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come from haunts of cost and hern; I make a/sudden sally, And sparkle out among the ferr, To bloker down a valley.

The Brook

By thirty hills I hurry down, Or slip between the ridges; By iwenty thorps, a little town, And half a hundred-bridges.

Will last by Philip's farm I flow To join the brimming river; For men may come, and man m

But I go on forever. I chatter over stony ways, In little sharps and trebles; I bubble into eddying bays;

I habble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret, By many a field and fallow. d many a fairy foreland set With willow-weed and mallow

I chatter, chatter as I flow, To join the brimming-river. man may come, and men But I go on forever.

I wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing. And here and there a lusty trout,

And here and there a grayling; And here and there a formy fishe

Upon me, as I travel; | With many a silvery waterbreak Above the golden gravel

And draw them all slong, and flow To join the brimming river; For men may come, and men ma But I go on forever.

steal by faw N nd grassy plots: - co7ers;

-ball in forget-mie bois de, I gloom, I glance Why skimming swallows; Why netted sunbeams dance

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at my sandy shallows. under moon and store, bly wilderne Eund my cresses;

hin I curve and flow, i't, brimming river; ____me, and men may ro,

prize,

re Insu ----MONIL

It may Mortgage an noon And yellow-gosh! the yellowest light"

Onme streamin' through night And in the old barn door;

"yellowed" all the corn I got, I husked and husked, by gum And Marrowed in like sixty-not A single red, I swum! and when young BI Smith found a And kissed Samanthy Ladd, make his feel uncommon queer,

It almost made me mad. The's well worth kissin', I sell youf I envied fit that amack: ~ Who didn't like it, tho', I know-Bho didn't kiss bini back]

The looked at mo and tossed her head And said: "You're way behin You haven't found an ear that's red-You must be color blind."

And SI Smith laughed -- a spiteful laugh (He's naturally mean),

But in a second and a half I'd kissed her, slick and clean.

She didn't care, but blushed like...my While I said: "Say, it 'pears You fellers aron't so all-fired spry; B'roch, here's two red ears?

The "Georgia Grind." Colonel Anstruther was distressed His St. Louis bost had assorted that Missourl was the garden-spot of Amer ica for the production of watermelons Boing a Georgian, Colonel Anstruthe could not allow such a statement to

pass uncorrected. "Suh!" he exclaimed. "Proof of the abundance of watchinglone fles in the j facility fob cating them. Can you legged stool supports the table on show me, sub, a man in Missourt who bas yet acquired the equivalent of the Geo'gla (Frind?"

"The Georgia Grindf" demanded (Mosouthu, "What is thur?" "The Georgia Grind, sub, is the still ity to feed a confinnous and unbroken lits contrivance will Anake a tock the month while emitting a continuous at a tension arrangement. and unbroken line of seeds, mil, fom the othen side. The mere develop ment of thebahl, sub, is proof beyond doubt that Geo'gia raised the most watchinclous, sub,"

HE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. enix Man's Unsuccessful Campaig

Agginst Hed Ants. The most desperate conflict that ever occurred between a Phoenix citizen and a colony of red ants is about o be related. The industry and perseverance of the red ant is proverbal, and his efforts are often directed against the most obstinate enterprises yet are generally crowned with success. It has been frequently hibted that if the red ants in this valley had been men and the men had been red ants the Tonto dam would have been built years ago.....

This particular colony of red anta (decided that it wanted to do business 8 on a lively thoroughfare, so it selected one-of-the-principal-streets of the cityand settled under a cement sidewalk. When the summer season came along better ventilation was desired, so withengineers having chosen a thin place between the cement blocks.

Then came the man's turn, for a red. ant hill is not a pleasing sight nor a matter of utility on a cement sidewalk. The man thought there must have been the a break in the walk else the ants the putty. Fearful that they had got. bext to him and went to work on the putty before it got dry, he decided to his he secured a quantity of cement and be secured a quantity of cement and The way such men went was a mat-again stopped the hole. This held them ter of the greatest importance because for two or three days; but they gnawd through again about the time be began to call the attention of bis friends to his supposed victory. He and Joshua, Ezra and Nebemiah, Hagnext tried plaster of paris, and after gal that solder, but with similar results in both cases.

These he resorted to the primitive knew that nobody else ever successfully drowned out an ant bill, but be thought it was because of the scarcity of water, in this valley. He could surey drown the insects if he used water days, carrying water and running it through a funnel into the ant hole. Finally, the insects began to subside and he thought he was making progress when he made the discovery that the cellar under the house was full of water. Then he stopped pouring water about all that can be expected of us? for a while to let the cellar dry. When the water in the cellar began to go] periment he found that by counting the ants on the sidewalk he could tell just Then he gave up the water cure. He is still sure that it would be a success if he used water enough, but the contract to keep the cellar full of water

got a pound of wire nails and a ham- | the front of the buttle and urge on othgot a point of whe hans and a mining of ers. mails, (At this date he has the ants pacified, all the same Filipino, but he can hear them gritting their teeth on cause it is ambiliton or self-context, not cause it is ambiliton or self-context, not the same them gritting their teeth on cause it is ambiliton or self-context, not the same t the lower side of the pavoment and he self-abnegation, that prompts their zeal. Constant prayer will prevent knows they are ribbing up something esigned for his montal prostration,-

FIRST SEWING MACHINE

Reputed to Have Been Made by

rizona Republican.

Charles Kyte in England. The cut is from a pholograph of the first sewing machine ever invented, now in the loan collection at the Victoris and Albert museum at South Kensington, London, It is reputed to have been made by Charles Kyte in 1842 at Eversham, England, A four Sunday School Lessor

FOR DECEMBER 3, 1905. NEHEMIAH REBUILDS THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM.-Nehemiah 4:7-20. Learn verses 19, 20. Study the chap-

ter. -GOLDEN-TEXT -- Watch-and -pray Matt. 26:41. Every reform movement will be found to start with one person or with a very small group of persons as a perity as had been the case with their centre. The world, or that part of it forefathers at the conquest of Caentre. The world, or that part of the work, but work, but ready in a measure for his work, bu

t needs some man of clear sight. sather together those who desire re form and become their leader, and t awaken others to a sense of duty in t matter. Large masses of men do no move of their own volition toward true ole reforms. They may be better ventilation was desired, so with-out loss of time the whole colony set to work and in a few days had a hole bored up through the sidewalk, the ant stronger and more determined leader ship to stimulate men to vigorous and persistent effort after that which is Therefore it is that history concerns itself so much with blography. The history of an epoch is very largely the chronicle of thoughts, aspira-tions and deeds of a few men.

would not have been able to get through. So he got some putty and stopped up the hole. It took the ants just twenty-four hours to carry away thought, what they wished, how they bore themselves toward God-these were the matters of greatest historical get something with quicker action, so and direction to the times in which they

And so it was at the restoration periand Zechariah were THE men o the time. It was through their zent and their faith in God that the Temple was rebuilt and the city of Jerusalem was restored to something of its form method of drowning them out. He strength and beauty. Among these Ezra holds pre-eminence as a reformer of religion, and Nehemiah as rebuilder of the state.

There is one great lesson for us in-these facts. Things-good things, at least-do not just happen. They are brought about by much hard work, by enough, for the water cure fixes even a Filipino. As he had plenty of time on his hands he spent the next few days, carrying water and running it there must be the loving hearts and steadfast purposes of individual men and women. It may seem a very unnecessary ob

servation to make. But do not most of us go about what we call "our own business" with the feeling that if we attend to that properly we are doing How much attention do we give to our-Father's business? Do not most of us the water in the cellar began to go act as though there could be no obli-down the ants would begin to come out gation resting upon us to be lead-again. After a few days spent in cr. ers of others in doing the will of We let these things take their cours

and that is why there are so few lead low much water was in the cellar. ers, and so few who are ready to seeond the efforts of an able leader whe one is found, or rather when he pushes himself into notice and looks about him for followers. That is surely all wrons Each one ought to have a sense of all summer with a fin bucket and a sponsibility for the building of the funnel began to look formidable. Finally a new idea struck him. He one can find a chunce to push toward

mistakes, and there is far more drag upon the could of God's Kingdom by people who shirk their responsibilities than by those who are mischleyously self-apertive. The worst of all mis-

takes is to do nothing but cellelse. "Zoddership is a quality that presents itself so foreibly in both Ezra and New hemian that the great tesson of their lives to as seens to be to LOOK for the place where we may lead and help to bring order out of chuos. Men need (have a sense of repose in the neurance that God's Kingdom is advancing and cannol' be prevented from winning its vay. People who are restless amidst varring factions and the lack of any great set nurpose, need the stimulus o TOLATION. definite object and firm fourb in its at

When a true leader does turn up, se in how wonderful a way the latent de where for what is good on the part of the manners becomes active. The walls of Jernsalem may lie in rulns for years for lack of just such a man as Nober jah, The man comes and the walls as built in a complet of months. (Net. 6:15.) People who had sorrowed to see the disorderly heaps of stoney that ha made the old strunch walls, but to h the affections of his townspeeple when it had hardly scould possible the flactable are standald and when hat the walls should over berobult; the Betteen, the fullbless, the "to husy;" all furnished their quote of attention of the world the Booten will builders when the man hupplied to lead ast htm mou a nedestal of effective then appeared. There is given material at hand to make workers of, let but the man ap-pear who sees what is to be done and has faith and faculty for leadership.

Kingdom of Henven. If we do not need puterful walls to alpuble burriefs as will effectively sepunite us from the shiftst practices the world about us, and make it evident. which the machine is carried. That the world ment that the religion of Christ be troudly acts upon a crank axio, carry- not a more creed. There must be a self-restraint is the church and in it individual members. There are walted film, so that nu our may have to atten bave been especially effecting. Still then where and what it is. There and it the honeymoon beginning to pail on be no indefiditences of boundary. The church must keep lash annoticed from my little birdle? Bon of watchineton into one side of stitch, and there is given an attempt the world. It mine keep out all who

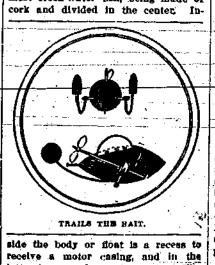
Church and the world. The Church h In the world to conquer it for Christ: to onquer it by love, but not by making essions to if, or by overboking essential difference between light and darkness, truth and error, loyalty-to Christ and rejection of His author-ity. When the well of Jerusalem was

robuilt only loyal Jews were allowed to that her pretty granddaughter Murhave a part in the work, and the wall garet had been brought up with a great-helped to acgregato them from the garet had been brought up with a greatlf-seeking scoffers outside. We may note also that the really lifecult times through which the redifficult times through which the re-turned exiles passed were a training to them. Evidently God did not intend that they should leap into sud

naan. MOVES THE BAIT.

