory, evening this week, and will spend two Orders received now for street to which all the Church people are cor- weeks in Pennsylvania, laboring as an

The Progressive Benefit Order at end of every year, or \$10 per week beside the best Rio, Laguira, Maracaisick benefits. All desired information There were just forty rejected can be obtained of P. H. Jacobs, M. L. bo, and Java conces, we can self you ballots in Atlantic County—fourteen of can be obtained of P. H. Jacobs, M. L. the justly celebrated Lion Coffee,—a Jackson, J. Frank Davis, J. L. O'Donnell, or E. L. Titus.

The new M. E. Church building makes a very imposing appearance,graceful in form, with its lofty tower and spire-the highest in town. Work

Those who were not at the meet-Mr. and Mrs. George Bernshouse can pay \$1.25 now, and become memmay be left with Mr. Wilbur, Mirror Cook, the jeweler and optician, office, at Cochran's, at the Bank, or is already preparing for the holidays with P. H. Jacobs. One dollar is paid and has many appropriate gifts now on for insurance, the 25 cents being for

Don't forget the Carnival and The sympathies of many friends edly, on Wednesday, with that dread dis-On Monday, Noy. 24th, W. A. ease, diphtheria. She was not thought Sooy will open a "New Variety Store" seriously ill on Tuesday evening, when in Miss A. W. Fay's new building, on the doctor visited her, but alarming symptoms were noted later, but too late We called at Mr. Irons' wagon for human aid. The funeral, Thursday

A little tot came in the other day, waited until some one noticed her Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, and asked what she desired, then re-Nov. 27th. Union services will be held | plied : "I wants my papa's post-office." in the Presbyttrian Church, the Baptist In response to the natural query as to the pater's name, she said: "Why, it's "The Country School" is the hit dess papa," and it required some diploof the season. You can't afford to miss matic skill to learn that she was little Maisle Keyser; then she was given her papa's post-office.

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Harry Deems.
Miss L. H. Hatt.
Henry G. Miller.
William G. Miller.
Daniel M. Riger.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

Walter Bakely had a narrow to Monday evening. We understand was climbing into a wagon, the horse that there are several candidates to be started to run; as Walter was on one thill, endeavoring to get the lines, the horse kicked savagely, came down with M. one foot outside of the shafts, imprison. BURGESS. In Hammonton, N. J., or E. Sunday School are to give an lenter- ing one of Walter's legs, throwing him tainment in Union Hall, next Monday to the ground, and there he hung helpevening. Admission, 15 cts. Refresh- less-his head and shoulders on the ground near the horse's beels. Fortu-Hammonton gave the Prohibi- nately a bystander sprang forward and tion ticket its largest vote for Assembly- grasped the bridle in time to prevent

Ba\_Sunday last was a great day in Week, than any other precinct in Atlan.

the Hammonton Baptist Church—Bible Day, and first anniversary of the present Day, and first anniversary of the present came next with 398; first precinct, first rear wall were beautifully decorated with flowers, plants, grasses and fruits. The choir was reinforced by two violins. over \$1700 had been raised and expend-One of our gracers told a custo- ed during the past twelve months. In mer, the other night that the price of the evening, members of the Sunday

what it promises for the future. Most filled to its utmost capacity, and many That means business for the Atlantic were unable to gain admittance.

Insurance, - fire, tornado, life. P. Ansure with A. II. Phillips, 132 and accident; also real estate. RUTHERFORD, Hammonton.

The Prohibition candidate for St. Mark's Church, Twenty-fourth ssemblyman received 219 votes in the Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 16. Morncounty,-lacking only eleven of being ing Service with Holy Communion at enough to entitle that party to an offi- 10:30, with sermon by Bushop Scarmay be repealed or amended next win- No afternoon or evening service.

Rev. B. C. Lippincott, Pastor o We notice that some men who the Winslow Church, occupied the M Mr. Richard D. Minch will occupy

Clawson's Flavoring Extracts nilla, lemon, rose, and almoud. Also, bo, and Java coffees, we can sell you mixture of Rio, Java, and Mocha. P. S. Tilton & Son.

