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TO REPUBLICANS:

The results of the election in New Jersey on Nov. 7th are most gratifying. It is a triumph of law and order over vice and immorality. Every good citizen of the State rejoices and confidently looks forward to see the pledges made by the Republican party crystalize into legislation.

They must not be disappointed.

Great responsibilities have been placed upon us; League clubs must take hold of this new work and assist the regular party organization, in the repeal of the vicious legislation under which the people of the State are suffering. If hungry partisanship is exhibited, and persistent demand made for the official positions created by the Democrats for their henchmen, our lease of power will be short. Self-restraint and self-sacrifice are needed. Every useless office must be abolished.

The watch-word of the party in its legislation during the coming session ought to be REPEAL. First and foremost of all and on the very day of organization, the race-track acts should be repealed by both Houses and sent to the Governor for his signature. Be wise and patriotic. Remember we now have with us the intelligent, independent voters of the State; they will condemn us also if we show ourselves no more worthy of the trust than the party that has just been hurled from power. As rapidly as possible, bills ought to be introduced repeating each and every one of the partisan acis condemned by the people, including the Boards of Public Works, Police Boards, Police Justices, Election of Fresholders from gerrymandered Assembly Districts, the State Police, and all the rest of that brood, to make a list of which would be to repeal almost by title, every Act of the Legislature for the last three or four sessions.

Salaries must be reduced; all new and useless officers abolished; and the newspapers once more free from partisan control.

The new schemes of taxation so cunningly devised to provide funds to pay the great hordes of useless officials, must be made to contribute to the relief of the people from the burden of local taxation and used either for the support of the schools, the building of roads, or other public enterprises. The law authorizing the Governor to draw upon the Treasury for such purposes as he sees fit without an appropriation bill, must be abolished.

The partisan boards under which the expenses of our State institutions have been swelled hundreds of thousands of dollars annually are to be abolished and the non-partisan boards re-established.

The purity of the ballot must be preserved; the sunset law re-enacted; registration laws provided to prevent repeating, and the ballot law amended so as to make it a more perfect protection to the right of suffrage.

These are but a few of the many things which must be done to redeem our pledges, and restore to the people of the State the good government they once enjoyed.

Above all, our Public School system must be maintained in all its integrity, and the outrageous act of the Democratic Legislature in diverting a portion of the school funds to the ordinary expenses of the State government, be at the earliest moment repealed.

Local self-government must be restored and the appointing power of the Governor restricted to the appointment of the officers named in the Constitution. All other officers should be elected in joint meeting or by the people.

JOSEPH H. GASKILL, Pres. JOSHUA MATLACK, JR., Sec'y.

A follow who tried to sing bass
Made up such a terrible fass

That the rest of the choir Rose up in their ihoir And fired him out of the plass.

If we are going to have free-trade we must have cheap labor. Mr. Cleveland has penetration enough to understand this, hence his indisposition to have the Geary law enforced.

THE CHRIST-LOVE.

There is a love more precious far Than sensual loves, flower deck'd that bar The sout's swift flight from star to star—

From star to star of glory won O'er self and sin, in each act done By grace of God's most blessed Son.

O. Love divine! It is a light That doth illume our upward flight Through these illusive ways of night.

And by this love mankind shall rise To fairer heights, 'neath calmer skies,— The world's dim-visioned paradise.

W. H. Hopping.

The "American Protective Association," a non-political party, numbers fully 30,000 in Buffalo, N. Y, and 60,000 in Pittsburg. They are pledged to vote for no Roman Catholic for any office. The society is very strong in the West, and was prompted by efforts to Romanize the public schools.

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Though tamed the

And sobered, dashed, or dead the hones that The morning hills of time with magic

the loval love that wears not restom's rist The faith still firmest found when hardes!

The calm, the charity, the judgment just, That failed not as the years that sadden gilde: The afterglow of youth's pure faded dream,

The holy hush of memory—these we Sunset benignly lingers, and life's stream

Sweet still earth's air to taste, heaven's light Still smiles o'er-tost, o'er tranquil

the moon,
As glad as it is in spring to breathe, to be As kind the comfort of the river's tune. Still gentle robin sings a soft "Goo i-night" From a mimosa branch above the lawn. Untired the blackbird shouts an anthem

Through his lone kingdom of the twilight

"IDEELY'S SUITORS."

BY AGNES GIFFORD.

mind. "They ain't no other. And it air a powerful quare thing of they don't kem along mighty quick now."

scarcely more than a boy—lugubriously, ev ondertook ter do this aft."

tobacco juice at the cold stove. A bag into the house.

"Now, shet up," said the elder of apples was brought in and circulated "Ideely," he said, barring her way hev ondertook ter do this aft."

He was destitute of personal volution in vergict consisted in a minor, Rufe Pierson and his brother were called than the Tennent prothers, had taken in terially from that worn by other pertial it must have swept a broad territory, ones was wont to defer to his brother. upon promptly to pay.

rashness, the same judgment had never this could be never this could be never this could be not what the Tennent brother and Budd; stable!"

When you see an arrive trink, and would nave doubtless ers have wrinkled at the knees and knocked the shoulder out of place of who had a grievance even against him were apt to let him alone. They found it more comfortable.

He had scarcely finished speaking when there came in sight at some distance that the knees and process, uneasily spiced with the corrosive tang of jeatilousy, had expected. They drank deeply and talked late the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the knees and successed with the corrosive tang of jeat lousy, had expected. They drank deeply and talked late the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and drank the state of the following nights, and the more they talked and the more they talked and the state of the following nights, an when there came in sight at some distance along the hard clay road that would don't be true grew their disappointment and would downward from the further heights a team of mules and a long, lowing wagon with limp canvas stretched to form a tent-like cover over successive hoops of wood. The body of the wagon was but short.

and the more they talked and drank the hotter grew their disappointment and hotter grew their

green, and low in the centre as it was, and rising up at either end as it did, it had a shape which most strongly suggested a host on wheels. It and row wheels the payin' o' the fines I

A gigantic clump of rhododendrons, a congregation of hardy little tender green pine shrubs made a requestering hedge, me no mo.' N' I air agoin ter git sheet mind thank no sortern 'n use ter go agin the studies by attending drawing together with a few little white-barked of it." beech saplings and some young maples | The brother took these gloomy pre- Then to the rejected and scowing His fellow students looked upon time tasseled all with red, behind which the dictions of departure as he took all Budd Wayne he volunteered a jocose re- with suspicions on account of his business. Piersons and their mounts escaped de-tection. The But from his own ventage source. No one contradicted Rufe Pier-"Thar war other gals point Rufe could see clearly through the son and want he said he would do he coye an up ter the mounting."

low opening of the approaching way already striding low opening of the approaching way put and his eyes convinced him that he had

Howly homeward alone. All that, A young moon hung like a yel-ph, woman's way!—had won the pr.zs covered all of a piece. For some Then there happened that which was low sickle over the top of the pine pian from him.—New York Mercury. time after, it had been brought to the talk of the mountain exclusively for | tation back of the Piersons' house. It many a many a day after.

Different accounts of the occurrence could see the beauty of it. But the two percolated into the country papers, the mountaineers were thinking of other

eradors constrained the young girl to the threshold, count a horse they had kept in ambush for "I kem ter warn y

territie vangeance on the miscreants. The fire had been left to go out in the wall.

"They her got to ken by this hyar The prisoner started to his feet with road," he said, as if answering some, the dark blood swelling the veins in his Christian charity, trying to keep a follow-

Rufe. But I don't seem to git my own bonnet framed a face as still as before, of blissful light bursting upon him. gan slide; and were utilizing the fry

"Ideely," he said, barring her way handles with both hands; then, cross-tance and the imminence of the deed of desperate recklessness. "You know an' I knows thet that ain't'a hair o' the grils reckless charges and speaking close to the little shawl handles with both hands; then, cross-ting their legs over their arms, they it was proven satisfactorily that Rufe lowing the recklessness. "You know any I knows thet that ain't'a hair o' the Pierson was a sufficiently reckless charges and speaking close to the little shawl handles with both hands; then, cross-ting their legs over their arms, they it was evidently the first repeating the way on the grille ever made. The butt is roughly lowing ter-morrer ter go away from great rapidity. The Colonel let them lowing their legs over their arms, they it was evidently the first repeating the responsible was proven in its day and far in and speaking close to the little shawl ling their legs over their arms, they it was evidently the first repeating the responsible was proven that lower the grille ever made. The putt is roughly lives the grille ever made. The putt is roughly it was evidently the first repeating their legs over their arms, they it was evidently the first repeating the responsible was proven that loss that remained in the storehouse, but did not order a new supply.

