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Elin Twomey
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Lawrence Matthe
Elsie Woodnuts
Ida French
Katle Garton

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Willie Cloud
Harry Slinious
samuel Layer
Horatio Hooper
John Young
Lizzie Layer
Mabel Elvius
Mand Wilson
Hobert Miller
George Whiffen
Harry Rutherlord
Wilbur Adams avileer, Teacher,
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Narah Bryan
Watter Herbert
Samuel Irons
Myrite Smith
Gertie Thomas
Maurice Whittler
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Edua Ballard
Bettle Adatus
Florence Miller
Paul Snow

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Howard Bradbury Lewis Smith Edwin Thayer Roy Allendar Ahic Mick Willie Myers Willie King Nick Mick

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Mary Fitzpatrick
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State Entomologist Smith is of the opinion that the rose bug will be a regular pest next Spring. The larve can be found in every spadeful of earth up-

The Colorado Midland Railway opened its read from Denver to Orden, conpleting a standard gauge line from the former city to the Pacitic.

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Love is more than emotion. Love has no inside pockets. Honey bees never sting one another.

The truth never apologizes for coming To live forever means to love forever.

Labor not needed for food is good for Eternity lies between to-day and to-Fools, like fishes, always run

Men who can drink or let it alone generally do at. What chastity is to a woman, credit

is to a man. If boys would be good men they mu be good boys.

All that does not touch the heart leaves the mind free Most people seek the deep slumber decided opinion.

Who are misunderstor Sleep and rest abundantly. nature's benediction.

The most far-sighted people are tho The see the unseen. When you want to see a great way keen your eyes shut. The result of a man's life will depen

upon what he loves. No man is right who is willing give wrong house room. There is no such thing as an eas chair for a discontented man

One way to do a great deal of to do a little every day. Know thyself, and keep the informs tion to thyself. This is good advice, Mistakes are gentle reminders that port in the regular cut-and-dried way. After giving a few sentences in this

A thousant proble say too much way I grew a little more careless in Don't fret, if you can't see the

A heart that has to keep when sught to give cannot be happy. If nobody ever got mad there

If stinginess is a disease a good many The way to do a great deal of is to be continually doing a little. Open the door for the penny,

If promises were oak trees every man

Not to do a little good every day caus to do a great deal of mischief. It takes a wise man to suffer prosperity. but most any fool can suffer adver-The fool is pleased with himself; the

When the plate is passed there are too

many people thinking that salvation is It is a wise man that watches himself and a foolish man that watches his

The man who is true to himself is a never liked to see one of the boys in money was well invested?" friend to everybody. To the young maid marriage is a lot-

tery, but to the old maid it is a grab-The plow wouldn't run very deep if

To lead a new life without leaving drunk. Then he destroyed my copy refe If you want to sleep well at night be

wide awake when you make new The richest man is not the one who has the most, but the one who can be

happy with the least. A man's goodness is nor very vital if it never reaches beyond his own door

The people who would have done so and so, if they had been there, never

get there. People who know a thing themselves. are fure to make somebody else think about it.

If the power to do hard work is not

idea of a man'scharacter, find out from him what his opinion of his neighbors It is lined work when we see a man catching fish out of a hole to keep from

balting our hook and throwing in there What we call curiosity and inquisifiveness in other people, seems in our-selves only a laudable thirst for useful

. Xualty is the chief ingredient, in wery human hour. You will find it as

common among slaves and paupers as among kings and princes. There is a strong resemblance

between the friend who pats you on the "through a pine board; entered about the autobiography." one inch, and then doubled down un-"Sie 'em'' ton dieg in a fight, ter the hammer; but on dipping the When you rise in the morning, form

points of the other six or eight nails a resolution to make the day a happy one to some fellow-creature. Of all the evil sprits abroad at this mour, inducerity is the most danger-

A CAREFUL COMPOSITOR. How He Cheated Mark Twain out a Good Juke.

sone from all kinds of people, in all sorts of places. Anna Dickinson was, years ago, invited to a Chinese recep-"No," said Mark Twain set he sat in nis room at the Murray Hill lotet and dreamily watched the smole from the San Francisco, and owned that, as a pipe which he was puffling. "No; I school for good manners, she should ont object to such an experience of would not say that it was the best thing that I ever wrote, but I remem-Constom without reason is ancient er- lime and was decidedly disappointed the post of honor. To this was I conflucted, mounted in state on a highwhen it didn't come out the next day. backed chair and lett to my own de-In pursuit of rest men often tire them- I didn't know until you told me that vices, to behave as well as I knew how the story had ever reached this part —and so fell into disgrace! There is the country. But you haven't got came to me a sedate-looking servant, it just right; it wasn't the foreman at carrying a huge box divided into compartments crowded with nots and all; it was a fool of a compositor who sweetmeats. ruined the story. Poor devil! I sup-

my style. Gradually I became more

trouble. So he calmly proceeded to

change my copy and put in little con-

his version of the story yet."

Driving Nails Into Hard Wood.

necting words so as to make sense of

What did I do? Looked at it, pickpose he is dead now, and it doesn't ed out a half-dozen goodies from the much matter what we say about his half-dizon sections, put them on the ALLSON OUTLINE stupidity. But he was certainly ap broad, flat arm of the chair that served as a table, and watched the progress of the man and his box to my next neigh-"You have one part of it right," bor, who, to my amazement took but continued the humorist. "It happened one sugared drop. The box moved on when I was a reporter on the Virginia to one and another and another, and City Enterprise. I was assigned to re- each one helped himself to a solitary sweet, while I gazed with horror at port a dinner given by a party of some my own pile. of the most notoriously hard drinkers I lost appetite, and watched the se-The world is crowded with people in town, and Virginia City was not date servant cross to the left-hand side. supporting many temperance unions at Did the first of my celestial hosts take one sweet, and then stop, I should be

that time. Everybody knew that the lost! But no, he gathered a handful dinner was going to resolve itself into to surpass my own, and heaped it on a glorious drunk, and the result proved | the table beside him. that everybody was right. Of course, I I breathed again, the more freely as didn't want to be too hard on the boys I saw one and all follow his example. Afterward I learned that had I in reporting their dinner, and yet, as a tertained these people at my table, and truthful reporter, I had to give the had one of them torn a chicken limb public to understand just what had from limb with his fingers, he would taken place there. In a happy moment code of good breeding than I had done I conceived the idea of conveying this to theirs. The question remains information in a delicate way without whether I should have had the courage really saying that all hands were to fall foul of my dinner in the same drank. My plan was to begin my re- violent manner for the sake of putting

my guest at ease.