Clock Mechanism Propels the Apparatus in the Water.

Numbers of contrivances to assist. the fisherman and fool the fish have been invented at different times, but to a New York man belongs the credit for the latest. He has invented a device for fishing purposes which moves the balt about in the water automatically in any direction desired, ap illustration of which is shown here. The body is shaped to resemble a fish and play or look pretty," said Margaret to is of about the same dimensions as herself. I must show New England most fresh-water fish, being made of



latter is secured a spring motor. The stop mechanism and release comprise a stop-lever, which is plyoted in a bearing on the top of the casing. The lever carries a pin, which registers with a circle of perforations in a gear wheel of the motor gearing, so as to prevent the motor from unwinding when not in use. Secured underneath the float is a fine keel, to keep the right the first time." float in an upright position. Journaled in the sides of the float are two adjustable arms, carrying disks or balls of cork, which raise the arms when the float is lowered into the water. this operation moving the lever to which they are secured, causing the pin or stop to disengage-from--theperforations of the wheel, allowing the motor to drive the shaft. This shaft rotates a propeller at the rear end of the float, the bait being sucpended from a rod at the stem of the float. A key winds the motor when it is run down. The adjustable arms have connections which enable the float to be driven in a circular nath. depending on the adjustment of the | fund. There, at the close of his lecurins; if the arms are displaced again i ture he made the usua metrically the motor will propel the loat in a straight Dath, the fishing

line being attached to a stud at the all but incomprehensible dialect detop. The operation is as follows: The clared that O'ltell spoke Euglish as motor having been wound up, the well as he did himself. One can judge float is lowered into the water. When how much that added to the lecturer's the float comes in contact with the ease of mind. water, the adjustable arms that carry the balls of cork are raised, thus causing the pin to discullage from the distant bush, remote from books and wheel, allowing the motor to drive the | newspapers, in a small town of 700 inpropeller shaft and thus moving the habitants. Walking about on the aftfoat to which the balt is attached. If ernoon of the lecture, he and his agent the font is withdrawn from the water | met a man who proved to be an acthe weight of the arms and balts will guaintance of the agent. bring the pin into engagement with

the gear wheel, arresting its further .Thrums.

In the prosaic nomenclature of the railroad time-tables Thrums is Kirrlemuir. It might better be called "Barrietown," for the name and fame of Barrie wrap it round about as with a magic mantle. It is doubtful if any other living author is so armly placed The Scotch are clanulsh, and whom any Scotchman draws to Scotland the which is not at all valuatorious. Kirrlemuit, where Mr. Barrle wa

born, is a charming little, old town, 125 miles north of Gias ww, about Walls shut OUT and also shut IN. half-way between Dundes and Abor-The wall of the city of God shut out the evil outside world. They shut is the litle community that is buildhor up the ple- and Mr. Barrie's birthplace and his summer residence. The two latter here days we do need such rout if his probably count for as much as all the edifices which house the whole 5,000 other Kirclemuirers -Four Truck News,

> Considering a Weighty Matter. Mr. Happleman fwith a brave attempt at pleasantry) -Why no ponsive?

Mrs. Happleman (throwing off the would be binderers as revuluitonicitat h at of preseenpation) --Not at all, deary within its wolls. In metabers much is wone merely ongaged in trying to mand by which building them. Solve the problem: How long will it there of the energy. No program be trike us to save a sum sufficient to an-ever made in building with by these able us to live in a style in keeping who do not reatize the irrespectable with our presents? -Tit-Bits,

PRAISE, BUT QUALIFIED. minim

Old Ludy Huuson, soon discovered deal of petting, and what Old Lady Hanson co..sidered a lamentable ab sence of New England discipline. "'Praise to the face is open disgrace," I tell her," said the old lady,

not long after Margaret had come to spend the summer with her. "But I quess I'can counteract some of it." she udded to the melchbor who was her closest friend, and sympathized fully with her point of view. Margaret was at first amazed, then

indignant, and at last somewhat hurt by the old lady's way of treating her: then as she grew fonder of her grandmother, in spite of the lack of the praise to which she had been accustomed: she determined to merit the old lady's approval for something, and win her commendation. "It's no use being able to sing or

housewifeliness to please grandmother." So during the long summer she

learned to sweep and cook, and evento wash and iron the shirtwaists in which her grandmother grimly acknowledged in the recesses of her soul "the child looked altogether too pretty." And at inst w day came when, the old Mady having gone off for a little visit. Margaret proudly swept, dusted and set to rights the entire house.

"I believe she'll have to praise me," the girl said to herself, as the sat proud but thed, waiting the old lady's roturn." "I'm sure everything is clean and back just where it was., She'd know if a single chair or mat was mimblaced."

When old Lady Hanson came and Margaret joyfully announced her trig 3 umph, the grandmother could not suppress a gratified smile. "You've been a smart girl," she said, cordially. "a real smart girl." Then she looked at Margaret, and remembering her own principles, looked about for a straw to which they might cling. "I---I've always had 'Pilgrim's Progress' on top of "Willis' Poems," net underneath 'em." she said, with surprising mildness; "but of course I can't expect you're going to get everything

HELPS TO MODESTY.

The late Paul Blouet, better known, by his pen name, Max O'Rell, wh I fold stories at the expense of of with delightful wit, never says a London writer, thrank Managar against bimself. It disciption tiam, he suid.

When he first took up lecturing he was naturally nervous over his accent. But everything went well on his tour till he reached a certain town in Scot-"murdering "the queen's English."

On an Australian tour he was to leeture to some colonists who lived in the

"Do you think you will get a goodaudience for your friend?" asked the man, who was a town councilor "Yes. I think so," the agent replied. "Well," said the man; "all I know is that I've given loctures in this place

many times myself, and f've never been able to get a house."

Wontest/ N Not without a sense of humbr is Mr. Root, the new Hecretary of State. showed it, says the New York Sun, during the Boxer troubles in Ohins. when he was annoyed by the alliv questions of an importunate reporter. "How will the President get rid 87.4 Minister Conger?" finally asked the inquisitor. "Will be dismiss him outlight, or ask for his resignation?" "Why, I think he will do neither."

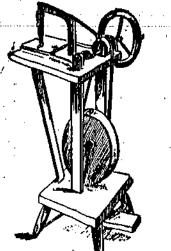
replied Mr. Root, "I think he is more apt to try an Orlenfal subtorfugeand him a polyoned lefter."

An Old Muster,

Mrs. Parvonue. That picture in the arnor is by an old master. Mrs. **Bwartleigh** - Indeed! I would never have guessed it. Mrs. Parvenue Yes-The man I bought it from gave me a written guarantee that the painter was past seventy-five before he did . stroke on it.

"I see dat all de angels what got

wings is winnien."A assess "Won, daths all group manoper, rites a man whute, on whit on pr 4d lovy on f faith Constitution,



THE FIRST SEWING MACHINE.

ing a wooden fly wheel. The machine is exceedingly simple in construction, to be built yet for the heavenly Jerus and the results obtained could not

Oleverness. "What's a clever lokey" "One that makes you longh when you know absolutely there is nothing to It.-..Judge.

THE FARM CHILD'S LULLABY.

Oh, the little bird is rocking in the cradle of the wind, And it's bye, my little wee one, bye; The harvest all is gathered and the pippins all are binned; Bre. my little one. hve:-

- The little rabbit's hiding in the golden shock of corn, The thrifty equirrel's laughing bunny's idleness to scorp; You are smiling with the angels in your slumber, smile fill mornt 80-it's byo, my little wee one, bye.
- There'll be plenty in the cellar, there'll be plenty on the shelf! Bye, my little wee one, bye;
- There'll be goodly store of sweetings and a dainty little elf; Bye, my little wee one, bye;---
- The snow may be a figing o'er the meadow and the hill, The ice has checked the chatter of the little laughing rill,
- But in your cosy cradle you are warm and happy still, -Bo-bye, my-little-wee-one, bye.
- Why, the Bob White thinks the snow-flake is a brother to his song; Bye, my little wee one, bye;
- And the chimney sings the sweeter when the wind is blowing strong Bye, my little wee one, bye;
- The granary's overflowing, full are cellar, crib, and bin. The wood has paid its tribute and the ax has ceased its din: The winter may not harm you when you're sheltered safe within;

So bye, my little wee one, bye. -Inplacett's.

love mé at all.

any further plans with me for this end,

& Shiper's ever since I was seventee

have two young sisters depending on

me for support, growing up in gawky,

Some way, when I first met him at

that pleasant summer resort, the first |

store for over two years. I was so

at home, and I was sick of poverty

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递强强强强强强强强强强强强强强强强强强 F he cannot love me when he hears | last. Still, Fred must know all about

make up his mind accordingly. So I All very well in theory, but very waste a great many sheets of paper poor in practice. I fold up Fred Lang. | writing an answer that shall be frank and truthful and yet ladyilke. ley's offer of marriage, and sit down I inform him in a most careful man- in man. write him that, before he makes

ner that he must marry three, when he must know that I'm one of those he leads me to the altar.

superfinous beings, a girl who came in . I send it off in a pink envelope, my -and I am now twenty-three; that I | the Legislature.

I pleced down my sister Sophia's one summer slik for her, that I bought at no trip to the country can make me the rest of the year." breath I had out of Sharp & Sniper's my best sash drenched and sonked through, my lace fichu torn, and her happy that I forgot to mention the toes through both her boots, and creeps scrubbing life I had left behind me into the bed beside me. I hug her

> My name was never Jo, but I have always been called this on account of my enforced manly accomplishвепія.