She'll be ez safe down to ther cabin as ef she was with her matched the gril, or by any one else; that he had captured her by made to marry that there are the remained in the gril ever made. The butt is roughly lives the gril ever made and speaking close to the little shawl handles with both hands; then, cross-ing their legs over their arms, they it was evidently the first repeating the region was a sufficiently reckless charting the restriction and speaking close to the little shawl handles with both hands; then, cross-ing the repeating the repeat

On the mountain he was considered al. Five hundred dollars meant the selling together a "no count critter." Spite of one or two of the Pierson "beastises" wheeled on Idelia with fury in his own interpretations. He best artist in Paris are among the as to cause a great scattering of the reshound on the boulevards and throughfares. This was judgment had never this could be lived through. This was intable!"

In the situation, meantime, in his own way best artist in Paris are among the best artist in Paris are among the as to cause a great scattering of the contents of the load. The rebound on the boulevards and throughfares. When you see an artist whose trous this could be lived through. This was intable!"

Meantime a great change had come me an' ter talk on, stidder me, with'n If it pleases him he will tap him that the foot of white man has

and rising up at either end as it did, that a shape which most strongly suggested a boat on wheels. It and the ibenstises? were not to be mistaken. Here was what the brothers had been sinking for.

Slowly this mountain variety of the "prairie-schooner" came nearer. Rufe Pirson's company together with Phark Then he vanided into his saddle. His brother—still dolorously, unenthusisatically acquiescent—followed the example.

The sun, which had been sinking unnoticed, meantime hung above the Western ridge like a child's very much findsted crimson balloon. The smoky of the man and considered in the sun was a constant of the dosa't special in this yere consarn no.

why, the mounting ain't no place fer

was a wondrous night for whosoever.

the chief of which read somewhat as things, follows:

A quick advancing sound aroused tion during President Cleveland's ad-A ging of young rufflins on Clay Mountainer, whom they met driving a teams of mules alone at nightfall. The desperadoes constrained the young girl to the Threshold.

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to avail himself of a new source of "I kem ter warn ye," she said, in lit- amusement. Among the supplies the purpose, and with her rode many miles into the mountains. The men have used caught and will be tried to-day at Hydescaught and will be tried to-day at Hydescylle, The brothers of the girl and a young ideank an' heve determinated ter kem mountainess, whom she was to marry, have green and have been the green and hundred. I colonel found in stock when he took

Nearly Two Holekamp. mountaineer, whom she was to marry, have been carefully writered, as they have sword terrible vangeance on the miscreants.

| Colonel found in stock when he took been carefully writered, as they have sword terrible vangeance on the miscreants.

Idelia's brown eyes, in whose deputs seeking him out to warn nim in the urst there was the touch of yellow one sees in an autumn leaf, had been raised one moments.

"Wal," drawled the younger—he was an autumn leaf, had been raised one moments.

"Dod-rot the luck. I've been cz blind ez a buzzard from the first!"

blind ez a buzzard from the first!"

The whole situation.

Having selected a long, smooth thinks it is the only one in existence; unless others be buried in the ruled spanish fort where this was found.

mist was deepening here and there into mo'! Gals air quare an' ef, ater all, Ideely [fil] an' Ikc, said the constable good. with him fifteen years, and whose ain't a minded ter keep fer me, but air humoredly to the brothers whom all a thinkin' o' that yere Billd Wayne— these developments found in a dazed When a gal hev sot her

Then to the rejected and scowling His fellow students looked upon him "Thar war other gals down ter ther A strong wind had blown up from the way in the teeth of the strong, rough, not laid his plans Theretive.

West, bring the stinging smell of the warm west wind, clearing the neid for the flery aid more daying the neid to the flery aid more daying the neid to the flery aid more daying the neid to the flery aid more daying the next who has a standard to the flery aid more daying the next to th

erfection, the secret of it was kept, order that its possessors might palm off their printed books as manuscripts, and continue to charge the Colonel B-, who was Indian high prices obtainable for these latter. This speculation, so very human, lasted until It occurred to some shrewder book-seller that honesty was the best policy, whereupon the price of books fell about ninety per cent....

A VERY OLD GUN

Dr. J. W. Moore, of the Holekamp, possession, and at the end of a year Grady & Moore Instrument Company, Rufe took his gue down from the the number had not been diminished. Is the possessor of a rare old relie, wall. the fire had been left to go out in the store of the court room, but that product of a partial and makeshift civilization still served as a long suffering target. Get em come, then!"

Ain't they satisfied with the verdict given agin me?" he demanded grimly. Cate 'em come, then!"

Thinking that perhaps he had now which he has on exhibition in his office on Olive street, between Ninth terror supplying Uncle Sam's wards and Tenth. It is a flint-lock rifle for the expectorated tobacco juice of the But now there was another sound believed in the matter of supplying uncled in 1710. The rifle is a cerious onel began making special efforts to looking contrivance. Its smooth Core BUSH had been burning on the mountain for several days.

The wife feet of the vertices of the law for which it is girl's face grew paler with an opalessent for several days.

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pictures closely resemble the great

muster. Bouguereau began life in a

business house and pursued his artis-

school two hours a day at Bordeaux.

ness connections and when he gained

the first prize a formal protest was

made against its being awarded him.

From that time his progress was rapid.

The art of printing was not dis

since the men standing beside them kept a firm hand on their bridles. One of these men was quite white under his tanned skin. He was a powerful young fellow whose straight-featured, apparance and improving the word of the power than a powerful young fellow whose straight-featured, apparance and privileged to read character from subtless indications. His eyebrows were sharply drawn together now above his uneasy the fellow in the fellow in the power than the fellow in the fel figures "1710" are sunk in the barrel heck and forehead. But he was constructed from harm which he, in his strained into his seat again promptly.

Idelia's brown eyes, in whose depths there was the touch of vellow one sees in the warn him in the first the whole situation.

Christian charity, trying to keep a fellow and shouted. Soon he saw other obtained above the harmer, and these reature from harm which he, in his lects, like the first, descending, and fluence presumed to indicate the seeking him out to warn him in the first the whole situation.

Moore prizes it very highly, as he

scarcely more than a boy—inguoriously, ment in startied antight. And substitute thought the mountaineer, with a blaze verted it into a sort of carthen tobog | Spanish fort where this was contained a blaze verted it into a sort of carthen tobog | Though extensive exercised has The judge projected another jet of And he forgot to follow the constable tobacco juice at the cold stove. A back into the house.

| San Silice, and were ustricing them ing-pans as tobaggans. Seating them into the house. | Salves in the pans, they grasped the labeled to reveal them. It must have been considered an exceptionally valuable weapon in its day and far in handles with both hands; then, cross-

one else; that he had captured her by main force because he wanted to marry, the compellin' o' them two brothers o' hern, sir what I sin't a goln' to stan'; brothers It was apparent that she had no particularly happy life. They yer chance inside a minit. An' et yer don't, why, take yer horse and got I'll git shet o' this job without'n no holp I'll git shet o' this job without'n no holp them nobody!"

One else; that he had captured her by main force because he wanted to marry, thereby also saving her from the torothers the samp not be told, for she and Rufe became simultaneously to she and Rufe became simultaneously conscious of the approach of her brothers that she had no particularly happy life. They, too, were "powerful no 'count critters," supposed to be more or less given to the continuous consumption of illicitly distinguished to the house the first thing of which it was conscious was the presence of the constable.

The celebrated French artist, for she and Rufe became simultaneously to pull the trigger, though perhaps to pull the trigger, though perhaps to pull the trigger. The celebrated French artist, for she and Rufe became simultaneously to pull the trigger, though perhaps the hardy ploneer who used it to kill marauding Indians could handle the had a prosperous business man than a great painter. He is a stout man the pleasant face and has more of the continuous consumption of illicitly distinguished.

You uns better put up ver shootin' lidea prevails that the best artists latened and any builting associated with genius. An erroneous for the prosperous business man than a great painter. He is a stout man than a great painter. He is a stout man than a great painter. He is a prosperous business man than a great painter. He is a stout man than a great painter. He is a stout man than a great painter. He is a prosperous business man than a great painter. He is a prosperous business man than a great painter. He is a prosperous business man than a great painter. He is a prosperous business man than a great pa frum nobody!"