True Courteer. A is possible to learn salutary les-

ion over the shop of Chi Lung, in

The seat on the right hand side of

Why He Player the Sucker. General Spinola regaled his friend.

corn and more mixed up in my language, He said: "I was coming down the tion with each other. I tried my best to give the reader the idea that as I wrote the report I became more and I was asked to come in. I hesi-tated, for I had only about \$4000 in from the tomb (2). and when after an hour's hard work I am willing to lose \$30,000 or \$40,the report was finished I felt that I had written the very funniest thing that had ever appeared in that paper. The had ever appeared in that paper. The copy went out without being read, and the store pretty close, and getting the shore pretty close. the first part of it was set up just as I some one went a thousand dollars blind. When we quit at daybreak I had written it.

"The fool compositor got hold of the last part, and, of course, couldn't day I met him. 'I will tell you, make head or tail out of it. Instead Frank,' he said, 'why I lost that mount they laid him! (Mark 16: 6).

"The fool compositor got hold of the last part, and, of course, couldn't day I met him. 'I will tell you, they laid him! (Mark 16: 6).

"The fool compositor got hold of lost ten times that amount. The next day I met him. 'I will tell you, they laid him! (Mark 16: 6).

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"The fool compositor got hold of lost ten times that amount. The next day I met him. 'I will tell you, they laid him! (Mark 16: 6). of setting it up as he found it and money. I wanted Vanderbilt to think leaving the rest to the proof-reader or I was a sucker, and so I played like editor, he made up his mind that I had sold him a lot of steamboats for nearreally been drunk when I wrote it. ly \$600,000 more that I ever expected He was a kind-hearted man, and he to get from him. Don't you think the

A Story About Blamarek.

it. It was all done with the kindest | An advance copy of the third volume The plow wouldn't run very deep if it. It was all done with the kindest intention in the world. He didn't man Empire," has been received. Protection want to see me discharged for being bably the most interesting chapters Bismarck and Count Rechberg, the Prussian and Austrian Ambassadori so that it couldn't be brought in evidence of my damning guilt.

"I wouldn't care to say how fearfully disappointed I was when I maked up the Enterprise the next day to the Enterprise the next day."

Trespectively at the German (Frankfort) Diet. Prince Bismarck (then Herr von Bismarck Schonhausen) soon found out that Count Rechberg was hot-tempered. picked up the Enterprise the next day and looked for my funny report. It able and good-natured. Count Rechwas as coldly stupid as a ten-year-old berg, on his side, cordially disliked Prussia and its astate representative, but did his best all the same to keep on the collections. tears and left the office. On the street amicable terms with his colleagues. I met the compositor who had taken Both officially and socially there was, however, plenty of friction between the two. On one occasion things came looked so happy when he told me how to such a pitch that Count Rechberg, he had been the means of keeping me entirely losing his self-control, passion out of trouble with the managers of shall wait on you in the morning."
the paper that I hadn't the heart to tell "Why all this unnecessary delay?" lim what a fool he actually was, their you dismarck coolly replied. "In but for it.

If you want to get a general good idea of a man's character, find out from him what his opinion of his neighbors is aved me from disgrace in half of the saved me from disgrace in half of the saved me from disgrace in half of the billed, I request you to forward to newspaper offices west of the Missis-Berlin." Both set about their work.

It is is is the best possible substitution in the save a pair of pistols handy. Let us settle the matter brance all that I said (John 14: 26). Ye ought... to remember the words of the Lord Jesus (Acts 20: 35).

It was sorry afterward that I didn't do pistols handy. Let us settle the matter brance all that I said (John 14: 26). Ye ought... to remember the words of the Lord Jesus (Acts 20: 35).

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Ye ought... to remember the words of the Lord Jesus (Acts 20: 35).

II. Resurrection Assured:

The Son of man must...rise again (7). him what a fool he actually was. Herr von Bismarck coolly replied. "In sippi River. Ale was an old man and When Bismarck had finished, he handso I think that he must be dead by this oil the sheet to Count Rechberg. retime. If he isn't he is probably telling keeliberg's passion had in the meantime given way to sober reflection. After having perused the report he said: "What you say here is quite correet; but is it really worth while to The editor of the New Genesce light a duel for such a reason?" "That Farmer has lately witnessed an exper is exactly my opinion," was Bismarck's ment of driving nails into hard sea suswer, and the matter ended .- Pall soned timber, fairly dried. He says Muli Gazette.

that the first two mails, after passing | Joseph Jefferson received \$12,000 for

into lard, every one was driven home ang with a watermelon)—Aren't you without the least difficulty. Carpenters who are engaged in repairing old Uncle Rastus (contemptuously) buildings sometimes carry a small Wot does yo' a'nose I done ca'es fo' er lump of lard or tallow for this purpose their boots or characteristics. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 80, 1873. Jesus Risen

LESSON TEXT (Lake M : 1-12. Memory verse: 6-0)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTE

fered.—Heb. 5:8. LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Re-

tion Accomplished. 2. The Angels' Message,

GOLDEN TEXT: Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept.—1 Cor. 15:

DAILY HOME READINGS M.-Luke 24: 1-12. The resurr tion accomplished.
T.—Matt. 28: 1-15. Matthew paraliel narrative. W.—Mark 16: 1-11. Mark's paral lel narrat.ve.

T.-John 20:1-18. John's parallel narrative. F .- Matt. 16: 21-28. Jesus fore tells his resurrection.

8.—Luke 9:18-27. Jesus foretell his resurrection. S.—John 2:18-25. Jesus' resur rection a sign.

> LESSON ANALYSIS. 1. THE EMPTY TOMB.

The Farly Visitors

They came unto the tomb, bringing the spices (1).
As it began to dawn...came Mary Magdalene (Matt. 28:1). Mary Megdalene, and Mary, ... and Salome, brought spices (Mark 16: 1).

They returned, and prepared spices Mary notifies Peter and John (John and continents (Luke 23:50) until at last the words were written Hudson one night in company with and cintments (Luke 23:50) without any real or apparent connec-Cornelius Vanderbilt, Thurlow Weed,

more intoxicated, until I wound up in my pocket, and I knew that it was to be a game without a limit. I mention—the tomb (Matt. 27:60).

