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It seems as though some newspapers were over anxious to make conspicuous the fact that the death rate among the old soldiers is increasing. They are careful, however, not to mention one of the factors in the death rate-their treatment by this administration.

A U. S. judgeship is said to be the price of Chairman Wilson's agreement to put coal and iron ore on the free list. Crippling his home industries is not the best preliminary occupation for a judge.

G. C. to objecting Democrats: "Love me, love my tariff bill."

Gov. McKinley condensed a whole volume of political economy into a short sentence when he said: "The more there is to do, the better wages will be paid; the less there is to do, the less wages will be paid for what is done."

Mr. Cleveland may blame Gresham, and Gresham may blame Blount, but the people will put the blame where it properly belongs-on the shoulders of the President.

It isn't a bit consoling to the fellow who has to wear the hair off the top of ble head trying to think how he can get the four or five tons of coal required to carry his household through the winter, to be told that the cruiser Columbia consumes 570 tons a day.

-It now costs \$5 and one hour in jail to send a chalenge to fight a duel, in Va. Reforms move slowly, but the time may come when even Virginia will be controlled by a majority of the legal voters within her boarders.

Time will tell whether the stand taken against the pension policy of the administration, taken by Senators Voorhees and Turpie, is for Indiana consumption alone.

Will Powderly be able to play Samson to the temple of the Knights of Labor? Gov. McKinley has been asked to make a protective tariff speech at Birmingham, Ala. It's not apparent however what benefit such a speech can be at this time. It does not require the eloquence of Gov. McKinley to tell the Alabamians that the future prosperity of their State is dependent upon a protective tariff; they know it, and knowing it still support a national tree trade party.

It was the restraint of the Republican Senate which gained Mr. Cleveland the reputation for conservatism during his first term, which he has entirely lost before one-fitth of his second term has been served.

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sees you think when the song is done. No other is sweet in the rhythus, Unless you can feel, when left hy one

That all men else go with him; miem you can know, when unpraise! his breath,

That your beauty itself wants proving. Unless you can awear "For life, for deati Oh, fear to call it loving!

Unless you can nuse in a crowd all day. On the absent face that fixed you;

des you can tove as the unzels may With the breath of heaven betwint ye Unless you can dream that faith in fast. Through behooving and unbehooving Unions you can die when the dream is past

Oh, never call it loving! -Mrs. Browning

#### What the Toboggan Found BY SMITH JAYNE.



HE Waldrons lived a Before the houses "Ellat the ident" exclaimed Misswept the high road Waldron. down into the town

the summer to swing the scythe and their daughter behind. Mr. Swazey, who owned most of the slope, declared it was a standing tempta. on the river Rhine by planting terraces of grapes across its bosom. It remained for Ella Waldron to dis-

cover the true purpose for which this hill was formed (so she said). It was in the behind the shades. early winter of 188- when the snow covered the whole expanse that she caught the inspiration as she looked up its dazzling cloak of pure white to where, half a mile above, Swazey's south gable just peoped over skeleton trees. 'What a toboggan slide!" she ex-

claimed. Twenty seconds later sho was before the gate, starting up the high road with be intention of unburdening her mind should have been waiting up. into the responsive ear of Will Swazey. Dick Carson, Will's chum.

going up to-" "Oh, Dick!" interrupted Ella, unable 40 restrain her enthusiasm. "I've got hillside, behind the house-such a toboggan slide! And we can form a club, to dally longer on the hilltop. you know and-and I was just starting to see Will about it.

that I was going to propose the same thing to Will, I think the idea is pretty "No, were you really? Well, com "No-o, I guess not," returned Dick with a pretense of doubt. "I guess I'll

turn back and mail an order to New York for a toboggan and an outfit." "What for! There's plenty of time Besides, it isn't settled yet." "'Oh, yes it is if you're going to tel Will you want it." "Oh, you tease!" cried Ella with a

Attle flush. "Come along, now, and son't be saucy." And this explains how the Luna Tosoggan Ciub came to be formed, and

There was great excitement over it and your as if shot from a cannon. normous curlosity, you may be sure, in til finally two crates of tohoggans er- with his arms plunged deep into the rived from New York with hoxes of the regulation Canadian costumes for boos

But the winter gramed to have passed theo, for the sir was mild and the snow Are you nurti' he asked had vanished. But a change came and one February afternoon big flakes began to fall, faster and faster and next morn. though, I can hardly stand. What hap ing they were falling still and the hill Everybody was late to achool, fo

werybody must look over his toboggan and his suit, to make sure they were all hlack rock rose up before us lookight, and then they all lost more time there! What is that?" as they gathered about Will Swazer by the gate and listened to his mother's invitation to a great inauguration spread to the spot where they had been upset. He is so hard up he cannot even pay it their Louse after the snort was over. for of course the Swazey house, just at flaid. "He s.ems to have been scared bazaar. the top of the hill was to be the head-

Words can hardly describe the gar excitement of the night. Children and parents alike came, the former wrapped in to the ears in their brilliantly colored suits, and dragging their tohoggans, th atter merely as spectators of the exhila ating sport.

And such a scene as it was on the creat of this snow covered hill, with the moon shimmering on a long, glassy crust sweeping down and away for very nearly halt a mile!

But when it came to taking the firs plunge at this new sport, there was some esitation. "Come along Ells; let as take the lead," and Ella responded with an alac-

really did not feel. Everything was in readiness. were seated and wrapped in carefully.

Will, behind to do the steering; then there was a little push of the foot, the toboggan moved over the brow of the ncline-whiz! they were off like a flash, gone almost as soon as started, into the deep shadow of the town outskirts.

There was a breathless and frightened dience among the speciators until s

betokening that the adventurers were miely ispded. Then clutching maternal hands re

hard and the young people scrambled for the next start.

Will, with his usual brightness, had proceed every available family sieigh to be waiting at a certain point to bring the foocgganers back, and, as fast as a toboggan came whizzing to the hottom anid a perfect cloud of snow drystus, they juled into the vehicle and wine dragged up the highway behind the

fingling bells. of thanks was tendered to Ella for he bspired idea.

The sleighs drove off one by one with tired but happy children, and the Wal drons were the last to leave. They were just getting into their sleigh.
"I'm sorry it's over," said Ella, look HE Waldrons lived at ing wistfully toward the shoulder of the the foot of the hill. I could keep it up all night long."

"I'll tell you!" cried Will. "Why and behind them was not go home on that tohoggan? We Ella, and heip quiet Bridget." a fringe of trees, and finish just behind your house you know. then the levelest Fil take you down and walk back.
grassy slope you ever don't mind, for I am not tired a bit."

Ella jumped at the idea and Mr. and Ella jumped at the idea and Mr. and The announcement of their surprise at Mrs. Waldron finally drove off, leaving the contents of the bag seemed to revive the summer to swing the scythe and their daughter behind.

Somehow when Ella and Will again to the group that waited patiently while Mr. Waldron's nervous hand cut their last essay, they did not appear to the string that bound the nock. the string to owned most of the their and seen the string to the string house, there was no daughter to meet sticks, expensive table linen, trinkets them at the door, though Mrs. Waldron from Mrs. Waldron's boudoir, and even

> When they had let themselves in witl ablaze and noisy with the over pressure "Ella!" called Mrs. Waidron. No auswer. "Bridget!"

No sound came bac'r. What can this mean?" exclaimed 'titchen stairs, below which the servant Mir. Waldron, with an anxious los

ing along on the way up the hill. It was | When he reached the head of the stairs he heard Mrs. Waldron below utter a from the cupboard and ice chest. "Good afternoon, Miss Waldron. I'm piercing scream, and he sbrang down into the kitchen three steps at a time.

> When the distant sleighbells and stillness warned Ella that it was too late on his hurried escape.

She seated herself on the toboggar Don't you nicked in everything securely, and then think it's a perfectly splendid ideal"

Will behind gave the necessary push, a

"H'm!" exclaimed Dick, "Seeing great snowy spray rising up in their wake and sparkling in the moonligh like a shower of tiny brilliants. There is no motion just like that of the toboggan with its electric speed, its direful roar, and the sense of plunging

forward into space, which is a part of it. There is just enough of that sinking sensation of fear in the progress to give the sport a most fascinating exciteme They were almost down, almost be hind the Waldron house when their hearts suddenly stood still with a thril' of genuine fear.

A figure, black against the snow, was speeding across their path toward the woods. A cry sprang from Will's throat, the ligure stopped, looked, sprang away, and lorward lato the air new the two tobog

Will found himself face downward snow. He scrambled out quickly and ran to where Ella was wildly floundering on her back not tar away.

He quickly assisted her to rise.

essity.

"I don't know; it was so sudden couldn't see."

"It seemed to me as if some gree Will turned and looked up the hill, Any other man would have died."

First recovering their toboggan, which was smushed along one side, they climbed the few paces necessary to reach what seemed to be the object with which hey had collided.