The younger Pierson made no reply.

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The young the situation, meantime, in his own way sons. The fact is that many of the for the bore of the barrel is so large

any but the most experienced marks.

man of the pioneer days -St. Louis

Globe-Democrat.

THE HOPE BRIDGE OF CARRIOK-A-REDE est sight on the coast. It is a plat-

fifteen to thirty-six feet in height. The platform extends from a steen cliff down into the sea until it is losy below low water mark. It is exposed | say?" asked the office Loy. for 300 yards and exhibits an unequal after he wants me to do yachting in pavement formed of the top of po- winter and skating contests in sumlygonal columns. Each column is diided by joints of unequal length, the concave hollow at the end of one division fitting exactly into the convex projection of the other and so closely that a knife blade cannot be | Mrs. De Style-That would be ter -insorted between them. The cause rible. Mrs. De Fashion-Perfectly way is divided into the Little, Middle, drea Ifull. We'd have to stay at home and Grand Causeway. The Grand this summer.—New York Weekly. and runs more than 200 yards from is exposure on the cliff till it is overed by the sea.

THE COYOTE. Hungry, Meen-Scented Scaves ger of the Plains.

The coyote, now fast disappearing before civilization, was formerly the LESSON TEXT. scavenger of the Western plains, and till fourishes in the vicinity of small LESSON PLAN. settlements. Its cry is one of the

Few Places in the World Are Compare most dismal, and, heard in the dark in Wild and Rugged Grandour with the Kingdom. Portions of the Coast of County An-

ness and solitude of the night, is well

calculated to strike a chill into the

forth with renewed vigor, yelping,

howling, crying, strangling

For wild and rugged beauty and grandour and impressiveness of scen-ery few places in the world are compurable with that portion of the coast of County Autrim, Iroland, which lies between Kulrhead and Portrush. The promontory of Fairhead is grand in the extreme. It is composed of a range of enormous basaltic pillars, 283 feet high, resting on a base which makes the whole altitude 036 feet. The

WONDERS OF NATURE!

GRAND AND IMPRESSIVE SOEN.

ERY IN IRELAND.

precipice, towering majesti over an awful waste of broker columns or e-At sents to the breast of man. Now the plaint spectator, says ceases, but in an instant it breaks tne most stu-

dying away like the wail of a lost soul nade ever erect sinking into hades. ed by nature AN ANTRIM BOUND TOWER and in comparithe efforts of pigmy imbecility to the Near the little village of Ballintoy



Wherever easy prey, dead or alive, is to be obtained, there the coyote on to which the proudest monu- will be found. In the days when ments of human architecture are but perds of tuffalo existed, the sneaking coyote prowled at their heels in great numbers, eagerly watching for a wounded or dying animal. In strong the picturesque hanging bridge of bands they would fall upon the unfortunate creature which lagged in the rear and tear its quivering flesh before life had fully departed. Untiring, lean, gorging to repletion He taught them as one having author-when the opportunity offers and again ity (Matt. 7: 29). starving to the verge of death, these Thou art a teacher come from scavengers of the plains may become dangerous when driven to extremities famine or rendered unusually ourageous by large numbers. Ordi- II. As Prompted from Within: narily the coyote is shy and has a. That ye be renewed in the spirit of wholesome fear of man. It is only your mind (23). upon rare occasions that the lone A good tree cannot traveler is attacked. The scent of the coyote is remarkably keen, and Transformed by the renewing the animals travel very rapidly to | mind (Rom. 12:2).

Grane Pitt-This is the Stock Ex-

change, uncle. The seats here some-

times sell for as high as twenty

Twenty thousand dollars fer a seat!

Phew! Them fellers down there

pears to have some sense; most of

Gaunt Poverty.

Doian-Sure, ould England's goin

hoy it in black an' white. Th' paper

It Had That Look.

Spaceryt, "looks to me very much like a freeze-out." "What does he

How Awful.

again hinting of a war in Europe.

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est onage —Enchange.

Mrs. De Fashion-The papers are

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"This note from the editor," said

em are standing up. - Puck.

thousand dollars. Uncle Silas -



ENTRANCE GATEWAY, GLENARM CASTLE, COUNTY ANTRIM. Wouldn't Pay It

Carrick-a-tede. It is a rope bridge thrown across a wild chasni in the rocks, through which the waves dash and foam in wildest fury. The chasm is sixty feet deep and the rock on feet from the surface of the water. -Near the small-town-of-Antrim stands one of the most remarkable of the ancient round towers, ninetythree feet high and fifty-three feet in circum'erence, upon which much learned research has been spent.

But the Giants' Causeway, a tern applied to a small portion of the reight miles of basaltic cliffs between Fairhead and Portrush, is the grand-



are! Dooley-Is that so? Dolansays only wan person in wan hoonderd an' siventy-doive gits arrested for

form of basalt, composed of closely arranged columns, ranging from

A GREAT sponge is usually an old

NOVEMBER 19, 1893. Imitation of Christ.

Kph. 4:20-32. Memory verses: 20-32.) TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Blessedness

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but rightcourses, and peace, and oy in the Holy Ghost .- Rom. 14:17.

LESSON Toric: Christ-like Deportment . Putling on Good, vs. 20,21,a Putting off Evil, vs. 20

GOLDEN TEXT: And be ye kind one

hath forgiven you. Eph. 4:32. DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Eph, 4: 20-32. Imitation of

T.—Eph. 4: 1-20. Oneness with. W .- Eph. 5:1-21. Followers C Christ Christ.

S.—Eph. 6: 13-24. Battling S.—Gal. 5:16-26.

I. PUTTING ON GOOD.

Ye heard him, and were taught is ılm (21). (John 3 : 2).In all points tempted like as we yet without sin (Heb. 4:15).

fruit (Matt. 7: 18).

(Eph. 5:9).II. As Fitting in the New Man: ighteousness (24). we also might walk in newness life (Rom. 6:4). He is a new creature; the are passed away (2 Cor. 5:17). The new man.....renewed him that created him (Col. 3:10). V. As Conforming to the True Model: Forgiving.....as God also in Christ

rgave you (32). Perfect (Matt. 5:48) To be conformed to the image of his Son (Rom. 8: 29).
We shall be like him; for we shall see him even as he is (1 John 3:2).

II. PUTTING OFF EVIL. Evil Character: Put away the old man, which

Except a man be born anew, he can see the kingdom (John 3: 3). The putting off of the body of the flesh (Col. 2: 11). no good thing (Rom. 7, 18).

I. Evil Conduct: Put away.....your former manner o. 1. Putting away falsehood, speak ye truth (25).

Thou shalt not bear false witness (Exod. 20:16).... Lie not one to another (Col. 3: 9). 2. Let not the sun go down upon -vour wrath (26). Let all bitterness, and wrath, and

wrath (Col. 3:8). 8. Neither give (27), Resist the devil, and he will-flee from you (Jas. 4: 7).
Whom withstand stedfast in your

down fasht. It's poverty-stricken they

(Col. 3: 8).

fidelity (Tit. 2:10). Let no corrupt speech Nor foolish talking, or jesting (Eph 5:4),Put also away shameful speaking

(30). They rebelled, and grieved his holy put on the new man (vs. 23, 24). Be- world will begin to come to God in spirit (Isa. 63: 10).

Quench not the Spirit (1 Thes. Verse 20 .- 'Ye did so learn Christ.' 1) Christ the embodiment of truth; (

thrist the source of knowledge. aned; (2) Condemned; (3) Rejected. Verse 24.-"Put on the new man." Brown-You didn't get that fed-(1) Characteristics of the new man; (2 eral appointment you were after? Acceptance of the new man; (3) Do Jones (proudly)-No. sir. I'm unlawed by power and uncorrupted by minion of the new man. Verse 25,--"We are members one of

ISUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, mother." (1) Our muffual relations; 2) Our mutual obligations; (8) Our itual successes. Verse 27 .- "Neither give place to the devil." (1) A persistent assailant; (2) A sturdy resistance; (3) An assured

in his Epistle and I John on the light as the symbol of the divine, and on the Christian life as walking in the light Verse 80.- Grieve not the Holy and having no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness. Hence, al-Spirit of God." (1) Man's divine also, the present antithesis between the helper; (2) Man's supreme duty.
Verse 32.—"As God also in Christ forgave you." (1) A supreme illustraion; (2) A perfect model.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CONFORMITY TO CHRIST. Man's original character (Gen. 1: 26 27).
Man's fallen character (Gen. 5: 1-3

Christ's perfect image (John 1:1, 2 o another, tenderhearted, forgiving one 14).

another, even as God for Christ's sake Man's appointed destiny (Rom. 8: 29) God's appointed means (2 Cor. 3:18). Man's ultimate restoration (1 John 3

6:5).