The Commencement Exercises of the Graduating Class of the Atlantic County Public Schools will be held in Union Hall, Hammonton, on Friday evening, Nov. 21st. An admission fee The Union blacksmith and wagon heard, and the workmen look more like the expenses of the occasion. Ticket of ten cents-will-be-charged, to-defray will be sold at the door. No reserved seats. Doors open at seven o'clock ing of the Local Insurance Company, exercises to commence at eight o'clock We give the names of the graduates:

Curtis Adams, Pleasantville. Millie Jones, Hammonton. Josie Rogers, Hammonton. Eisle Anderson, Hammonton, Bertle Jackson, Hammonton. Samuel Newcomb. Hammonto Ina Frambes, Bargaintown. Lucy Hood, Hammonton. Mettle Tilton, Hammonton. Clara Potter, Smith's Landing. Chas. Moore, May's Landing. C Ford Carman, May's Landing, Wilbert Beverage, Hammonton Mary Gifford, May's Landing. Mamie Moore, May's Landing. Laura Baker, Hammonton, William Mattick, May's Landing. Ora Risley, May's Landing. Howard McConnell, Newtonville. Samuel Drake, Hammonton, Wilhelmina Bowen, Smithville Lizzie Brower, Bargaintown.

Wm. Parkhurst, Hammonton dvanced Course-Lizzie Gross, Hammonton. Henry Stockwell, Hammon Lilla Ruby, Hammonton. Charles D. Jacobs. Hammonton Harry Monfort, Hammonton. Nettle Monfort, Hammonton Maggie Somers, Oceanville, Ina Frambes, Bargaintown. Jesso A. Casto, Bakersville. Gertrude Scull, Bargaintown. 1. Anna Higbee, Oceanville. Mira Andrews, Pleasantville, Della M. Ciark, Port Republic.

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And out I go from the sunny room.

From hearts so tender, from falends

Japan .

true,
The mountain glens and the forest glooms

Over the river, and past the moor, Through the city's streets I roam and rage With all that is gentle, good and pure, \_\_ ceaseless war to wage.

Once I sat at the blessed feast
With a full-haired maid with eyes of blue-But now—make way for the howling beast-Make way for the Loup-Garou!

O white-robed girl, in your garden alone, Wish your rose-wreathed hair and your spee of light Encel is the dust by the wall of stone, And pray for your lover to night!

O God in Heaven! receive her prayer,
And break these burning fetters in two-

#### A MIDNIGHT MURDER.

From this foul Gehenna of black despair

Deliver the Loup-Garou!

BY W. CLARKE RUSSEL.

the chief mate came staggering down the ladder with his hand to his side, his dark face dreadful to see with the ghastly coloring upon it. He stood while you could have counted ten at the figure, the steps aft, threatening them with a hundred work-up jobs for to-morrow. He comes up to me, and lets fly again. He talked as if he hadd requently, gives instant relief in some cases of acute headache. It should be tied up in a small linen that I neared for the glear of a knife leth like a red and held as near as the hull would be agriculty to carry off all surplus sufficiently to carry off all surplus water. Bulbs aften present an untidy appearance from long straggling leaves, but they should on no account be broken of the ladder swaying his that I neared for the glear of a knife leth like a red and held as near as

gered by his posture of helplessness, 'there is murder—murder, do you hear, sir? If your crew have not mu
Why,' he says, 'afore dropping down of black soap, 200 grammes, add there
ter from the noise of Mr. Bothwell's work wonders in a twelvelinoid.

Turpentine Baths for Rheumatic half over. When mingled with other this practice that of one of the unsysplants as they usually are, they do adtensative work. The blooming plants are they do addense the windows. Compare with half over. When mingled with other plants as they usually are, they do adtensative work wonders in a twelvelinoid.

Turpentine Baths for Rheumatic plants as they usually are, they do adtensative work wonders in a twelvelinoid. the act on could not have started him out? It'll be the skipper's turn next!""

"Goggling! who's a-goggling?" he "By this and by that," and Why, what do they hope to do?"

He made for the companion-ladder him come back if he can.' Some of with fury in his looks and gestures; the chaps laughed at this. They had but at that instant downsthundered the trimmed the fo'k'sle lamps afresh, and second mate, with his face as white as all hands seemed wide awake, as no fits dark tincture of weather would suffer it to be, as wild in his manner the pig and the danger we scraped soap-suds or clear water. If a cloth as a demented man; so distractedly clear of; but I tell ye, Captain Broad-wet with sloohol was used for this puragitated that his quick, distressful water." he continued, with another pose, or, what is much cheaper and albreathing broke up his words as they look up to the ladder, "that there was rolled hoarsely from his lips.

rolled hearsely from his lips.