- It's a bag," suid Will, after ramination; "la potato sack." "That man, whoever he was, musi

knowi"

and was airsid he'd be hanged for ow 1780, Robert MacBride, of Berris, nurder.'' to find out before he ran away. I think persons older than 120 and younger I'll give a sheet to let him know wo're than 130 there is a very long list. all right as to our lungs any way. Then | William Beeby, last survivor of the

things like clathes, too." Will had been feeling over the outside of the bag, but now he rose, and turn ing towards the woods, he gave a ring

faint, far shout came up from below, | gate made them turn, and what did the see but Mr. Waldren running toward them from his back yard. Bile, go wight into the house and help your mother; and Will, if you can, I wish you'd sun over to Dr. Somerby' while I go down to the Constable's,"

"What's the matter?" Ella and Will ashed in unison. "The house has been ransacked by a burglar. We found Bridget looked in the collar and she is fainting every three minutes. Your mother is nearly disracted and we must what is that?" Mr. Waldron's excited eye had faller

ingling bells.

In shorf, everything was perfect and sewell, if I'm not mistaken, that the event was a hugh success, and at the the plunder from your house, or part of festive board when it was all over a vort it," responded Will, whose quick the tellect had pieced several things to gether in a second. gether in a second.
"What do you mean? How do you know?" Mr. Waldron was excessively

atartled, it was plain. "We nearly ran over a man who was crossing the snow, and we frightened him so that he dropped this bag, and we went shooting over it. He was coming from the direction of the house and-" "Here, help me drag it back. We

will see if you are right. Run ahead, Between the two the bag was dragged o the house, just as Bridget was coming to out of her fifth fainting fit.

immediately exclaimed at the fact that a small but expensive traveling clock every window seemed to have a light hat was still ticking faithfully. Later it was fully told how a lowprowed vagabond, who must have seen the latch key, there was the hall ligh the folks drive away early in the evening, had called Bridget to the door, thrown his coat over her head, and then threatened her with instant death if she ittered a sound. He had then thrust her down into the

lark celler, tying her hands with t Mrs. Waldron, making a start for the piece of clothes line, and loft her a prey to horrible fear.

Apparently he had passed a not un-One of the town boys was just comon his face, followed more slowly.

And was strewn with the remains of a misself and along on the way up the hill. It was When he reached the head of the stairs rellaneous supper which he had gathered

He must have dallied a good deal, for, comparing time, it would appear that he was still in the house when Mr. and Mrs. Waldron arrived at the front door. When the distant sleighbells and stand and the stand should be sho "After all, there's no great harm done

eyond the fright," said Mr. Waldron, soothingly.
"And thanks to the tobogyan meet and that last ride," supplemented Will. "which never would have occurred but for my bright idea about the hill."
"Yes, that is so," said Mr. Waldron

Then they all laughed heartily and



-I did it with my little Hatch It.

\*What marvelous vitality slither "It doesn't look like the man," he his last debt to nature"—Harper's

Lived Far Past the Century It seems to be established that lived to 155, but there is a dispute as to his reaching 152. The same is true who died in 1656. Since then parish lear in the course of day and night cords. records of births have been preserved. have dropped it, and we bumped agains and the following cases are conclusively proved: Lady Eccleston died "And where's he gone to, I'd like to in 1691, aged 143; in 1736, Colonel Thomas Winslow, aged 146; in 1772, "Perhaps he thought we were killed, Mrs. Clum, of Lichtield, aged 138; in aged 130, and in the same year a Mr. "Well, he ought to have had the sense | Evans, of Spitzlifield, aged 139. Of

porhaps he'll some bak for his bag. | battle of the Boyne and Aghrim, died wonder what's in it. It's pretty heavy at Dungarvan in 1774, t aged 130.—and all full st knobs—a lot of sor New York Globe.

at least his troubles are nothing new. | 1ecd. The Reward of Industry. Le Grand Stanned-Why is the crowd being kept back so forcibly? Kirby Stone-So as to give the There was to answer, but, while they police a chance to see the pre were waiting the sound of a clicking It fancy. -- Fexus Siftings.

NATURE'S MURDERER'S. ninth conturies, record an ist

the gun and leave the little hawks to decide cases more promptly if they destroy themselves with divine dexopinion may be, but to all bulward decision should be made. appearances it never appreciates the feet of a man or in some friendly dilatory judges?

ing. Partridges and grouse, which in the ningteenth century, of "getare pursued by the larger hawks, seem ting even. halso to suffer terrible agony during This interesting method their flight. In fact, from all obserting decisions, therefore the vation, I incline to believe that if the popular. And what the wise and birds could be got to deliver an im- powerful Charlemagne failed to ac complish has never since been effectpartial opinion, they would declare in favor of the swift obliviou given by ually secured. the gun rather than in favor of the long terror of flight and the cruel tewman may have means of accu. A Desperate Organization in New Jersey ending of beak and talons. Prof. rately gauging ornithological opinion; out we, the most part of us, can only form judgment from common observation. Those who favor the pro- locks have been removed from hen fessor's views of nature's operations coops, planos fastened to the floors should try to spend one long day in have been released, and those who some wild place. They would find wear wigs now go to bed without that day a cycle of murder Supposing that the place is by the sea, down, first of all, by the side of some deep break in the rocks, and watch what goes on as the tide flows in. The goby lurks behind the waying weeds and dashes out now and again on his prey; the dog crab slides along and watches his chances; the black eel winds sinuously about with his villianous eye and his snaky coils) making him look like the very gentus

of murder. By the time the gan is completely filled the observer sees one reat pattle of species against species; and he knows that the same fight is going on in every bay down the coast. Inland the same kind of wild work their number chieftain, and set out may be seen by dexterous watching, to rob hen roosts and make war genrabbit stumbles hopelessly among erally upon society and property in-

queaks with a thin sound that sets

he teeth on edge; he also emits an

abominable stench, which stays long the air. The terrier knows that

divine dexterity must be exercised

not so much for the purpose of spar-

ing the weasel pain as for preventing

iold on his jugular), so he poises a

second before striking. Then he

atches the soft little brute by the

iddle; there is a quick flapping ound as the dog shakes his head, and

he wessel flies four feet into the air

volution and training have made

his butcher efficient. Watch among

the sloe-bushes of some deep ravine.

Down in the hollow there is a red

rleem as Reynard works his way

cruelest of animals.

Experiment in Justice.

"The law's delay," which Hamlet

thought was one of the things which

made life worth living, has been a

time, has gone into court, and who

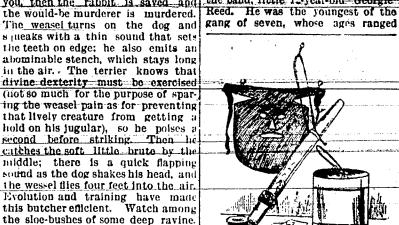
fears that justice will never be done

subject of raillery on the part of clerk? Honder-Well, he figures two

that lively creature from getting

he tussocks. It seems dazed and terests. They had a robber camp in oredone. A few yards behind comes the woods, where they gathered to tiny brown creature with white divide their plunder and regale each reast and victous little teeth; and other over the evening fire with banthe poor rabbit knows that there is dit literature. On Sunday they went no escape from this deadly pursuer. De Sunday-school regularly and for a Unless you care to deliver the rabbit long time nobody connected them from divine dexterity you will see with the frequent disappearance of how nature's butchers work. The various valuables. effectively. "I think I never apprechased beast begins to run in halting the "rangers" all wore flaming red clated till now what a really valuable circles; then it stops and screams, shirts. Where the garments, used then there is a brown flash, and by their parents for underwear, were prove."

the weasel is fixed like an ugly too commodious, they were cut downparasite behind the poor victim sears; and roughly sewed up to a Baxter then there is silence. Half an hour street fit. Only one of these uniforms fell inafter you will see the rabbit aban-



mong the sedges. He comes into POUND IN THE RENDERVOOR he open and you actually see him eurl his lips into a queer kind of Me | from 12 to 15 years. This chief. histophelian smile. He glances over tain's shirt was of red, sewed with is shoulder and advances with a half-inch stitches of black thread. wary gait. The innocent water hen with a white strip on the sleeve to oes on nodding her head and making designate his rank. Each little banlittle noises, without being the least dit had a mask fashioned out of a aware of the greedy eyes and the bare gory-colored piece of flannel, the close teeth that are flashing so close position of the apertures for eyes. behind her. The fox makes his dart: nose and mouth indicating the size Thomas Parr, of Shropshire, England, there is a gurgling scream, and divine and age of its wearer. They had bildexterity is once more, made mani lies fashioned from hochandles, with to his reaching 152. The same is true fest. How many more sights strips of lead at the bottom, nells for of James Bowes, of Killing worth, and sounds of death meet the eye and shields for the hands and shoestring

man should go and see; and be might covered, and the parents of the learn that man is not, after all, the "rangers" put them through a postgraduate course of spanking, and they have now gone out of the bandly.

Ticker-How do you like your new

satirists, and of serious concern on months' interest at 's per cent. as if the part of statesmen, in all ages, he were calculating the approach of battle of the Boyne and Aghrim, died The poor man who, at the present the next come . - Puck.