-- LESSON-SURROUNDINGS. TIME AND PLACE OF WRITING .- At Rome, during Paul's imprisonment (A. D. 61-63), probably in A. D. 62. T.-Eph. 5: 22-33. Loving like The earlier date assigned by some (A. D. 30, at Cæsarea) is improbable. INTERVENING EVENTS Between the

writing of 2 Corinthians and of this Epistle must be placed all that is record- est on earth, ed in Acts 20:2 to 28:29. The only Epistle written in the interval was that godiy way. to the Romans from Corinth, though that to the Galatians is placed by many just before Romans. SECOND GROUP OF PAULINE EPISTLES.

-Four Epistles were written by Paul from Rome during his first imprisonment there. Three of them were sent off at the same time; namely, Ephesians, Colossians, and Philemon. Two of these were sent by Tychicus, and his to throw mud at another. companion was Onesimus, the bearer and subject of the last-named letter. To the Philippians, Paul wrote after he had been some time at Rome, and that Epistle was probably written last of this group. But some, especially Bishop Lightfoot, place it first in time because of its doctrinal resemblance to Romans. It is a pastoral letter of affectionate tone. Ephesians and Colossians show marked resemblances, but souls know how to win them. was written to rebuke special errors. dipped in the poison of doubt. lofty in its character. Which was always fights in the front rank. written first cannot be determined with

ians is, The Church in Christ the Head that of Collosians, Christ is the Head is a spotless Christian character. of the Church. DESTINATION OF THE EPISTLE.—It now generally held that the Epistle to No man hangreat faith who does he Ephesians, while sent to that not know that he has a great Godchurch, was also designed for circulation in other neighboring churches.

The phrase "in Ephesus" (Eph. 1:1), who has taken a lie into his heart.

treatment reveals no special exigency | The devil can always find time to in the church addressed. Furthermore, rock the cradle of a sleepy Christian. this would allow Colossians 4:16 to re- Every dollar some men get widens fer to this Epistle, which would come the gulf between them and Heaven. to Colosse from Laodicea, if it were sent | The sin we hide in ourselves is the other churches in the neighborhood one we strike at the hardest in-

of Ephesus. others CHARACTER.—It is the loftiest of the HEAVEN without love would not Pauline Epistles. The Apostle pursues be any more like home than an ice his exalted thoughts (ideals they might | palace. be termed), struggling to express them THE laws which control us most in human language. Hence the diffi-culty of interpreting the Epistle, and written.

the great reward of patient study of it. IT will not do any good to pray for Christ and the church are one body, of ten talents if you are not improving which he is the head; and this was your one talent.

complish.

tive precepts of the lesson.

God's purpose from all eternity; this WHOEVER will receive Christ as a was the object of Christ's redeeming governing power will soon know Him work, and this the spirit will at last ac-CONTENTS.—CHAPTER 1 to 3 form the help ourselves is to give us something

loctrinal part. Chapter 1 is, in form, hard to do for Him. a thanksgiving, but it reaches back in THE man who serves Christ for anger,.....be put away (Eph. 4: thought to God's eternal purpose in gain will betray Him as soon as he Christ. Chapter 2 describes the redemp. Put ye also away all these; anger tion of the church in Christ; first, as 17 will not help the cause of God e). transferring from a state of sin to a state any for you to beast of what a big.

ning Paul breaks off to speak of his THE door of salvation is always 4. Let him that stole steal no more own office in this work of uniting men open, but it is not God's purpose to in Christ. Chapter 4 enforces the les- drive anybody through it.

son; Therefore walk in unity and love | THERE isn't much good in the man Not purioning, but showing all good worthy of this calling. In verses 4 to who tries to be good only when his 16 the grounds and motives for unity head tells him that he ought to.

OUTLINE.—The Christian walk should | WHEN the church becomes so much pe learned from Christ (vs. 20, 21); ac- in earnest that there will be soul-6. Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God cordingly we should put off the old saving stations in the neighborhood man (v. 22), and by spirtual renewal of every theater and saloon, the

> Christian walk we should avoid lying or deceit (v. £5), unholy anger (vs. 26. 27), dishonesty (v. 28), corrupt speech (v. 29), which grieves the Holy Spirit A Hard Worker. "Working hard nowadays?" asked _30); instead of malice (v. 31); there

2) Christ the theme of study; (3) should be forgiving love, since God in Christ has forgiven us (v. 32). HISTORICAL SETTING .- Ephesus and the adjacent region was devoted to the stand your husband perfectly? Mrs. worship of the divine mother, Leto wor- Jellaby-Yes. He talks in his sleep. shiped in Ephesus itself under the you know. Greek name Artemis, of which the La-

tin equivalant is Diana. This worsip was

SHE-What makes you have such a tin equivalent is Diana. This worsely was poor opinion of the medical fra-la primitive and barbarous form of ido-ternity. He—Lam a doctor myself.

Christian life of love, temperance, and elf-mastery, and that sanctioned and ostered by a religion of wild orgics and William M. Ramsay's "The Holy City of Phrygia" in The Contemporary Review for October, 1893. RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Varning Notes Calling the Wicked to Re-BEAUTY in the heart will find ts way to the

latry. It was that of a goddess of the darkness, and was associated with deeds

of darkness, from extrene asceticism

on the one side, to extreme sensuality

on the other. Hence the stress laid both

FAITH never builds on the gand. PRIDE Kills more people than NO MAN Who will do right.

TREASURE in Heaven draws inter-Work for God must be done in &

Give greed the rein and it will run itself to death. Hore's best pictures are made for contented people. WHEN you give advice don't try to put it all in italics. Success on earth sometimes means

very little in Heaven. Ir will not make you any cleaner No one can look at the stars wi out wanting to live forever. EVERY land that flows with milk and honey has giants in it.

THERE can be no such thing as the right use of a wrong thing. No man ever backslides while he is praising God as he ought. ONLY those who have a love for also marked differences. The latter Every one of the devil's arrows i

The former is more general and more | WHEN truth goes to battle it Our mistakes sometimes attract any certainty. The theme of Ephes- more attention than our virtues. THE most eloquent thing on earth To oppose God's work in our own hearts is to oppose it everywhere.

ALL truth is nonsense to the man perfect, as your heavenly Father is wanting in very early manuis wanting in very early manuit is easier not to speak at all than

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ONE of God's ways of helping us to

near to God and to each other in Christ.

Chapter 3 is a prayer for the full accomplishment of this blessed unity through the Spirit; but in the beginning Paul breaks off to speak of his

are set forth. In verses 17 to 19 there is a description of the condition of the Which people can show without knowing it that they do not love. knowing it that they do not love

cause of the new principle of the earnest

Fangle. "Yes," replied Cumso, "It is."—Exchange. MRS GOSUP-You seem to under

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BATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1898.

The Republican.

The following are petit jurors rawn for the December term of Quart : Absecon, - James B. Townsend, George owell. Reuben Bahcock. Atlantic City,- Charles Devlin, John McClees, John A. Joffries, Charles E.

Adams, Thomas Crane, George Bew, John C. Albertson, Walter (lark, Rich'd Dare, Wm. S. Allen, Barclay H. Bullock, Geo. Webb, Thos. S. Dickerson, John S. Taylor. Buena Vista, - Alfred Pennock, Tobias

Egg Harbar City, -Louis Lurch, Geo Mueller, Theo. Messinger, Henry Behm,

Egg Harbor Township, - John Lee William Boice, Henry Somers, James English. Galloway,-Richard P. Bates, John C. Conover, Henry Strickland, Gustave P.

Guenther, Bartime Bowen, William A Hammonton,-John Young, John B Seely, John Taylor, Sam'l Anderson, Jr.