They...made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone (Matt. 27:66).

They...made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone (Matt. 27:66).

Who shall roll us away the stone from the door? (Mark 16:3). the door? (Mark 16:3). Mary...seeth the stone taken away from the tomb (John 20:1).

They entered in, and found not th

They have taken away the Lord out of the tomb (John 20: 2). 1. "They came unto the tomb." (1)

rier removed.—(1) The stone placed; (2) The stone sealed; (3) The stone rolled away. They....found not the body o the Lord Jesus." (1) The body so cruelly mangled; (2) The body so lov ngly buried; (3) The body so scrupulously gnamed; (4) The

II. THE ANGELS' MESSAGE. Angello Visitore: Two men stood by them in dazzling apparel (4). An angel....came and rolled away the stone (Matt. 28: 2).

body so triumphantly raised.

She beholdeth two angels in white sitting (John 20: 12). Two men stood by them m white apparel (Acts 1: 10). II. Instruction Recalled

Remember how he spake unto you There shall ve see him. as he said unto you (Mark 16: 7).

day he shall be raised up (Matt. 16: 21). The third day he shall be raised (Matt. 17: 23). The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon (Luke 24; 34). He hath been raised on the third day

(1 Cor. 15: 4)." 1. "While they were perplexed....
two men stood by them." (1)

2. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (1) The dead Christ; (2) The living Christ.—(1) Imperfeet knowledge; (2) Misdirected seeking; (3) Gracious correction.

"The Son of man must be lation, is about to begin experiments."

In Koon of Berlin, who claims to be able to cure consumption by inconcrucified, and the third day rise

(1) The atoming cross; (2) The ex-III. THE ACCOMPLATING MYLDEROR.

Cradible Witnessas: They....told all these things to the leven, and to all the rest (9).

At the mouth of two witnesses, or....
three....shall a matter be established (Deut. 19: 15). She went and told them that had hele

with him (Mark 16: 10).

They were Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary the mother of James (Luke 24: 10). They rehearsed....how he was known of them (Luke 24: 85).

il. General Disbellef: These words appeared as idle talk; and they disbelieved them (11). They, when they heard that he was alive,... disbelieved (Mark 16: 11). He upbraided them with their unbelief (Mark 16: 14).

They still disbelieved for joy, and won-dered (Luke 24: 41). Except I shall see, . . . I will not believe (John 20: 25). Ill. Further Confirmation:

Peter arose, and ran unto the tomb; and....seeth (12). He was manifested unto the eleven themselves (Mark 16: 14). Their eyes were opened, and they knew him (Luke 24: 31). God (John 20: 28). Then he appeared to above five hun-

dred brethren at once (1 Cor. 15: 6). 1. "They....told all these things to the eleven, and to all the rest." (1) Good news possessed; (2) Good news proclaimed.—(1) Willing messengers; (2) Joyful tidings; (3)
(3) Doubting hearers.
2. "They disbelieved them." (1) Witnesses; (2) Testimony; Hearers; (4) Disbelief.—(1)

blessed message proclaimed; (2) A blessed message disbelieved. 2. "He departed to his home, wondering." (1) Peter's visit; (2) Peter's vision; (3) Peter's departure; (4) Peter's wonder.

LESSON RIBLE READING THE RESURBECTION MORNING

The carthquake (Matt. 28:2-5). The women's visit (Matt. 28:1; Mark 16:1-4).

A vision of angels (Luke 24 : 8-8). The women flee (Matt. 28:8; Mark 16:8). Peter and John arrive (John 208-10).

Mary sees Jesus (John 20:11-17). The other women see Jesus (Matt. 29 Report of the women (Luke 24:8-11. leport of the watch (Matt. 28:11:15)

LESSON-SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The grief of ome of the spectators of the crucifizion is mentioned by Luke, as is also the pre-sence of a number of Galilean woman. The Jews ask Pilate to have the three bodies removed; the legs of Jesus are not broken, but his side is pierced (this John tells as an eye-witness). Joseph of Arimatuca asks for the body of usus; Pılate, surprised at his speedy death, grants Joseph's request.
Nicodemus assists Joseph in the hasty

burial, which took place in a hewn The early visitors; (2) The loving errand; (8) The perplexing surprise.—(1) The tumb of Jesus visitors and the other Mary (mother of Jones, probably the wife of Alphæus) watch at the ed; (2) The tomb of Jesus vaca'ed. sepulcher. The Jews ask for a guard.

2. "They found the stone rolled away." to prevent the disciples from taking
(1) A barrier dreaded; (2) A barwomen prepare spices (on Saturday evening, probably), and early on tun-day morning come to the sepulcher te anoint the lody.

Before they arrive, there is an earth-

> men all came. In one party, the lesson takes up the story at this point. But same hold that three women (Salome and the two Marys) went first, and that some of the angelio appearances were to these three, while the account of Luke refers to the larger party. (The various theories for harmon accounts cannot be discussed here). PLACE.—The place of the occurrence is still unknown, but in all probability it was not at the traditional site (the Church of the Holy Sepulcher). The suggested situ above the Cave of Jeremiah, north of the Damasons Gate, grows in favor. The tomb was certain-

near the place of crucifizion. Some of the events took place at or near the sepulcher; others in or on the way to the city of Jerusalem. Time. On Sunday morning, beginning very early, According to the chronology accepted in these paragraphs, this was the 17th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 9, A. D. 30. Pausons A company of wome

amoug them Mary Magdalene; Mary, The Son of man must...rise again the mother of James; Joanna Salome, (7). He must....be killed, and the third eleven apostles. Peter especially, Incidents. The women go to the sepulcher, bearing the spices; they find the stone rolled away; they enter the tomb, but do not find the body of Jesus: two angels appear and an numee the resurrection. (It is not clear whether this took place in the tomb or outside.) The women return and tell the disciples, who do not believe them Peter runs to the tomb, finds it empty, Man's extremity; (2) God's opportunity.—(1) Troubled mortals; (2)
Ministering angels.

(1)

And returns home in wonder.

Parally, Passages, Matthew 28:
1-16; Mark 16:1-11; John 20:1-18; compare 1 Corinthians 15 : 5. These

accounts include many details not men-

tioned by Luke.

again." (1) The inevitable cross; on human patients who are afflicted (2) The inevitable resurrection—

THE MEN WHO MISS THE TRAIN.