> The chronicles, in part composed of traditions, of the time of the great of a Roman custom. At a Roman mar-Emperor Charlemagne, who was the risge the bride was expected to pre-master and to a great extent the law-mare a part at least of the modifipare a part, at least, of the wedding elver of Europe in the eighth and con with her own hands,

ing and amusing attempt on this monarch's part to prevent the delays

Which Are Constantly at War. of justice.

In Prof. Newman's letters to the He could not deny that the excuses newspapers he says that "If we give made by the judges were plausible, up the crucity of manufling birds with but he was convinced that they could

terity, they will remain as numerous ... uncreed, menouro, that when a as now." Surely imagination is at judge had filled to render a decision work here more tenderly than keenly. within a certain reasonable time, the Any one who has spent quiet days on complainant in the case should have the lonely moors must have seen a the right to take up his residence in sparrow hawk chasing a lark. We the judge's house, to eat at his table cannot tell what the lark's private and to lodge at his expense until the The decree was promptly taken ad-

divine dexteriby. The chase often rantage of by various litigants, who lasts from twenty minutes to half an praised the wisdom and righteousness hour. Sometimes the lark gets clean of their acrereign as they tasted the way; sometimes it takes refuge at fare and elept on the beds of their cottage; but more often the poor They found however, that there

creature's flight grows feeble, and the was another side to the picture. Theysavage enemy stoops and brings it succeeded in hastening the decision down. When the captive and captor of the judge; but when it was reached reach the ground the divine dexterity it was generally found to be unfavor-It was his butcherly process of tearing and rend- way, as we should express the matter

SPANKED THE BANDITS.

There is a feeling of deep relief in the town of Park Ridge, K. J. Time

their hats, and all because the "Red Rangers of the Passaic," or the "Boy Bandits of Park Ridge," have been disbanded by the stern authority of the law.

A number of young men in knee breeches, stirred to deeds noble emulation by five-cent library literature, organized a band of bra-

GEORGE REEL voes, elected one of

doned with a gaping wound in its to the hands of the police, and that neck. If your terrier accompanies was the property of the chieftain of you, then the rabbit is saved and the band, little 12-year-old "Georgie"



there is no need to say. Pret. New Finally the organization was dis-

Men pray for more things that they. him there, may assure himself that do not need than for things they do

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door, and the son entered, drying out; readle, then the only religion worth anything with the wise is the word ask all those in this assemblage who have been prayed how to God by plous mothers to stand up, there would be soores that would staud, and if I should ask them to give testimony it would be the testimony of that New Engiand son coming ashors iron-the split-timbers of the whaling ship. "My mother prayed me home!"

Another Bible "II" is the "II" of incredulity. Stau used it when Christ's vitality with the word, which were asked to a basin color and shape like loaves of bread, and said, "If those or this shall be found to the source of such and the control of the productions of all the other look, and the source of the productions of all the other look and the source of the productions of all the other look and the source of bread, and said, "If those or this shall, "If those or the stand of Lake". The stand of God, command that these stones be made bread," That was appropriate, for Statin site faltes of the productions. The stand of God, command that these stones be made bread, "The stating of the stating on the was, the stand of Lake" in the same "It" when he says, "If all the stating or the was, the stand of Lake same "It" when he says, "If the saw others withing on the was a granded of the productions of the productions of all the other repeats the same that bear and the other reads that the same standard meditions and the other who would never submit to such a then the work and that the same appropriate to such the same appropriate to such that the same appropriate to such that the same that the same appropriate to such that the same that t

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Has a boy to take orders and deliver goods.

Kirk Spear, Jr., Plastering and Bricklaying,

Jobbing promptly attended to buy the Hammonton Paint Orders by mail will receive prompt

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When you buy the Hammonton eighths of a gallon for a gallon, or three pints for a half-gallon; which is largely true; but the people nor do you get one of those are already disgrunted, disgrated, and раскадея that weigh 12 to 14 determined to make amends. ounds, and containing so much | Nelther Cleveland, Greeham alkali that it appears to be so Blount will ever enjoy hearing Hawall use it without thinning; but in a full standard gallon of paint. weighing 14 to 16 pounds to the gallon, made from the best materials known to the trade and costs the consumer from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon for honest cabinet.

onest to himself, then be sure and the manufacturer will give a receipt with every gallon sold telling you how to make two gallons of paint out of one or e Hammonton. It will cost

One Dollar. And then here comes Commercial Paint, in 30 shades,—the best wearing paint ever put on the market for so low a price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed to be a first-class wearing paint. If any one should not want to pay so high a price for a good exterior paint, then work the 83 cent racket, and get two gallons

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They are Handsome in Appearance, Convenient in Use, Econonomical in consumption of Fuel. Ask any one who uses them. For sale by

S.E. BROWN & CO Hammonton, New Jersey.

Fresh Pork,

Sausage, and

Scrapel,

Bowles & McIntyre,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton,

# The Republican.

BATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1898. Paint, you do not buy seven Murat Halatead says Cleveland's election was accomplished by "a

mentioned again. The Earl of Warwick made kings for an existing kingdom, but Cleveland goes him one better, and offers to make

a queen for a defunct kingdom. Resignations are becoming epidemic in European cabinets. This country would feel grateful if the disease in its worst form would strike the Cleveland

paint.

If the purchaser doesn't want honest paint, and wants to be honest to himself them be sure.

C EORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and farm are for sale at a fair price. There are ten across of good land, part in grass rest in crope, six-room house, good barn, and all the conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office.

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Mr.-Rudolph Coleman, who Suffered Years of Agony from Rheumatism, States that he is Entirely Cured.

Mr. Rudolph Coleman, of 323 South Third Street, Philadelphia, says: "I've been greatly troubled with rheumatism in every part of my body for a number of years. I was troubled with sharp pains. in my arms and legs, especially at night, I would awake in the morning not at all rested, on account of loss of sleep. I gol about ten days age, which I have taken, and I am now entirely free from pain." Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails

o relieve in three hours, and to cure in few days. Munyon's Homosopathic Home Rem edy Company put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all drug-

gists, mostly for 25 cts. a bottle. Catarrh positively cured. Nervou eases cured in a short time. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life ores lost powers to weak and debi

Kidney Complaints, Constipation Dyspepsia, Piles, Neuralgia, Asthma and all Female Complaints quickly

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work for us a few hours daily, right in and aroun their own homes. The business is easy, pleasan competition. Experience and special shillty un-necessary. No capital required. We equip you with everything that you need, treat you well, and help you to earn ten times ordinary wages. Women do no well as men, and boys and girls make good pay. Any one, anywhere, can do th work. All succeed who follow our plain and sim you a great deal of money. Everything is new and in great deal of money. Everything is new and in great demand. Write for our pamphlet circular, and receive full information. No harm done if you conclude not to go on with the

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Sheridan's Condition Powder.

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We have also

Pratt's Poultry Food, In two and five pound packages, Myers' Egg Food,

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New Goods Every Week.

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Carver made in the same

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Thin, engraved Glass Tum-

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This week only (Dec. 2nd to

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Good sized Glass Sauce Dish-

es; value, 25 c. a doz. This week only (Dec. 2nd to 9th),

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Whether for a gift or per-

sonal use, the handkerchiefs

now on our counters offer a

remarkable opportunity to save

money, Feel them, test them.

that will show you how excep-

All linen hemstitched Initial Hand-

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Silk Mufflers and Silk Handker-

chiefs at various prices. Very

nice Silk Inisial Hankerebiele for

Small lot of Fancy Stands,

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Formerly, \$1 to \$1.50. While

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Fancy Tables are from \$1 25

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One More.

# Holiday Goods.

have the right of way, and

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held for future delivery, if

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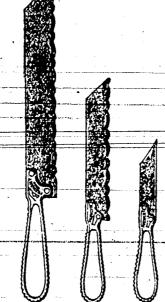
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Do you recognize these knives? They're the kind that are bread or cake smoothly and

They are made of the best of steel, fully warranted to do verything that is claimed for

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SANTADAY, DEC. 4, 1808.

Mail-Time at Hammonton.

pt 1830 r. M.

Down mails at 1834 A. W. and 5:23 r. M.

Un mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:40 A. M.

and 8:55 r. M. (Down mails arrive 2:30 A. M.

"Blow for Blow" to-night.

The second presentation of "Blow for Blow," to-night.

Mra. P. H. Jacobs is spending

Post meeting to-night.

Three papers for three cents o Will. O. Hoyt ate Thanksgiving

Will. M. Galbraith and family Haddonfield, we're down on Thursday. Miss Ethel Chalmers, of Phila, spent Thanksgiving at home-Folsom. George A. and Thomas Elvins were home from school for Thanksgiving.

Born, on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 1893, to Dr. Jas. H. Darby and wife

carefully. There's a good deal in it this week. John Banbardt and Elizabeth

Thanksgiving-day. Mrs. Bradbury entertained her mother and sister, - Mrs. and Mis

Adams, from Massachusetts. Foot-ball game this afternoon between the Haddonfield eleven and ou H. A. A., at the school-house.

of our doctors says, "They

the only suitable place now unoccupied.