For a week I sing about the house like a lark; the next week I do not scarlet. I have always hated red. I about my sisters. sing so much; the next week I do not cannot see my way clear, just yet, to The sight of it angers me beyond sing at all, but go about heavy-eyed putting it on my hat, so I get a more expression. I snatch at it fiercely, and walters and slow, and burst into tears when youthful bunch of blush rosebuds. Fred holds the letter out of my reach May sits down at the old, faint-hearter plano and begins to storm away at on my lonely trip; once seated in the bestowing upon me some of the old- very good of very bad. The idea-"Il Bacio," Fred's favorite-walts, and train by the open window, my spirits time kisses, whose unforgotton sweet-like-humble

many lovers I have had.

me when my father died of heart discase and left me penniless at seventeen. He came to see me after the fu-How should he, being a man, know | neral, and told me that he had a great the dress I wore had been turned sympathy and respect for me, and that twice; that I trimmed my hat myself; he should never marry unless it was that the diamond ring I were I had some poor girl thrown on her own reborrowed from my sister, being the sources, and with no one to take care unvalued relie of some unforgotten of hor, as he thought that was the true lover of hers; that the heauty he said | way for a gentleman to do; and with was in my face was due to the happi- these sentiments he bowed himself out

be married the same year the daughter Row did he know that charming of a wealthy man who had nover done nalvoite of mine was learned trying anything harder in her life than to carl

Bo I smile and smile, yet I am no but I always bated men who wrote

ashamod of mos-

How brilliant and agreeable, and But the thought of none of these how handsome my Fred wast Dare 1 well-disposed of and settled gentlemen that stops up and shakes hands with frankly confess that I do not like to get faint and dizzy by spolls,

stiff and straight, all by mysoif, like fall in a dead faint from sheer ex- stater. The oldest old mail says; a word to the middle of a bare ten-acre haustion. Women are so much harder | "So kind in you, Mr. Langley, to to suit than men, and, ten to one, ge meet ust We would have been so be low the you always getting into trou-Perings I will not make such a bad pishing over things, very likely be- withlored in this place. So good in you ble. Why, you seem to be always wife, after all. I am a good house. cause so few of them have guy money to take so much trouble." keepor, and, having been no trouble of their own to spend,

or expense to appone since I can re- The fall wind comes, and I walk says it rather languidly.

Sniper'a Sophia, the oldest of my young sis ters, is ailing this winter, so I get up hear him say, and in another second and build the fire with numb fingers, he is on the train, leaning over the so as to get to the store at seven. Be. seat, asking me a dozen questions in fore the spring opens, that she so longs a breath. to see, poor, patient, hard-working So- "I am going to iSt. Paul," is all phía dles.

principle that work was her end and bell begins to ring." alm, and that she must not expect anything beyond the life of a woman the train moves off, helping his sister who is both poor and unbeautiful.

held what I could by snatches. She wart on her nose and looks like a last has had about half what she ought to | year's mullein stalk. have to eat, and about a third of what | Something gets into my throat an my wedding; take the seventy-five doi-1 think it is that old maid. lars I have laid away in the bank to About this time there comes a legacy away?

f a hundred from an old uncle of again.

I am a poor shop girl, he cannot the poverty and incumbrances, and happiness and stillness without rest. my face is sharpening out, my collarbones protrude, I am getting waspy not think how far. and thin; so much for putting my trust Old Sniper looked at me to-day, even

kindly, and said:

this word with no place prepared think of his elegant sister he has de in the country will do you good, and stop at one of the grandest hotels there scribed to me, and he a member of you can work the better on your re - the Metropolitan--and say to myself, turn."

venture there might be a wedding only to woman's undisputed legacy, ever, for I get tired the first day wanappreciation she will not receive.

office window.

I get a brown poplin traveling suit

One bot, bright July day I set out and catches me in his arms instead, extremes; there the cooking is rise, for I always did love to ride in ness I had trained myself to believe I, an any might have known all the time he the cars; there is a pleasant rush and should never feel again. ould never answer that letter; it has excitement about them that pleases "Did you think me so mean, sordid, as well as some of the most exquisite always been my luck. Let me see how me; we are flying so fast, through unmaniy?" he asked, "as not to an meals in France; and outside the white towns and over bridges and out swer your letter? It was lost and larger towns a French hotel, unless it into the vast Wisconsin prairies, not boyer found until yesterday, and 4 is in the way of receiving English and smooth and rolling like those of Illi- came as soon as the train would fetch American visitors, will have sanitary nois and Iowa, but rough and (fugged me to answor it in person." arrangements such as those described thicknes, with little cabins set down I ask no question; I only lay my by Arthur Young in the eighteenth here and there like birds' nests in the weary head down on his shoulder and century.' grass; flocks of ragged children troop 'cry out my ovorburdened heart on bis out of these and stare at the passen- bosoin. A gers-the dear little dirty creaturest ., It is not until afternoon, when we are four times as expensive as Br Milwaukee hat and my dusty suit nehaha Springs, near Minneapolis, the Here is a field starred with swamp noise of St. Anthony's Falls on 'my tilles, scartot lobelias and wild asters, cars, that I venture to say: How I long to get out and gather them.

I see by the towns on my ticket, and are within a mile of Fred's home. The mantel, where it slipped away against cooking of the restaurants and the big manufacturing town is already in the wall, and she forget all about it. quality of the food are as good as you Old Sniper-always says when he ox. Then there was the young man who sight; the sand and snwdust and coal and, being a bit of a woman like yourpects to sell a large bill of goods to wrote poetry, and threatened to die or smoke are flying. Of course I have self, she nover noticed the edge of it solitary arrangements of American by head and should be out of the wine above the mantel, nor anyone else, unthe can smile the dollars out of his this was years ago. He is now in good dow, with my eyes and mouth full of the this week two rather oldish lady health, with a wife and two children; cinders, and gaping wildly about me.

The train grates, jars and stops. The usual amount of women with boxys, ing for knick-knacks on this shelf, dispudent smilles for bread and butter. Then there was Judgo Featherby, He budgets and parasols buudle off the covered and brought to light your lat-STow round and rosy I grew in those visited me for a year, and told me he train. The teachers' association is ter." fow weeks of eestatle Joyl What walks loved me; but something he dignified held here this week, and a tribe of for wooks of sessatic joy what whits loved mo; but something as dignified int, sharp-nesed, hungry-faced wom- bonnet and a wart on her nose?" I in- can pang up up nay and rides we had up and down the by the name of pride forbade him lank, sharp-nesed, hungry-faced womravinost What charming sails through from saying anything more. I have on get off also, teacher written all over guired, engerty. the dolls, through Witch's gutch, and been beartily glad since that he was them, from their ugly hats to their ugly shoes.

call him my Fred before he knows makes the non-arrival of that letter two of the lankiest, most wizened old any easier for me. I got weary and maids of them all, but my level, with I am no strong-minded woman. I cross; my chest is getting weak, and I a smite as sweet as the morning; takes a young booligan was being tried for take care of myself. I am no ellinging Sometimes when I stand at the lace the lady with him, whom I know, by magistrate, noticing an old enstomer in their satchess and showls and turns to an assault on an olderly man. The vine, however, never having bad any- counter and some one is pricing this the indy with him, when I know, by pragistrate, noticing an old enstomer in the individual of puntshing an enemy is to the obligan, thought be would give introv a dead bare into his boat. Some thing to eling to. I have grown up and cheapening that, I think I shall high-bred sweetness about her, is high him a little fatherly advice, and re

"No troubles most happy;" but he

breath away, to reach Sharp & burning like live coals, he knows me and drops the parcels. "Take the shawls a moment, sis." I

bave time to answer; and he whispers, Anticipating the life that was before "Good-by, Mignon; I will see you her, I had tried to instill into her the again;" and he is off the car as the

I catch one more glimpse of him as and the old maids with their satchels "She bad done all the cooking and into the carriage; I see him take the most of the housework for us three front sent beside the one with red popwhile I have been at Sharp & Sniper's ples in her bonnet, touch the reins, and and May has been at school. I have the horses are off like birds, How I. come home worn out and fretful, to envy that old maid, though she has a

she ought to wear. Well, she is gone | chokes me, and I refuse the orange the to rest now, where all hearts are filled. | man in the next seat with the big and I stay where hearts are hollow. | beard offers me. Something chokes I close her eyes; lay her out in the me all the way to St. Paul. It may be summer slik that should have graced the green peach I have eaten; but I

Why did I let him speak so familiarbuy her a coffin and pay her funeral | ly and call me Mignon, his old name | for me? Why did I not pull my hand

I busy myself with such thoughts as ours. I send May off to school with these until we have crossed the bounthis, determined she shall not be like dary line, and have entered Minnesota; Sophia. I am left alone. I do my here the scenery gets wilder and wildown work. I eat my solitary meals, er, the broad Mississippi winds lazily salted with lonely tears. I have along at the foot of its tall bluffs, with ceased to hope ever to hear from Fred trees toppling uncomfortably along their steep sides; close to the car win-The June days come again, hot and dows great walls of rock rise, oh, so long. There is the sunshine without high in air. The train balances dizzily along like a rope walker over a high Many a sinner is drinking sen-water I look in the glass-I am all eyes; rock, where it seems as if the least and crying for salt. jar would send us down, down, I dare

I ride along in a cort of mist until we reach St. Paul. What a queer, elevated town it is, as if every house in it had climbed up and sat on the "Miss Jo, you must have a vaca- hill. I get out in a pouring rain, greatthis world with no place prepared heart beating a painful tattoo, as I tion for a week or so; this hot weather by to the détriment of my bonnet. I spitefully: So I thank him, thinking sadly that "I will enjoy myself, though I starve

ill-clad ugliness a shade plainer, than such a bargain, thinking that perad- happy now; that I am heir henceforth Rather a dreary magnificence, how

soon. I do not scold May when she tears, and longing after the love and dering up and down the parlors and by any rival in any country, long halls. I grow restless the second The big-hearted manager of the road, day and want to go home. As to Min- furnished than the average who is acquainted with me, has given nebaha Falls, what a baby falls to hotel. But unfortunately me a pass to St. Paul and return. I come so far to seel I grow so tired lunch off saddle bag lound of the strange faces that by the third on alabaster pillars. The for into my arms instead, with that hun- selected this route because it passes day my brilliant summer debut is get- by the palaces which line gry, unsatisfied longing I always have, through the town where Fred Langley ting to be unbearable, when a boy the island is abominally for kisses and caresses; but she only fives. Though I half despise him for brings up a card with Fred Langley's ing to the London Satur says: "You strangle me, Jo, you soft, his fickleness, still I have a woman's name engraved on it. I try not to mushy thing!" and moves along out of curiosity to ride through this city, even make indecent haste down into the par- Everybody in and though I only catch a slimpse of his lor, but somehow my feet will take hotel, from the head two steps at a time.