I teaf eroun' the deepe jest to see the Pull man scoot, An to see the people seamper w'en they hear the ingine toot;
But what makes the most impre

ould not **20 on**. An' some cuse the railroad comp'ny an' some loudly case their stars,

An' some jest gallop down the track an' try
to catch the care;

An' some with a foud laff an' joke will peultice up their pain;
Varus kin's er people get there jest in time
to miss the train.

An' there is many deepes an' dag-stations "ithout mame, Albur the Grand Trunk Railroad that leads can fly, the Train of Opportunity jest goes

They rush down to these statio hair all stood on end, As the platform of the tail-end whirling roun the bend; ha some man groan an' ory aloud, an' some conceal their pain, Wen they find that they have got there just

the cars pull through the valleys, an' go were swhirlin' by,

if float their banners of w'ite smoke like

if flags of victory;

They leap the flowin' rivers an' through the

The Grand Trunk Railroad of Success. but the Cars of Opportunity they go on, schedule time,
and navar are their brakes reversed; they

wen't back up again,
To take the men who get there jest in time to -Yankee Blade

A LITTLE HELPER

BY LAVINIA 8. GOODWIN.

One morning at breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Folsom talked pitifully about a seighbor, who was called Uncle Tom Bertie. in the village. Sick and poor he could "Give enough to make sure Uncle ne longer support himself and his aged Tom needn't go to the poor-house.'

Frittle Gertie Folsom was taking her makfast with her father and mother, and listened to every word. MAIl the children liked Uncle Tom.

for he always had something pleasant till the little subscription paper was to say to them. Ever since Gertie covered with names and quite a large learned to walk, she had a habit of amount had been raised for Uncle Tom brotting into the street to meet him, More than one man, upon finding it and put up a small hand for his large, was her own idea, and seeing how

Constant the old man reached his cabin ith a cluster of little villagers holding spent. fast to him like grapes to their stem o was Uncle to the whole. As she thought over the situation of

a pauper. Then she remembered to making them comfortable.

Gertie, though only nine, could write sat. How surprised and glad he was !

To THE CHARITABLE: Mr. Thomas thus did little Gertie save Uncle Tom Alden is too sick to work, and has not from the poor-house. bear to hear them say he will be obliged body who knows he is a excellent man, will sign and give some money, he Nice, France. The promoters have will be ever so thankful, and so will given it the title of the "Sport Eden." Gertrude Folsom, (3 cents.)

"Mamma," said Gertrude very seriously, "I've brought you this to sign." 'I am busy, dear, and can't attend

to you." "But, mamma, you don't know what it is. There isn't time to wait. Please sign. I have signed three cents. -all I had, and Laura, has signed her two cents, and here is Bertie-he must sign three."

"Poh!" returned her brother with a swell. "I should sign five if any- tra plays throughout the proceedings. thing. What is it?" "It is to save Uncle Tom from the

"Good—give me the paper

"It took him nearly two minutes sign ble name. He cashed his subcription of a half dime on the spot. By this time their mother had become interested. She read the paper, smiled a little, and the children thought they saw a tear in her eye. She had always wished her young daughters to grow up kind and helpful to those in need, so she could but on-courage Gertie in her undertaking. She wrote her name, "Mrs. Margary Folsom;" she paused, then made a figure five on the line below Bertie's. "I expected, mamma, dear," said the little girl, eagerly watching the

She seemed disappointed.

But when her mother placed befor the figure this character, \$-making her subscription Five Dollars, Gertie was surprised and delighted. Uncle Tom go to the poor-house? Why, no; he would soon be rich. While the child was thinking whom

pen, "may be you'd give a quarter."

to go to next, her Uncle Wesley came down the street, and was about to pass the house. She started to appeal to cunning one looks through a microhim, but at the thought of offering her scope, and the wise one through a teleaubscription paper outside of her own family, nor heart began to fail her.

"Laure," she whispered to her six- BARBAROUS AFRICAN KINGDOM. year old sister in a hurry; !! can't 'you run and ask Uncle for some money for

Incle Tom?' "Cert'n," was the pleased answer I'll help you get lots.' An eager little voice cried, "Uncl. Wessy, Uncle Wessy!" and a pair o little arms clasped his knees so that he

He, thinking it only a childish freak, lrew out a jack-kuife and offered her. "No." said the child-"give some

"What for, little highwayman?" h "Poor Uncle Tom. Don't you see

Gertie's skiption paper? We's signed all our moneys.' Still thinking it merely a joke, ber Uncle gave Laura a dime, saying, "You may give me

change."
"No, Uncle," said Laura, "I must keep it all, and buy something good for poor man."

Uncle Wesley went up to the gate beyond which Gertie was waiting abv-

Without giving him time for inquiries, she passed him the paper. "Well, well," returned her Uncle, "this is a good beginning. I must do

imposing enough to impress Glegle with respect for his white neighbors. M. Bayol and his followers were re-Laying the paper on the top of a In cross the Hountains of Despair to the gate post, he produced a pencil and Tableland of Hope. "Which of you is tressurer?" he inpreviously "coached up" a little in modern history, and began to upbraid quired, holding a twenty-dollar bill.

Gertie opened a tiny portemonnisio: "Thank you, dear Uncle Wessy." "Don't lose it," cautioned Uncle Wesley. kings," murmured the orudite mon-"My money does'nt grow on bushes, my dears, and I intended this for an-

The next to be invited was the children's papa. "You say you have given all your

"Yes, papa," replied the three. tivity. On the contrary they were treated to many things which they will buy your food and clothes? "You can get some more,"

wife, and the people had decided that begged Gertie.

de poor-house was the only place for: "So I will," said her father earnestly, as long as I can keep him out, ha shall be never fear."

The earnest young worker now nor did she pause in her charity work modestly she persevered, told Gertie to come again when this money was all

All the village wondered they had not thought of taking hold of poor old Uncle Tom's case. No one felt the kind Uncle Tom, Gertie's heart was poorer for what he had given. They wary ead. She fall sure there must be settled it that some of them should Tray to save him the diagrace of be visit the old couple daily, and attend

a subscription paper for a charity carried the roll of greenbacks, much Come sort. She resolved to get up too large for her portemonnaie, and a subscription for the benefit of poor presented it to the sick man, with some eranges, and other nice things to culte well. She was fond of writing He said his neighbors' kindness was were better than medicine, and he felt as if way from home.