"Contain!" he cried, gave me to know that a cask of gun-"Captain! captain!" he cried, gave me to know that a cask of guin
"there's been a murder done. The powder, with the head knocked off mate—ay, there he lies—stabbed, sir, stabbed by the half-blood Charles!" he a bigger danger in the hold of this Where is he?" bellowed Broad vessel than's her fo'k'sle to her as it water, who had come to a stand on now stands, sir."

best me out. For God Almighty's No use skulking below. There's no cleaned surface, a polish no amount of sake deal with them as though an ill stabbing men in this here craft and mere friction can give.

word now should turn'em all into wild beasts! Mr. Musgrave—sir—yon've been to sea. You know that when sailor-men are ripe for mischief the sailor-men are ripe for mischief the over. but ere I could lift the other, For just one brief and blessed minute. the most peaceable of them into devils.

Tell the captain this, sir! beg him to Tell the captain this, sir! beg him to listen to me, sir, or there'll be not a listen to me, sir, or there'll be not a life of one of us now here collected grudge. These are your quarters as they are come her hand the while, life of one of us now here collected grudge. These are your quarters as they are come her thanks and they are come here thanks and they are come to be they are to be they are come to be they are come to be they are to be the to be they are to be they are to be the to be the to be they are to be the t 

"Captain," said I, half wild with him the capt'n 'll answer for it with "Captain," said I, half wild with
the thoughts such talk as this put into
my head, as I looked for an instant at
Miss Grant to mark what effect the
incoherent consternation of the boatincoherent consternation of the boatswain produced upon her, "you must
listen to this man. He has something
to tell you. There are three of us; I
have weapons of my own, and you
will not be without arms." And with
that I grasped him by the arm, with a
quick sense of satisfaction coming to
me, somehow or other, out of the feel
of the mass of mysels my fingers

came away to tell ye what's happened."

I had made up my mind to offer no
a suggestions, and so contented myself
with watching Broadwater, wondering
with watching Broad of the mass of muscle my fingers seemed to wake up when the boatswain gripped, and shoved him toward a ceased, and fell to pacing the cabin in BULBS FOR SPRING BLOSSOMS. locker. He sat down, with his face as silence, measuring twenty or thirty dark as the stain on the cabin-deck, strides before he spoke. He then said: without speaking, with fixed glare of "Better return on deck, Mr. Gordon,

I had soarce uttered these words withough the whole length and born and shind of through the whole length and bereath of through the whole length and bereath of through the whole length and below, the mate"—here he turned his ever imagine deliverable by human voice, and had not miss of anguish that the like of it I could never imagine deliverable by human voice, and had not miss Grant been by my side I must have thought it was she — the only one a passion, gave me hard words through the health and no eyes, wasn't fit to bestrick heavens!"

Capatian Broadwater started to his feet at the sound, but then appeared to bestricken helpless, for he stood stassing with a sort of gape in the set of the show word the companion ladder. Miss Grant's face was full of consternation in them. Il listened, expecting to hear a second cry.

There was a sound of swift running with a will look of consternation in them. Il listened, expecting to hear a second cry.

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There was a sound of swift running correct and hear of the was a still of consternation in them. Il listened, expecting to hear a second cry.

There was a sound of swift running crypt and the list of the lands of the material still the roots begin to grow at his limit the larger, mad bill the full the roots begin to grow at his lift the plant of the fall the roots begin to grow at his lift the roots begin to grow at his. The dead body of the mate is his. The dead body of the mate is him the addition of the mate is his. The dead body of the mate is his grow the will be a suffer in comparison with the lifted the cool of highly the seaso of spring, the cool chilly. The dead body of the mate is a sufficient to the sufficient that the lifted of

hand extended, his ashen lips inarticed as if he was going to run amuck.

People who cannot drink cold milk lit was his watch below; there was nothing to keep him on deck; while often find it palatable and very benenothing to keep him on deck; while, ficial when taken as hot as possible. A voice holloa'd on deck. I could if I couldn't boast of his education, Upon some tired and overworked per-

there is murder—murder, do you hear, sir? If your crew have not mutinied, what else should this signify?