Fred is there with an open letter in pride in his busit I find that old maids generally wear a in a pink envelope in his hand, which , hotel the servan brown poplin, and the older they get I see by close scrutiny is my poor old being caught myniste brown poplin, and the older they get 1 see by close scrutchy in my form the tune comforts of oilm, with the more colors they wear, especially letter, written a year ago, telling him tune comforts of oilm, with the tune comforts of oilm. With the tune comforts of oilm. With the tune comforts of oilm.

"How in the world did you lose that

letter ?" teachers came to spend a few days india, at Singapore, Hongkong and with us, and one of them, while look- Shanghal.

"Yes, on the whole, I believe she

bad." Henven bless that old maidle

Went for a Soldier. At one of the London pollee courts

marked: "Young man, I'm surprised at a blg, strong, healthy looking ret wanting to fight. Why don't you go for a soldier?" Tanking the such momber, I slo not see why I should over beds of fallen leaves; then that He glances up at my window, and face when the youth replied, "I did be so very much troubled now, even long, awful winter 3 waded through in spite of chalors and noot, my caved, once, your honor, and he nearly killed with my two alstofs thrown in for bal- high strifts and storms that look my in hat, my hair all fying, and my face no."

TRUMPET CALLS. Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Not LASON always

TO AND

light of holy things.

No sorrow was over sweetened by scowling. A pulpit gat light may be a poor headlight The light heart never makes

Truth is a matter of more than the obgue. God is not eliminated by calling Him

Nature, -No-man is right at heart until he right all over.

Tainted offerings are not cleans with soft soap. Too many render "grow in grace" a

groan in grace. There is no rest without the prospect of renewed toil.

A rosy aspect does not always have a rosy prospect Sighing over your offering does no

crease its size There's no use being you're doing good.

Working the church is far from doing church work.

Children measure time by its length men by its lessons

Many a sermon on honesty is built on a stolen skeleton. No man ever did the things he

thought he could not do. You cannot tell the length of a se

mon by the size of the text It takes more than hot water 200 serve the fruits of the Spirit.

BEBT HOTEL INT In Japan, Briton If one excepts the Schwe age English hotel is more lug Abroad it is a very. the under cooks, ta

the aurly, listless air of English French is the country of cu

linve had some of the most nauseon

Of the hotels in the United State of the notes in the said that the What an inventory they take of my are driving in a nice carriage to Min. hotels and in every point except that

of service four times as good. Attendance in the shape of tetting your bell answered, hot water brought, or boots cleaned, is simply non-existent in an American hotel." But in cities "Well, you see, sister took it from like New York, Ohicago, Boston, and know by the warning whilstle, that we the postman and put it on the high even remote towns like Denver, the would get in Paris. The linen and the Unquestionably the worst hotels in the world are those in the cast, in

> Having run over nearly the whole workl, we are of opinion that the best botol in which the fastifions travela can hang up his hat is the Oriental

-----What Fisherman Delleve,

Fishermen are, many of them, remarkably superatitions." For instance, in some fishing boats whistling is forbidden and neither milk nor burnt brend is allowed on board. Even the name of that unlucky animal the hare may not be mentioned and a common fishermen believe in luck attending an old-numbered crew, but the good fortime will be neutralized aboutd one of the number have red buir.

It is soldom necessary to use a mieroscopo in order to see both virtues, 5 and vicos in your acquatatancos.

Lives of great mon all remind us how easy it is to be a small man.





There was Number One, walting on

or front hair over slate pencils.

"DID YOU THINK ME SO MEAN?" and third-rate people. I was glad t

ness in his society? For I do think the for the last time. old saying, "Be good and you will be Most heavenly philosophy! But then happy," ought to be preserved.

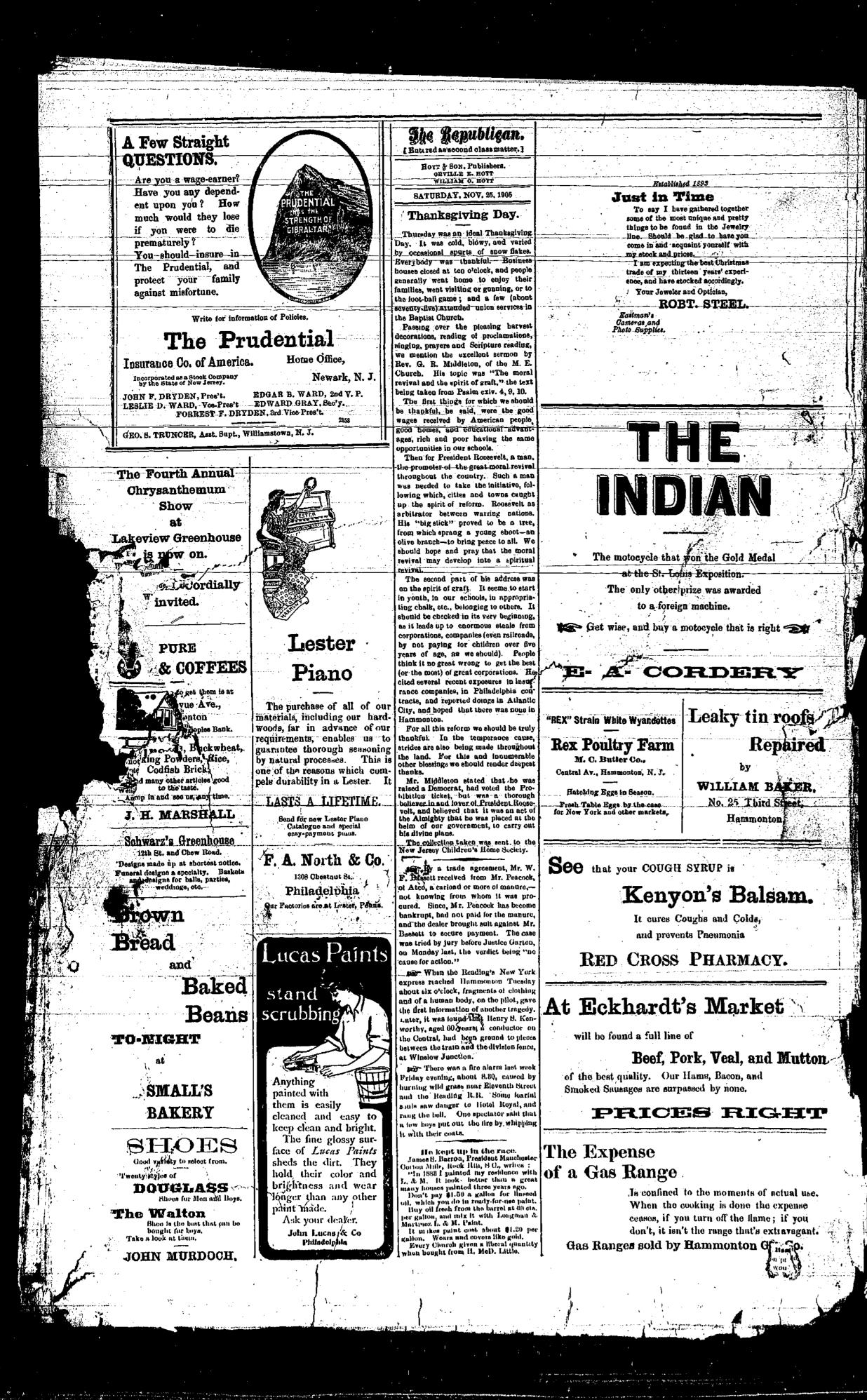
to induce ensioners to buy?

pockets, if anyono can." villain, for they are enforced and im- postry.

about Devil's Blow [

that I clerk at Sharp & Sulper's?





The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1905 10 Stricklands' man are repairing dareball's store front-

Mrs. Zietz, Sr., is visiting be daughter, at Minatola. 10 T. B. Paullin took his turkey

home, in Penn's Grove. Ber Mrs. Captain Mason visited Lammonton friends this week.

PART of HOUSE to Rept, in desirable and H. C. Leonard is erecting a brick

wen at his Maple Street bakery. Mrs. G. N. Lyman entertained her sister and family over Sunday.

to The Independent Fire Company neeting next Wedneeday evening. Regular meeting of the Board of

Education, Tuesday evening next. COMMITTEES on Chrisimas Candies I Samples ready next Baturday at Caudy

John E. Hovt will est a delayed Thankegiving dinner at home, to-day.

Miss Eva H. Strouse, of Royers ford, Penna., is visiting ber brother George.

Harry Carson is spendlog a few weeks in Hammonton, working for J. W. Roller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Hood, o Tuckerton, spent Thanksglving with his parents.

RINE BUILDING LOTS for Self on Grape Bireet, Wilkins place, correstof Kalley Datase reasonable. Title inspired. Grand Army Post meeting this vening. Election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Wm. F. Andrews, of Philip and Ernest Swift with his wile and little adelphia, was recently a visitor at Mrs. son, from Pleasantville. W. B. Scott's._ Almond Potter, of West Phila-

delphia, was a visitor at the Little home on Thursday....

second entertainment this evening, in Belleyne Hall.

EIGHT Boom Horse for Sale. Goo Instition. Part mortgage and part cash Apply to A. L. JACKSON-Dr. Hurlburt H. Tomlin, we are told, has accepted an appointment in a

boopital at Altoona, Pa. Mr. Wm. B. Scott has returned

from an extensive business trip through Panneylvania sou Obio. Washington Camp. No. 73.