Hamilton, - Joseph Wiggleston, Jos. Leach, Jabez Travis. Linwood,-Wm. S. Risley. Mullica, - Daniel Wescoat, Levi Wescoar, John Bozarth. Pleasantoille,-Lewis H. Adams, W

Straug. Weymouth,-Bernard Godfrey, Samu

The First Ward

Mrs. Anson-Green and daughter have gone to New York City. Mrs. Wescoat and family have moved

into Arlitz's new house, 11th St.

A German family have bought th Wm. Packer place, on First Road, and

They say that Jesse Bakely has adde

tower to his residence. Thursday, November 30th, being

Thanksgiving Day, the Camden & At Hammonton, N. J. lantic Railroad Company have arranged to run the special theatre train from Jobbing promptly attended to urn on that date, instead of ou Wednesday evening. This change has been. made to better accommodate all those who desire to take advantage of the holiday for a trip to Philadelphia. The train will leave Atlantic (as usual) at 5:55 P. M., and returning leave Philada. at 11:30 P.M., stopping at Hammonton

and Absecon in each direction. The fiftieth annual meeting o the Atlantic County Bible Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, on Thursday next, Nov. noon at 1:45. There will be reports of officers and committees, election of new officers, open discussions, etc.

being built at Richland. Last Saturday light, two of the carpenters, enraged at P. S. Tilton & Co. not receiving their pay, brutally beat the pastor, Rev. D. J. Jones, and then set fire to the new building, -but members of the congregation soon conquered

> account of a meeting of certain promi nent Jersey Democrats of the race track stripe, held in Philadelphia on Saturday. It was there decided to prevai upon Governor Werts to call a special session of the Legislature, during which the Senate would re-open the Hoffman-Riddle case, and seat Riddle, thereby naking the next Sepate Democratic and blocking all Republican plans for reform. We do not believe that the Governor would countenance such a

cheme. We quote from the West

Jersey Press : "To reconvene the disreputable and repudiated legislature of last winter.

Ior the purpose of stealing a seat in the Senate, would be sufficient cause for the people to rise up in revolution and hold by their might that which they won of right. Fortunately, there is very little danger of such a calamity. The gamblers have seen their day, and racetrack domination is a thing of the past. We endorse every word. When the legislature becomes so corrupt that all parties unite in defeating its members lor re-election; then the repudiated men conspire to deteat the expressed Contractor & Builder will of the people, it is time that som projectile more penetrating than ballots be used to compel obedience.

> The country looks at little Jersey very afferently than it did two weeks ago.

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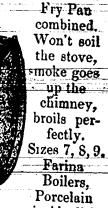
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The Republican.

BATURDAY, NOV. 1898.

Polyclinic hospital.

all concerts.

Middle Road.

on Thursday morning.

everybody is glad of it.

on Wednesday evening.

the 20th, **

Wednesday night was the

and able to get about not a little

Al. Simons is still on the gain.

Es Monthly meeting of the Fire

Company next Monday evening.

gift which we offer to our renders.

FICIAL TABLE OF VOTES CAST In Atlantic County on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 1883.

LOCAL MISCELLORY Mail-Time at main great pay Thankegiving eve. William Jones

400 consecutive nights in London; 300 consecutive nights in New York Mr. C. D. Cathcart, of Corfu, N. Y., is salting his cousin S. M. City; two consecutive nights in Hamnonton. "The Rajah," by the Acme

Real about the Thanksgiving people have a school. The little chapel has been fitted up for the purpose, and Miss Mabel Dorphley installed teacher, John Moore "showed" his r ommencing on Monday last. nograph of Tuckerton, on Thursday.

Mr. Robert Steel, a practical First snow of the season, Wedwatch-maker and jeweler, will open here needay morning, and very little of it. UPHOLSTERING. — I will give prompt attention to orders for repairing furniture, renovating mattresses, cleaning and laying carpets, etc. Address
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Box 406, Hammonton. n Tuesday, Nov. 21st, in the place lately occupied by Mr. W. F. Dudley. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him

The Epworth Leagues of Camden Black's store looks as though the and Atlantic Counties held a District proprietor anticipated a very prosper Convention at Camden on Thursday. Rev. Alfred Wagg and others from here Mrs. Seth Hawley, of Hoboken visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Young,

A good place to do book farming Concert next Monday evening. s around the fireside on winter evenigs. all home talent, - the most enjoyable of Take up the study of certain crops and learn all that you can about them and David Vincent and family have be prepared to put the knowledge-into moved into C. E. Hall's store-building.

ractice next spring, C. P. Hill will have a refrigerator Paufilo Demeo has purchased ear at the C. & A. depot to-day, for David Vincent's farm and residence, on shipping sweet potatoes and cranberries west. Will pay \$1.75 for choice No. 1 Get your reserved seat tickets for

sweets, double-headed; will advance 75 Thanksgiving, at Crowell's, on Monday cents per crate for cranberries. TEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and

FR. The Artisans' Order of Mutus rotection meets over Murdock's store on Thursday evc., Nov. 30th. Now i Mrs. Elam Stockwell entertained the time to join. Weekly benefits, and

the members of her Sonday School class | a thousand dollars at death. The order s nearly twenty years old. Remember, the date of The Con-The greatest and best play of the sesson,-Thanksgiving and the follow. cert is Monday evening. Nov. 20th. criticise pronunciation, intonation, and ing Saturday night. Don't fail to see it. The tickets offered for sale by the chil-MUSIC. MISS GRACE OSGOOD will give dren, for 25 cents, can be exchanged for monton and vicinity. reserved seat tickets, at Elvins & Rob- instructive in Hammonton.

D. Landreth & Sons sent a pho

hundred being over 12 inches each

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

The Y. P.C. U. of the Universalist entertainment at the church, Saturday At the Baptist Church, to-mo church. Members of the Church, and row: Pastor's morning topic, "For my their friends, and friends of the Pastor, sword shall be bathed in heaven." In are invited to participate,-meeting at

the evening. "Nonh's Ark." the church any time after supper. C. ADAMS FARM, on Onk Road is for the sale. Forty acress nearly all cultivated Good house and barn and other building Small camberry bor included. Terms quit reasonable. Inquire on the premises, or a A committee of the Hamp Athletic Association has been instructed to arrange with a Haddonfield eleven for a match game of foot-ball.

Sheriff Johnson took the oath of "The American Beauty," a 20 office on Tuesday. They say he has inclusional panel picture, to be offered shaved off his heavy mustache, and his each of our renders for a Thankegiving best friend would scarcely know him. present, is a beautiful work of art. He starts in with the determination Juvenile singing class meets at that not even his worst enemy shall

Mrs. C. G. Whitmore's, every Saturday have occasion to find fault with him afternoon. Rudiments of music taught. during the next three years. Terms, one dollar for ten lessons, tographer to take views of a field o Messrs. F. E. Roberts, M. L.

mammoth cabbages grown by P. H Jackson, and H. M. Jewett, of Winslow Ludge, attended the Grand Lodge of Jacobs, -one being 14 inches across, and Odd Fellows this week, at Trenton. linest ever grown in this region. Score one for Hammouton. The seed was bought at Black's.

The Prohibition League will meet at the town hall on Friday even'g next, 24th iust. Business of importance. Let every member, and friends of the cause, be present.

A Convention of Methodist ministers and laymen will be held in the Hammonton M. E. Church on Tuesday next, with the Presiding Elder in charge. Three sessions, with addresses and discussions on topics of general interest. Dr. W. A. Spencer will take part.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Convention, "the county" will have an tary votes to the Democratic candidate

tation. The vote was light all over the are Republican votes for Coroner.

st. Agnes' Guild will hold Penny Party" on Wednesday even'g Nov. 22nd, at Miss Allene Titus'. A inique and pleasing token will be given to the first twenty-five people who arrive after 7:30 o'clock. An enterainment has been prepared, and light efreshments will be served. Admission

he fad throughout the county. Those rho wish to improve in grammar, etc form a club. One of the party reads or s required to repeat the story in his or her own language, of course giving his

erts' stores, on payment of ten cents A FAVORITE IN KENTUCKY .- Mr. W. sloos at Elkton, Kv., for the past twelve give Pastor Eldridge a donation next Remedy gives better satisfaction than Tuesday evening, 21st inst., at the any other cough remedy I have ever church. Members of the Church and sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no for croup; no other affords so much ale by Cochran, the druggist.

Died.