Loan Associations next week,-Workingmen's on Monday evening, in

a comfortable feeling, to know that a to run away, Monday, on their own to his ability to worthity fill the office of all night, every night.

Town Council should make our watchman a member of the police force and there would be no complaint if they added a triffe (say two dollars per week) to his very moderate pay.

all sorte of suitable things,

Will. Elvins and John Butterton were the lucky ones among a hunting party of eight or ten Hammontonians, on Wednesday, - each killing a deer. They were down in the neighborhood

Cincinnati, or No. 40 Bible House, New York City.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1898 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

#### THE HARVEST FEAST

And Christman, the day of the holly, And many attent beside.

# LOCAL MISCETLANY.

trees, Granted,

Thos. Rogers, acct. salary...

E. B. Sproul, "G. W. Pressey, " Highway account-

George Enders.... Scott Doerra.....

Road Committee reported Third S

Overseer to work the 200 yards of road between Shonacker's and Fifteenth St.

probable foot-ball; then fewer would be ant Mills Road, as the road would thus

trustworthy man (Jos. H. Garton), is premises, while Jake was putting up State Treasurer, and we sincerely hope atrolling the business section of town the bars behind them. He caught the he will be elected. ground, receiving bruises which will lay

on "Money," called a larger attendance, well-founded in his creed of "honest money," and not likely to be shaken. The next lecture will be on "Taxation,"

D. B. Berry, for the past two years with one of the best oculists of the store of E. J. Woolley, on Saturday of each week. Examination and advice free. Write a postal card, and he will

Demorest's Family Magazine for December is a treasure. "Christma story, fourteen pages of original music illustrations, takes one back to the first Christmas, and tells how the traditions are preserved and what ceremonies are now observed. There are several good stories, illustrated, an original Xtmas Carol, words and music, with the usua departments to meet the wants of each member of the family. \$2 a year, o with the Republican, \$2.60.

#### Miss Hearletta Moore, of Oblo, will give a feeture in the M. B. Oburch next Monday evening, Dec. 4th, at 740 will give a lecture in the M. E. Ch

platform orator, we have yet to hear her." Everybody invited. A CHANDELLER for sale, or sale land A drops. Will be sold very chesty. Inquire first of next week, of MRS. E. DARDING.

of St. Mark's Church, is still in New York City. Recently, during Mr. R.'s temporary absence, purglars entered his residence and control away (among other things) his magnificent silver, most of which was inherited, some over one hundred years old. We saw th los estimated at \$500, but no amoun

of money will replace it. A World's Fair Sociable and xperience meeting will be held in the igh School assembly room. Wednesday evening next, Dec. 6th, at 7:30. All Hammontonians who have yisited the great Fair are expected to relate some things seen by them. Everybody is WM. A. ELVINS.

R. J. BYRNES. A. J. KING.

EORGE JOHNSON'S place, on Elevent T street, for sale or rent. Apply next doo to EDWIN JOHNSON,

The Edw. Johnson place also for sale Perhaps we are behind the times in this, but on Thursday we witnessed our tirst game of foot-ball between home clubs,—the H. A. A. and the P. L. H We have ceased to wonder at the interest taken in these games, and the great excitement they create. There was a great crowd of witnesses, and scarcely one of the number failed to catch the contagion and join in the applause The P. L. H. were older and heavier than their opponents, and at times by their weight forced the boys-back ; but discipline counted, and in the second half the A. A. boys made a "touchfour to nothing.

C. ADAMS FARM, on Oak Road is for sale. Forty acres, nearly all cultivated. Good house and barn and other buildings to have the sale.

M. L. Jackson, who is a candi ate for the honorable position of Stat Pressurer, is one of the best known and Light Committee reported having set a president of a prosperous Loan and Building Association, and has been unanimously re-elected every year since that time. He was one of the organizers of the "People's Bank," and is its Vice President. Mr. Jackson has been

and is a staunch Republican, evincing his devotion to the principles of his party by personal work and liberal centributions. There is no question a

Thursday was a day for which one might well give thanks. The sun shon brightly, and the temperature was as mild as Spring. The union service was devoted to examinations in Hammonton | well attended, -Pastors Eldridge and Schools. All pupils whose daily mark- Wagg in the pulpit,—the former giving past twelve weeks were excused, but be to God for his unspeakable gift." were required to answer at roll-call Among the gifts for which we should every morning. That's why so many thank God were our geographical location—separated from other nations by Prof. Thompson's second Univer. oceans on the east and west, a cold zone sity Extension lecture, Tuesday even'g, on the north, the gulf and a narrow atrip of land on the south; for a peace and was very interesting. Considerable ful settlement of the Behring Sea dis discussion followed, but the speaker is pute; for unbroken peace within our things essential; for the abolition of County Excise Boards, and the people's verdict against race-tracks and legalized

A FAVORITE IN KENTUCKY.-Mr. W Boston, will be in Hammonton and vicinity for a short time. People wishing glasses, or to have their eyes scientification than any other cough remedy I have ever soid." There is good reason for this. No other is so certain a preventive and our for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For ale by Cochran, the druggist.

#### Married.

KELLER - MALBORN. On Sunday Nov. 26th, 1893, by Rev. W.H. Burrell 43 Cuoper Street, Camden, Mr. Grant Keller, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss. Mamie (Fairchild) Malbourn, of Hammonton, N. J.

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Watch, Clock, Jewelry, and Eye-Glass Repairing.

A new stock of Watches, Clocks. Jewelry, Silverware, and Eye-Glasses.

# ings averaged S0 or more during the an able sermon from the text: "Thanks

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Black's General Store.

A Job in Spool Cotton.

A lot of White Basting Cotton, 6 c. doz.

A let of Cetton in Colors, 12 c. doz

BLACK'S

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 2nd, 1898.

price, 90 cents a set. For this week only (Dec. 2nd to 9th) 75 The Holiday Goods now

With a well-selected assortment of beautiful things at every notch of price, from the

You are warmly invited to look over the ground and pass in Crockery Room, 2nd floor.

Goods purchased now will be

chiefs, bemstitched, not laundered 15 cents each. Half-dozen in fancy box, 85 cents.

Napkins.

always sharp, that cut warm

And all of their songs are sweet.

And all of the guests they bring us But none of these days are fairer.

Than the day of the Golden Grain. No guests have a gladder welcomp and bitt to M

Charles Parkuuret ate turkey at home, Theretay.

fortnight in Virginia.

tion and election of officers. The Folsom mail-carrier make his daily trips in the morning.

week .- Republican Press Tribune! inner with his brother, Haddonfield.

DEMOVAL Miss Jennie Whitmore desired to notify her patrons that siter this date she will be jound at her haw residence, on West Orchard Street.

Read the Union advertisement

Blazer, of Folsom, were married on

hold it for athletic games. This is

the hall over Black's; the Hammonton put in good condition, on Thursday evening, in the Council It gives business men and others

During the foot-ball game, Thursday, Chester Crowell's jaw bonwas broken by a "head-on" collision with another player. He will "tak milk in his nin for some time.

Why should anyone go to th city to buy Christmas presents, when we have a "Fruit Growers' Union Store," with its endless assortment of

and New York City, at \$1 per year

There is Easter, the day of the lily, And May-lay, the wild-flower's pride,

And all of these days are besuteous, From the depths of our hearts we gree As they trend in the year's bright trait Than the Feast of the gathered Harvest

Than those who have come to share in thanks to the Lord of the Harvest. NO Testival ache la sweater Than the song that with preises ri Bo hall! to the Peast of the Marvest And hall! to the mends it brings. Jesste H. Brown in the Musical Messenge

Regular monthly meeting of th Town Council last Saturday even Nov. 25th. All members present. Mrs. A. L. Giddings asked permission to remove cedar shade trees from her

aldewalk line, to be replaced by better Bills ordered paid :

Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor..... 8 00 Mrs. Smythe; care of poor...... 8 00 E. W. Strickland, assessor and exp. 62 ! M. Stockwell, light supplies. .....

M. L. Jackson, Board of Appeal...... Ed. Johnson. Henry Bobst ..... 15 00

Commissioners of Appeal in cases of taxation presented their report, showing a reduction of \$78.57, for various

improvements, ordered at last meeting, partially completed. Work near the Park not yet begun. Town Clerk instructed to notify the

granting Rocco Rupertome permission

stakes for new lamps on Central and Clerk instructed to notify Mr. Peet to trim his osage orange hedge. Town well reported dry. Order

Jacob Eckhardt's team started lines, but was jerked forcibly to the

were out of school during these days.