Saying nothing to any person, she Mrs. Allen cried, and said she had draw up, all by herself, a paper that been praying, though not with great taith, that God would send help. And

A new attraction has been opened at The main attraction consists of a whirligig of six dummy horses worked Dahomey. by electricity—a sort of petits-chevaux only you may both ride your own horse and bet on it. The six fixed on wheels start level on a circular iron track, and when fairly going the elec- | markably successful and prosperous tric current is stopped and a check ap. | hotel keeper in the northern part of the plied similar to that of the petits-cheyaux. The machinery is ingenious and Murray set the tide of fashion flowing the sport exciting. A number of other toward the woods. It may be that he attractions are provided and an orches-

The Wealth of the Duc de Montpensier. An Exchange telegram says that the Due de Montpensier leaves a fortune estimated to be four millions sterling. In accordance with the custom of King Louis Philippe, who insisted upon all his children learning a trade. the Due de Montpensier chose boot making, and up to the last made his own boots and slippers. He was one of the handsomest men of his day, but during late years grew stout. He was a crack sportsman and horseman.

ture, many-sidedness, are beautiful and - A boast once in a while during life is

worth all the oratorial soft soap that has been spread over the grave since Adam turned up his toes. There is this difference between a cunning man and a wise one-the

however, failed in his mission for va-

rious reasons, but chiefly, perhaps, be-

cause his escort was not rumerous o

caused M. Bayol and his escort to be

A HORRIST & SPECTAGES.

loval hands and hatchet.

spectacle. We were suffering from

fever at the time, and the eight made us worse. Blood flowed everywhere

about the human shambles, and the

butchery was accompanied by the

danced round the executioners."

arrested.

has within its boundaries a lady who has the distinction of being the only female steamboat mate in the United A small French expedition has ins States. She is a young married lady set out from Saint-Louis, Sonegai, Africa, bound for the neighboring only 24 years of age, and has lived Kingdom of Dahomey. The force continuously on the river for eight comprises about three hundred Sene vears, and is perfectly acquainted with galese infantry and is to accompany M. Bayol, a high French official in these regions, who is being sent by the Governor of Senegal to treat with King Kondo about the Cotonou district, a territory belonging to France, but paying Customs duties to the Royal chief city of the dusky potentate, and will offer the Royal back brother, in the name of the French Control of the was unable to master, she was unable to master, and master, she was unable to a fixed annual sum for the transfer of the right to collect the Customs tariffs M. Bayol has already had a remark able interview on the same subject with King Glegle, progenitor of the present monarch, who passed away

Female Steamboat Water

The Memphis Append says: Helen

only a few months ago. The official,

county.
This democratic hint is broad enough surely not to be lost even on the most The prisoners were not, however, ristocratic Lord-Lieutenants.

would have freely foregone, but which were supposed to mark the Monarchical esteem for the captives according to the manners and customs prevailing t the polished court of Abomey. Two hundred persons, for instance, were one day decapitated in the presence of the French official and his suite. The King himself, in honor of M. Bayol's enforced presence at the carnage, chopped off a dozen heads with his own "Nothing," wrote M. Bavol, "will ever make my companions or myself forget this hor ible and sickening

Boston's Great Suburban Travel. tinkling of barbarous music, to the The total number of people brought sounds of which a set of female slaves in and carried out of Boston by all the steam roads in 1889 was 45,177,107. Shortly after this M. Bayol and his and it is a curious fact that 45,645 companions were liberated from cus-

convict ready in thirty seconds."

ody and returned to the French settle-When Glegle died M. Bayol went to with 414 trains every day in the sumsee his successor, Kondo—a charming | mer and 382 in the other nine months. rsonage, who showed himself even ess amenable to the blandishments of divisions. For instance, in the summer the Europeans. Kondo began talking about "human the western divisions run 130 trains. meat," remarking that he preferred the Lowell 156, and the Eastern 128; haves raw and plain much better than in the winter the western runs 126, the

oiled with vegetables or served up as Lowell 152 and the eastern 101. The agouts. When he was pressed to the Old Colony figures are also obtained int by M. Bayol he said that he by adding together the trains on the would sak the French to clear out of Cotonou altogether. Kondo, in the meantime, is quite capable of making raids on the French territory like his and 142 in the other months; on the winter, both forms of Chinese Lily in father, in order to find flesh for his horrible pots, or to annex slaves for trains in the summer and 137 in the The flowers are very double and of fine the purpose of selling them to the other months. The Boston & Albany shape. The room was filled with their dealers. This, therefore, is the reason runs the largest number of trains in fragrance. The perfume of the double of the present French expedition to and out of one depot, but if the Union far surpasses that of the other. There

"Old Paul Smith" and the Adirondacks. Paul Smith has been known as a re-Adirondsck wilderness ever since Total number of passengers carried: is entitled to a still more honourable reputation. Mr. Smith owns 28,000 acres of woodlawn, including the St. Regis lakes and many ponds, having added 4,000 acres last Spring at an expense of \$25,000. Mr. Smith's pur- 372,492; Totals, 74,260,946. pose in purchasing is described by himself as follows: "I bought to keep lowing figures are taken, showing the out the lumbermen and have the woods as nature intended them.

"It is my intention to make a large preserve and give everybody oppor-tunity to enjoy its benefits; to be as free to the public as the air, that is breathed. No signs forbidding trespass shall be posted on my property. New York Central Livil protect it from description, and trail 1,420 STICK to one thing. The most successful lives that the world has ever known, are those which had one object in view and worked to it. Broad culture mennyadedness are heartiful and with gratitude for this action by with gratitude for this action by greatest number of passengers, being thousands of people who will come about 10,000,000 more than the Bosthree, many-statedness, are received and thousands of people who will come of great value, but it is always the men of single and intense purpose that do the hard and valuable work of the world and who are in demand when lakes and ponds, shooting and fishing. I consider this good-will of the public 2.000.000 passengers. I consider this good-will of the public a priceless heirloom to hand down to

> real excellence in anything is a great vances it to the highest profitable limit. without injuring other people.

tons burden or less. The Prince and The Workingman. The Prince of Wales is a shrewd man, who is quite alive to the possibilities of Revalty as a democratic in-

ceived coldly by Glegle, who had been is the tatest matance:

Mr. Jenking is quite right in supposing that his Royal Highness is in possible way, the room will look like a favor of the principle of working-men labyrinth of strong cobwebs. Very magistrates. The Prince of Wales great care must be taken to secure the dees not, however, possess the privilege of nominating any one to the place, otherwise your labor and the the French for having put a king and queen to death during the great Revolution. "When France restorce its arch, "I shall be ready to treat, but not till then!" And he forthwith

stiblected to ill-usage during their cap

Executed While You Wait.