SCULLIN. At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Friday, Nov. 10th. 1893, of tuber-cular consumption, Mr. S. A. Scullin, aged 57 years. Mr. S. was until a few

AUSTIN. In St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31st 1893, Rev. Franklin D. Austin, ages 74 years. Funeral from the residence of his son, Frank L. Austin. Mr. A. was a resident in Hammonton some years ago.

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HOME.

The prime rides un to the palace gates And his eyes with tears are dim. For he thinks of the beggar maiden aw Who never may we'l with him. · For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, An I there's many a splendid palace That's never a home at all. The vecman comes to his little cot

With a song when day is done. For his dearie is standing in the door And his children to meet him run. For home is where the heart is, indwelling great or small, And there's many a stately mansion That's never a home at all,

Could I but live with my own sweethear In a hut with san led floor, I'd be richer far than a loveless man With fame and a golden store. For home is where the heart is.

In dwelling great or small. And a cottage lighted by loveligh Is the dearest home of all. -George Horton, in Chicago Herald

TERRIBLY ACCUSED.

IY T. C. HARBAUGH.

of the room

me, and we'll have to lock the larder o' ment hung her head:

"But I would like to have these people Mrs. Palm safety there."

walk on our legs," determinedly replied moment he was surprised at Rachel's reduction and the surprised at Rachel's reduction the other kind, and, while I name no you where the pies go." "Don't be suspicious, mother, I'il

watch to-morrow night.' "Oh, he's not coming back that soon. I heard him say that he wouldn't be Dack for a week.

"Then you suspect some one?" "I do. At that moment the door opened and Rachel came in, a sweet backwoods girl. the belle of the settlement and the fa which inally settled on her mother. whose perturbed countenance seemed to

tell her that something was wrong.
"What's the matter, mother?" she asked, gently. "Three more pies went last night. the three I baked for the preacher who will be here to-morrow." "I thought some one was in the larder last night, for when I went in a while ego there were crumbs on the floor-"

parent room to believe this. He must earth became a bed of silver in the light wood eight feet long and four feet high have been very hungry." "Bears are cute animals-" "Bears?" and Aunt Jessamine glanced at Jack, about whose lips lurked a smile zame forward, and Rachel watched it as which she did not seem to catch.

"You remember that Billy saw tracks down in the ravine and that the Wilson time stood in outline for her inspection, girls were chased by a bear in the berry and the more she watched it, the surer patch last week. I shouldn't be sur- the became that it was an animal.

the room leaving Rachel to look at Jack at it is mother's thief?" And as the thing for an explanation. "Do you know whom she suspicions?" asked Jack, stopping in his work and look from it a rifle, which she knew how

fixing his eyes on his handsome sister. lo handle with deadly effect. Mother is of the opinion that Josh ate the pies." In an instant the face of the backwoods feeling of disappointment took possession

to a cry of astonishment, o a cry of astonishment, her poortunity. But suddenly the 'lmpossible, Jack! She can't have animal came into view again, and this auch a terrible suspicion. It is nonsense," time in the vicinity of the spring-house, and then she laughed, but presently con- where the larder was. tinued:

but I don't like mother's suspicion. What if it should get abroad --

we disabuse mother's mind of it. She she slipped downstairs and out into the really believes that Josh, your beau, night. stole into the outhouse and ate the pies. nights of his visits; I have noticed that

went to the larder, and all this talk anxious eyes. The door was reached by be regulated smoothly and quickly about his eating the pies is unjust." "Of course, it is. I don't believe Josh would do that, but the pies have is convinced that he is the deprecator and-and-"

Rachel, unable to control herself, had

fled from the room and Jack went back | my own hands; but it is off now." to his task. "It's queer," he said to himself. Rachel and she fell back a pace, for it by the police. The doctor made them Don't I know that Josh likes pies, es seemed to come from the spring-house. | walk up and down the surgery, which pecially pumpkin pics like mother bakes. Posting herself, however, with de they did in a straight line, and then and there is just the slightest doubt in termined face, she waited for other proof that the didn't come back after that the larder was being attacked at held their arms at length with extended flacers.

day and the sun was painting the west | bear and he was standing on his hinder with his most glowing colors. She was still indignant, and now

tugging at her heart.
She mede her way down the ravine till she came to a creek, the banks of which were clayey and soft. "Hero they are, just where I saw, them a week ago," she said aloud, as she

mind. Bears visit larders and play rang out:

that he might postpone his requiar visit white face of the parson.

for a fortnight, and ended by saying The other gun! quick, mother! the that she would explain all when they bear will get away!" cried Ruchel, rushmet again. This letter she entrusted to ing toward the house.
her brother Jack, who went to town es-

When the parson ca went last night, they were set before him, and received This is getting a the praise they so well deserved.

sat down and looked the backwoods flock, as he helped himnt Jack who was self to a second piece.

mending some har "Yes, but we have, Brother Linton,

ness in one corner We miss them from the larder before we are ready to eat thom. I regret to say "Bears!" said that we have some unregenerate people Jack, without took- in this neighborhood who are so fond of ing up. "I tell pumpkin pies that they are not particu-you, mother, the lar where they find them when they are varmints are gittin' hungry," and Aunt Jessamine glanced

ne, and we'll have to lock the larder o' ment hung her head.

"I would like to have these people after."

"It aim't bears—not of the kind that ralk on our legs," determinedly replied in this way, dumplings will be light and in this way dumplings

the other kind, and, while I name no one, I believe I could, if I would, tell them, I'm thinking," said the resolute ling it was metal the gate by Rachel, and zirl. "You can't convert a bear with oft words and—"

"Rachie, Rachie, what are you sayng?" broke in Aunt Jessaraine. Accustomed to obey her mother the air girl subsided and in a little while and passed from the house, leaving the parson and his host to continue the subect they were on.

Night seemed to come soon after that neal. The long, soft autumn skadows vonde of all. She stopped at the door stole over the farm house and Rachel and swept the room with her blue eyes lighted the lamp and carried it to the nitting room where the parson was discussing the needs of his flock. As for Rachel, she retired to her room

"Yes, he ate them there-there's ap- seemed to grow in beauty and the whole railroad ties, and got twelve cords of

All at once there appeared on the of the tree left."—St. Louis Republic. ground toward the ravine something that

it grew larger.
Now and then it stopped and for some

Aunt Jessamine rose and swept out of "It is a bear," she exclaimed. "What cross beam of the scales she holds in moved on, showing the hugh hulk of its

When she came back to the window the bear was gone, and for a moment a beauty colored and she gave utterance of her, and she feared she had missed

Rachel looked to the priming of the "It is a good joke on Josh, anyhow. gun and again the bear vanished. She was now almost certain the prowler intended a raid, and cager to encounter "Which it is quite likely to do unless him and bring his schemes to naught,

As she passed from the house she

that Josh is a good hand at a feast, you nightly visit to town three miles away of the statue. There is telephonic about not blame her so very much."

"But he didn't eat them, no, he never the spring-house and watched it with the larger, and all this talk."

"The backwoods beauty stopped near the engine-room and everything may the spring-house and watched it with the regulated smoothly and quickly." a descent of several steps, and it was common to fasten it with a chain, which

could be unloosed without much trouble. "Why, the door is open!" exclaimed pide whether a man was drunk or so-Rachel as she neared the spring-house ber was described by a medical man and ventured to look down the steps. who gave evidence before the Ponte-"Islipped the chain over the staple with fract bench. The colliers who were The next moment a noise startled doctor ton minutes after they were seen

from the house. It was a rich autumn felt an involuntary thrill, for it was a missed.

feet as If masquerading as a man.