28th) will be opened by the Hammonton Loan and Hullding Association, at the next meeting, Thursday evening, Dec. 7th, tharea may be taken at any time, of W. R. TILTON, Secretary

of Weymouth. Are you acquainted with the Musical Messenger? No? We'll introduce you. It is a monthly published by Fillmore Brothers, in Cincinnati, Ohio, The November number, now before us, contains musical literature, poetry, a Eve at Bethlehem," with its numerous (all good), and a fine anthem as a supplement. Send 15c. for a sample copy, to Fillmore Brothers, 141 West 6th St.,

# o'clock. Of Miss Moore, the Beacon's Springfield, Ohio, says: "If there is a woman in America superior to her as a

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33 cents for the extra gallon.

\$1.33. Manufactured at

Buy Novelty Heaters.

Or Lansdale Range.

occupy most of the available

# In the Lead.

without crumbling.

and again reduced. The revised prices are

Easels, Screens, Clothes Poles Shoe Blacking Cases, \$1.50. Framed Pictures, 65 c. to \$5. Desks, \$5 to \$11. Children's Desks, 85 c. to \$4.50. Heavy Overcoats. has been made into three lots.

#### ional is the value. Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs hem-stitched, 10 cts. each. Halfdozen in fancy box, 55 cents. Gentlemen's All Linen"Handker-

Handkerchiefs.

CHIMES. Breat men and little men: Short men and tail; Great men have great minds And small men small; Freat men rob little minds All to make a name

Bo great minds get greatest min as-Rich men and noor men Rags at Riches' door; Rich men have rich friends And poor men, poor; Rich men live by poverty; Poor men live by stealth; a rich men get richest man

Pretty mates and plate maid Maidens altogether. Pretty maids have pretty ways To keep mankin I in tether. For maids are weak, an I man are strong, Till A upid flits above:

little Rosa was left-a plumb Germau maid, with cheeks like glossy red apples, and hair braided down her back Then men are weak, and maids are strongtwo flaxen tails--who sat and knitted by the kitchen fire, while Laura Woodbine -Cornhill Magaz ne.

La surie a disconne

smpty house, when there was nothin

woman in a crum lied black sattee

gown, onined that Ross, the new kitches

maid, could cook for the governess wel

said cook, "an' they ain't no business t

be partickler. And the new footm

au' missus' maid won't come down till

So, between one and another of Mrs

Silver bells!
What a world of merriment their melody

"Oh, Ross, how you startled me

be-had come with his aleigh to drive

Miss Celeste Belfont out-Miss Celeste,

his cousin, and who will be far away

shade, and the rhinestone buckle in the

"So you are my unknown cousin?"

the Abdallah don't like standing in the

In another moment, as it seemed

Buygoyne glanced at his watch.

"I have only five minutes to catch th

discovered such a darling new cousin!

may come again when I return to town?

But Laura shrank back from his

"Ob, I beg your pardon!" said she

acket around her trim figure.

How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle

Belfont's superior staff of servants, only

on; and the cook; a purple faced on

A FATEFUL SLEIGH-RIDE

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES

hadn't intended me emergancy would have been created?"

Laura Woodbine danced about the room like a wild contain the room room like a wild creature. Her eyes sparkled; the wrung her slim, brown

hands; the very accents of her voice were full of entreaty.

She was dark and brilliant, with neach red cheeks, a little scarlet velvet | What is it?" mouth, and hair which was neither brown nor black, but a sheeny admixture

of both.

Mrs. Woodbine sat by the window darning a well-worn table-cloth which had come to grief in the family wash and regarding Laura with blue spectacled yes of perplexity. This, to condense metters, was th

Mrs. Ralph Woodbine was a widow who was even then adorning a house in reduced circumstances, and Agneta, party at Tuxedo. her eldest daughter, had engaged herself to Mrs. Blair Belmont, of Belmont Ab. bey, Newport, and Fifth avenue, New York, as governess to two Lord Fauntleroysh lads in long yellow curls and black

Mrs. Blair Belfont required a great many qualifications, but Agneta Woodine had been judiclously trained, and of the card—"Ernest Burgoyne."

assed this species of competitive ex"But I'm not Miss Celeste Belfont!" passed this species of competitive exwas to enter upon her situation on the first of February, when Mrs. Belfont returned from the Abbey at Newport to "How on earth am I to m first of February, when Mrs. Belfont returned from the Abbey at Newport to
the big brownstone house on the avenue.

In the meantime, she had accepted then, why should If I was only just the invitation of an old schoolmate to longing, with unatterable longing, for a visit her in Texas, and was there re- sleigh-ride, and here it is close within cuperating a little in preparation for the my reach, with a man who supposes I am

And all of a sudden some great defect before the real Celeste Belfont comes on in the Abbey drainage developed itself - the acene. She is surfeited with pleasure an army of plumbers had come down and homage. I have none! I shall upon the premises, and the Belfonts take what luck sends me, and be thankhad fled precipitately down to New ul." York, telegraphing to the Woodbine And Laura flew to put on her little domicile for the new governess to join blue felt toque, with its wing of a deeper

could be here in a week," | ront, and to button her neat little beave said Mrs. Woodbine, thoughtfully. "But in the meanwhile? And it would spoil Aggy's visit to come straight aid Ernest Burgoyne, advancing to meet home!" pleaded Laura. "I'm sure I ner, with a smile. "Isn't it odd that could teach two boys. What good we have never seen each other before? would all my training at the Normal Andisn't it lucky that I've got the College do me else? Oh, mamma, don't chance to take you for a real Twelfth write to Agneta-please don't! Let me Day sleighride? But we must hurry, for At that moment a telegraph boy

'tnocked at the door. Mrs. Woodbine dropped her work. Laura, she was nestled under a superb "Something has happened!" she white sleigh robe, flying over the snow gasped. "I know something has hap crusted pavement beside the very handsomest man she had ever seen in her Agneta had sprained her ankle in the life.

sweet southern woods. She could not Was she dreaming? Was all this real! be moved under six weeks at least, and But, oh, how delightful, all the same, had telegraphed to her mother to write and yet-could she be sure that she was Mrs. Blair Belfont to get a new govern- loing right, or wrong? "There!" cried Laura, her gray eyes and she put that worrisome conscience

larger and brighter than ever, her cheeks of hers to one side and took to enjoying redder; "didn't I tell you so? Isn't it herself with all her might. And to all

Mrs Woodvine gave a little gasp. No one would ever know of all the The crimson of the sunset on the snow calculations she had made on Agneta's was all faded away when they jingled prospective salary. Could it be that back to the stately Fifth Avenue house, she was destined to disappointment after and the white glitter of the electric lights wrapped everything in enchant

"Do-you-believe-you could?" she ment. "I know I could," protested Laura. "Don't you remember, mamma, Mrs, train," said he. "My man will take Ab-Bolfont never saw Aggy? All the ard dallah to the stables. But there's time rangements were conducted by letter, enough to tell you how glad I am to have and I am Miss Woodbine, am I not?"

And in the end she conquered. Mrs. Blair Belfout, a commanding person, with a bristly beard like a gren- offered hand, and put her two little dier, and a fine Roman nose, surveyed gloved palms behind her.

said she, shourishing a gold lorgaette. please go! I have done very wrong!"

"However, I'll give you a trial."

"What?" he cried in which the cried in the cried

"Thank you, ma'am!" murmured "Hold! Stop a minute! Do you mean Laura, her guilty little heart giving e to say you're not Celeste Belfont? great leap of joy. But," added Mrs. Blair Belfront, their unclo's at Palace Hall notil Mon-

But before he could finish the sen "the dear boys don't come down from tence he was alone. Time and tide wait for no mar day. They are enjoying the duck shoot- Neither does an express train; and Mr ing so much; but of course your engage- Burgoyne was compelled to hurry away, ment is to begin from to-day, and you with the riddle yet unsolved. em spend Jour time-it will ionly be a "It must be some practical joke," said the books and the to himself. "I'm swfully stoold not

things trady in the room. Lan to comprehend it. But she's the pretgoing back to realize thall to morrow, liest, most splitted little thing I've soon
but Mis. Carell, my homeskeeper, is done thing thing.

That very evening (Twelfth, Night, MEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE. but Mrs. Cayell my housekeeper is aere, and I maure you will be very comfortable. all glittering with sters and fragrant So Liven Woodbine was left all alone with frosty sweetness) Mrs. Woodbine in the big house, for Mrs. Car till didn't came hurrying around to the big house see why she should spend her time in aca Fifth avenue.

A second telegram had been received. Agoele was much worse, and it was nec war that her mother and sister should ro to her at once... So the Musters Ballont lost the governess, so to speak, before they ever got "And shall I never see Mr. Burgayne again!" thought Laurs, with a chill at her hears, "Well, I'm ve very glad

Monday, so I may as well take a bit of a 'A' it!"

roll day myself!"

And And then she burst out crying, all to hersolf. "What must be think of met" she obbed. "On, how foolish I was—how Roses were in bloom in those far Texan vales when Mrs. Woodbine and Laura reached the spot, lapped by the 000 changes hands in ten minutes. The A horself will live for hour warm Gulf Stream, where Agneta lay Chase National Bank is in the northwest head has been pulled off. leaned her elbows on the windows warm Gulf Stream, where Agneta lay

west, with an unconquerable sensation of homesickness creeping over her.