O. S. of A., W. Wand Saint Mark's Charol 13 Mibris wilght. E. W. Rhoda died quite unez

pectedly, Wednesday morning, at his home, on Piessant Street.

CANDY KITUHEN. John A. Hoyle is putting in hot Fater and fitting up a hath-room in

Mrs. H. T. Bessey's house. Friday and ber the Bazar next week sturday evenings, Dec.

8th and 9th. In Bellevue Halt._ Birum C. Pressoy, Vice-President of F. A. North & Co., has been

pleased over the entertainment. HIGHEST PHICK pail for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Send hostsi and I will call. W. 15. LIEBERT, Hammonjun, N. J.

and son were Thanksgiving Day guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Black. 10" A party of young tellows had an amusing donkey circus, last Bunday afternoon, near Giberson's livery.

tor The local Telephone Company covered onble on Bellevue Avenue.

Mrs. H. McD. Little attended the marriage of her sister, Mise Olara Potier, Thursday, in Philadelphia. LORT and FOUND HMA DOUARTERS, the REPUBLICAN OWNER. Try a tou-conter, Sverybody will coud at

10 Both the Methodiet and Baptiet Churches report a pleasing thank-offer-

ing, last Sunday, with more coming. Ber M. L. Jackson and J. B. Small have set a good example by planting young trees on their business fronts.

Mr. James W. Edwards has gono on a hunting trip to Northern Pounsyl vania, where he expects to bag a deer or a bear, at least.

Ber Loan Associations next week,-Workingmoute on Monday traning, the Rammonton on Thursday evening ; in Firomon's Hall,

MILLER Raspharry Plants for sale, Good young stock. D. BANTORO, Comoiery Ave. and Third Street,

insure y muchs A. H. Phillips Co.

1 was very cold Friday morning - 10 Erneet M. Jackson atlempted to

music, readings and recitations. 12 John M. Austin has returned

from Washington, D.C., where he spent WHAT YOU WANT IS to reach the eye of readers. Try THE REPUBLICAN.

of stores every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, specides that it shall not be effective during December. ter Lieutenant Alfred W. Pressey U. S. Navy, with, his wife, are visiting

his mother and other relatives. He is on duty on the U. S. S. Alabama. tor Mesere, Wm. A. Faunce and

John E. Wood returned last Friday from a two weeks guaning trip down in old Virginia, and report good luck. BUILDING LOT. FOR SALE, on Boston Heikhts. High and dry. Three minuter from stations. Inquire at this office,

Mrs. W. B. Scott, of Main Road 18 the possessor of a black and tan toy puppy just seven weeks old, that now weighs twenty-two ounces. "Beware

of the dog." to The first rein-storm in about two months set in on Tuesday afternoor and continued until Wednesday night

Thursday-was much colder, with a strong wind blowing,

DRESSMAKING. Latest designs in perfect Atting, stylish costumes. Atta. WILKINS, Valley Ave., near Bellevue. tor Awong those gathered at Mrs. M. C. Swiit's table, Thankegiving-Day,

were Miss Georgia Swift, Flushing, L.I., 10 Who is Simpkins ? Drama by a

adelphia Company, Saturday eye'g, Dec. 9th, in Union Hall. Admission 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents, at The Band Minstreis give their Henson's after Wednesday cext.

925 REWARD. All persons are forbidden D talke leaves from my place on Central Avenue. The above reward will be paid for Information leading to the arrest wad convio tion of any one doing so. J. B. PATTERSON

Job The State Teachers' Association will meet in Advictic City during Holf-day week, Decard in 28th, and 29th S holding assessors in the High School b Building and one or more Churches,

It is impossible to have a clear head, an active brain, a rigorous constitution or a strong body when the digation is weak or when the stomach is out of order. Kodol Byspepsis Cure will put the stomach and di-gentris organs in good condition and imports the general condition. Sold by Matlack & Plerson.

tor To the many friends who showed sympathy by word and deed during our recent sorrow, we wish to express our

artfelt thanks. MRS. JOHN KEYSER & FAMILY. To draw the fire, out of a burn, heat a cut wid leaving a scar, or to cure holds, serve, tetter,

16 Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bassett. Mrs Wright, who was formerly Miss Mabe lvison, visited herp a number of tim betore her marriage.

Thursday night, who were more than related a prost were and provide a provi

167 On Friday morning, Thornto Hooper, George Lobicy, Byron Davis and Toddy Adams found ice on North sor Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wood Pond one and a quarter inches thick, and enjoyed an hour or two of skating. the first of the season,

> You may be just as ekopilral and posimistic as y please, Kadut will digest what you cat, which L. plane, Radot with digest what you cat, whether you cat it not. You can put your ford in a Lowl, paur a little Hodol Dysponals Chrath it and it will digest it the same sit will fin your scamach. It can't holp but ours Indigestion and Dysponals. It is ouring hun-dreds and thousands—some had faith and some didn't, Hold by Matlack & Plerson.

13- It is rumored that a historical Sociaty will be organized here. It ought to have been done years ago. Many of those versud in the early history of No difference Hammontoo haya long shico pam away, and ere long it will be almos mpossible to get at some of the most interesting facts concerning the early days of the town.

The Original Laxative Cough Syrup is Konnedy's Laxative House and Tar. It exposes all could from the system by acting as a callerite on the inwold. It rolloves the forefree counsitions of the Uncest, draw out the inflammation, ouver the cough and strongthen the uncous numbers of the large and brutching the models numbers of the large and brutching tables. Konnedy's laxative llowey and Tar is a curtain affe, prompt and hereines of the or old, crowp an wheoping rough. Hold by Sinthack & Plenon.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN : Last Spring O. 1. Wooster, of Berlin, N. J., libera ted saven dezen western quall, each one marked with a leg band containing his Initials-"O. I. W., 1905." In the in erest of aport, he would like to have uported to him the alraumatunces o capture of any of these blids. He has

already 'realyed bands from five or nore, captured lifteen miles from point of liberation, A. J. Ridus.

mercury registering 14 above zero. assist in hauling the chemical engine of them) had a Thankegiving entertain. his right leg and left foot quite serious neut on Wednesday afternoon, with though no bones were broken. He wa carried home and promptly attended to by a surgeon, but was confided to the house for several days.

Main Washington, D.C., where he spent some weeks at the Eastern Hydraulic Pressed Brick Company's plant. WHAT YOU WANT IS to reach the ere of renders. Try THE REPORT to reach the ere and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers is and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers is and efficient excusion of the bow is the is the lowers a prompt and efficient excusion of the bowks. It is the lowers is the and efficient excusion of the bow is the list on bow is the and efficient excusion of the bow is and the bow is the bow is the of stores every Tuesday, Wedneeday and preson.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E. .- Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic. "Our one excuse." Bom, 14 1-12. (Consecration meeting.) Leader, Mies Jessie Bugers.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Our one excase," Rom, 14

1-12. (Consecration meeting.) Lesder, G. F. Leoz. Anoval business meeting next Tuesday evening Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00

Epworth League.-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Our one excuse." Rom,-14 1 - 12. Leader, John Myers,

Junior-League. on-Friday-altern at 3 00 o'clock.

Church Announcements,

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10,30 a.m., "What the Scripture does for man." 7.30 pm., "The difficulties of doubt." Com after morning sermon.

M. E. Church. - Rev. G. R. Middlete Pastor Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10.30 a.m.

"The relation of man to his fellow." 7.80 p.m., 'Blameless Christians." Universalist Church -- Mrs. (Rev.) Harner Wilson will conduct services

1.00 a.m., "The Christ we love," by M. . Savage. 7.30 p.m., The divine imp ration," by Savage. Italian Evangelical.- Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. Bunday services : Sab bathSchool, 10 to II ; preaching, 11 to 12

prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m. St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul H Hoffman, Rector. P. O. S. of A.

Marrieb.

PARCELS-KEEP. In Philadelphia, Pa., at the residence of the bridd's parents, 2013 S. 6th St., on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, 1905, by Rev. Henry T. Taylor, Mr. Francis H. Parcels and Miss Emma May Keep, both of Phila-

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WHEN BETTY MILKS THE COWS.

When twilight gilds the summer lea_ When hiveward drones the indea bee.

creep; The hour when all things sweet combine To set their seal on Nature's brow With tenderest touch-the hour, divine, When Betty milks the brindled cow.

The pinpin's dimple in her chin; Her eyes, clear, fountain-like, bespen A denth of nurity within: Bofter of volce than youder dove That to its mate is cooing now-For all things yield themselves to love

Whon-Betty-milks-the-brindled-cow Adown her shoulders, plump and fair As apar mingtral shrine A wavy mass of golden hair

In Nature's artless beauty flung; Her arms, apolye, of graceful mould No artist's masterpiece, I trow. Oan match the vision 1 behold When Betty milks the brindled cov

But whether in her form or face Or twinkle in those eyes of blue. There's some bewitchment in her grace That thrills my being through and [through;

And what I would I cannot say. For silence seals my lips somehow. nd something in my breast gives way When Betty milks the brindled cow

Ob. had I all the miser's store, Or wide domain of furm and field. The fame that falls to men of lore. With all the honors earth can yield I'd freely barter them for this-Would such a boon the Fates allo Just one sweet promise, one sweet kiss.

****** "BETTY."

When Betty milks the brindled cow.

John-Troland.

sat on her little high-

Tickle down on either

in ati-nead ached. Oh! how saying, tenderly.

ne to spend Easter, and which, leave him," Betty's town-wearled eyes, had ed like fairyland.