prisoner enters the chamber until his death in the chair will not exceed thirty seconds. The moment he enters the death chamber he will be put in the chair. Two straps will fasten him in with a snap; the head piece will go on in a twinkling, as there are only two straps to buckle; the black mask

The Boston & Mains road is credited The figures are obtained by adding the double form of this flower. He

Sunday, providing there is no increase in the present number of trains run on

Boston & Albany, 10,847,635; Boston & Maine, 28,103,936; Fitchburg, 5,-755,475; New York & New England, 7,381,179; Old Colony, 19,800,229; Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn, 2,-From Poor's Manual of 1889 the following figures are taken, showing the business of several roads in 1888:

Roads. Atchison operated. 7,706 Chicago North-western 4,211 Chicago Milwau-kee & St. Paul 5,678 -10,787,420 7,566,886

A man who knows what his cowsyield in milk and butter will not be The very consciousness of trying for satisfied with their yield until he ad-

himself about them.

A Cobweb Party To present this entertainment suc-

cessfully requires some little expen li-ture of time on the part of the hosters, but she may easily find willing aids at quest a dozen or more of her friends to prepare some simple, inexpensive artiyears, and is perfectly acquainted with all the details of the management of store, and let thus be wrapped up cure-store store, and let thus be wrapped up cure-fully in a paper parcel or box. The Simmons, captain of the transfer, J. only other requisite of the game is supply of rather strong cord in long plam Ferry company, of this place. Several balls of cord or twine Mrs. Simmons applied for a master's may doubtless be found at the village store. The one of the prize packages firmly to one end of the cord, and, have as mate before one was qualified as master, she was unable to procure the license. She will serve her apprenticeship for the year on the transfer beat how, of which her hughend is certain. She procured her license in December, of hiding. Now, as your ball of cord slowly unrolls, wind it about chair legs, make on steamboats and railroad transfer boats on the Mississippi river and its tributaries on steamboats of 200 left its tributaries of the round. and when the line is of good length fasten the end of the door knob, for convenience, until the others are arranged. If you have several colors of cord, so much the better. Treat each bilities of Reyalty as a democratic in package, whether full or empty, in the stitution. Of this conviction on the same way. A half-dozen ladies will arrange to the Porcel Highest his lates. part of his Royal Highness, his letter range the cords together, and when you to a Mr. Jenkins, of Rhondda Valley have prepared as many cords as you have invited guests, twning and intermagisterial bench, as the selection rests alone with the Lord Ligutenant of the When a number of cords, twenty-five-

or thirty, we will say, have been arranged, they may be kept together in a variety of ways until needed. The room may suggest the arrangement for each hostess. If each is, in turn, wound around a reel of large spoel, or if all be wound together on one ball, they may be easily unrolled. When the door is Mr. Harold P. Brown, the expert open for the guests, to each in turn is employed by the State of New York to given the end of a cord, and he is difurnish the apparatus for electrical executions says, "I will guarantee now that the time, from the moment the prisoner enters the chamber until his gaged in disentangling and uncrossing sayed in disentangling and uncrossing o many cords, the room presents a live ly appearance. Each is intent on find-ing his own prize, and all sorts of amusing mishape occur. When a package is found, all the seekers are allowed to pause in their task to inspect it and congratulate the finder. A p aver who has finished his own cobweb is at liberty will be thrown over all, and—flash! he to pick up any other which may have will cease to live. We will have any been dropped inadvertently. Rules are flexible, and may be greatly varied to suit the occasion and the age of the participants. Any one may intimate to the hostess to whom the cord leading to her prize shall be given. When the room has been arranged, the disen tangling may occupy two or even three hours.—Henen M. Norre, in Wide

The Chinese Sacred Lily.

says: "The single is not only sweeter. but much prettier and more abundant in bloom. The scape of the double a great cluster, from eight to twelve on a well grown bulb. The single form

station is ever built for the northern were seven blossoms on each of the station is ever built for the northern roads there will be from 483 to 516 trains going in and out of it every week day and from 135 to 175 every week day and from 135 to 175 every sunday providing there is no increase. the four lines that will use that station.

General traffic.

are more flower scapes, however, on the single, The double had only three from its four separate clumps of leaves. These were all from the side bulbs; the centre of the bulb only showing a tip of green. One of the single bulbs had five flower stalks, but there were seven sep-arate clumps of foliage. The other had four scapes and six distinct clumps. So, taking all things into consideration

> izontally, thus making is difficult to pot them. They are so large I had to break off two from one immense, away ward bulb, to bring it into shape to plant in a seven-inch pot. Other bulbs. re erect. From the very smallest there springs up a plant, so that the foliage being dense, and from fifteen to twenty inches in length is itself very attractive. Its average width is an inch. The blossoms so closely resemble those of the them, but the plant far surpasses it in the density of its foliage. The double lily grew in water, near a northwest window, where it did not get half an

This, my first observation with this copular plant, is highly satisfactory. It was about eight weeks from planting to blooming. Those who have not cul-tivated them can try them the coming winter. I set my bulbs in the ground ure and doubles the joy of success.

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tain Indians have appeared in the Cats are of all colors in the daytime. Northwest, proclaiming that the Mes- but at night every one is a sort of a siah is to renppear; that years ago he yeller." came to save the whites; now he will came to save the whites; now no was reach that when a come to the red-man. These men wagons. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Middle Road.

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Miss R. M. Bodine

do the wrong thing at the right time: and the general was not given to uttering wild remarks. Now just keep quiet Manufacturer of and see another fulfiliment of his predic-

The Italian government has ordered that the study of the English language

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SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night. Ralph R. Jones gave thanks at home, Thursday. The late election

County over \$5000. Some fine weather

New lard and home-made sausage at M. L. Jackson's. Capt, Somerby has build a porch in front of his residence.

Mr. J. C. Stockton and family have moved to Palmyra, N. J. Pastor Swett has returned, and

will occupy his pulpit to-morrow. Murray Bassett has a pretty Collie pup, and calls him "Mike."

Mr. S. D. Rood and family have moved from Tilton to Horton Street. Dr. E. M. Packard, of Atlantic City, spent Thursday with his parents.