Signature of deadfully lonesome to be sick away from home. And—la'nt it

Every workday morning representation. west, with an uncondictable sensation of homesickness creeping over her.

H, mamma, do let in wish I could go for a walk and look into the store windows," she murd that its the oppor tunity of my life! How the horses feet fing up hadn't intended my life! I do worder whet it is like."

West, with an uncondictable sensation of homesickness creeping over her.

Sick's away from home. And—is'nt it lives of over sixty banks of the city of the store windows," she murd to herself. "I wish I could go to a walk and look into the store windows," she murd to mate, you know, who has been so kind to me) has a brother who is a cousin of the Belfont family, where I was to have been governess. And he's as handsome been governess. And he's as handsome hadn't intended my life! I do worder whet it is like!"

At the same moment the door opened exactly ten minutes. The results of the lives of over sixty banks of the city of how with a seem in great he has seen a live masted in the world.

New York assemble in the Clearing House with checks to be exchanged. In the world.

Precisely at ten o'clock the representation of the store windows," she murd to mate, you know, who has been so kind to me) has a brother who is a cousin of the Belfont family, where I was to have been governess. And he's as handsome try in the world.

Brussets, With an uncondictive of homesickness creeping over her.

I wish I could go for a walk and look into the store windows," she murd to mate, you know, who has been so kind to me) has a brother who is a cousin of the Belfont family hones of the city of Paris than in any other place. The world with the he has a seen in the Clearing hing wild:

The world a ming wild:

New York assemble in the Clearing how with checks to be exchanged. House with checks to be exchanged. The world with the world with the mast of the city of the wild with the head of the city of the world with the head of the city of the world with the head of the city of the world with the city of the ci my life! I do wonder what it is like!" At the same moment the door opened exactly ten minutes. The results of the Wind power down

> And then and there poor Laura uttered her small "miserere"

"I never shall forget that Twelfth Little Ross dropped her very best German courtesy, presented a card, and Night eleighride," faltered she, "Do you know," thoughtfully ob murmured something about "der yung served Ernest, 'A don't believe I ever And between her own boarding-school shall, either." "It was such an idiptic thing to do, German and Rosa's mixed up Swiss patois, she presently comprehended that Mr. Ernest Burgoyne—whoever he might

"It was so pleasant," persisted Ern-"Then you will forgive me," pleaded "Forgive you!"echoed Ernest. "Why,

"Please excuse all formality, dear cos," wrote the unknown masculine on the back of the card. "We are near relatives, you know, though we have never met, and I amonly in town for to-day. Do forego caremony, and tell me how you like my black bladlah mare.

"Affectionately your cousin," what is there to forgive? Now come ferneries and orchid house." "Mother," said Agneta, as she lay on her sofa that evening, with Mrs. Woodbine at her side, just where they could both see two slim, dark forms outlin And then followed the engraved text against the yellow sunset sky, "I almost believe that Mrs. Wainwright's brother

is falling in love with our Lally."

Mrs. Woodbine smiled softly in "I think the mischief was done that mowy Twelfth Day," said she-"when Lally couldn't resist the temptation of an impromptu masquerade."—Saturday

WISE WORDS.

Duty is soul's fireside. The new year ages rapidly.

The new year is only the old Good resolutions ought to keep, hev don't There are a great many promising peo-

Many a man who is honest enough pologize is too stubborn. Genius is independent of its temporal

nd material surroundings. The man who is too good for any s apt to be good for nothing.

Let us resolve that we have done bet er; and that we will do better. A little learning is a dangerous thing jut not half as bad as none at all.

If a man could have a wife made order he would find fault with her. What we were, we are; what we are we shall be; what we shall be—is doubt-

Genius may dazzle us, but character iraws us upward like a celestial gravita-Each year people try to be better, besause each year they come nearer the

But Laura Woodbine was only human All of us will do less evil this year appearances, so did the unknown han we did last-because it is one day

The dress parade reformer is the one hodrops out of the ranks sooner than lmost any other. In dealing with some men, if every. ing runs smoothly, you may know that

ere is something wrong. No human being can come into this vorld without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness. A man has to be occasionally told he s to be hanged to-morrow to make him ppreciate the many good things he has. One reason why the world is not reormed is because every man would have

there make a beginning and never thinks of himself. A man must govern himself ere he h t to govern a family; and his family ere he be fit to bear the government in the commonwealth.

When a woman getsenubbed she make. s face and forgets it; a man smiles as it he hadn't noticed it, and make a mental note that he will get even, which he

You cannot call a sailor a slugger because he boxes the compass. ...

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE. Millions May be Exchanged and Not One Cont Left by Closing Time

67 isiTORS to Washington going sace since the Clearing House was to the United States Tessaurus founded. -Bank Clerks and Detectives. to the United States Treasury hold thousands of dollars, even hundreds of thousands of dollars, in their hands and then go home and talk about it all the gest of their lives. There is a glamour enveloping large sums of money.

Millions are always suggestive of New York Recorder.

"Arabian Nights," and are referred to vaguely and reverently, somewhat as people talk of the future state. Every day thousands of busy people hurry down Nassau street and past Pine They are unaware that every morning, in bath house.

a room over the Chase National Bank, They refoot a between \$120,000,000 and \$150,000, a small expense.

At the same moment the door opened and Ernest Burgoyne himself entered, interchange are then reported by each Thorghatten the famous Norwegian bringing a basket of rose red peaches settling in their freeh green leaves, settling in their freeh green leaves, "It's my Cousin Celeste!" cried he. "It's my cousin Celeste!" cried he. "It's my sister Lally!" declared Agneta.

And then and there poor Laura uttered upon a huge proof sheet. On the floor end of the room and balance the results upon a huge proof sheet. On the floor below each bank representative has a high desk, belonging to his bank. After making their returns, they loll around for half an hour until the result of the day's clearances are read by Mr. Gilpin from the gallery. These are copied down by the men on the floor below many whom speakers in public debates are required to stand on one less whileupon similar sheets and taken to their are required to stand on one leg while-

The average sum which changes hands daily is about \$135,000,000, but upon Thursday last the enormous sum of for rabbit scalps, and about 5000 scalps. \$150,000,000 was involved.

Upon receiving their credit or debly papers the men return to their institutions. If one bank sent down \$500,000 worth of checks and received back only \$200,000 in their own checks, they are entitled to the \$300,000 difference; and, on the other hand, if they pay over glass and go.

\$200,000 worth of other banks checks, they are required to make it good. This is done at 1:30 p. m. each day. Then the clerks or messengers repair, to the Clearing House and pay in what is charged against them, and vice-versa. This difference is paid in \$1000, \$2000, \$5000 and \$30,000 gold or silver certificate notes and payment is made back by the institutution in Clearing House certificates, which are valueless except when signed by the Clearing House. As the interchange of so much money is of considerable importance, the clerks or bank messengers, who carry hundred, the second of the sample of the since years this wrinkle is fully developed. When she is five years old another will form, and after that one will form each year. Thus her age can be discovered. Upon receiving their credit or debit ber.

or bank messengers, who carry hundred. Two cows, the property of Hill Conof thousands of dollars to or from Nassau and Pine streets, never travel alone,
and generally come and go in cabs. The
bank's detective, and sometimes two of
them, follow the man with the money, caught in the above position, broke one

All go heavily armed, and there is no another's neck. instance upon record where one of these | Tom Malana broke 1000 glass balls innessengers has been robbed. By the middle of the afternoon, after other day. He stood thirty feet from he debits and credits have been made the thrower and his feat breaks the good, the Clearing House has not one world's record. Old marksmen say cent in its coffers. It is all received and Malaus is the steadlest man with a rifle lispensed in the settling room. Of a necessity, the accounts upon the

proof sheets have to balance. If there are any mistakes they are easily corrected by referring to the system of mutual youchers and receipts, which each bank's very other bank. Aside from this, there is a system of fines, averaging \$3 or each error made. This acts as a stimulus to accuracy and prevents errors. vhich in reality are rare.

Through the medium of the Clearing House each individual bank is saved nand corner a Dine cagio ways and abunch of arrows in usy from morning until night to visit other banks, return checks, exchange mails, under new laws which give our the same and collect or pay the differences, beside retarding the business and

bookkeeping. The Clearing House of the Associate Banks of New York has been in exist ence since 1853. During that time it has been able to avert serious flushcial panics by the intimate knowledge which it furnished to each bank concerning the exact condition of the others. The afspectable standing is importuned by
fairs of the institution are controlled by fairs of the institution are controlled b an Executive Committee of five, ap nointed at the annual meetings.

Each bank is based according to the amount of business which it transacts through the medium. Banks outside of the city are not admitted, but they can clear through the city banks by keeping, banks which they select, and sending their checks to them as agents. In the Clearing House, in the upper

com, everything runs like clockwork. Each man knows his place, and the system has been so simplified as to be shed lutely accurate. It runs in such smooth grooves, so well oiled, that the instituside of the prescribed ten minutes.

has a number of its own, which is never given to another. If the hank falls that number is never used again. There is no opportunity to 'licodia,' as it were, any other financial house. Tale is evinced in the proof sheet, which poeresses eighty-nine numbers, while only sixty odd banks are doing bis need. Th others have falled or gone out of exist.