In all her lite she had never seen t then her white bands shut, and her eyes, bear of such proportions. He looked filled with a look which told the feeling, as tall as Jack, i as he tottered up the

stopped and looked at certain impress listance and leveled the rifle at the insions in the yielding ground. "They are vader, bear tracks, but they wouldn't tell At that moment she heard a door be

pecially to post it, and Ruchel felt the as all!" and Parson Linton discovered making a potpic by following the most she had done her duty.

that he was safer inside than at the door, simple directions: With flour, cold In anticipation of the traveling par- and he rushed back to be passed by water, a pinch of salt and the usual pro- to satisfy their creditors. So ender son's visit, more pies were baked and Rachel, who snatched Jack's rifle from portion of baking powder, make a passed by their creditors. So ender the portion of baking powder, make a passed by their creditors. closely guarded. When the parson case its negs and turned again toward the which may with great care be handled

yard. little provoking,"

"You never have trouble with your the black form of the bear lumbering off hands, using as little flour as possible to It was in California. Judge Blank and Aunt Jessamine pies, Mrs. Palmer," said the shep lerd of toward the ravine, and taking deliberate shape it into a cake of even thickness. asked after the health of a gentle-

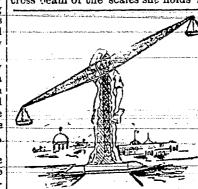
Three days later when the tall, hand-

the two came into the house together. "I guess it's got to be done!" said Aunt Jessamine, as she watched the I'll apologize."

his honest face and saids "I beg your pardon, Mr. Johnson, thought you ate the pies, but I was mis- be made to use in the preparation of taken; it was the other bear!"-Yankee

A Big Story Tree. An Elmer (Oregon) paper publishes this order to thicken sauces and gravies got all the clothing men in in the gable and sat at the window. remarkable story: "A citizen of this properly; some cools make them too put them Across the clearing in front of the house place just finished working up a fir tree thick, while others have them thin and change. ay the shadows of night; but by and which grew on his place. He received peared over the horizon's rim. It was a least such a first tree watery. To prevent cither faults the watery watery watery watery watery watery watery. To prevent cither faults the watery water wate peared over the horizon's rim. It was a 14x20, eighteen feet high, with shed beautiful sight and one which she had kitchen eight feet high, eight feet wide portion, then mixed well together and seen a hundred times from that very and twenty feet long; built a woodshed window, and now she watched it as it 14x20 feet; made 320 rails; made 334 all from that one tree and still has a part

> GREAT FIGURE OF JUSTICE. This May Be One of the Attractions at the Mid-Winter Fair



MAMMOTH PIGURE OF "JUSTICE." her hand is 300 feet long. Each scale is a car capable of holding fifty lies, and the average cow yields some people, who may be carried to a Strange to say pics have vanished on the could hear the voice of Parson Linton in height of 288 feet. The whole arconversation in the little parlor, and rangement is to be manipulated by long are produced in the United Kingmyself, Rachie, and, as mother has heard thought of Jack, who was paying his machinery placed beneath the base dom annually.

> A simple but effective test to decharged with drunkenness went to

the charge against them was dis-

HOUSEHOLD HATTERS

TITILIZE TUE FAT. Every portion of fat in the kitchen housekeeper .- Boston Cultivator.

POTPIES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM. Almost any one may succeed in with the hands. Turn it out on the As she crossed the threshold she saw pastry board and pat it gently with the aim, she sent a bullet after him which Thea lay this in the kettle over the meat man's wife. checked his career and stretched him on and vegetables, which must be nearly "She's si-si-sick," said the husband-the leaves dead. done. Boil rapidly for fifteen minutes; who stuttered. the leaves dead.

"There! I guess you're satisfied now, then take it carefully from the fire, remother?" said Rachel, when the larder mayo all but the gravy, which is to be ous, I hone?"
slichtly thickened with flour, providing "She a-a-at here." two pies had been found on the floor. the dumpling has not made it thick "You must recollect that bears as well enough before, which is sometimes the ee it. I think you ought to apologize serve immediately. Made and treated in this way, dumplings will be light and

MEAT SAUCES AND GRAFIES The making of sauces and gravies writes Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Couriernoints in cooking, and in no other does couple. "There'll be a wedding here the cook display so much talent. To before he goes back, and to please Rachie have them in perfection all the ingrediction." ents should be perfectly blended, and And when Josh had shaken hands the seasoning harmonized so no one with Aunt Jessamine, she looked up to flavor will predominate to the execusion of the others. Once a week in winter and three times in summer stock should | quite a suc ess of farming. sauces and gravies, for which purpose was making money from it, and I all-bones and scrapes of meat and vege- didn't know how he managed it. tables may be saved and kept in a close

> properly; some cooks make them too supply of sweet herbs and spices should | mean? always be on hand, as well as a bottle my husband that the other night chevies each, with cannot musarooms and truffes. Walnut, mushroom and tomato catsups will be found very good

ubstitutes for more expensive season-Among the many applications for light sauces. To make it put two ounces patch last week. I shouldn't be surpatch last week. I shouldn't be surprised if bears had found out your

Presently Rachel Palmer sprang up, is one by Edward M. Greene. It is a

spoons of flour, and set over the fire,
is one by Edward M. Greene. It is a

stir until melte l and lot come to a bod; permission to make novel exhibits at of butter in a saucepan with two table. arder—"

There, we won't ject with eyes that seemed to start from argue this question any longer," and argue this question any longer," and argue this question any longer," and argue this question any longer, and argue the second to start from the particle and lot come to a long, argued the particle argued the particle argued to start from the particle argued and let simmer one hour; thin with two ablespoonsful of rich cream. By the addition of various flourings no necous different sauces may be made with waite

Ordinary brown sauco is the foundation for another class of richer sauces, as the white is for the more delicate, and Piquante and other sauces.

At present, it is stated, there are about 3,500,000 mileh cows in the British 400 gallons of milk during the course of

COULDN'T BE MORE SO. Mias Angenia-"Yes, very rankduke, I believe."—Buffalo Quips.

DUPLICATE GIFTS. Mr. Aikin-"You see things in a diforceents."-Cincinnati Commercial.

Ame...ca's First Strike.

"not been in existence over fifty years Beery portion of fat in the kitchen and been in existence over fifty years as tall as Jack, as he tottered up the steps and the next moment stood in the moonlight a splendid target for Rachel's ride, he was seen to have a face ludic-rously daubed with the sweets of the spring-house.

Rachel summoned her nerve to her assistance and leveled the rifle at the internal part of soft soap, which is superior for cleaning around, the kitchen and for that the employees of Wolf. & Co.'s foundaried by the bar or cake. The entire cost of this keg of soap on as to include all the iron-workers of mill be the trifling cost of the potash and the city. For most than a month both mind. Bears visit larders and play rang out:

"Another anything in her present-scale of mind for open, and need mother's vote have there, and a feast of companies port of the family rifle, and there tothing, for I don't wart him to meet there are girlan animal, which Rachel did that that very day. In the solutude of her little chamber si wrote a letter to her sweetheart, telting him that he might postpone his requiar visit white face of the parson.

In the roward need to the mother's vote that the trifling trouble of saving the fat and savies held out, at the end of that the trifling trouble of saving the fat and selected in securing money with which the fart are co-operative folding the group of the family rifle, and there tothered from the fart girlan animal, which solutude of her little chamber si wrote a letter to her sweetheart, telting him that he might postpone his requiar visit white face of the parson. the incorporators was personally respon-sible under the Ohio law for the Habilities of the concern, without limitation as to time, every one of the strikers was compelled to leave the State in order to prevent their savings from being seized to satisfy their creditors. So ended the

"I'm sorry to hear that. Not seri-

"She a-a-ate cucumbers. "Great heavens. Ate eight cucumbers? I should think she would be

Didn't Dare Take the Bet "How time flies!" said the fat man, who always rides down-town on the front platform of the car. The driver thought he scented an invidious comparison and merely

grunted. "My son came of age to-day," continued the fat man. "I don't sup-Journal, is one of the most important pose I would have thought of it if he hadn't offered to bet me 310 1 was a liar in answer to an assertion I made. at the breakfast table."-Exchange.

The Farming That Pays. Sunker-I see that Ducklow, wholives out of the city now, has made Hil:-Yes, I understood that he Punker lasy enough. His farm jar until wanted. Care is necessary in 18 right off the railroad track and not their ads, in his hark ward. - F.

any better? cooked before being added to the stock. Mrs. von Billion What do you Mrs. Von-Blumer--1 didn't know Mrs. Van Winkle-Why, he told

> while you were away the boys had beaten him out of his shirt -thothier Dante Never Saw It. Jinks-I don't believe Dante's de-

scription of the inferno is correct. Jinks-Not one of the shades said to any other shade. "Is this hot enough for you?"-New York Weekly.

A Little Too Short. Employer-What do you do with your Saturday half holiday? Clerk-Oh, I have a good time thinking where I would go and what fun I could have if it were a whole toliday. - New York Weekly.