The door opened suddenty and Dady bi which he alway rawore by five into the city, ac "gread and better." looked tired; b howed he was when he can home. knew that he would

always up into the nursery before he nt to dress for dinner, and have a That was very different to Mummy who did not have to make bread and butter, but who, nevertheless, never seemed to have time to visit

the nursery. Botty-atretched out her arms toward Ber father, with a little cry of delight, and the man came and sat down on [the old childz-covered sofa, and took

pus!" he gazed at the baby tranxististy; "you don't look well! avthing the matter?" leaned her head against his

ir with a little sigh. "I fink, "Ashe answered slowly, "It's because Was so hot, and the carriages in the street make such a noise-my

boad aches. . . . Oh. daddy!" she looked up at him appealingly-"I wish I could go into the country Daddy sighed. "I wish I could take you, my pre-

clous, but I can't. I must stay here clous, but I can't. I must stay here and do my work, or there will be no bread and builter for yol, and Muniny, But perhaps Muniny will take you." The door swung open again, and will be conspired on the stand, and south Carolina, but these who pes-a vise, "you must come to night—it will be your best opportunity. Muffle cons bring all kinds of prices, and he is a lucky man who has one or more will recognize you as you pass through of them. Adm Rehan, because of ill health, will be your best opportunity. Muffle or swung open again, and will recognize you as you pass through of them. and do my work, or there will be no bread and butter for you and Minimy, But perhaps Mummy will lake you."

band, and frowned.

"I thought I should find you here, dusty cont-..."if you went to dress."

well, fiveline; she scens to me to have guesta?" we ought to put of this danca? There gained the wife's side. He laid his is time now to send off whrea."

"Really, Gerald, you must be mad! "Betty is very III, Playe sont for a that? Betty is only a little run down by the doctor, yea must come up to her at (boat ---- -"

to really life 1 can't get away just [shook his hand away with a cold liftle] now, with this big case on at the laugh. "Go back to the primery yourcourts, but couldn't you manage to run soft, if you like, I shall, remain here," down to the country with her for a abo anid. Wook or two?"

"What! In the middle of the season?' Certainly not!" "Belly heard the swish of a satin luisles close their eyes to sleep, skirt across the floor, and the door And from the hedge the shadows bank. Mummy had gone; she never stayed long. The thred look on the man's face stayed long. deepened, and a bardness came into self to--to---" bis eyes. Betty's mouth guivered, and The sentence was left unfinished two tears rolled down her cheeks. It but Sir Charles understood. always made her cry when Mummy ankind to Daddy, and Mummy was often unkind lately-she could not her on her way up stairs to fetch s lis, that ugly, black-bearded gentleman | -- then, what? who always came to dine with Mum. | Betty's mother did not-know, nev- His own face saw from morn till night much.

> "No. dear_1' suppose-not." The man's voice broke in a kind of

how sad he looked! "And do you love her?"

"Love her! My God! I love more than my lifel"

cheeks. She felt very strange, her a dark curl away from the baby brow. head ached more than ever, the room It was quite cold. Betty was dead! was getting dark, and the floor seemed. heart for Daddy, poor Daddy! "Daddy!"

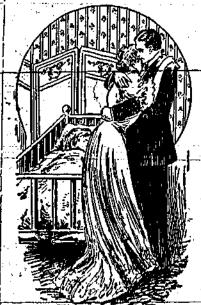
"Yes, my darling?" "I wishes I wishes I could make Mummy kinder-to-you-" And then ? S slipped, unconscious,

Downstrate -

gay talkii and laughter, the lift of her heart. And she had been going to leave him! Lively the women present of the women present of the she had been going to leave him! "Forgive me! Forgive me! I have been a bad mother—a bad wife. Oh, my husband, I must tell you! I was tat hearly all the evening, but going to leave you-to-night. But now Revi chair in the nursery hug- she was resting now on a couch at I cannot! Batty! my baby Betty!" The sobs were checked by her hus-the three shores by a picturesque ar-band's forgiving kies upon her ling. child curly, rangement of flowers and palms. Sit- "Betty's last words were that she dol's waxen ting beside her was the man who had wished she could make Mummy kinder to Daddy, and God has granted her deing the brilliant car- dance-Sir Charles Pengellis, while "You are looking loveller than ever

to-night, Eveline," Sir Charles was

were always tearing over the back of the couch. te, and the only time "Your husband does not appreciate t Dit of green grass or a | you," he went on in a low, passionate when you went out in the voice; "he is a dolt, a dull bookworm," nurse for your daily airing. not worthy to be the husband of a rent it was to the country- brilliant woman like you. It is iful, cool country, where they duty which you owe to yourself to J., spent last week in Rutherfordton



"FORDIVE ME! FOROIVE ME!

whom, she know, she had of late been drifting apart?

"Listenly he put out his hand, and

she said, couldy..."and he has not even of them, offering handsome prices for 1. Mrs. Langtry will four Bouth Africa.

returned, simply, . "The clubit is not to make me look ridiculous before my money. a kind of low fever, Den't you think A moment later the husband had

hand on her arm, /

onent" "She's more than that, Evellue, she ["What | and leave my guesta?" She

He looked at her should then

"Very well," he said, quietly. "I will not trouble you again.' The woman turned to Sir Charle There was a curlous smile on her face, "You were right," she said, in a low voice, "my husband does not appreclate me. It is a duty I owe to my

. What impulse was it that prompted think why, as Daddy as so very nice; cloak, to pause for a moment outside Now In-door Sun made mirrors fine, much nicer than Sir Charles Pengel- the nursery door? Not love-not duty Like those in your house and in mine,

my when Daddy was out, and whom ertheless she did pause, and then, hear-Mummy always seemed to like so ing no sound from within the room. Hummy always seemed to like so ing no sound from which we to a see his face look cross and bad, pushed the door open, and went in. To see his face look cross and bad, Betty looked up into her father's it was a foolish, sentimental funcy. To keep a sweet smile always there. face. "Why is Mummy so unkind to but she would like to have one more you?" she said, softly; "doesn't she look at Belty-to press one more kiss And soon he found that those he knew, apon those baby lips before she left All seemed to like him better, too;

-her-forever.— The room was strangely still. "Gentsob. Betty signed. Poor Daddy- ly, on tiptoe, she approached the little white bed-she did not want the child to wake. No, she did not wake, she You'll find both happiness and fun lay very still. Suddenly a fear, like an In playing you're an "la-door sus!" icy hand, gripped the mother's heart. Two more tears rolled down Betty's She bent over the pillow, and pushed

through it all was this ache at her had not noticed-rose, and caught her, or she would have fallen-someone with strong, kind arms, and a deep, tender voice, who whispered words of comfort into her ear.

"Dear love, let us bear this great sorrow_together!"_She clung-to-him, sobbing; all the love which, in her girlhood, she had felt for this loyal, nohere was the sound of ble-hearted man swept again through

/wish," he said.

There was a rattle of wheels in the its fortunes restored in a way to sugstreet below. It was Sir Charles' car- gest story telling. They were wretchthis hot, noisy London | He came closer, leaning his arm riage as it drove away.

HAD A PRIVATE MINT.

Prior to the Civil War the Coins Passed Current.

Prof. W. E. Hidden of Newark, N. J., spent last week in Rutherfordton 3 A traveler stopping to rest in the large part of one day listening to the sottage one day saw this stamp, which talk between clerk and application. The woman's eyes dilated, her of the Superior court of Rutherford a boy was sticking to a home-made en-Job after job was refused because the breath came in quick hard pants, county. Prof. Hidden is an eminent velope, playing "postoffice" with a litbreach came in quick hard pants, county. From Hudge is an eminent velope, playing "postomee" with a net applicants were not pleased with the ' • • • • Was. Sir Charles right, was geologist and mining engineer and his the friend. This traveler (a man of applicants were not pleased with the ' she indeed unappreciated, was it her name will be recognized as the origin | wealth and a collector of curios) saw, work or the wages. A typica, the geologist and solve the same will be recognized as the origin | wealth and a collector of curios) saw. The door opened suddenly and Dad-y came into the room. He was in the she indeed unappreciated, was it her name will be recognized as the origin wealth and a collector of curlos) saw work or the wages. A typical tile, race is a collector of curlos saw work or the wages. A typical tile, race is a collector of curlos saw work or the wages. A typical tile, race is a collector of curlos are into the room of the beautiful stone called hiddenite, that it was very rare. In truth, there is a good opening in an office at a valuable emerald-green gem found in western North Carolina, according belonging to the King of England and wanted to start at \$15. On the prewas so named because of its discovery by Prof. Hidden about 1881 while ex- through his interest and exertions that ploring Alexander county, North Caro-

The interesting announcement is made concerning the visit of the eminent gentleman to North Carolina that When an Eskimo young indy goes to \$1.75," he complained. 'I won't work. he is here seeking data concerning the | a ball she is a gorgeous sight to gaze for loss than \$2 for mybody." late Christopher Bechtler, who was a upon. You did not know that they resident of Rutherfordton many yours had dances in her country? Well, they prior to the civil war, and there coined | do, and a traveler reports just how a - "I suppose he clasped you" in his to sold mined in the mountain region , balle was dressed on such an occasion. arms when the canoe upsot?". rousd about The Bechtler one-dollar Her dress was made of the intes-and five dollar pieces were once exten-sively circulated in North and South cr. This makes a transparent gar-Carolina and passed at their face value mont, and the girl trimmed it with clasped me in his arms."-Houston everywhere.

The fact is they contained a greater | worsteds and fringed it with strings of ratio of gold than those of the United | beads. Her trousers were white and States mintage, but under the coluage made of Siberian reindeer skin, om-States mintage, but under the comage made or solution terms of solar back, on visitor) -- All these are photographs of must had to close shop. Thousands of hair was braided on each side with there as a must and there as a baron. dollars meanwhile had gone into er- strips of wolf skin and strips of beads. there as a man and culation, but many-of-the coins drifted Heavy necklaces and Bendanis of Journal Amusant. to the United States mint at Charlotte, beads and teeth of animals hung where they were reminted, while oth- around her neck and over her should until she acquires a sou-in-haw for her ers fell into the hands of parties who ers. Snow-white gloves, nude of faws mother, preserved thom as curios. Wo have seen quite a number of them in upper South Carolina, but these who pes-

The door swing open sgaln, and this time Mummy came in-Mummy, resplendent in a white satin gown with diamonds; and with diamonds; and with diamonds; and with diamonds with diamonds and with diamonds are and with diamonds are and with diamonds are and with diamonds are areas and with diamonds areas a She wrenched away her hand, and terested. He is gathering data to stage to play her origoni part of the sprang to her feet. Sir Charles fol. write a biography of Bechtler and a recombinistress. lowed the direction of her eyes, Push- history of his coinage operations. It is Raymond Hitchcock's return she swept a glance of scorn over his is first appearance this evening," [tion of Dechtier colus and wants more

> Latest Heliamo Magazino Publisher-Yos; our new

department has about doubled our efr-

> Magazine Publisher-Our chaperon in a few works with the same cast. tor and they will not split, department for young indies on vaca- A company of fifteen young women. A pluch of barax put into the water

To celebrate the opening of the Manples Tunnel the dist internets exhibition over hold in hinly will the Jopqued at Allien in April next,

I BOYS AND GIRLS M

The Story of In-Boor Sun Once on a time, in far Japan, There lived a busy little man, o merry and so full That people called him In-door Sun. And in these looking-glasses bright

It made him feel so very sad

For, like the mirrors, every Began to smile on In-door Sun

Now try this just one day and see -Little Folks.