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No es imate has yet been made of the aggregate sum which has changed hands since the organization of this medium. An idea can, however, be obtained from the fact that never since its inception has less than \$50,000 been involved daily.

SELECT SIFTINGS. Ocean cables stretch 110,250 miles. Every town in Mexico has a public They refoot stockings in Beginnd at

sill of the desolate school room, and amid her pillows. "Corner of Nassau and Pine streets, and, looked sorrowfully across the snow copped roofs toward the reddening capped roofs toward the roofs toward toward the roofs toward An Alaska Indian declares that within a year he has seen a live mastodon min-

banks, where they furnish accurate daily speaking and to speak only as long as statements of the financial standing and they can so stand.

Rabbits are becoming a serious aujahave been paid for there since last Octo-

forty-four minutes at Rockford, Ill., the they have ever seen.

Naval officers who find that their ploves grow mouldy when their ships ere in tropical seas will be interested to earn of Admiral Crosby's device epresentative takes and receives from gloves in an air-tight preserving jar everting mildew. He placed his kid and discovered that thus they retained their pristine condition. A steamship flying at its masthead

broad pennant of "burgee" of red with a blue porder, bearing in its upper le t would keep five or six bank clerks one claw and an olive branch in the other, is conveying the United States shipping lines a fighting chance for their existence. This is the design of the "ocean mail burgees" selected by Post master General Wanamaker.

The Beggars of St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg is troubled with large numbers of mendicants who grow bolder every day. Every person of repersonal intrusion of beggars, who impertinently insist upon compliance with-their demands. Even soldiers are approached with the demand that they share their rations with the poor. The chief of the St. Petersburg police has therefore issued an order that house permanently, a large deposit in the janitors and policemen on duty shall arrest every beggar pointed out to them by private citizens. In order to provent the crowding of mendicants at the antrances of theatres and other places of entertainment, lines are drawn ut a distaucs of two blocks around them, within which no crowding of people and no loungers are allowed to remain. Vehition can clear or exchange with the same cles bringing passengers to such public faculity \$200,000,000 or \$100,000 in. resorts must withdraw beyond the line and not approach the gateway until they There can be no mistakes involving the called. The police force was consmixture of the banks. Each concern; identify increased to give aftent to these

s:this (27) Make your calling and election (2) Pet 1:10). He that doeth righteoneness is righteous (1 John 8 : 7):

death into life (1 John 3 : 14). Verse 16.—"Be not deceived." (1) fiability; (2) Peril; (3) Warning; (4)

The kingdom of God is, not meat and drink; but righteouness, and peace, and ioy in the Holy Ghost Rom. 14:17. Verse 17.—"Coming down from the clase in the New Testament. Father of lights." The Father above (1) In his personal excellence; (2) In his generous healthwals.

The word of truth." (1) Man's natural

ped us .- 1 John 4:19. M. Jas. 1. 16-27, Divine en-

faith. T. Jas. 3:118. Care of the Fs Jas. 4 : 1-17 Culdvating

tionse: Tests of religion. resping. LESSON RIPLE READING LESSON ANALYSIS.

5)Of God's Glory (Psa. 104 : 2; 1 Tim. 1. EKLIGHTENED PROM ABOVE. By the Soource of All Good: Every good gift and every perfection is from above (17). His tender marcies are over all his work

Of Christ's glory (Acts 9:3, 5; 26 (Psa: 145: 9). Filling your hearts with food and gla Of Christ's purity (Matt: 17: 2; Rev. 1:14). God, who giveth us richly all things Of Christ's wisdom (Luke 2:32; culoy (1-Tim.6: 17). John 1; 4; 8:12; 12:46).

PLACEOF WRITING .- Jerusalem.

vation by faith had arisen.

translation from the Aramaic.

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(v. 16), for God gives every good gift

hence is not the author of temptation)

and cannot change (v. 17); the great-

h. By the Father of All Lights: COf the gospel (2 Cor. 4:4; 1 Pet Coming down from the Father Of a righteous life (2 Sam 23:3, 4; God said Tet there be light; and there was light (Gen. 1:3).
God....who shined in our hearts(2 Cor

God is light, and in him is no the head of the church at Jerusalem. III. By the Benefactor of all Sainta He brought us forth by the yor the son of Zebedee, but without suffi-Which were the con-

Having the God (1 Pet. 1:23). Whosever W begotten of God doeth no IL ENLIGHTENED AGAIST EVIL.

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GOLDEN

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ness (Acts 14: 17).

lights (17)

in the western church, this James . Against Wrath. The wrath of man worketh righteonimess of God (20). that Mary had any other child than He that is soon angry will deal foolishl (Prov. 14: 17). Anger resteth in the (Eccl. 7:9).  $-(J_{na}, 1 : 19)$ .

I. Arainst Vileness Putting away, all filthiness vickedness (21). ment (2 Cor. 7:1) Let no corrupt speech proceed your mouth (Eph. 4; 29). He that is filthy, let him filthy (Rev. 22 : 11).

II. Alrainat Negligence. A hearer.....not a does teth (23, 24). Not-every one that saith ..... shall enter into the kingdom (Matt. 7:21). A house upon the earth......fell in; and

We bught to give the more earnest heed 2 warns against respect of persons and (Heb. 2:1). fruitless faith. Chapter 3 enjoins gov-IV. Against Self-Deception If any man .....decoveth his heart, ernment of the tongue, meekness, and peace. Chapter 5 warns against dis this man's religion is vain (26). A deceived heart hath turned hin aside (Isa. 41 : 20 Their senseless

Be not deceived; (Çal. 6 : 7). 14 HE ENLIGHTENED FOR GOOD II. Seek Knowledge: Let every man be swift to hear (19). To draw nigh to hear is better than .....sacrifice (Eccl. 5:1). he people all hung upo ing (Luke 19:48).

Almost the whole city was together to hear (Acts 13:44). II. Practice Truth: Be ye doers of the word (22) It fell not; for it was founded upon the rock (Matt. 7:25). Why ..... do not the things (Luke 6 : 46). The doers of a law-(Rom. 2:18).

This man shall be blessed in his doing (25). My brethren .. and do it (Luke 8 : 21). Blessed are they that hear the word o God, and keep it (Luke 11: 28). If ye know.....blessed are ye if ye do

III. Secure Blessing:

(John 18:17).

was peeded to exhibit them in their ality to our commen Lord, their a sorption of his spirit in their practice divine kingdom in theirsocial relations. That they are beset by passocutions and comittee, and are often based feeble in the tempter's hand, gives them a fresh

hold on our sympathics. In the course of time, the Judeo-Christian churches. were absorbed by the Pauline, emposite ly through the dispersion of themal Yet the writings of the Apostolic Fathor orn grosenant viene vient bearing

like the Epistle of Junes in

SHIFTING A WHIPPING,

Verse 19.—"Swift to hear, slow to men of wealth were refined gentler specified swiftness; (2) The realm of and lived in grand style. Slavery expectified slowness.—(1) When to be slow.

Verse 22.—"Be ye doers of the word (1) Revealed; (2) Received: (3) Performed.—The word (3) Performed.—The word (3) Performed.—The word (2) Performed.—The word (3) Performed.—The word (4) Performed.—The word (5) Performed.—The word (7) Performed.—The word (7) Performed.—The word (7) Performed.—The word (8) Performed (8) Pe

hurtful than those they receive now

greatly trusted, who have fallen a little short of honesty when greatly Of God's purity (John 1:9; 1 John tempted. George carried the key to the wine closet and now and then may have opened a bottle with a friend, or wasted a couple occasionaly on women of his own color to win their smiles. It has been charged

brand of the Doctor's fine wine that the Doctor was entertaining a turned to good account if they have after the curls have turned gray and distinguished guest, and expert in LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Wines, whom he was particularly remains to be seen whether the Gorantino.—Most probably James, anxious to please. At the table he ernment has the strength to make its the Lord's brother" (Gal. 1:19), the called George, and in a low tone said: army strong. Corruption and ineffi-Bring from the top shelf in the wine ciency are its ruling traits, and these Some think it was the apostle James, closet a bottle of that oldest and best are fatal to an army if they are found Chateau Yquem. Be careful how you in the army administration. If Eucient reason. James the son of Alhandle it. It has not been touched ropean methods are followed China pheus, one of the Twelve, was regarded for a long time." George went away, may in ten years have a disciplined pheus, one of the Twelve, was regarded for a long time." George went away, as different person by the very early as if obeying with alacrity; but his force to compare with the armies of compare with the armies of compare with the armies of compare with the progress of compare with the armies of compare with the progress of compare wi former wife, or else our Lord's cousins, whispered to the Doctor: "Mass'r a relationship often covered by the Doctor, dat fine wine on de top shelf term "brother" in the East. Later is all done gone!"