THE theory that healthy food in can be varied by the use of suitable sufficient quantity and filtered waterflouring. To make it melt an ounce of are the most efficacious preventives butter and flour each together and stir of cholera has received a striking over the fire until brown; then add half demonstration during the recent a pint of rich, dark stock and boil until demonstration during the recent thick and smooth. From this may be grand maneuvers of the Austrian made Chateaubriand, Robert, Poivoade, army. A force of over 150,000 men was gathered together in a province of the empire officially declared to be cholera-stricken, and where the scourge is raging with great virulence among the impoverished peasantry. Notwithstanding the fact a year. Altogether some 1.000.000 gal. that the maneuvers extended over a period of several weeks, during which the men were exposed to all kinds of hardships and were even quartered in cholera infested villages, yet there Miss Emiline-"And so Caroline & has not been a single case of cholera engaged, chi Is she going to marry among them. In connection with this, it may be mentioned that during the last great cholera epidemican Egypt there was only one government department that did not lose a single man from the malady. As ferent light since you married, do you soon as the latter broke out the management of the state railroads im-Mr. Nuwed-"I ought to. There mediately took steps to have each of were fifteen lamps among our weading its employee supplied with good and sufficient food, particularly bread and meat, at government expense, with the result as indicated. It is mainly he bade Rachie good-night and tackled that moment, and it was not long detacted that the latter was a severe ordeal system of human intercourse, it is latted, and rendered hypersonsitive Meanwhile Rachel Palmer was walkAll at once the hurs. dark figure of the spring-house something came out of the spring-house through it without signs of shakiness one to recommend, no axe to grind.—

The danger of the contagion of the contagi Meanwhile Rachel Palmer was walk- All at once the hure, dark figure of for persons under the influence of all sometimes a pleasure to meet a per- by inadequate and unhealthy food or

continent. What gasbling of speeches! What mislaterpretation of motives! The trouble is that we have in this country two great manufactories—manufactories of lies—the Ropablican manufactory of lies and the Democratic manufactory of lies—and they are run day and night, and they turn out balf a dozon a day all equipped and they are run day and night, and they manufactory of full salling. Large lies and small. Large lies and small. Less out his and lies public and lies private and lies public and lies of fanatory. Lies complimentary and lies defaults are large of the motives! The following manufactories of the fallure of the air-brake at the contrivance and the reply, "but he used to be one of the high reliers down here. He was produce as used to be one of liable to get out of order at such the light worth a couple of millions once and was for years one of the high reliers down here. He was dodeful tone, "Yes," he said, reading them in a defective, lits defects should have been reliable to get out of order at such the light worth a couple of millions once and was for years one of the high reliers down here. He was private and the public the neighbest intended in a moment. It is the contrivance was some of the set customers that the benchrowers that the benchrowers that the stockbrokers and consensually and abountation of the sect of the air-brake at the reply, should be and the reply, should be and the reply, should be and the reply, "but he used to be one of millions once and was for years one of the set used to the high relieve to the high relieve to the high relieve to the liable to get out of order at such the reply, should be and the reply, should be reply the reput he was

lies. Lies with attachment screws and less confidence in political platforms and friends.

more confidence in God. See what a work

THE PROPERTY DIVINE'S SUN
THE Gospel in Politics."

Subject: "The Gospel in Politics."

The Gospel in Politics."

Take the content of the land of their adoption. They been dead to the boase of Stuart, would not do it. Town the state of the

man both of whose legs had been amputated!

But I hope this morning to present an appropriate and adapted word, as next Tuesday at the ballot box great affairs and to be settled.

The liev. Dr. Emmons, in the early history of our country, in Massichusetts, and their cheek has an unnatural flush, and they allow of the political conflict, and their cheek has an unnatural flush, and they allowed than they usually do, and at the least provocation they will bet, and you standpoint. Men will do more work the least provocation they will bet, and you acceed in five and a half days than in six

scoundrois. Our public men microscopized, and the truth distorted. Who believes a know who I mean? Young man, ask your tenth part of what he reads or hears in the father when you get home. The adverse tide of profits rather than in promoting form, stood in the corner of a New the quality or prosperity of the saily. tenth part of what he reads or heast in the stemp you get home. The adveractide store when you get home. The adveractide is fearful, and I warn you against it. You need not go far of to find the worns ont politician. Here he is, studingly all the place is and say was they please, and the place is and say was they please, and the place is and say was they please, and the place is the place is full of upwar, mismule and wickedness, and they call it the "devil's day." The nearest ing sisteness. Surjy to analyond who accounts approximation to that in this counter has been an experimental to that in this counter has been in the first Tuesday in November. The community at such limes seems to surject and place in the well are of the public. The community at such limes seems to surject and such as a surject of the well are of the public. The community at such limes seems to surject the surject of the well are of the public. The community at such limes seems to surject the surject of the well are of the public. The called the welfare of the public. The control has been an accident of the wild not care a straw whether a method of running excursion trains in sections is doubless necessary, but it has proved very perilous to life and limb Scarcely a week passed that a rear-end collision did not occur some hing by a grocery, some low acquaintance in the welf are of the public. The community at such limes seems to surject the content in sections is doubless necessary, but it has proved very perilous to life and limb. Scarcely a week passed that a rear-end collision did not occur some hing by a grocery, some low acquaintance in the welf are of the public. The call must be surjected to be surjected to business in the corner of a New York street. His manner was absorted to return the corner of a New York street. His manner was absorted to public the welfare of the public. The quality or prosperity of the sailty. Work street. His manner was absorted to prove the public that a proved very perilous to life and limb. Scarcely a wee

After a 1 m registery and a constraint of the members of the constraint of the members of the constraint of the constrai

sther party cries. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" neither of them honest enough to say, "Great is my posterbook!"

Once or twice a year it is my custom to lisk to the people about public affairs from what I call a Christian standpoint, and this morning I have chosen for that duty. I hope to say a practical word, History tells as of a sermon once preached smid the high-lands of Scotland—a sermon two hours long.

The sin of luxury, where there were not meet that a have the surface of the sin of luxury, where there were not dience, and during our last war a good man went into a hospital distributing treats and surface on "The Sin of Dan ing" to a man both of whose legs had been amputated!

But I hope tuty morning to a man both of whose legs had been amputated!

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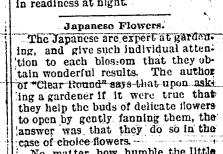
ferson to the Presidency. The Rev. Dr. Maybew, of Boston, in the early days of our republic, presched elsout the repeal of the stamp set. There are times when ministers of thrist must look off upon public affairs and discuss them. We need go back to use varanghe. Every man is, before God, responsible for his own duty.

If the Norwexfam basts of his home of rocks, and the Siberian is pleased with his land of perputual snow, if the Roman thought that the muddy There was the hard to perputual snow, if the Roman thought that the muddy There was the hard to the control of the stamp set. There are times when ministers of the responsible for his own duty.

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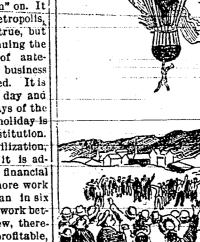


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"Protection is, as it has been for years, the corner stone of every Repub. lican platform, and never was there a time when the wage carnets had greater reason to look with favor on Protection than now, when the mere threat of freetrade has closed a majority of the mills of the country and almost cut the American weekly pay roll in two. The Republican party to-day is as sound and as unanimous on that question as ever in its history. That, I believe, no one

"We face a menace far more serious, in my opinion, than the silver law in the possible action of this Congress on the tariff. Not a single industry in this country can escape it. Look over the periods of tariff discussion in Congress and you will find that they have also been periods of business depression, if not disaster. Congress will be debating proposed duties practically all winter, and capital will naturally await its settlement before it invests.

"It is not pleasant to dwell on the real facts of the depression that has existed ever since it became certain that Democratic politics were to guide the nation. Those who know them understand that mills and factories were closed not because of the silver law, but in order to prevent overproduction and an idle winter for the working people. If they have to be idle it is best that they should be in summer rather than winter. The trade situation is not improving materially, though, and it is not likely to do so while this Congress is meddling

"A rearrangement of the tariff on a free-trade basis, such as Democrats propose, means merely a revision of our wages ecale on a European basis. - You cannot get away from that fact, however reluctant one is, as I am, to accept it. Say what you will of this or that schedule of the McKinley law, the truth is that it gave it impetus to every American industry, confidence to home capital and generous wages to working people. That was its purpose, and that it accomplished. Thousands of idle or halfpaid workingmen to-day can look back to the years of 1891 and 1892 with keener appreciation of the good times that then prevailed than they now

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