Pleasantville has fifteen lodges representing that many different socie-Sheriff Lacy has twenty-five

sick for two or three weeks, but is now

Paterson, N. J. Mr. P. H. Jacobs and daughter have returned from Chicago, and report

Mr. W. R. Seely is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stockwell, of Woodbury, ate Thanksgiving turkey

Mrs. Jos. Miller and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned to Ham-

erty, and leave a quarter to pay for this derstood them, - agreeable sometimes, Mrs. Louisa McClara has gone to was an enjoyable entertainment; and

The Methodist Church spire has been topped with a gilt ball and weather down to the tower.

wedding anniversary of her brother.

evening, and the audience was highly amused by the "District School," which is full of nonsensical fun. Loan Association meetings next

week .- Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammonton's annual meeting on Thursday evening. Mr. A. S. Gay is evidently intending to grind feed and pump water for

a full line of Butterick's patterns, and

sale, at one cent per copy. giving visitors in Hammonton.

The Local Insurance Company will meet at Knights' of Labor Hall o'clock, for permanent organization. Every one in Hammonton should take forcible, convincing, and received the an interest in it. Ladies invited. J.

The Commissioners of Appeal have conversed. met on Tuesday, and held an unusually total amount of reduction is \$114.08.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The two masted schooner Louisa B. Robinson, Captain Elmer Blackman, capsized last Saturday afternoon about the meetings with begin and all are invited to plications should be made at once. I nave all the necessary papers. Let me the meetings with begin and all are invited to plications should be made at once. I nave all the necessary papers. Let me tile your application immediately. No. cued by the steamer Neptune, after at 2:33 P.M. Children's Choral Evenwhich the capsized schooner was towed song and Bible Class at 3:00. to Somere Point by the wrecking steam- The Cornet Band's bazar wil er Tamesi, and pumped out.

The annual commencement of

the programme entire: Piano Duet,-Mettie Tilton & Lucy Hood. Salutatory,—Millicent Jones, Recitation,—"The two Grasshoppers," Ora

Risley. Song,-"Sweethearts and Wives," Wilhel mina Bowen. Class History,—Josephine Rogers.

Samuel Drake. Pressey.
Essay,—"The Age of Invention," C. Ford Carman.

Recitation.—"An Ideal." Lucy Hood.

Song,-"Love's Old Sweet Bong," Miss

Georgia Swift. Essay,—"Boys," Albert L. Jackson, Recitation,—"The Lifeboat," May Gifford. Plano Solo,—Mettie Tilton. Recitation,—(selected), Ina Frambes Essay,—"Life," Samaria Bernshou Song.-(selected), W. R. Seely. Recitation,-"The Blue and the Gray,"

Laura Baker. eading'-"Whistling in Hea Potter. Class Prophecy,—Elsle Anderson

d-night, my love, good-night," Misses Swift and Pressey Awarding of Diplomas by County Super intendent S. R. Morse.

Quartette, "Good-Night," Glee Club. was a good-natured audience, despite he crowded hall, and every number prisoners in the county jail at May's was kindly received. It is not to be expected that, though graduates in the Henry G. Thayer has been very same course of study, every one will with her father-in-law, Robt. Elder. prove a brilliant essayist, an eloquent prator, or a professional elocutionist or monument cretted in Greenmount Cemvocalist. The programme was necessa- etery, in memory of his wife. week with his brother and sister, in rily arranged by correspondence, - it being impossible for a committee to meet all the participants, in different Magnolia Sunday School. parts of the county, for rehearsal and

training. In this respect, a commence ment differs from any other entertain ment. By acclamation, the youngest graduate received the honors from the audience. - Bertie Jackson, twelve years old, the youngest pupil who ever completed the required course of study in this county. As usual, the class history and class prophecy contained many peroffice awaiting an owner. Prove prop- sonal-hits, -amusing to those who un. cometimes otherwise. On the whole, it

Homer, N. Y., to attend the silver we are pleased to learn that the small admission fee proved sufficient to cover the expenses, which have sometimes been paid by one or two individuals. Thanksgiving Day was quite gen- their stock. The disease, coming right vane, and the staging has been removed erally observed in Hammonton. Most on top of the fruit failure, may embar business houses were closed about nine rass them seriously. The May's Land-Union Hall was filled, Thursday o'clock, work was suspended in all the ing water power company have lost factories, proprietors and employees de- thirty head, and many farmers have voting the day to recreation, amusement lost from five to ten head, making a and a due proportion (we hope) to ren- total of over two hundred right in that dering thanks to Him to whom thanks vicinity. As yet no cure has been found are due. The Presbyterian Church that will in any way affect the disease was well filled, at the union service. In except the ordinary precaution to keep front of the pulpit was a stand of grain, well animals from the affected ones. fruits, and vegetables, suggestive of the The butchers and market men have reharvests for which thanks were given. fusual to purchase any hogs from the

his stock by wind-power. His team Pastor Lyman R. Swett preaching the human life might result from the sermon. The text was: "Thanks be eating of the pork. The chief remedy unto God for his unspeakable gift," 2nd for the disease is cleanliness in the pen Mrs. Stockwell now keeps on hand | Cor.ix 15. Nothing short of a verbatim | and its surroundings. report would do justice to this admirayou can procure what you need without | ble sermon, -equal to the best we ever delay. The fashion sheets are also for heard on a similar occasion. The tenor they were confined to religion, but they of the discourse was that "the unspeak- are everywhere - people pretending to be Misses Flora and Laura Petter, able gift" was the only basis for a wealthy when they have not a dime; of Pleasantville; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. solution of the vexed questions which assuming knowledge of which they are L. Tice and Mr. J. A. Whittier, of now agitate the people of our land. Ignorant: shamming a culture they are Atlantic City, were among the Thanks- Nothing but the Gospel of Christ will far removed from; adopting opinions enable capitalists and laborers to settle they do not hold. their long dispute; only this would purify politics; this alone would solve the liquor question-enabling the drunk-(over Murdock's store), next Monday and to lorsake his cups, compelling the evening, Dec. 1st, at half-past seven dealer to abandon his vile traffic. The preacher's words were clear, earnest,

commendation of all with whom we The Lake school prayer-meeting, long session. There were many trifling Thursday night, was unusually intercases, some of them well grounded, and esting. It was a thanksgiving and others on which the Board could not praise meeting, and the prayers and grant exemption. There were few comtestimonies evinced an carnest and deep A wealthy gentleman of Liverpool plaints of over-valuation; most of the feeling. Although the evening was an has purchased the garden of Gethsemchanges were corrections of errors and uncomfortably cold one, nearly forty ane, in order to prevent a syndicate of exemption of soldiers and firemen. The persons were present, many of whom speculators from building a hotal therein came a considerable distance. A good for the accommodation of tourists. work has been done at that mission, and Tueure with A. H. Phillips, 132 its influence has brightened many homes in Hammonton and vicinity. Hereafter law pensions all disabled soldiers, nearly