A Costly Skate.

Roller skating is older than most Someone-sitting-behind-the curtains lolk imagine. Joseph-Merlin, a Beito be rising up to meet the celling. And of the bed, who, in the dim light, she gian, born in 1735, a clever, inventive of the men out of work don't want fellow, went to London in 1760 and | work. Mr. Scott says: Spring Gardens, and afterward in in bread lines, who patronize free Prince's street, Hanover Square. Hav- soup kitchens and missions; who ig made a pair of skates to run on sleep in municipal lodging houses and wheels, he appeared with them at a in police stanous, are properly remasked ball given by Mrs. Cornelys, garded as unfortunates who have in Carlisle House, Soho. He was duly failed to find work. The Charity Orinvited to display his skill. Having ganization Sosiety and the Association put on the skates he took a violin and for Improving the condition of the began whirling about to his own Poor, both of New York, recently had music. One thing he had not studied, cards printed addressed to unemployed however, and that was how to guide men, offering work and financial and himself and to stop quickly, and the medical ald. Huring March and April result was that before the performance 28,000 of these cards were distributed had lasted very long he dashed into an to men in bread lines, missions and immense mirror valued at \$2,500, lodging houses. Three hundred and smashed his fiddle to bits, and serious- five responded-a little more than 1 ly injured himself. That appears to per cent. It would seem that self-rehave dampened the spirit of inventors, specting, men, cager to work, would for we hear nothing of other wheel seize at such chance. At the two skates for nearly half a century.

A True Incident.

A French family has recently had great-grandfather, came upon an old book, between the pages or which was a stamp of the Island of Maurice of 1847.

one to the Czar of Russin. He told the family of their treasure, and it way for a man whose family was being supthe stamp was subsequently sold for ported by a charity society. The man

An Eskimo's Dress.

claborate embroidery of colored (Texas) Post.

STAGE GOSSIP.

Land," the John Kondrick Bangs piece cook would rub the salad how with a which whe trimt recently in Ballimore, bit of garile or toss a single clove, of

I garllo in his lettuce hefe "I came up to step Batty," the man to make me look ridiculous before my money. Mains of Jorieho" and "The Heend Mains of Jorieho" and "The Heend Mars, Tangueray" are lucluded in her Hathing the eyes frequently reperioire, sult and water will be foun _____ bouoffetal if they are weak or thread

Lawrence D'Oracy has suffed for

called "Pho Red Raven Cadota," is a saah, time the face is washed "Will open new vandevilla act, billed to appear to reet the tendency of unbecoming Richard Manafield will legin a fortnight's oughgement in then Francisco. It is not control to admit the

skin, were on her hands. These fitted perfectly and were ornamented with strips of skin from some animal-perhaps the seal. To complete this eich orate outfit this Eskimo belle carried in her hand-not a bouquet-but long eagle feather. In fact she carried wo, one in each hand, which she waved as she danced. No doubt this young lady made a charming pleture. it least the young gallants of her set hought she did.

LACK OF MEN, NOT WORK.

Revelation of the Real Problem of Leroy Scott contributes to World's Work the result of a first-hand investigation of the unemployed in the

United States. He makes some startiing revelations and incidentally scattere the tissue of sentimentality that has hung about the "poor man looking" for a job." He declares that the real problem is not to find work for men. but men for work. Ninety per cent

lodging houses of the Philadelphia Society for Organizinz Charity, the officers ellp from the morning papers and post on a bulletin board the ad-

vertisements asking for male help, so edly poor, selling one possession after discharged at 6 a. m. As a rule no mother, in moving an old desk of her more than two or three men from a crowd of 100 or 150 glance at the advertisements. "Among unorganized workers men are frequently unemployed through a

desire to choose their job. I sat a went to his new work in the morning? in the afternoon he was back at the agency. "They only wanted-

flow the Trouble Area "No: dulte the opposite."

"Quite the opposite?" "Yes; the canoo upset when he

A Subtle Distinction. Mother of Parvenue Financier (to

USEFUL HINTS,

Tired feet should be well bathed in

This done, they will become

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warm water, to which a little sea sait has been added. Dry theroughly and

amonable to the brush and comb ar

A plain lettuce same is improved if

a small bit of outon is added. A French

are a fool; you must try to got over it.

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THE PULPIT. A SCHOLARLY-SUNDAY SERMON BY

THE REV. HOWARD MELISH. Subject: The Gospel of Love

Brooklyn, N. Y.-When St. Luke'i Church celebrated this year the fos-Uval of its patron saint, the Rev. How Holy Tripity, preached an instructive ser

nch occasions no expense is grudged."

Nor the Christian people were busy with the support of widows, and or the love of Christ. The love of Christ. Asabled, the care of prisoners and beople languishing in the mines, the bor is. A man once went to Christ bare of shaves, of those visited by freat calamities, of brethren on a bowing who our neighbors are. What bourney, and of churches in powerty of bourney, and of churches in powerty of bourney, and of churches in powerty of bourney and of churches in powerty of bourney and of churches in powert of the bow of the showed that man was how he bor is the toth

igency, an it is the great educator.

supported largely by women. With the party days is manifest to anyone who novela.". Figure and a state that has a not state to state the state of the stat the last year actually shrunk in num- and intercession for persecution. No bers, it is easy to see why thousands heart that is susceptible to the divine should be out. All grafters, all diss can long withstand the love that seek. ors of tlod," all indifferent people, and |Kugland and, has strongly appealed a lundred classos more, naturally stay to the intagination of mon. It is on-away from a place where every word littled, "Is it nothing to you, all yo and look and sign distirbs, the con-that pass by ?" (firist stands on a ped science if it is not dead, and bids men estat before St. Paul's, as he stood live for others. I wish all these were before Plinte's paince, with handa fled in the church us I wish all the sick over head crowned with thorns, While

have suffigured from one suffices the man, hawyer, doctor, men of affairing the with the Obrisian church and boys, and I price of the church the church and boys, and I price of the church the church and boys, and I price of the church the church and boys, and I price of the church the church and boys, and I price of the church the church the church and boys, and I price of the church the church the church and boys, and I price of the church the church the church and boys, and I price of the church th

are interested in the Christian religion. refuge from us at His feet. While the I have been deeply impressed this motio on the pedestal before His cas summer with the desire and engerness thedral, His people, His city is, to the of men to hear the diospel. When two unknown God. Oh, men and wome or three liundred men, working at the is that pleture true of you? navy yard, will stand in the sun at i oon during the hottest days of July to hear a man speak about the for and peace and strength of a religious faith. when you can speak on the corner to; es many men as can hear you aboy the roor of the streets, w crowd, mostly men, will attentively figten to religion for nearly on hour on the sands at Coney Island there is mon. Mr. Mellsh's subject was "The Gospel of Love," and the text, St John xv:12: "This is My command ment, That ye love one another, as l have loved you." Mr. Mellsh sald: "The start subject was "The proof that religion is not dead. The Christian religion is not dead. The christian religion is not dead. The christian religion is not dead. The irre not going to the churches for it. Put it in books, and men will read it; preach it in theatres, and a crowd. ave loved you." Mr. Melish said: What impressed the world, when will flock in: practice it in a social set Christianity, was first preached, was tiement a labor milon, a hospital, asy-Christian love. The world had known jums, and waiting lists are needed. tative, we say, of our common broth-the modern capitalistic organization of school to day. Think of the effect on school to day. Think of the effect on society with which they are at war. Binrdy "One of the Family" Type.

piver," he wrote, "had taught them; If the church is a class organization Martha Bake That they were all brethern, one and it love is not Ohristian, for Obrist's Monthly. http://www.sci.uke.com/obristian. If the "It would it wou by alert when disaster occurs that love knows no distinctions. If the figures their common interests. On church, as socialists claim, is merely "hech occasions no expense is gradged." poulticing wooden legs in its charity. then-it-has no love of fundamental sating chapter on the popper of love few that would compete with the state and charity in his new book, The Ex-

stand there asking who is thy neigh-

means of sick benefits and douth pay means of sick benefits and be strong. There was a certain neat, spare, at an intervent the attended or sit in the same set because they were too odor the part of each day helping out in our long from the attended or sit in the same set because they were too odor the definited asylums, looglishe in a great if there is a strong of members in a great if and on the strong of members in a great if and darful way, because it has the in alls modern temple and exclaims: "God, I thank Thee that I am not as the strong of members in during any long of members in the spirit of the dot that justified it." The members in the spirit of the dot that justified it and on the poor is a that a part of each day helping out in our long from the dot may methed at the spirit of the dot that justified it. The members index of the members index

were in the hespitals and the ship the crowd that passes by, absorbed in wrecked safe on hand. Bitt when we lis work or pleasure, is you, workings

They are outside the church, but they mother and her child who have taken thedral, His people, His city is, to the

Goodness and Mercy Follow Us. Some people can see providence i their past lives, and hope for them their future lives, but never trust en their future freing there in the pres ent. Yet God is as truly working oul His plans for His children in each hou to-day as at any time in their lives. Goodness and mercy follow us all the days of our lives if they follow us al and gory are put there to work out proverb, we by that very fact accuse good for us, and more than goodgrace and glory, too .- J. R. Miller,

Value of Surrender.