There is no leisure at sea, sir, for goggling. For God's sake go on deck, man, and find out what's the matter?"

How do you know that?' says I.

Why, he says, 'afore dropping down to 100 or 120 grammes, add there-to 100 or 120 grammes of turpentine, and shake the whole vigorously until a man, and find out what's the matter?"

How do you know that?' says I.

PAINS.—Make a concentrated emulsion of black soap, 200 grammes, add there-to 100 or 120 grammes of turpentine, and shake the whole vigorously until a beautiful creamy emulsion is obtained. For a bath, take half of this mixture, are at our disposal, and the process of then remembers her hair and covers it; which passesses an agreeable pine odor. which possesses an agreeable pine odor. At the end of five minutes there is a diminuation of the pains and a favorable warmth throughout the whole body.

Are at our disposal, and the process of potting is so simple that one most ignorant of plant culture may readily before she thinks of opening the windows or covering the furniture, so, of copies, every article is dusty before she "When I heard this," continued warmth throughout the whole body. Toared. "By this and by that," and Gordon throwing a look up the companion ladder as if he suspected listences, "the man who's done this thing curses, "the man who curses, "the will swing for it! From my own ers there, "I went forra'ds, put my yard-arm he shall swing for it, though there's ne'er a pair of hands on board but mind to run the rillate alleged in the surface of hands on board but mind to run the rillate alleged in the surface of hands on board but mind to run the rillate alleged in the surface of hands on board but mind to run the patient should get into body well do just an of single and the surface of sand place the systematic sprinkle a layer of sand place the systematic sprinkle and the supplier to the but mine to run the villain aloft! ing himself. I rays, 'In God's name, he awakens, according to Practical Murder! Murder aboard of me! what have you gone and done? Tve Medicine, which is authority for the sent a villam to hell! he answers, tet above, with a marked diminution in the rheumatic pains.

ways at hand, kerosene oil, there will be a perceptible falling off in the manufacture and sale of lamp chimneys. It is really surprising how seldom chim-neys will break and what a fine polish

MARION HARLAND is authority for seeing the boatswain, but who now He paused, dried his face on a gathered himself together afresh for a great blue handkerchief, and then went tepid water, and this be used in wash

word now should turn'em allinto wild lying enug after it. Up with ye now! SHE LAID HER HAND IN MINE years, when their vigor will be at least beasts! Mr. Musgrave—sir—von've —don't give me the trouble to fetch

eternal! If so be a finger's laid upon him the capt'n 'll answer for it with the land the standard of the land the standard of the land the standard of the land the

And so one day her hand in mine
She laid for just one little minute;
When, joy! there thrilled along the line
The sweet assurance, so divine,
That made me know her heart was in it.

MARGARET DALE BROWN.

a second cry.

There was a sound of swift running overhead, a sharp, angry shout in the voice of the boatswain; a minute after tinued, with another sickened look at the floure. The steps aft. threaten
The steps of the boatswain; a minute after tinued, with another sickened look at the floure. The steps aft. threaten
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while you could have counted ten at hadn't his right mind, and I tell ve the foot of the ladder, swaying, his left hand upon his heart, his right hand extended, his ashen lips inartic-hand extended the modern fashion of massing plants rule, but there are few who are willing is now being followed, and while it may or able to keep up such a planday after

been bereft of reason. A professional danger might nave found him equal to ticed the slapping of shoes, yet, not its confrontment. But here was something wide of his experience, a sudden violent shock—a frightful menace too.

board bulwarks, and though 1 no-pinch it a little, invent exercise for it the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her to the side at night and take the wheel. The mo-pinch it alittle, invent exercise for it the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her to the side at night and had been planted there long ago, but lowers. Beside the lake beneath room; one woman—the systematic wother than the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her to the side at night and lake the wheel. The mo-planted there long ago, but lowers or further than the lake beneath room; one woman—the systematic wother the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her to do every day and brush breeze." No doubt a prim little bed hair to protect it from dust, then she had been planted there long ago, but lowers or further than the lake beneath room; one woman—the systematic wother than the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her to do every day and brush breeze." No doubt a prim little bed hair to protect it from dust, then she had been planted there long ago, but lowers or further than the lake beneath room; one woman—the systematic wother than the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her the trees, fluttering and dancing in the man—carefully pins something over her the trees, fluttering and though the trees, fluttering and thouse in the trees, fluttering and thouse in the trees, fluttering and tho

bulb could possibly do, and also adding to its nutrition.