Egg Harbor Inlet, bound for Somers St. Mark's Church, Advent Sunday, charge unless successful. WM. RUTHER Point, to lay up for the winter. The Nov. 30th. Morning Prayer, Litany, crew clung to the vessel and were res- and Sermon 10:30 A.M. Sunday School

The funeral services of Geo. W. our county schools was held last Friday Fay were held in the Universalist evening. Union Hall was filled to its Church, last Friday afternoon. All utmost capacity. Nearly every availa- who viewed the remains were surprised

there was no rigidity of muscle or limb. So unusual were these facts, that the casket was returned to Mr. Fay's late days after his supposed death-and the closest observers fail to detect apy change. Whether he is really dead, or whether animation is temporarily suspended, is uncertain in the minds of his amily and friends. Physicians and ndertaker say that life has departed but why are the usual symptoms of decay so long delayed? We approve of the decision to defer burial until all are convinced that he is dead. A watcher has been employed, and members of the family are constantly within call. Much interest is felt in the case-here and elsewhere. Many ridiculous rumors are affoat, but we have given the actual facts. A physician in New York City. an entire stranger, read of the case i

The First Ward

question beyond all doubt.

the daily papers, and telegraphed to the

family, advising them to continue their

care until nature's processes decided the

Mrs. Jane Elder spent a few days Mr. J. T. Seely has had a very fine

On Sunday, 16th inst, a number of friends from the second ward visited Mrs. Small, Twelfth Street, returned ome, after sponding some time in New

fish-received_this_week, and for tale at

S. Tilton & Son's.

Hog cholera has made its appear ance in the vicinity of May's Landing and is playing sad havoc with the porkmore are sick, and the disease, if it does growth in that vicinity. At Tuckahoe and Weymouth, where nearly all th pens of hogs, they have lost mearly all The three pastors conducted the service, farmers, fearing that fatal results to

Some people speak of hypocrites as if

tenced to two years imprisonment in the state's prison, a little over a year ago, for an assault on Nurse Donnelly, was pardoned this week after serving about

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and there she laid enjoying the warmth until she fell saleep. Suddenly a man's hand was laid on her, and she found herself lifted up, and carried off screaming and fighting. The man was the gardener, and he was very angry, you may be sure, to find his flower-bed so spoilt.

"I've a good mind to wring her along, "and if I don'tteach her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to keep out of the garden my name isn't Jack Meadowin. Hold your noise!" he extracted her to we'ry kner and we can't find them."

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he opened the hennouse door and threw big aprons tied around their chins, and patches of flour on their rosy faces. But such a sight as the pantry table protested, and for a long time she remainded and clacking and clacking and clacking and clacking anguly to herself. Presently she came out and began to shake the water from her feathers, making a great noise as fred and L" said Effic. "It's for your therefrom. He saw the neculiar simulation of the country and took inspiration therefrom. He saw the neculiar simulation and social and the professors turned it is a moisture in the atmosphere all the professors turned it is a moisture in the atmosphere all the professors turned it is a moisture in the atmosphere all the professors turned it is a moisture in the atmosphere all the position with the head-piece to the immortalized Scott has immor

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He Thinks There's Millions in H.

Adolph Sutro is trying the experiment of raising cinchona trees at his grounds above the Cliff house. It is

The next day the little girl had a little visitor. They had a lunch, and mince pie was the piece de resistance. The mother came into the room and saw her little daughter cating, but the visitor's plate was empty.
"Why, Marguerite, didn't you give "Yes, mamma, but she gobbled it right down in a minute, God and all!"

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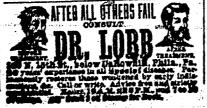
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Queen Victoria has at last announced that she is decidedly adverse to having the electric light introduced into Windsor Castle.

The will of Robert Ray Hamilton, which was admitted to probate in New York, ignores his wife, Eva Mann, but provides \$1200 a year for his adopted daughter, Beatrice Ray.

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New Jersey Supreme Court.

Raigh H. Cameron Hepry R. Wilson and Elias S. Clarke.

On Contract. In Attachment.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Auditor appointed in this cause, will, by virtue of an order of the Supreme Court of New Jersey made for that purpose, on FRIDAY, the

28th day of November next, at the hour of two o'clock in the

afternoon of that day, at the office of Andrew J. King, Esq., on Vine Street, in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, make sale and assurance, to the highest bidder, of all the right and title of the above-named defendant, Henry R. Wilson, of, iv, and to all the following described tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the middle point of intersection of Third Road and Tenth Street thence extending (1) southeasterly along the middle line of Third Road twenty chains; thence (2) northeasterly parallel with Touth Street forty chains; thence (3) southeasterly parallel with Third Road twenty chains to the middle of Ninth Street; thence (4) northeasterly along the same forty chains to the middle of Second Road; thence (5) northwesterly along the middle of said Second Road fortychains to the middle of Tenth Street aforesaid; thence (6) southwesterly along the same twenty chains; thence (7) northwesterly, parallel with Second Road, twenty chains; thence (8) southwesterly, parallel with Terth Street, forty chains; thence (9) southeasterly, parallel with Second Road, twenty chains to the middle line of Tenth Street aforesaid; thence (10) southwesterly along the same twenty (10) southwesterly along the same twenty chains to the place of beginning. Being lots numbered 686, 687, 688, 689, 789, 740, 741, 742, 748, 744, 745, 746, 793, 794, 795, and 790, on the plan of the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, as filed in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, containing three hundred and twenty agrees of land, he the same more twenty acres of land, be the same more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry R. Wilson, dec, by Henry R. Wilson, Jr., and wife, by deed dated the second day of February, 1886, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book of Deeds No.

120, page 408, etc.
Attached and taken by virtue of the above stated attachment, or such part thereof as shall be mecessary to satisfic the debts of said plaintiff, and the credit-ors of said defendants who may have applied under said attachment agreeably to the directions of an act entitled "An act for the relief of creditors against abscording and absent debtors."

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