whould to-day. Think of the effect on two the effect on two the more the flatting in the people of the sacrifices. Christian people of Macedonia and Achaia made of truth for truth's sake. While the send help to the "poor saints of that the sole of the flatting in the people of Macedonia and Achaia made of truth for truth's sake. While the send help to the "poor saints of that the sole of the flatting in the people of Macedonia and Achaia made of truth for truth's sake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the "poor saints of the truth for truth's nake. While the send help to the most detested of the truth's nake. This hour and a balf each week of hymns and prayer and sermon does not seem to the most detested of the family of the the natural and logical result of the family what is right is the result of sinful living. To hear some such reliations between employer and the due they will come, but not for the church as church. thruck by this "Their original law church as church." The wrote, "bad taught them if the church is a class organization Martha Baker Dunn in the Atlantic is it then if we fall into wrong way more intelligent class of service," says | thought, and prayed to be given clear

housekeepers who are able to remem- who make much of the shell of reli- series of tales was told. As he is And one of the ablest of the early inen-it-has no love of runnamental douber of solution who make much of the shell of reli-Dhristian apologists. Tertullian, ob-truth is wanting its love of God is a certifying that the thrifty, capable and bur practices of loying kindness, that sham. What the church needs, if reliable thred girl, with whose vir. brands us in the excist many of our there is much or little in this criticism, tues and usefulness so many New Eng-is not multiplication of its philanthrop. land households have in former days Professor Harnack has a most inter. It is the month of the phantal ists except in infrequent and sporadic every means to teach us how we should

this hour here on Sunday and have as-this hour here on Sunday and have as-sumed membership in the church with now employ themselves in the shops, (belling, Our own great responsibility for our right named in the title: "

puch love that called forth from the that man the story of the good Sa-beathen world the exchamation of sur-prise and deep interest, "Behold how "Go thou and do likewise. Do not been Offisitions have another asking who is thy neigh-serial of matrimony by divergencies and the matters comparatively fruit farm and summe bese Christians love one another." The Christian church, as at present organized, no longer impresses the world in this way. Once the church maintained the hospitals and asymms; bodsy the State is the great churchalle agency, as it is the great educator. agency, as it is the great educator. I may bate you, and the you? enclosed with Brooklyn's public Jesus says the great duty for you is have husbands who appear spasmodi-chools and charities our Church Char. It is wery dis-rejects you and will have none of obscuration. During the intervals of the construction of poems by the fore of construction of poems by the fore of construction of poems by the fore of construction of the construction of poems by the fore of construction of the construction of the construction of poems by the fore of construction of the construction of poems by the fore of construction of the const **Cally and then pass once more lator Serve God in a way that is very dis-to soek him and do him good. If he rejects you and will have none of the foundation and schools at Garden to mere playthings. The hoor house a the churches, support their house und will have none of the churches, support their house und will have none of the churches, support their house und will have none of the churches, support their house who despitefully use you not persecute you. Not the churches, should use of a certain parish-once-to fillows during strikes, but by the chart while he wanted the households whose need is so urgent nethand, should recognity that what the households whose need is so urgent house the very wong-should recognity that what the households whose need is so urgent households whose need is so urgent hertage, should recognity that what the**

the of the pretilest flower take co tulns an oval mirror on the revenue alde, while attached to its ribbon loops housest insurance officials, all gamblers, eth up her own. "all lovers of pleasure, more than lov-A picture has been on exhibition in house three this bags hobiting methet, buff and powder. Manye and dabba are going to be two

of the most favored abodes for putting. Pinhis are being made in fur the chill rea's netwol frieder

The contraction to see to be an forth in eachmere and other sab-ten for cool weather wear,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 3. 1905. OUR ONE EXCUSE-Roman 14: 1-12. (Consecration Meeting.)

It is not plain to the writer what is meant by "our one excuse," in con-nection with the verses given. We make many excuses to ourselves and others for our sins, and still more ex cuses for those wrong doings and blun ders that lower us in the estimation of our fellows.--We-are-full of self-exourselves liberally, As for excuses toward God, we have -not one. The broadest definition of sian despotiam, originally written in sin is failure to be that which God Finnish and translated by the authorbarietian jove. The world have us be and to do that which partotism, family affection, clan loy what is its matter with the Chrise alty. But interest in and specifices for men outside your family clan, bountry, were new. The outpouring of ers will tell you that it is a class affair noney to relieve the distress of Gal-reston, Martinique, Armenia, is indi-ists answer that it is the bulwark of fative, we say, of our common both would have us be and to do that which cuse it. There is a way of obtaining pardon, but no way of being excused. "The blood, of Jesus Christ His Son Binrdy "One of the Family" Type. | an excuse for sin, but a wiping of

is it then if we fail into wrong ways of doing and thinking!--What "It would not be a difficult velness if we live sinfully without even real-to collect a sheaf of testimonials from 12ing that our ways are sinful! What

act. It is our own fault if we do not bansion of Christianity.", He shows on the world, but a filling of the church instances. tast during all those years of expanding this hour bere on Sunday and have as-Non the Christian people were busy sumed memberably in the church with the support of widows, and or the love of Christ.

Not all do they contribute heavily ind persecute you. A member of a certain parish-once households whose need is so argent perhaps, should recognit that what able in book form, recently that the members thereof are willing for in us s they build greatly shocked some very, the bat the poor, he did not to suffer and be strong. There was a certain neat spare, proper folk by his lively dancing be-

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weak-kneed, superficial, easy-going, undefined religion; but tolerant of the lation menacies shown by our fellow indations in the preeise ways they take to munifyst their love to God. If you will watch a hit, you will perived willout other expense than some see that what most roadily call down the fre not alone of the worldly but of Christians as well is just some difference in manner of worship, while a lack of time wormhipfulnois pamen | were tight. without mrousing so much opposition and centure. Of course that is just the opposite of spinal should be. And it is our daty to feel that we do not our setyes tall into this plu. It is necessary to add that in necus-toming overclover to size? up others wrongly and with relation to mattern of comparative antisportance we dis-tort our own views, and become su careful oursplyes for the things of Hithe moment that we hurdly see that we are not loving God with all our hearts. And we cannot and Him unless

Booknews The Reviews

The success of Elizabeth Cherry Waltz's last novel, "The Ancient Landmark," has been immediate and widespread.

Mles May Sinclair, author of "The Divine Fire," will visit this country. The book has met with considerable success with American readers.

Russian Revolutionary Movement." by Konni Zilliacus. It is a careful history of the long struggle against Russian despotiam, originally written in ity of the author.

George H. Warner, whose bu "The Jewish Specter," has caused a storm of criticism and comment among Hebrews, is spending the winter in Tryon, N. C. Mr. Warner is a brother of the late Charles Dudley Warner, and this is his first book.

--Frederick Chamberlain, a. Boston. lawyer, has written a book of travel sketches and impressions under th. caption "Round the World in Ninety" Days." It is the outcome of a trip to the Philippines and is illustrated from photos taken by the author.

"Told by Uncle Remus" is the title of a new sheaf of stories by Joel Chandler Harris." The stories are supposed to be told to the son of the erstwhile small -hov- to-whom the firs youngster of the modern school he sets

Uncle Remus some new problems. "Some Ethical Gains Through Legisiation," by Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' League, is published by the Macmillan Company in the Citizens' Library. Its. "The younger class of girls who un-a life that is a rebellion against God of in local backs the guin achieved in legislation, and also that r ing to be achieved, in the pr

Arthur Stringer Alley

tion of the chouse smooth by time a start intact, and now serve the writing table, while the oak ribs have been neatly turn's America," contains among othe known pieces the song of the "Columbia's Emblem." which is here for the first the

casion. . It has since been widely printed in America and several tim set to maste and sung both Easth West, it has been copied in Europanda at harvest homes in AU

For two hours they ascended the

quiet, pleasant road. "We are nearly there now," the guide said at last, and with revived spirits the tourists pressed on.

"How much farther, guido?" asked. a little later, a young man whose boots "Only a short distance, sir," was the answer. "As soon as the ladtes stop

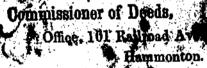
talking you will hear the roar." A Bad Risk.

"My now theater," boasted the manager, "is absolutely flreproof. Stage," walls, seats, oven the curtains all

made of steel." "You have overlooked one think?" objected the insurance man. "I at-



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	FOOT-BALL.	of 10-2, on Thankegiving Day. If they	UNDERTAKER	EMBALMES
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Hammonton, N. J.	High School rooters, as E. Jackson, our	ty-five yards and a acore. Hogan made	- Baccesed	n 10
and a second	crack quarter-back, had been bort the	a fine try for goal, at a difficult angle, but missed. In second, Hogan made a	W.A.HOO	D & CO.
Capital, \$30,000	night before, and could not play. A	Bity-yard run for a touch-down. The	Office and Residence, 216 Be	llevue Ave. Phone 3.Y
Capital,	few shifts were necessary, but the team wont in to "win for Jackson." Though	nont out missed.	Omce and Residence, 210 De	sucrae ave. I none 3.1
Surplus and Profits, \$\$31,000	they didn't do so, half a minute more	Pleasantville's poor little two came in		
in the second	would have changed the score, as the	first half. The ball had been rushed up	Wax Flowers, Figure	8. etc., for funerals and
Three per cent interest paid	H.S. bad the ball on Egg Harbor's five	to the High School one-yard line, and it looked like a sure touch-down, but the	memorial services, furnish	
on time Deposits.	yard line when time was called.	boys braced and held like a wall. Three	includial scivicoty function	
	In first half, steady rushing carried the ball along until Garton was showed	times Pleasantville's heavy tandem his		
The Part	over for a score. Phillips kicked goal.	the High School line, and three times		
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent	Egg Harbor soon retailated, E. Winter-	they were thrown back. On the last	Atlantic C	
	bottom running 25 yards for a touch	attempt, however, the ball was fumbled and rolled back of the line. If a Pleas-	Tuesday, Oc DOWN_TRAINS: Subject to	st. 5, 1905.
R. J. BYRNES, President.	down. Hogan's puct-out was missed.	antuitle man could have reached it a		change. UP TBAINS.
M. I. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.	Score, 6-5. In the second half, long runs were in	touch down would have resulted; but	p. m. a. t. a. m. p.m. p.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. 8TATI	028
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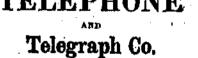
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