When leaves of potted bulbs are inclined to hang over the sides of the pot, they may be tied to a slender stick fastened to a disk, on which the potcan be ened to a disk, on which the potcan be about the systematic woman's life, yet

not so large and faultlessas at first, they may perhaps be the very spray needed sometime to complete a pretty spring nosegay. Bulbs are most desirable for winter blooming, for, though all other plants fail to give us flowers, the lilies their deliciously fragrant flowers. A most beautiful hly and one that is easily forced is the Harrisii, none of the lilies surpassit in fragrance and beauty. It is even preferred by some to the Auratum, the regal style and coloring of which has gained it the title of Queen of Lilies. Next to the Harrisii in point of excellence come the hyacinths, so varied in shade and color as to please the most fastidious flower lover, double and single we may choose from all colors, though the single is most highly esteemed by competent indges. Added to these are the narcissus, which, like clinging to their name that enhances their value, if they needed any other charm beside their own exquisite form and sweetness to win admiration. Lastly we have the smaller flowers Freesia, Croous and Cyclormen; these have a without speaking, with fixed glare of his little eyes at Gordon, and a kind of suffocated heaving of his breast.

"Now, Gordon!" I exclaimed.

"Better return on deck, Mr. Gordon, Autumn is the best season of the year for setting out bulbs, when planted in the fall the roots begin to grow at the well not say fairer flowers. All of first approach of spring the coal shill.

Working Systematically.

a groan, and lay motionies.

A voto holload on deck. I could—not eatch the words, but it was easy to recognize Gordon's tone, and it seemed to met that he was barling for assistance from the wheel or close to it. The light burned duly in the cabiniantern; I turned the mesh high that we might see what was the matter writt the mate, and then went up to him. He lay on his side, and when I looked at his face I could not question that be was dead with the saturation of blood, and when I looking at it—it was not already there was a large dusky patch slowly effiting out, like ink upon bloid ing-paper, over the sand-colored planks on which the quan rested. His head was uncovered, his eyes half closed, his lips had not yet had dime to soften down out of the rigors of their grinning twist of a gony and terror; the gleam of his white teeth was as though he sarded, spite of his lying still. Broadwater appeared to have been bereft of reason. A professional danger might nays found him equal to a glease of the larger in the proper of the long string from the whole and the was a larger might nays a found him equal to a glease of the larger in the proper of the larger in the p

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"Captain!" I cried, suddenly, angered by his posture of helplessness, and take the wheel. The moment of this kind will produce spectate that of the windows, then the came, I says, 'Where's ment of this kind will produce spectate tragedy yet lay secret behind the folk'sle,' he angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is an angered by his posture of helplessness, where is a subject to the day's parting a rest. No treather the day's parting a rest. No treather her own happy fashion.

For indoors, such a window such the open of these of furnture that dust will inte

two thirds inii with rich soil, on this sprinkle a layer of sand, place the bulb on it and cover over with soil; water freely and set away in a cool shadowy corner of the cellar, until a shadowy corner of the cellar shadowy cellar shadow corner of the cellar shadow cell small green shoot appears, which will fortably clad—though perhaps not stylbe in about six weeks, then bring into a large. She has special days and hours warm sunny window whereit will grow for certain work. The atmosphere rapidly, a little water daily, is all the care needed. For lilies the treatment fort. But the unsystematic woman, varies slightly; the pot should be only dear soull it makes no difference one third full of soil, when the bulb is whether she rises early or late, she atem sending out new roots into the on time are the exceptions—a happy soil, thus holding the plant more stead—mistake in fact. She is out of bread at ily than the roots at the base of the the most inconvenient times, and as for bulb could possibly do, and also adding days for certain work, they happen any great blue handkerchief, and then went pring on deck.

"Hold, sirl" cried Gordon, "hold!

"Charles, you must come out of that!
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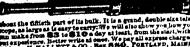
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