"That is impossible," said the Docwas identified with the son Alpheus; tor. "Every one about the house and supposed to be a cousin of our knows that wine was not to be "Every one about the house Lord: One view opposed the thought touched without an order from me. "Yes, mass'r, but you done give a

Jesus, the other held that Joseph had good many orders last winter." "That will do," said the Doctor quietly! "bring me some of the old DATE Some place it as early as A. Christians by Herod, before there were George and handed him a note he had any distinctively Gentile churches.

Others place it after the chief Epistles want to see Col. Lashum early in the of Paul, when an incorrect view of salmorning on business and 1 want you to take him this note to-night at his shows that at one time an enormous sugar off. PURPOSE AND CHARACTER.—Its pur-place downtown." Col. Lashum was flow of clay which worked in from the dren, and "worried to death," about

many suppose the present form to be a George was quickwitted and scemed George was quickwitted and scemed pense. All the trees in this forest to understand by the Doctor's mild have their tops broken off and stand ligion. We should possess our souls way of speaking about the wine that have their tops broken off and stand ligion. We should possess our souls from ten to forty feet above the in such pages that it will reflect it. Contents.—An analysis of the con-tents cannot be briefly given. thapter believed that the note had something the ruin.....was great (Luke 6: 49). 1 exhorts to patience, warns against be- to do. with it. He immediately ing mere hearers of the word. Chapter thought of procuring a substitute messenger and was fortunate enough to find one in the person of a hated rival of his in the affections of a bewitching house girl. To gain Sam's ord, evil speaking, and lack of depen- favor he offered to rosign all claims rich oppressors, encourages the oppressor, encourages the oppressor that encourage the oppressor that enc

"Suah, George." "Well, Sam, I'se got a favor to ask ob ye. Ole mass'r done tole me to est of these gifts being the new life we take dis here letter down to de kurhave through the word of truth (v. 18) nel, an' I wants to run over to de sumably coming from some volcano, Hence this word of truth should be Fourch packet to see the stewart soon turned the living trees into properly received (vs. 19-25), it should bout something. You han dis to de monuments of stone.—San Francisco govern our words, control our wrath kurnel an' you'll do me a remarkable Examiner. (v. 19), which cannot fulfil God's right- great favor." "I'll do it suah, George." So un eous will (v. 20). Put away, then, vile

and malignant dispositions toward suspectingly Sam takes the note others, and meckly receive the im- down to Col. Lashum and meets with word, not mercly hearers (v. 22); for dream. mere hearers do not learn the real lesson The Colonel read the note carefulbe justified one who truly sees the law of liberty twenty-five lashes." And he answered becomes a doer of the word, receiving it by ordering two of his men to seize

Sam and administer the lashes. Sam corresponding blessings (v. 25). tried to explain, but nothing availed, HISTORICAL SETTING.—The Episle is valuable as a historical document in and he went away from the Lashum cal plays because he knew very little insurance. That is \$5.50 for each giving us a glimpso into the life of the correctional a very mad nigger, vow history. The essential quality of the giving us a gampso into the me of the lock of the Christians of Jewish stock, who were ing to kill George on sight Tradi historical novel and the historical zenlous for the law. Our sympathies tion does not say how he secured his picture is that it should contain no zenious for the law. Our sympathies revenge, but it is certain that the history, and from this rule the great that it is much cheaper to pay the ex-Christians, and the others appear so Doctor still kept George about him, masters have never deviated.—Fortconstantly to us in an unpleasantly and sometimes told the guests how nightly Review. controversial attitude; that this Epistic that clever boy shifted a whipping!

BULTTARY POWER OF CHIEA

bodied men in the prime of condition than a face with a lantern behind it, for military service. With such a shining clear through. I have no adspace as this the San Francisco Exforce as this, the San Francisco Ex. shining clear through. I have no ad-aminer thinks, China would be an an-

word. The word (1) Revealed; (2) tached them dutifully to their mas Received; (3) Performed.—The word ters and mistresses were light as ties of friendship. Slaves in fact they Verso 25.—"This man shall be blessed." (1) He looks: (2) He continues; people. The punishments they received for misdemeanors were less (3) He does; (4) He wins.

The word (1) Revealed; (2) tached them dutifully to their mas their mass their feet of any man now hving. It is not believe you. Freshness cent reports, however, indicate that there has been a change in the and gentality of soul are so subtle and there has been a change in the special pervading that they will, at some eye has been made to develop the strength of the national militia, the regular of the national militia, the regular of the national militia, the regular to God and kindness toward man, and army has been partly remodeled and to God and kindness toward man, and Verse 26.—"This man's religion is for similar offences.

Vain." (1) He approves himself; (2) One of the old-school gentlemen of those dars was Dr. Pillum. He had a grand old house stocked with rare this." (1) Varieties in religion; (2) many servants. Among them was this." (1) Varieties in religion; (2) many servants. Among them was this." (2) Varieties in religion; (2) many servants. Among them was this." (3) He does they receive now army has been partly remodeled and made an effective force. European and American officers have been employed. Western tactics have been employed. Western tactics have been employed. Western tactics have been employed, western tactics have been employed, western tactics have been employed, western tactics have been of the strict military discipline enforced and the equipment of the troops aftered to the European style.

The reason that there are so many forces so one George, a bright boy, who was trusted with untold stores and made much of. George was only a colored boy, a slave at that and could not be expected to possess all the virtues. The rearmament of the European style. The reason that there are so many frowning faces, so many frowning faces, so many dull faces, is because men and women consent to be acrid and petular and stupid. The way to improve for service.

expected to possess all the virtues. for service.

There are even white young men,

The Chinese army is all told but the structure of the chinese army is all told but the chinese of physiognomy. portion of these have not yet been does not depend on regularity of reached in the system of army rethat white men, with superior education and perfect moral training, have done such things. George was unloubtedly a connoisseur of wine and may have been directed by his taste too frequently to a particular lot and brand of the Doctor's fine wine. orand of the Doctor's fine wine.

At all events, it happened one day hat the Doctor was entertaining a transfer of the statements of Gordon that they have a desperate courage that can be ladies, and make home happy long confidence in their leaders. But it progress that may be made in the future. China will not be feared until she proves in armed conflict that she has thrown oriental administrative and military faults behind her for the methods of the "foreign devils."

Found a Petrified Standing Forest. F. B. Schemerhorn, geologist, who

miles, and the condition of the ground Purpose and Character.—Its purpose is ethical rather than doctrinal. It a popular slave dealer in his day, and pose is ethical rather than doctrinal. It a popular slave dealer in his day, and northwest buried the tree trunks to a the grown folks, and as for ourselves, and proverbs." It warms, consoles, and men who would occasionally whip bad men who would occasionally whip bad stone, and no one can ascertain its stone, and no one can ascertain its true depth without going to great exfor face answereth unto face in life as ground, averaging about twenty-eight in such peace that it will reflect it to the acre. Schemerhorn took the exact measurement of some of the trees and found them to average twelve feet in diameter on top and sixteen feet in diameter at the face of the ground. How far the trunk reached through the clay stone to the soil he had no means of ascerhe had on Lucy. He said: "Dat gal taining. A branch which had berring.

Sam, who grinned half-way round his size of the trees and their branches or Lesson.—Be not deceived lace. "Now we's good friend, Sam?" Mr. Schemerhorn thinks they are a species of redwood, such as is found in California, and attributes their fossilization to the clay, which, bear-

There Are No Histor' al Moveis. There are no historical novels, and there are no historical pictures planted word (v. 21). Be doers of the a reception of which he did not Flaubert, who was a greater artist than Balzac or Zola, chose Carthage being sent some three thousand miles for the scene of his historical novel I thought it was a piece of folly, a respecting themselves (vs. 23, 23); but ly. It said: Please give the beared because next to nothing was known one who truly sees the law of liberty twenty-five lashes." And he answered about the Carthaginians, and his imagination could construct and create after all. The shipping companies unhampered by historical data. charge at the rate of \$3.50 for \$1,000 shakspeare was able to write historical worth of bonds and \$2 more for marine

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I know persons whose brows are form. But the fact that the trans-formation has proceeded thus far and whose noses are ominously longitudirealized her deficiencies and is anxious nal, and mouth straggles along in unto remedy them. The fact may mean usual and unexpected directions; and the foot of the dance has turned into

a rheumatic shuffle. I have a special message for wome -one don't-small as a word, but mighty in influence. It is this: Don't scowl. Scowling spoils faces. Before you know it, my sister, your road map.

There is a grand trunk line from arching your eyebrows; and oh, how Scowling is a bad habit that steals upon us unawares. We frown when the light is too strong and when it is too weak. We tie our brows into a knot when we are thinking, and kuit-

them even more tightly when we canin Idaho County, has found a fossil there are plenty of things to scowl not think. There is no denying Burgundy." And the dinner wenton happily before the guest. But later in the evening the Doctor called discovered the petrified bones of a now something fails to suit. "Constitutional scowl," we say. The little

toddler who likes sugar on his bread and butter tells his trouble in

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